





# Federal agents anticipate drug smugglers will move to Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration is expecting more drug smugglers to move their operations from Florida to Texas.

An internal DEA report describes the lure that the upper two-thirds of the Texas Gulf Coast holds for drug smugglers, including the large number of remote areas easily accessible by land or by sea.

"The presence of local law enforcement personnel in this area is limited, making it increasingly attractive to Florida-based violators," the report states. "A large number of smugglers are moving their operations into the Texas coastal areas and are buying property in remote areas to avoid enforcement pressure in other areas of the Gulf Coast."

The information, marked "DEA sensitive" but obtained by The

Associated Press, was included in a profile of the seven-state South Central region in the agency's quarterly report on intelligence trends.

The report said most of the documented smugglers have moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas to supervise their activities on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"A dispersal of former Florida-based smuggling organizations to other remote areas of the (south central) region can be anticipated in the future," the report said.

Texas is the only state in the region with a coastline. The DEA last year opened an office in Galveston in response to increasing activity by drug smugglers.

The disproportionate popularity of methamphetamine in Texas is described in another portion of the DEA report for last fall, marked "for official

use only."

It said that most methamphetamine laboratories seized in the United States in 1979 were in the South Central Region, and a majority of those were in the Dallas-Austin-Houston triangle.

As possible reasons, the report said methamphetamine is the major drug choice among dangerous drug users in Texas and some heroin users may have turned to methamphetamine because of low heroin availability.

The DEA report also said cocaine, ranking second behind marijuana as the preferred drug in the area, enters the region primarily from Miami by way of couriers, commercial aircraft.

Mexican land routes for cocaine have been used through the years, the report said, with Laredo as the prime location.



WARM WEATHER FUN. Don Washco creates a rooster tail as he skis the water at Soda Lake near Denver Thursday. Temperatures reached the mid-70s Thursday.

however, the National Weather Service is predicting snow for much of Colorado today (AP Lazerphoto)

# Desert war games begin today

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About 21,000 troops get a taste of desert warfare today as major war games begin along the Texas-New Mexico border.

The mock war, called Border Star '81, is one of four major exercises held this year by the United States Readiness Command, which is responsible for the preparedness of the nation's military.

The different sides in the war games began setting up communications networks Thursday. The actual shooting starts today and will continue through next week.

Most of the 21,000 troops

involved are from nearby Fort Bliss and from Fort Polk, La., but units from all branches of the military will participate.

"This is what's called a free play exercise," said Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Beaudry. "We give them general missions and guidance and it's up to them to figure out the tactical maneuvers. We don't tell them where, when or anything like that."

The forces involved will include infantry, artillery, tanks and airplanes. Also utilized will be the Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

Beaudry was quick to point out that much of the war is on paper and that few of the exercises will involve live ammunition.

"Safety is paramount," Beaudry said. "You can't teach anybody anything if they're dead."

Beaudry said all live fire will be confined to firing ranges where there won't be any troops.

"Yeah, if you get in the wrong place out there you could end up all over the place," he said.

The live fire will include the firing of the Hawk missiles, which will be aimed at unmanned drones flown across the firing range.

Most of the maneuvers will center around the two armies formed from the units participating in the games. The units from Fort Polk will be the "friendly forces" and the units from Fort Bliss will be the opposition forces.

Beaudry said the opposing armies will be marked with red patches for identification.

The "fighting" will be supervised by controllers who keep tallies on whose "dead" and whose alive. Since blue and red are being used by fighters, Beaudry said arguments are expected.

"One guy says, 'Bang, you're dead,' and other guy says, 'Nyah, nyah, you missed me,'" he said. "We've got these guys in here who say whether you're dead."

Beaudry said losers in a battle will be marked off losses and their command will have to send for more troops. The same troops will be used, but the command will have to go through all the steps of getting new on-

# Main event reached in Daniel trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Richard "Racehorse" Haynes smiled like a boxer who had just scored a knockout punch — or an attorney who had just made his point.

After almost three weeks of preliminaries, Haynes reached the main event Thursday when Dr. Kenneth Wetcher, a Nassau Bay psychiatrist, took the stand.

Wetcher is a key witness for Jean Daniel Murph, sister of the late Price Daniel Jr., in her attempt to gain custody of her brother's two children from her marriage to Vickie Daniel, Haynes' client.

"I think we have started pointing out that it was a hastily made report and one that the doctor wished he had put more time into," Haynes said after dissecting portions of Wetcher's evaluation of Mrs. Daniel.

"I wouldn't want to fly an airplane on the precision of his testimony," he said.

Wetcher had testified Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 slaying of her husband, suffered a form of

personality disorder that could cause her children to grow up with sexual abnormalities and develop a lack of concern for others.

He said Mrs. Daniel would be a good mother only in unstressful situations and showed dangerous, impulsive behavior, citing as examples her divorce from her first husband, Larry Moore, her apprehension during a February 24 interview and her leaving high school three months before graduation.

"Do you call getting a divorce from a guy 6-foot tall and 200 pounds who beat his wife throughout their marriage impulsive?" Haynes asked Wetcher.

Wetcher replied, "It sounds as though that was not impulsive."

Haynes also questioned Wetcher's statement that Mrs. Daniel was apprehensive during her court-ordered psychiatric interview.

Haynes wondered if someone facing a murder charge, the loss of her children and being

interviewed by a psychiatrist paid by the person trying to take her children would understandably be apprehensive.

Wetcher agreed that she would.

Haynes then said Wetcher, who also interviewed Mrs. Murph, mentioned her refusal to smoke or drink but did not seek similar information from Mrs. Daniel.

"I regret not asking that of Mrs. Daniel and I would be happy to do so now," Wetcher said.

Haynes also noted that Wetcher called the Rev. David Murph, Mrs. Murph's husband, stable, "and you have never met the man."

Wetcher said that his assessment was based on his interview with Mrs. Murph.

Near the scheduled end of Thursday's intense cross-examination, presiding judge Sam S. Emison Jr. interrupted to ask if Haynes could finish soon.

But before Haynes could answer Emison said, "I'm

exhausted. I don't know about you," and waved the jury into recess.

Haynes said of the tedious cross-examination, "What we're doing here is brain surgery. We can't rush this. It wouldn't be fair to Vickie Daniel and it would be even more unfair to her kiddos. You have to do it... even if the judge does get tired."

# Bell blocks rates ordered by state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Bell Telephone says he is "very pleased" with an appeals court order letting the company charge for at least another week rates higher than those set by the Public Utility Commission.

But Gray Kerrick says the company is prepared to make \$14 million in refunds to customers if it loses its appeal of the PUC order.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals on Thursday granted Bell's request for a temporary injunction until the court can hear arguments on the merits of the company's appeal of PUC's order to charge lower rates and make refunds.

Argument in the case is set for April 9 at 9 a.m.

"We feel we have strong arguments to present," Kerrick said. "Meanwhile, we will continue tracking all customer bills and payments in the event we must eventually make customer refunds."

# University gets \$25 million gift

DALLAS (AP) — Trustees at Southern Methodist University voted to name their new undergraduate course of study Dedman College, in honor of Nancy and Robert Dedman of Dallas.

It was the least they could do, they decided, after the Dedmans gave SMU \$25 million — the largest single gift ever given the university and one of the largest personal contributions in the history of U.S. higher education, school officials announced Thursday.

"As the old saying goes, 'You can't take it with you,' and we think it's fun to give our resources away now to see some of the fruits of our lifetime efforts while we're still alive to enjoy them," Dedman said.

"Our entire family has attended SMU. We believe that the university is the finest asset Dallas has and that it deserves our generous support."

The gift, endowing the newly created undergraduate college, lifted SMU's \$153 million capital gifts campaign past the \$100

million mark, said president L. Donald Shields and Board of Trustees chairman Edwin L. Cox.

Shields said the "benefits will accrue to Southern Methodist University in perpetuity."

"Words are inadequate to express our elation and our appreciation for this magnificent act of generosity," added Cox.

The couple contributed \$1 million toward the Dedman Center for Lifetime Sports, which opened on campus in 1976.

Dedman earned business, engineering and law degrees from the University of Texas between 1944 and 1948, and in 1953 he earned a master of laws degree at SMU.

From 1949 through 1954, he was a senior partner with a pair of Dallas law firms, and in 1957 launched the company now known as Club Corp. of America, which owns 98 city and country clubs and seven real estate developments.

# Hinckley 'sequestration' recalled

DALLAS (AP) — A friend of John Warnock Hinckley's from junior high school through college says a dramatic change in Hinckley's personality is the most likely explanation for the behavior of the accused presidential assailant.

"I went through school with John W. Hinckley and was proud to call him my friend," Kirk Dooley wrote in Thursday's edition of The Dallas Morning News.

His former classmates are "haunted by memories of the 'other' John Hinckley" — who managed the eighth grade basketball team and who was elected president of his seventh- and ninth-grade homerooms at Highland Park Junior High School, Dooley said. Hinckley must have "drifted into a sequestration so smoothly that nobody noticed he was missing," he said.

"The John Hinckley I knew — he seldom hit the home runs in our junior high sand lot baseball games but cheered the guys who did — couldn't have shot the president of the United States," Dooley said.

Hinckley made friends easily and "he was one of the guys the girls had crushes on," Dooley recalled.

In high school, Hinckley's interest in sports waned and he began playing the guitar, although few people heard him, Dooley said.

At Texas Tech, Hinckley declined to join a fraternity — unlike most of his high school

friends — and many lost touch with him then, Dooley said.

"It turned out only one classmate saw John during the years at Texas Tech — and then only for short visits," he wrote.

"He was just as happy when he was alone," the classmate, who was not identified, was quoted as saying.

And he told Dooley that "John's personality began to undergo subtle changes — not the kind you notice at the time, but the nebulous things you recall after being jolted by Monday's news."

"What if we hadn't lost touch back in college? ... Would we have shaken John loose from his self-imposed isolation?"

"We all shake our heads and wonder," said Dooley, now a 26-year-old freelance writer and businessman.

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Official Ballot  
ELECTION — APRIL 4, 1981

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## Register the cheap hand guns - Carter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gun-owner Jimmy Carter says the federal government should register the kind of cheap handgun used in the attempt on President Ronald Reagan's life.

"I've always been for registration of handguns which are designed to shoot people exclusively. I own shotguns and rifles and I have a pistol I use for hunting and target practice. I think the registration of Saturday night specials and other handguns of that kind would be very good for our country," the former president said Thursday.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were guests of Lady Bird Johnson for a two-day Texas trip featuring a night at the LBJ Ranch and a day at the Johnson Library. Carter is collecting ideas for a library to house his presidential papers.

Presidents who insist on shaking hands in large crowds make it difficult for Secret Service agents to do their job, Carter said.

"They don't try to build a wall around a president like myself. They try to give me the right to appear here in public and shake hands with the people I meet, ... at the same time protecting my life and safety," Carter said.

He credited Secret Service agents for "the good results of a very serious threat" to President Reagan on Monday in Washington.

"They are men and women of courage and deep dedication," Carter said. "They operate under an almost impossible assignment with presidents of this free country insisting on direct access to literally tens of thousands of Americans every year."

Carter said he and Johnson never met, "but coming to his home and being with his lovely wife ... is the second best thing for me to knowing him personally."

Mrs. Johnson maintains two residences, an Austin apartment and a home on the LBJ Ranch at Stonewall, 65 miles west of here. At a news conference outside the Johnson Library at the University of Texas, Carter called Mrs. Johnson "the greatest hostess in the United States."

Carter staff members have visited each of the presidential libraries. On Monday, Carter and the staff will meet at his Plains, Ga., home to begin planning the Carter library, which will be just east of Atlanta.

"The 39 of us who have served as president, now 40, have a special story to tell. The responsibilities are great. The problems are difficult and challenging. The advice on crucial issues is often conflicting, and the loneliness of the Oval Office is sometimes almost overwhelming," he said.

Asked if he will again seek the presidency, Carter said, "It's much more likely I'll have a library."

## Texas, Oklahoma to be served by temple

DALLAS (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has chosen Dallas as the site of its newest Mormon temple to serve church members in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, church officials said.

The exact location of the temple — one of 37 planned or existing temples in the world — has not been determined, a church spokesman said.

The 26,000-square-foot temple will not be as "architecturally unique" as the church's temples in Los Angeles, Washington, and Salt Lake City, said church officials, who said the temple would be completed in 1982 but declined to estimate the cost.

"It's a very significant development," said Roger Pool of the church's Dallas office. "People here have had to drive to Arizona or Salt Lake before this."

The general public is not admitted into the temples, and not all Mormons are allowed to enter. Qualifications for attendance include honesty, adherence to a moral code, the tithing of 10 percent of income and abstinence from alcohol, tobacco, coffee and illegal drugs.

The temples are used for various holy ceremonies, such as marriages. Mormons believe that when a couple is wed inside a temple, the marriage is sealed both during life and after death.

The Dallas-area temple will serve about 87,000 church members in Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Louisiana and Arkansas.

The denomination has 19 temples now, 13 of them in the United States. Church officials also plan to build temples in Chicago; Guatemala City; Lima, Peru; Frankfurt, West Germany; Stockholm, Sweden; Seoul, South Korea; the Philippines; and Johannesburg, South Africa. The latter temple will be racially integrated, a church spokesman said.

## Senators approve measures concerning veterans land

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators approved Thursday two proposed constitutional changes that would affect the veterans land program.

Both measures go to the House and, if approved there, will be on the general election ballot in 1982.

The vote was 28-0 for a resolution by Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, to let the Veterans Land Board issue an additional \$250 million in bonds to secure the sale of land to military veterans.

The board has issued a total of \$700 million in bonds but still has 10,000 veterans on its waiting list wanting loans to buy land, Williams said.

Another Williams' resolution would let voters decide in 1982 if veterans should pay increased interest rates on the long range land loans.

The present rate is 6 percent and under the change could be increased to a maximum of 10 percent by the Veterans Land Board. It was approved 26-1.

### VOTE APRIL 4

### for H.R. (Ray) THOMPSON

During the City Commission hearings to equalize the water rates for all users Mr. Shed made the loudest objections. Since he was not an apartment dweller the question is asked—WHY? He is an apartment owner!

He stated that we who were for equalization of rates were communists and not Christians. Who is he to judge?

If apartment and trailer park residents are paying the city \$60,000.00 additional a year for water use since the equalization, the question should be asked "Who had been paying that \$60,000.00 difference in the past?" Obviously it has been the homeowners, who are always the major taxpayers, who have borne the burden of this difference.

Is more of this kind of inequality what Mr. Shed is proposing?

**VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS THE CONCERNS OF ALL PAMPA RESIDENTS AT HEART. VOTE FOR RAY THOMPSON APRIL 4th.**

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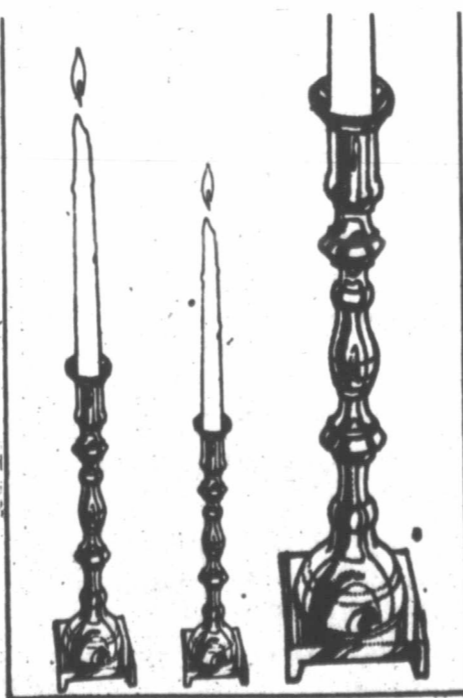
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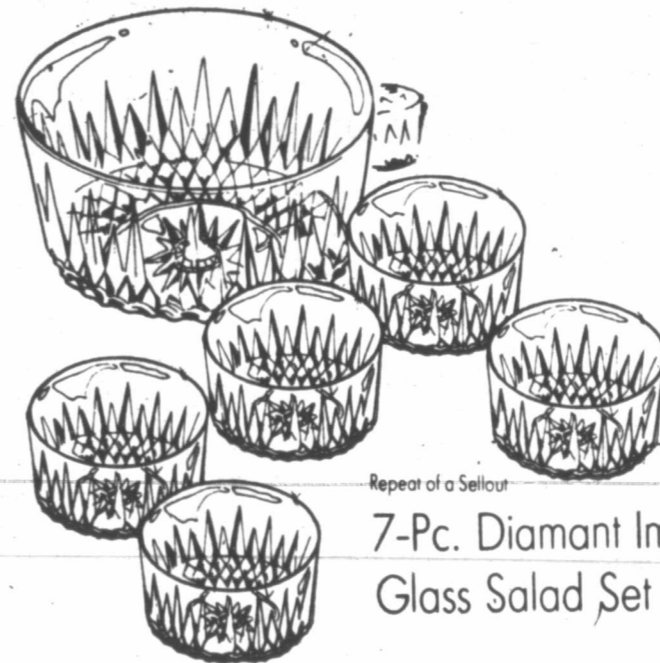
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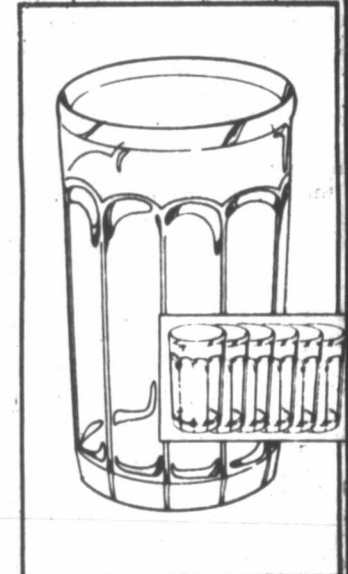
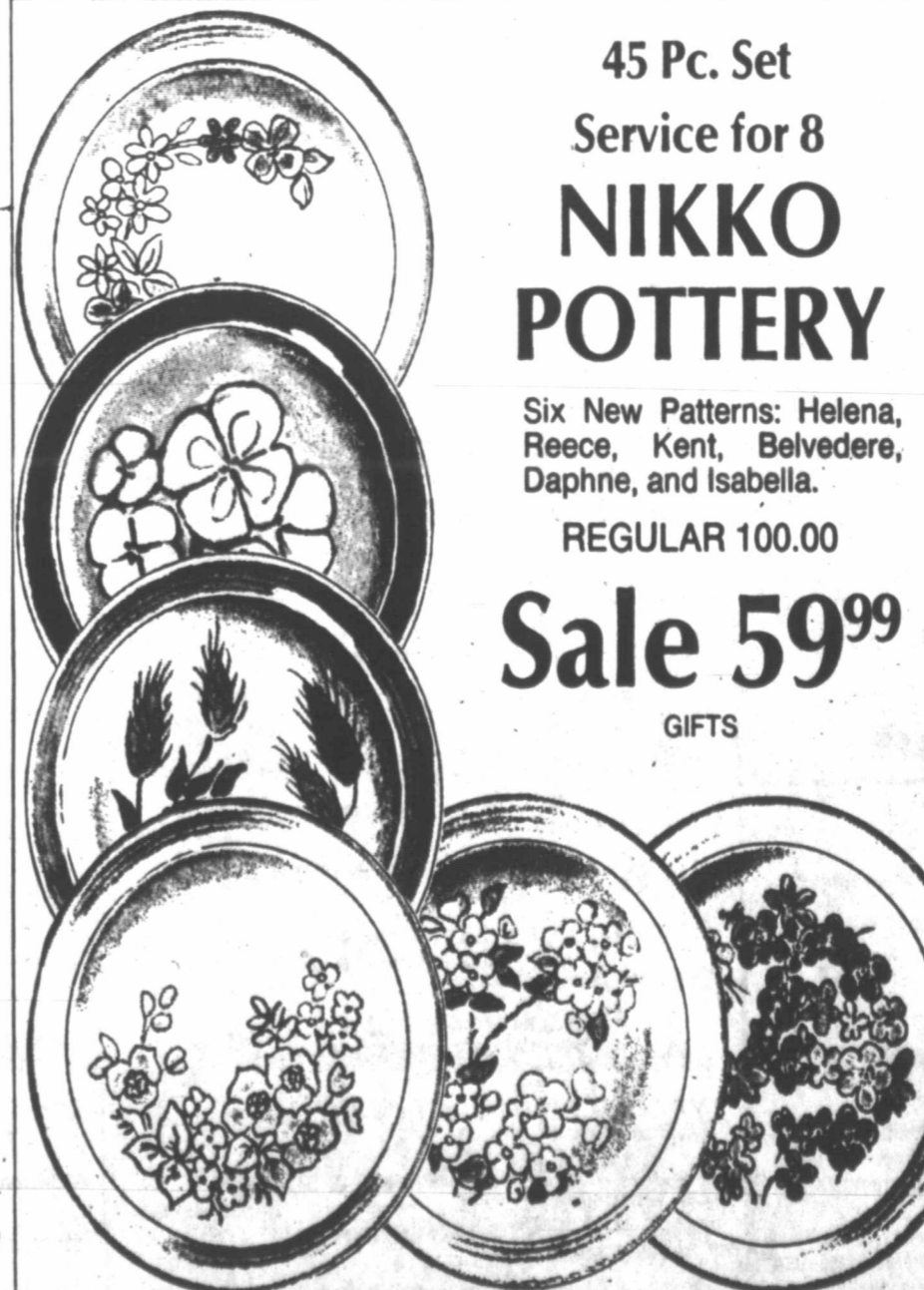
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AL West Preview

Angels tabbed to make AL playoffs



By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer What can George Brett and the Kansas City Royals do for an encore? Well, Brett can hit .400 and the Royals can win the world championship.

They fell a mite short of those goals a year ago. Brett wound up at .390 — best in the majors since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941 — after flirting with the magic 400 mark while the Royals lost the World Series in six games to the Philadelphia Phillies and had to be content with an American League playoff sweep of the New York Yankees.

Brett, who drove in 118 runs in just 117 games, isn't Kansas City's only sweet swinger. First baseman

Willie Aikens hammered 20 homers and sent home 98 runs and Willie Wilson hit .326, rapped out 230 hits and stole 79 bases. Wilson will play center field this year while Amos Otis goes to left.

Clint Hurdle is back in right. Hal McRae returns as the DH and the Royals have a slick double play combination in second baseman Frank White and shortstop U.L. Washington. The major loss is catcher Darrell Porter, who opted for free agency. His replacement, John Wathan, lacks Porter's power but has a higher average and can steal a base, like most of the jackrabbit Royals.

The pitching staff is again headed by Dennis Leonard, Larry Gura and Paul Splittorff. Another big year from submarining reliever Dan Quisenberry (12-7 with 33 saves) is a must.

Despite the loss of Porter, Manager Jim Frey says the Royals "have fewer questions than last year. We know Washington is set at shortstop and that Aikens is sound physically and can play on an everyday basis. Hurdle is more established and Quisenberry has removed most of our questions in the bullpen."

The Oakland A's have plenty of questions in their bullpen, which is why starters Mike Norris, Rick Langford, Matt Keough, Steve McCatty and Brian Kingman accounted for 93 complete games. The A's also need help in the infield, especially up the middle. Dave Revering at

best hitters, sending Ken Landreaux to Los Angeles for third baseman-outfielder Mickey Hatcher.

Don Zimmer, canned as Boston's manager, resurfaced at Texas. The Rangers have new ownership, which is bound to be more stable than the Brad Corbett regime.

Zimmer inherits some nifty ballplayers — third baseman Buddy Bell, outfielders Al Olliver and Mickey Rivers, second baseman Bump Willis, catcher Jim Sundberg, first baseman Pat Putnam, teacup ace Ed Farmer from Detroit.

Fergie Jenkins, Doc Medich, Jon Matlack and Rick Honeycutt figure as the top four starters and hard-throwing Danny Darwin could join the rotation if he isn't needed in the bullpen, where Jim Kern experienced problems last season.

Unlike former owner Bill Veck, the new bosses of the Chicago White Sox have money. As a result, catcher Carlton Fisk and outfielder Greg Luzinski were added this spring, and all it cost was cold cash.

They will team with earlier acquisitions like outfielder Ron LeFlore and second baseman Tony Bernazard to provide offense for a pitching staff that often wondered where its next run was coming from.

With first baseman Lamar Johnson, third baseman Jim Morrison and outfielders Jet Lemon and Harold Baines,

the Sox now have some sock. They still need more defense to support a talented pitching staff that includes Britt Bruns, Steve Trout, Richard Dotson, Lamar Hoyt and relief ace Ed Farmer.

The California Angels power-rich but pitching-poor, signed free agents Geoff Zahn and Bill Travers and traded for Ken Forsch to cure an injury-plagued mound staff. Assuming the rest of the Angels stay healthy, the club could challenge the team record of 866 runs in 1979.

The lineup is guaranteed to give opposing pitchers nightmares: Brian Downing and Ed Ott behind the plate; Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson in the infield; Don Baylor, Fred Lynn and Dan Ford in the outfield.

Mauri Wilks, Seattle's speed-minded manager, has second baseman Julio Cruz, and lots of left field. Also, gaping holes at catcher and shortstop. Outfielders Richie Zisk, Jeff Burroughs and Dan Meyer are longball threats, especially in the cozy Kingdome, and third baseman Dave Edler looks like the real thing.

Wilks is trying to find a place for fleet Kim Allen, who stole a Pacific Coast League record 84 bases last year. Starter Floyd Bannister and reliever Shane Rawley head a shell-shocked pitching staff.

PREDICTION: California, Kansas City, Oakland, Chicago, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR. Lynette Woodward, Kansas University scoring star, exhibits the Wade Trophy she received this week as the outstanding player in women's college basketball this season.

The six-foot Woodward averaged 24.5 points per game this season for the Big Eight Conference champions and is the all-time leading scorer in women's college basketball with 3,649 points. She broke the record of 3,199 points set by Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State. The award is decided in voting by coaches, sports information directors and sports writers. (AP Laserphoto)

AL East Preview

Birds picked to fly away with American League East flag

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The soap opera continues. Will George and Reggie kiss and make up? Will big Dave bring George success in his search for another world championship?

The New York Yankees had the best record in baseball during the 1980 regular season but they bombed in the playoffs against Kansas City, and owner George Steinbrenner went shopping. He went all the way to San Diego for free agent outfielder Dave Winfield. He didn't have to go quite as far for a field manager to replace the popular Dick Howser (whose 103 victories made him the second winningest rookie skipper in baseball history), only upstairs where Gene Michael was bidding his time as the Yankees' general manager.

"The season was somewhat disappointing because we failed to make the World Series," says Michael.

Winfield takes his money bags to Yankee Stadium's spacious left field with Reggie Jackson, who batted .300 for the first time and tied for the American League lead with 41 homers, in right. Fleet Jerry Humphrey, just acquired in a trade with San Diego, is the man in the middle. Oscar Gamble and Lou Piniella will DH a lot.

A veteran infield will have Graig Nettles at third, Bucky Dent at short, Willie Randolph at second and Bob Watson and Jason Thompson splitting time at first. Thompson was acquired in the caper of a three-team trade which sent first-baseman Jim Spencer from the Yankees to Pittsburgh.

Clutch-hitting catcher Rick Cerone handles a pitching staff that includes Ron Guidry, Tommy John and Rudy May, all left-handers, in the starting rotation — the Yankees are searching for a right-hander — and a sensational bullpen headed by fireballing Goose Gossage. The Baltimore Orioles,

says Manager Earl Weaver, "had an outstanding season in 1980, but 100 wins wasn't enough. So this year we'll have to win 101 games, or whatever it takes to bring the Eastern Division title back to Baltimore."

The Orioles seem solid everywhere. The pitching staff includes three Cy Young Award winners — Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Steve Stone — and Scott McGreggor may soon be the best of all. Tim Stoddard is the bullpen bulwark.

There's plenty of offense with first baseman Eddie Murray, Ken Singleton, Al Bumbry and Gary Roenicke, third baseman Doug DeCinces and alternate catcher Dan Graham. Catcher Rick Dempsey, shortstop Mark Belanger, second baseman Rich Dauer and DeCinces help make Baltimore baseball's best defensive club.

The Milwaukee Brewers, seeking a way to make up 17 games, think they found it in the big swap with St. Louis in which they acquired catcher Ted Simmons, reliever Rollie Fingers and starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich.

"We were instantly turned into a contender," says Manager Buck Rodgers. Simmons joins a power-packed lineup which includes first baseman Cecil Cooper, shortstop Robin Yount, third basemen Roy Howell and Don Money, outfielders Ben Oglivie, Paul Molitor and Gorman Thomas and DH Larry Hise. If Vuckovich and fellow starters Mike Caldwell and Moose Haas can give Fingers enough leads to protect, baseball's all-time save king could be just what the doctor ordered.

The Boston Red Sox, on the other hand, don't figure as contenders without Carlton Fisk. Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson, despite new Manager Ralph Houk's rose-colored optimism. Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Frank Tanana, acquired from California, all

had losing records a year ago. The Red Sox do have a fine bullpen featuring Tom Burgmeier, Bob Stanley and Mark Clear. And they have punch with outfielders Jim Rice, Dwight Evans and Joe Rudi, first baseman Tony Perez, third baseman Carney Lansford and ageless Carl Yastrzemski.

Now that second baseman Jerry Remy is over his knee problems, Houk must find a place for Dave Stapleton, last year's rookie sensation. Glenn Hoffman, last year's third baseman, is the new shortstop. Gary Allenson figures as the catcher.

The Detroit Tigers scored more runs than any team in baseball (830) last year but a team ERA of 4.25 sabotaged any hopes for a high finish. "No team will ever win with a 4.25 ERA," says Manager Sparky Anderson. Since Mark Fidrych is back in the minors, the Tigers will rely on starters Jack Morris, Dan Schatzeder, Milt Wilcox and Dan Petry, who could be a big winner. Aurelio Lopez is an in-and-out reliever.

Left fielder Steve Kemp fields the biggest bat. His helpmates includes catcher Lance Parrish, first baseman Richie Hebner, shortstop Alan Trammell, outfielders Al Cowens and Rick Peters and DH's Champ Summers and John Wockenfuss. A healthy Kirk Gibson would help. So would a comeback by second baseman Lou Whitaker.

The Cleveland Indians are hopeful of their best season in years. They have plenty of offense in catcher Ron Hassey, first basemen Mike Hargrove and injury-plagued Andre Thornton, third baseman Toby Harrah and outfielders Joe Charboneau, Miguel Dilone and Jorge Orta.

The Indians traded for Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven. If he can return to his old form, the starting mound staff will be formidable with Len Barker, Rick Waits and John Denny. The bullpen, though, may kill Cleveland's chances.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press FIRST ROUND Best of Three Eastern Conference Tuesday's Games Philadelphia 124, Indiana 108 Chicago 90, New York 86. Chicago leads series 1-0. Thursday's Game Philadelphia 99, Indiana 85. Philadelphia wins series 2-0. Friday's Game New York at Chicago. (n) Sunday's Game Chicago at New York. If necessary. Western Conference Wednesday's Games Houston 117, Los Angeles 107. Houston leads series 1-0. Portland 97, OT, Kansas City leads series 1-0. Friday's Game Portland at Kansas City. (n) Los Angeles at Houston. (n) Sunday's Game Houston at Los Angeles. If necessary Kansas City at Portland. If necessary. Conference Semifinals Eastern Conference Sunday's Game Milwaukee at Philadelphia. NOTE: Boston, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Phoenix had first-round byes.

Exhibition scores

By The Associated Press Toronto 11, Chicago (AL) 9, 10 innings Minnesota 6, St. Louis 4 Detroit 4, Montreal 3 Texas 5, Atlanta 3 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 California 9, Cleveland 1 San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 7 Chicago (NL) 14, San Diego 6 New York (NL) 5, Cincinnati 4 Kansas City 8, Baltimore 2 Boston 4, New York (AL) 1 Oakland vs Seattle, ppd., wind. Friday's Games New York (NL) vs Cincinnati at Tampa. Toronto vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla Boston vs Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla Kansas City vs Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla Chicago (AL) vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla Montreal vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla Milwaukee vs Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz San Diego vs Seattle at Tempe, Ariz Chicago (NL) vs San Francisco at Phoenix. New York (AL) vs Baltimore at Miami Pittsburgh vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla Los Angeles vs California at Anaheim, Calif.

Sports Shorts

MACHO MAN LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas had a 34-year-old freshman line candidate last fall.

He was Fernando de San Miguel, 6 feet 4 inches tall and 250 pounds. He was a stuntman on Ron Eli's "Tarzan" television series, a pro wrestler, an amateur boxer and a police chief in Mexico.

Fernando can bench press more than 400 pounds. Kansas defensive coordinator, Tom Batta, said: "Fernando has the body of a 24-year-old man." "I don't expect a scholarship," de San Miguel commented. "They are building for youth and I don't expect anything."

Coach Ray Meyer of the DePaul basketball team had 623 career victories at the start of play in the 1980-81 season.

Time To Clean... Spring coats and clothes that were stored all winter need to be freshened up. VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart

Texas boxer advances in Golden Gloves Tournament

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jesse Benavidez of Fort Worth, Tex., top-ranked at 106 pounds, eliminated defending champion Steven McCroly of Detroit from the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions Thursday night.

Benavidez won a three-round decision over McCroly as the field of amateur boxers was narrowed to 44 going into tonight's semifinal round.

The St. Louis team advanced five fighters to the semis, while Chicago, Fort Worth, Los Angeles and Lafayette, La., advanced four each.

Dino Ramirez of Los Angeles, unranked by the U.S. Boxers and Coaches Association, upset No. 1-rated Joe Johnson of Detroit in the 125-pound division.

In addition to Ramirez, still remaining in that class are No. 2-ranked Clifford Gray of Florida, No. 3 Shelton LeBlanc of Lafayette and No. 5 Rodney Watts of Columbus, Ohio.

At 132 pounds, eighth-ranked Bill White of St. Louis defeated No. 3 Frankie Randall of Knoxville, Tenn.

Unranked Vincent Releford of Fort Worth outpointed No. 7 Bret Summers of Las Vegas at 139 pounds.

Vincent Webb of St. Louis, ranked sixth at 125 pounds but fighting at 139, recording a first-round knockout over Michael Johns of Louisville. Halfway through the opening three minutes, Webb threw a left-right combination to Johns' body and then came over the top to land a left squarely on Johns' jaw.

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**THIS VICTORIAN** Italianate villa in Savannah, Ga., is one of the thousands of 19th and early 20th century homes that have been rediscovered and renovated by a new generation of home buyers. This groundswell of interest in older structures is a combination of economics, esthetics and heart.

**Americans rediscover older, graceful homes**

By Ann Anderson

Three new R's — restoration, rehabilitation and remodeling — are changing the character of American neighborhoods.

From New York to San Francisco, from Evanston, Ill., to Savannah, Ga., and in virtually every community in between, older homes have been rediscovered.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations reports that homes 25 years or older accounted for nearly 31 percent of all big-city home purchases in 1979. That's up from 27 percent in 1977.

Meanwhile, homes 25 years or older made up nearly 26 percent of 1979 home sales in medium-size towns and 23 percent of home sales in small towns.

Why this groundswell of interest in older structures? It's a combination of economics, esthetics and heart.

Setting this trend are the young adults born during the post-World War II "baby boom." Theirs is traditionally the age group most involved in household formation. Yet, many have found new homes to be prohibitively expensive.

The costs of new construction, which requires intensive use of new materials and heavy machinery, have risen more quickly than labor costs.

Labor-intensive rehabilitation — which generally means taking a worthwhile older building and finding an economical and contemporary use for it — often becomes a smart alternative to buying a new house.

Moreover, older buildings were frequently better built with materials and craftsmanship that cannot be duplicated in today's market. Often, buildings from the late 19th and early 20th centuries have thicker walls, higher ceilings and better use of natural light and ventilation than do later structures.

They also have a special warmth, nostalgia and romance, though most are easily adapted to today's casual lifestyle.

A renovated house in the city also means less time and money spent commuting as well as accessible shops, theaters and other forms of entertainment.

The improvement of once-marginal neighborhoods has caused property values to soar — and lower-income residents to be displaced.

In one section of Brooklyn, N.Y., the price of a habitable house has risen from \$7,000 in 1967 to \$30,000 in 1969 to as much as \$225,000 today.

**New manager at area Phillips plant**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — H.L. (Hugh) Jackson has been appointed manager of the Borger, Texas, Philtix Plant of Phillips Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company. He replaces D.S. Harmony who has elected to take early retirement.

Philtix Plant produces over 500 different specialty chemical products. The main ones are sulfur chemicals, aerosol propellants, high-purity hydrocarbons, specialty blends and odorless solvents. The plant has about 275 employees.

Jackson was previously operations and maintenance staff director of the administration division of Phillips Chemical in Bartlesville, Okla.

depending upon the amount of restoration and the condition and location of the block.

In the early 1970s, houses in the Height and Montrose areas of Houston sold for as little as \$5,000. Now they sell for up to \$120,000 if fully rehabilitated.

The best homes in the North Side and Allegheny West sections of Pittsburgh cost \$18,000 in 1970. Ten years later, mere shells sell for \$15,000 and restored houses go for more than \$90,000.

But renovation is seldom easy. It requires knowledge, good advice, a miraculous contractor and intestinal fortitude.

Says one New Yorker: "We bought our 1829 abused house in April 1977 and moved in December 1979. Why the hiatus?"

"Because New York City's Board of Estimates took six months to OK us, because the local utilities couldn't grant us gas for heating, because there was no sewer connection, because it took a year to find a contractor fearless enough to contend with the city's complex statutes..."

The National Trust for Historic Preservation advises the potential buyer to have an older home thoroughly examined by a professional inspector, architect or engineer before buying.

The house should be seen in daylight, inside and out. Among the key areas to check are the roof, the utilities, the basement and the attic. Most older houses will require increased insulation, particularly in attics and around windows.

House Beautiful magazine recently surveyed restorations in a number of U.S. cities. Each house was different. Each owner had a unique reason for doing what he or she did.

For Corinne Burke, her 1776 stone house in Paltz, N.Y., was a labor of love. "I thought this house was wonderful long before I lived here," she says. "I used to drive by and admire it, but it was real in need of repair."

A history-minded bank president named Richard Creston knew that the run-down homes along Starr Street in New London, Conn., were built for sea captains and merchants in the 1830s — heyday of the city's whaling industry and of Greek Revival architecture.

And that was precisely the style that was found under the shabby asbestos siding once his bank bought a block of 19 homes and began restoring them.

In Savannah, Ga., Miriam Center found a Victorian Italianate villa built in 1861. The house had beautiful details, lots of space and was located in the center of town, allowing her to set up her growing real-estate business on the ground floor.

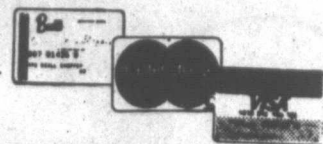
"Many people live in such homes and don't realize they're worth preserving," says a preservation leader in Evanston, Ill., who refurbished his 1930s Greek Revival home room by room. "I loved the classical look but wanted new color and airy space."

In Lancaster, Pa., 58 Victorian houses from the late 19th century were reclaimed to create a vital new neighborhood. Six private citizens purchased the two blocks and rebuilt the structures. Says one of them, architect John de Vitry, "Old Town Lancaster has restored a sense of history, and it has restored confidence in living in cities."

Much the same could be said of the thousands of renovation efforts taking place all across the country.

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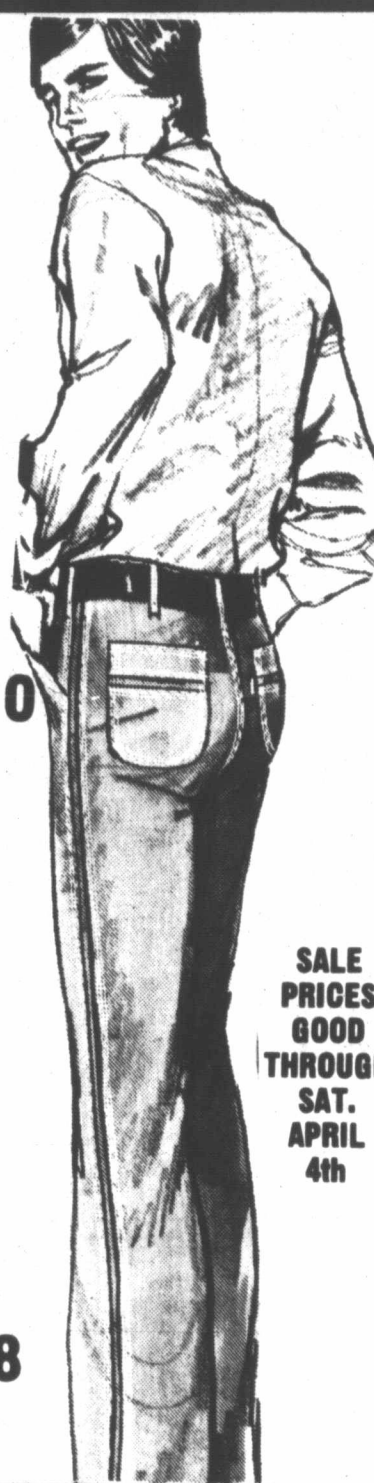


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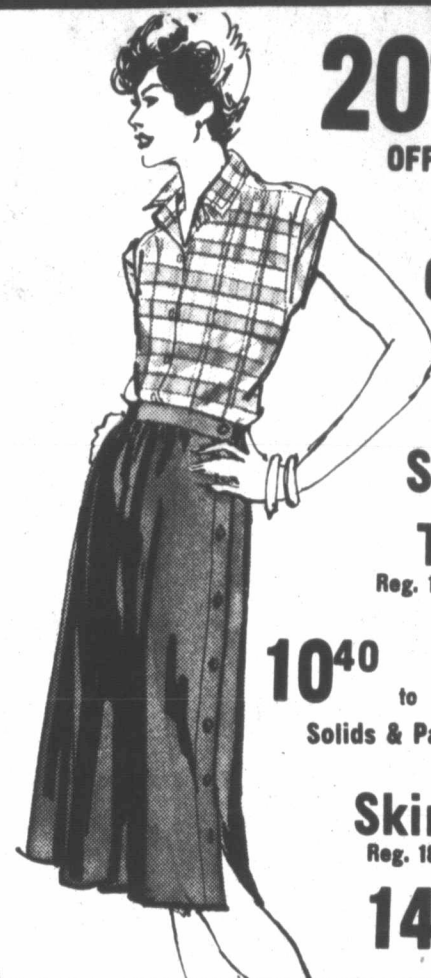
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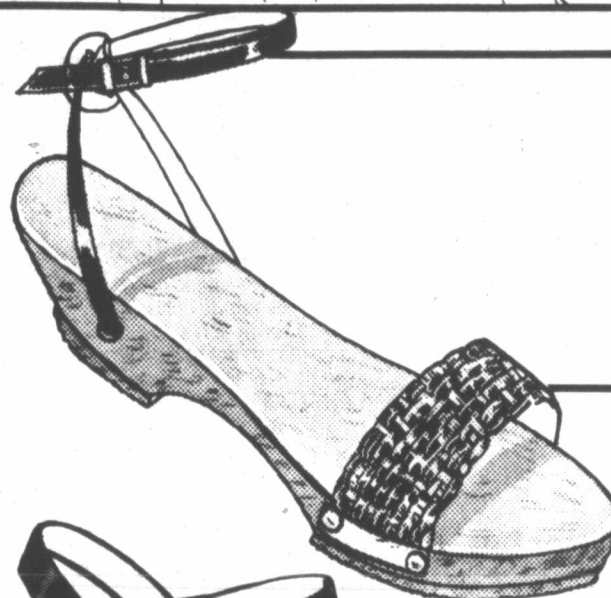
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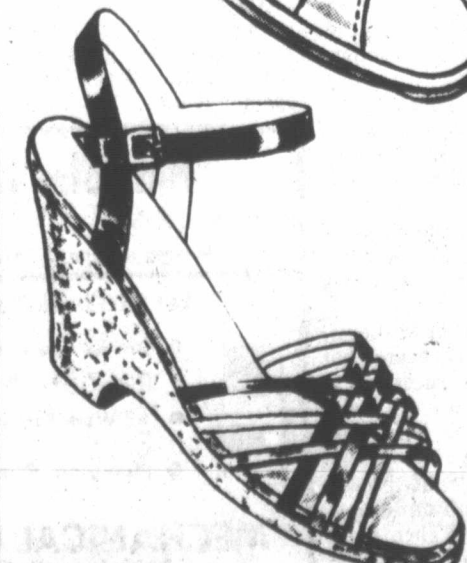
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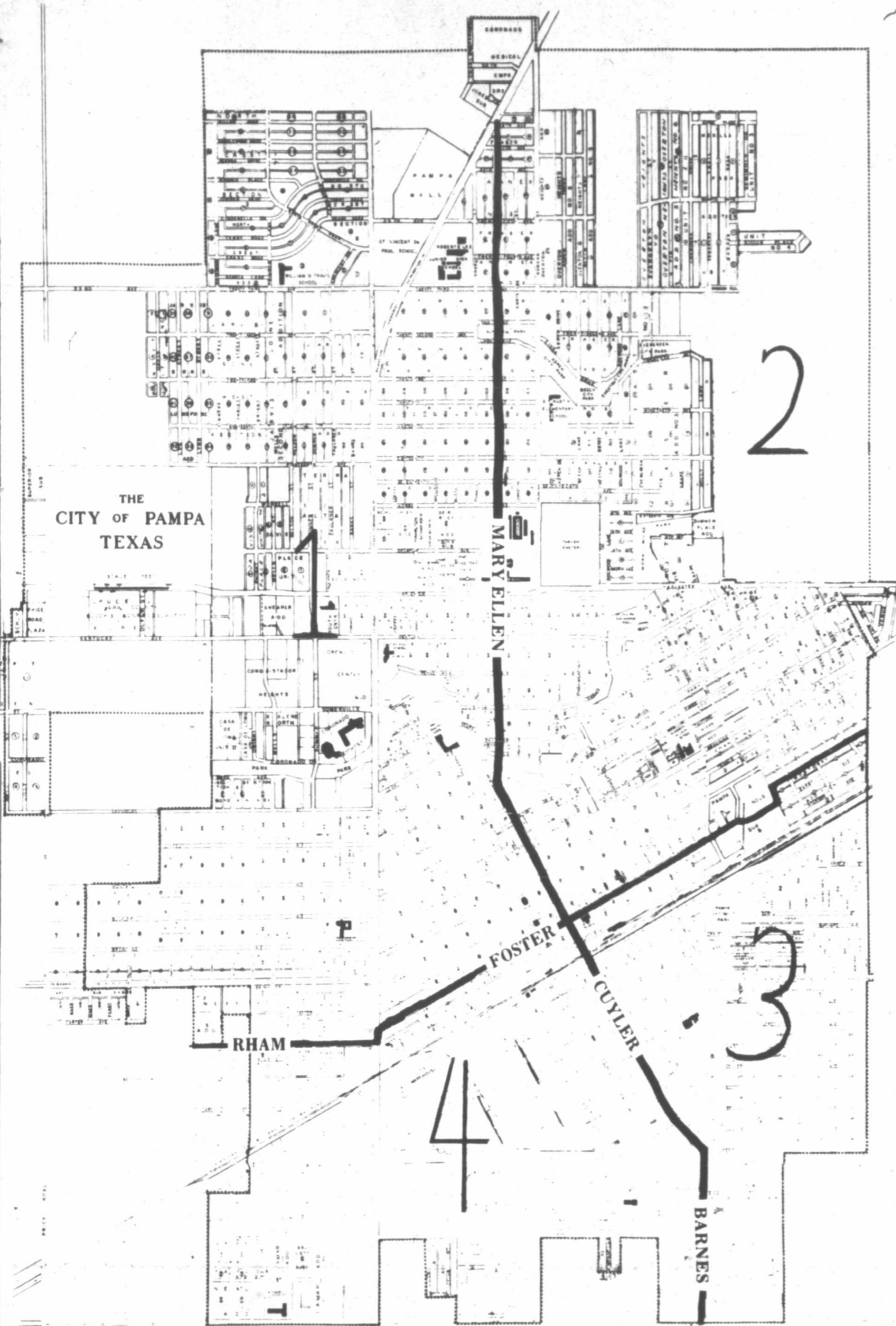
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# Where to vote Saturday . . . . .



SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS will be conducted at the Pampa High School Music Building.

# Russia highlighting 20 years of Soviet space orbit exploits

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — Not to be overshadowed by the planned U.S. space shuttle launch, the Soviet Union is taking the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the first manned space flight, Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's 108-minute voyage into history, to highlight Soviet exploits in orbit.

Since Gagarin's historic flight on April 12, 1961, the Soviet Union has launched a numerous manned missions in low earth orbit, concentrating on frequent launchings and extended stays aloft.

"The main thrust of our program is toward piloted orbiting space complexes which will become increasingly sophisticated," said Sergei D. Grishin, one of a panel of Soviet space officials who spoke to foreign reporters recently. He said the Salyut-6 space station, orbiting since 1977, will be replaced by a more sophisticated station, Salyut-7, to be manned in relays rather than in record-setting flights.

Soviet rockets have launched 52 cosmonauts in Gagarin's wake, 44 of them Soviets and eight from its allies.

Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, who orbited the Earth 48 times in June 1963, is the only woman to have flown in space. Alexei Leonov was the first to walk outside a spacecraft, leaving his Voskhod-2 capsule for 12 minutes in March, 1968.

Leonov headed the cosmonaut team on the joint Soyuz-Apollo flight in July 1975, at the height of Soviet-U.S. space cooperation, and the last manned American flight

before the shuttle, which is set to lift off April 10.

Soviet cosmonauts have shattered the 84-day space endurance record posted by a U.S. Skylab crew. Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin lived aboard the Salyut-6 space station for 175 days in 1979, and Ryumin and Leonid Popov spend 185 days on Salyut-6 in a flight that ended last Oct. 11.

"At no stage in the last 20 years were we seeking prestige or records," Lt. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, head of Soviet cosmonaut training and a veteran of three space flights, claimed in an interview with The Associated Press.

"At the same time, the U.S. program has been proclaimed as vital to the prestige of the country," Shatalov said. "Of course, the United States has made great technological progress, such as landing a man on the moon, but it is a pity this was done not for science but for glory."

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# Philadelphia transit system going again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Transit workers began rolling buses, subways and trolleys for 400,000 riders again today after their union tentatively settled a 19-day strike that cost the city an estimated \$35 million.

"The first bus left the depot at 12:10 a.m.," said James Obey, a spokesman for Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. "We hope to have things normal by the morning rush hour."

Some of the subways and trolleys in the nation's fourth-largest city began running around 1 a.m. EST, Obey said.

SEPTA board Chairman David Girard-DiCarlo said the new pact could mean an increase in the 65-cent fare, although he did not speculate on the amount of the hike.

A beaming Gov. Dick Thornburgh announced the tentative agreement late Thursday afternoon between SEPTA and the 4,900 drivers, mechanics and cashiers represented by Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union.

Local President Dominic DiClerico said it will take about 10 days to vote on the

## Connally talks at press symposium

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally keynotes a symposium on "The Press: Free and Responsible?" at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library today.

Jody Powell, press secretary of former President Jimmy Carter, was scheduled as the afternoon speaker and also as one of eight panelists on "How Responsible Can a Competitive Free Press Be?"

Among those scheduled to appear on the panels are George Christian, former White House press secretary; Daniel Schorr, senior correspondent of Cable News Network; Hodding Carter III, former assistant secretary of state for public affairs,

new contract. The contract calls for a pay increase of 14.5 percent over two years, according to two of the city's newspapers, the Bulletin and the Inquirer.

A union source who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press the agreement represented a cut from a 16 percent two-year pay increase on which the two sides had previously agreed.

While the union accepted the reduced wage increase, SEPTA dropped its demand for the right to hire part-time workers, which had been the major hurdle in the strike negotiations.

The union opposed the use of part-time workers because they would reduce the amount of overtime and jeopardize job security. The company sought part-time help to save money.

The settlement came the same day 275 workers represented by Local 1594 of the United Transportation Union struck SEPTA's Red Arrow division, whose buses and trolleys normally serve 30,000 daily commuters in the western suburbs. No new contract talks are planned.

"We're glad it has reached a successful conclusion," Thornburgh said of the settlement while flanked by Girard-DiCarlo and DiClerico at a press conference.

Girard-DiCarlo said if the TWU accepts the reduced wage offer, it would save SEPTA \$2.5 million.

DiClerico said he was "not as happy as I would like to be, but that's it, you can't get everything."

Negotiators had been summoned back to the table Thursday by state mediator Edward G. Feehan after a week-long recess.

The agreement calls for an increase in the base hourly rate from \$8.13 to \$9.42 over the life of the contract, the newspapers reported.

The Chamber of Commerce estimated the strike had caused a loss of \$35.8 million, including \$29.2 million in retail sales.



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- A. For complete information and enrollment call 665-6578 prior to April 5th
- B. Seminar size limited to 35.
- C. Special presentation for groups can be arranged by calling 665-6578

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## Concert association selling memberships

Pampa Mayor H. R. Thompson Jr. has proclaimed the week of April 5-11 as Community Concert Week. The Pampa Community Concert Association began its annual membership renewal campaign March 29, with 168 workers contacting current members, said Evelyn Johnson of the organization. A drive to gain new members will be April 5-11.

The association provides a series of musical programs each season for its members. Performances for the 1981-82 season will be given by the Harvey Pittel Trio, the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Empire Brass Quintet and Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, which includes dancers, comedians and storytellers as well as musical performers.

Workers received kits and instructions on the membership drive at a tea Sunday in Lovett Memorial Library. Membership dues are \$14 for adults and \$7 for students. Family memberships are \$35 and cover two adults and two or more children 18 or under in the family.

Membership cards will be mailed out just before the first concert in the fall. If a member moves from Pampa before the first concert, the membership secretary will have a waiting list of those desiring memberships on a resale basis.

Community Concert Association memberships are available only during the campaign, and no individual performance tickets are sold. Attendance at concerts is by membership only. If a member is unable to attend a concert, he may lend his card to another person.

Those who have not been contacted by a Community Concert Association worker by April 6 may come to the concert headquarters, which will open April 6 at the Coronado Inn. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday to give memberships and answer questions. Phone number for the headquarters is 665-6290.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDERWAY. Cay Warner, left, and Lois Fagan, both of Pampa, look over the kits they received at a tea recently at Lovett Memorial Library. They are among the 168 workers for the Pampa Community Concert Association's membership drive, which currently is underway.



VERSATILE OUTFITS. These two-piece dresses for those 5'10" and over take into account a longer torso and sleeve and hemline lengths. At left, a voile batik sundress in cream, rust and black has white cropped jacket with little stand-up collar. At right, lavender and white voile print dress with wide circle skirt has fitted linen-like blazer. From Lane Bryant's Tall 'n Terrific collection.

## Individuals tell of idiosyncrasies

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Hello there, and what nutsy things do you do?"

Judy Reiser (Rye-zer), 31, didn't actually say that. For a year, the New York free-lance art director put it this way: "I'm writing a book on quirks and idiosyncrasies. Can I interview you?"

And because she guaranteed anonymity — and because she's pretty and affable — the more than 1,000 friends, colleagues, cab drivers, hairdressers and other strangers she accosted, said yes.

Her hilarious findings are now available in a Simon and Schuster paperback (\$4.95) called, "And I Thought I Was Crazy."

Why Ms. Reiser went in search of those findings in the first place stems from her basic makeup. "I'm about as crazy as everybody else," she explains. "This whole thing started when a friend and I told each other crazy things we do, and I thought the subject would make a funny book. But I had no idea what was out there in terms of quirks."

Democrats, small "d," will be pleased to learn she found peculiarity across the board: all ages, races, both sexes and collar-color workers are afflicted. And their quirks are often oddly similar.

Take Ms. Reiser's coffee cup, for instance (not that she'll take yours). Her handling of it is part of what she

calls the Howard Hughes Syndrome or, germs, germs, everything's crawling with germs!

"Most people are righthanded, as I am, so I always hold my coffee cup in my left hand. That way I won't get other people's germs by drinking where they do," she explains, laughing.

"I also hate dirty money," she says. "And it drives me crazy at home to have to put that first piece of garbage in a clean garbage bag. I'll run out to the incinerator with garbage in my hand just to keep the bag clean."

Don't smirk condescendingly if you're immune to all that. Your quirks just lie in other directions: must your toilet paper roll toward the wall or away from it? Do you lose control if your hands don't all face the same way? Can you only step off the curb with your right foot?

Or maybe you just get dressed funny. Always red socks. Never. Or the "once more with feeling" routine. Says Ms. Reiser. "A lot of men put on their pants, zip and belt them and then undo the whole process to put their shirts inside."

Going beddie-bye is another area rich in aberration. "People either sleep with one or both feet under the covers or sticking out," she says. "One young man who works in public television told me that since both his feet must stick out, he has a pact with the monsters circulating in his

room at night not to touch his feet." Every other part of his 22-year-old body, however, is fair game.

He'd make a nice date for the female museum worker whose monsters congregate under the bed. "She often has to take a running leap from the door to her bed because, otherwise, they'll get her," says Ms. Reiser. The leaper, incidentally, is 32, and perfectly aware, heh heh, there are no such things as monsters.



ONE MAN takes his vitamins alphabetically, while another takes his by size — smallest to largest — so his throat can adapt. Judy Reiser found many other quirks while interviewing a variety of individuals.

Now, who among us doesn't eat, however strangely? "A female real estate agent who's 51 always has to have one pea on each forkful if she's having meat, potatoes and peas. When she runs out of peas, she stops eating," says Ms. Reiser.

Then there are the TV writer, 28, who takes his vitamins alphabetically, the male insurance investigator, 32, who takes his by size, small to large, so his throat can adapt — and the female psycholo-

gist, 38, who won't use the same utensil on more than one dish when she's cooking. Which proves that, even people who analyze things, do strange things. Says Ms. Reiser. "There are a lot of psychiatrists in the book. They're just as crazy as everybody else." But what do they have to show for it? At least the author who cannot write unless he ties the belt of his bathrobe to his typewriter produces best-sellers. (He didn't make Ms. Reiser's book, however. She just knows about him.)

And surely Westinghouse or G.E. will strike a medal for the male photographer, 43, who makes dinner in his dishwasher. Says Ms. Reiser. "Sometimes he puts vegetables and bits of beef in a huge pot with a screw-on lid and runs it through the dishwasher without soap. He says it steams the food so well that I'm thinking of trying it."

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## Air conditioners become necessity

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

What used to be luxuries for many families are now necessities — or, at least, appear to be.

High on the list of items falling into that category are room air conditioners, which is what we use when we do not need or cannot afford — or, for some other reason, do not want — a central air conditioning system.

Air conditioning has become an integral part of our lifestyle, far more so than we realize unless we deliberately think about it. Consider just one example: The vast computer operations in every phase of life could not proceed satisfactorily without air conditioning.

Whether you have or are just contemplating the purchase of one or more room air conditioners, here are some facts you should know:

A room air conditioner should be the proper size for the area it is intended to cool. It usually is better to buy a model that tends to the side of having less cooling capacity than too much. That's because an air conditioner with too much cooling capacity will cool an area quickly, then shut off before it has time to control humidity. The proper size will operate a much larger percentage of the time, controlling both temperature and humidity.

When getting ready to buy a room air conditioner, measure the room or area carefully. Take the measurements to your dealer and ask him to use his chart and cooling estimate table to determine your needs. He probably will give you a range of cooling capacities from which to choose, which is your key to select from the power end of that range.

To cut down on operating costs, look for a model in the

lower cooling capacity range with a higher efficiency rating. Efficiency is expressed in an Energy Efficiency Rating, usually a signified by EER. The higher the number, the more efficient the air conditioner. While an EER of 7.5 is considered high efficiency, ratings can go somewhat higher in more costly models.

The warning about buying a room air conditioner that is not too large for its intended coverage area does not mean you should get one too small, since that will result in it running too much, obviously a wasteful method of cooling. When you get the air conditioner, learn how to clean the coils and change or

clean the filter. To run at optimum efficiency, the unit must be free of dust and dirt.

A window air conditioner should not be placed in a sunny window facing west or south if at all possible. Instead, it should be positioned so the afternoon sun will not hit it. Otherwise, the sun strikes the coil and heats it up, reducing the cooling capacity of the unit.

An effective way to save energy with your air conditioner this year is to set the thermostat so the room temperature is somewhat higher than in past years. You'll still have a cooler area, but for every degree of cooling that you give up, you will save about 5 percent on

energy. Be sure, too, to close heating ducts and fireplace flues during the summer to keep cool air from escaping from the room.

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## Cattle drive open to would-be cowboys

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Texas** — Anyone who's ever wondered what it was like to be a cowboy, driving a herd of Longhorn through the scrubby Texas brush, cooking out over the campfire and sleeping under the stars, now has a chance to experience Western life as it used to be.

The Y.O. Ranch Annual Longhorn Trail Drive will be April 24 - 26 at the ranch, located off Highway 41 east of Mountain Home. Total cost for the weekend, including meals and liquor, is \$125 per adult, \$85 for 16 years and under, and \$80 for each horse needed. A \$50 deposit is required for each rider, with an additional \$50 deposit per horse. Advance reservations should be made.

Participants should bring their own personal supplies, such as bedrolls, towels and soap. Check-in begins at 1 p.m. Friday at the ranch.

This year's trail drive festivities will begin Friday night, April 24, with an authentic 1880 costume party at the ranch lodge. World-famous sculptor H. Clay Dahlberg will award original bronzes for best costumes. Barbecue will be served before the party.

Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, those on the drive will see the vast Texas Hill Country as the cowboys did in 1880 — from horseback, stagecoach or covered wagon. A Saturday night dance will feature fiddle and guitar music, with kerosene lanterns providing light. The evening will end by "sleeping out under the stars."

A cowboy church meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday on the trail. The weekend activities will end at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The trail drive has been held annually for the past five years in honor of the ranch's heritage. Captain Charles Schreiner started the Y.O. in 1880, after amassing his fortune by driving more than 300,000 head of Longhorn along the Western Trail to Dodge City.

For more information, write Y.O. Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas 78058 or call 512-640-3222.

## Cake features pineapple

**By CECILY BROWNSTONE**

**PINETOP CAKE**

Medium-size fresh pineapple  
 1/4 cup butter  
 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
 2 tablespoons water  
 4 serving-size squares vanilla-flavor cake  
 Heavy cream, whipped and sweetened to taste with sugar and vanilla  
 Red preserves (from strawberry to guava)

Cut the top and bottom off the pineapple and cut away the rind. Cut the pineapple crosswise to have 8 slices from 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick. With a small sharp pointed knife cut out the center fibrous core from each slice; cut out any "eyes" around edges of slices. In a large skillet stir together the butter, sugar and water until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Arrange pineapple in skillet. Cover and cook over moderately low heat about 5 minutes; turn with a wide spatula being careful not to break slices, and cook, covered, for about another 5 minutes. Place 2 hot slices (with a spoonful of the small amount of syrup) on each cake square. Top with whipped cream and garnish with the preserves. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



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Dear Abby

## Parents dote on son's ex-wife

By Abigail Van Buren  
 © 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** During my 12-year marriage to Diana, my parents grew to love her and regard her as their daughter. We have two children.

The problem is that now that Diana and I are divorced, my parents continue to treat her as their daughter, but I am treated like an outcast!

They believe Diana's accusations that our divorce was caused by another woman. (It was not.) They constantly invite Diana to visit them — with or without the children — but I am invited only occasionally, even to family gatherings. (Diana is always there.)

Now that I am seeing a woman about whom I am serious, my parents insist that she broke up my marriage, and they refuse to even meet her! This is very unfair to me as well as to my fiancée.

What can I do? I am terribly hurt by my parents' lack of trust in me. I still love them and don't want to give up all hope of restoring our once loving relationship, but must I forever have to fight against my ex-wife for my parents' love and acceptance?

HURT IN NASHVILLE

**DEAR HURT:** I hope not. But there's nothing you can do except leave the lines open for communication. Let your parents know that you love them, miss them and (like Delta) you are ready when they are.

**DEAR ABBY:** You've printed letters from wives and "other women," but I've never seen one from an "other woman" who is being dumped for another "other woman," so this could be a first.

Tom is an ex-priest who gave up the priesthood and married soon after. He was 50 and knew very little about sex. I met him shortly after he was married and we fell in love. That's when his "lessons" began. He was a slow learner. It took me three years to make an accomplished lover of him. (He was very inhibited.)

Imagine my surprise when he introduced me to his new girlfriend! We struck up an immediate friendship, and I discovered that he is using the same line on her that he used on me. I don't want to interfere with his marriage (he has a small child), but I feel sorry for the new girlfriend because I know the heartache she is in for.

Should I have a private talk with her and tell her what a fink he is? Or should I let her be hurt as I was?

DOUBLE DUPED

**DEAR DUPED:** Regardless of your motivation, your warnings will be unappreciated, misunderstood and probably unheeded. Let the lady learn the hard way.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father's mother married my mother's father. It was a second marriage for both of them. Now the problem: My father's mother wants to be buried with her first husband, but my mother's father wants to be buried with her — his present wife. The family is trying to stay out of it, but we want to know how you think this should be settled as there is considerable arguing about it.

DADDY'S DAUGHTER

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Stay out of it. This should be decided by the couple concerned. If a man or woman prefers to be buried with a first spouse, that preference should be honored without argument or discussion.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T GET STARTED":** Heed the words of Goethe: "If you think you can do it, begin it! Begin and the mind grows heated. Begin and the task is completed."

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

This delicious soup is just right for a rainy night, and perfect for your diet at only 67 calories. Combine in a saucepan one medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped, three ounces sliced celery, one-fourth cup water, two tablespoons each chopped fresh parsley and dill, one-half teaspoon each thyme and minced fresh garlic, one-half teaspoon instant beef bouillon, one-half crumbled bay leaf, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, then simmer for 20 minutes. Smooth mixture in the blender, then reheat briefly.

## There's Always Something New For You Spring Into Fashion

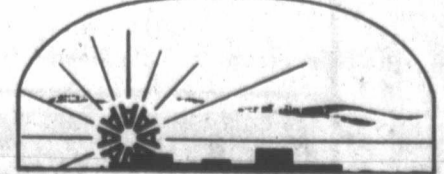


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# Commercial art becoming respectable at last

NEW YORK (NEA) - Everywhere you turn here these days, the mighty arbiters of culture are pasting the gold seal of respectability onto creations once spurned as commercial.

Next month, for instance, marks the second annual American Book Awards gala, the ersatz Oscar award that has succeeded the exclusive, highbrow National Book Award. The judges now include librarians and bookellers, and among the categories is (gulp) paperback.

Or take a walk up Fifth Avenue, where you can wander into the plush Museum of Broadcasting and, for small fee, watch any of its carefully catalogued library of old TV programs - from opera to boxing matches to the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Meanwhile, in no fewer than two museums around town, you can be treated to exhibitions of the best commercial illustration work of the past 20 years, as judged by the Society of Illustrators.

The original paintings by more than 100 artists - all of them award winners for the period 1960-1980 - are being shown at the New York Historical Society Museum. This marks the first time an exhibition of contemporary illustration has been housed in a major hall.

At the same time, the Society of Illustrators has just opened its own two-story museum that features work from the past year, and it is crammed daily by art students and tourists.

These are exhibits of art commissioned for book jackets, record album covers, magazine ads and article illustrations, posters, TV commercials, corporate and government agencies.

Much of it is familiar. Tom Lovell's 1964 Gold Seal winner - an oil painting titled "Continental Soldier" - became the trademark of Continental Insurance Co.

Richard Hess's haunting portrait of a bespectacled

Alec Guinness rising above a human chess board illustrated the recent PBS series "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy."

Some of it is regional work you might not have seen: Posters such as the 1981 Gold Seal winner by Jim McMullen for the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Milton Glaser's for the Los Angeles Bicentennial

Committee, Gary Kelley's for the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony.

The increased interest in commercial illustration recognizes three simple facts: Artists have to eat; top artists rise to the commercial occasion and produce plenty of inventive, beautiful work worthy of museum display; and the market for illustrations has changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

In the early part of the century - the heyday of magazines - illustrators were often as well-known as the products they helped advertise or the writers whose stories they illustrated. Witness Leyendecker's Arrow

aisle, you'll find a traditional, but stirring, oil painting of an open-sea rescue commissioned by the U.S. Navy or a TV set that plays a video-cassette of a cat-food commercial.

As you walk through these shows you remember: Many of the great portraits we pile into museums to glimpse were painted on commission, too.

Artists have always had to eat.



This week marked a milestone for ABC's "Edge of Night." The crime based serial celebrated its 25th anniversary April 1st, quite an accomplishment for any program in the fickle world of television. The key to its success has always been in its flexibility and willingness to change with the times. Yet despite the many format and character changes that have taken place over the last quarter of a century, "Edge of Night" has retained its loyal audience by maintaining its central core of seasoned characters and performers.

Over the years two of the most popular characters on the show have been that of Adam Drake and Nicole Drake (Cavanaugh).

Donald May portrayed Adam until his character's untimely death in 1977. Maeve McGuire created the role of Nicole and was replaced by Jane Bensten not long after May's departure. The elimination of Adam and the recasting of Nicole marked a considerable change in the program's make-up as well. A host of new and considerably younger characters were added to begin an entirely new chapter in the lives of Monticello residents.

In past columns, we've discussed the delightfully devilish Raven Swift as played by Sharon Gabet. We've also discussed the consistent professionalism of such fine performers as Tony (Draper) Craig, Forrest (Mike) Compton, Ann (Nancy) Flood, and Joel (Miles) Crothers to name a few.

Recent additions to the cast include sultry Sonia Petrova as the mysterious Martine, as well as Allen Fawcett in his sensitive portrayal of Kelly McGrath.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW-- Sissy relies on Spence more and more for 1981 TV COMPULOG SER. comfort and support. Wendy is becoming very upset when she sees less and less of Spence.

THE GUIDING LIGHT-- Andy's blackmail scheme takes shape and has Alan squirming. Ben drifts further away from Amanda. Hope worries about her future.

AS THE WORLD TURNS-- John is still bitter about his blindness. Cricket schemes to snare Eric. Brad and Dee reach out for one another.

THE DOCTORS-- Greta and Billy meet face to face in Natalie's hotel room prompting Greta to send Billy packing. Jerry and Natalie flirt while Luke burns with jealousy. Jason decides to have a talk with Catherine to find out why she got a gift of land from Mona. Catherine is so shaken up by Jason that she forces Mona to vouch for her to Jason. Billy and Greta wind up face to face at their surprise wedding shower.

THIS WEEK: Mona enlists Nola's help. Billy does the same with Natalie.

ALL MY CHILDREN-- When Carrie discovers Jerry's plan she calls Paul to prevent the tragedy. The phone rings as Paul and Ann are leaving and Ann takes the car keys to warm up the car. Carrie's warning comes too late and Ann is blown up in a pooby-trapped car. After some pleading by Paul, Carrie comes forward to tell more about the murder.

Erica is shocked when Sarah announces herself as Brandon's wife. Nina suggests that she and Cliff



ALLEN FAWCETT, star of ABC TV's Edge of Knight, at a recent taping of the Robert Klein Radio Show.

have a baby and he agrees. THIS WEEK: Donna may be the key to the rehiring of Myra. Brandon sweet-talks Erica.

RYAN'S HOPE-- LJ plays cupid and plans a meeting with Jill and Frank. Later, Jill, Frank, and Faith realize they must work together to help LJ adjust to Frank's marriage. Barry gets a loan from Jill. Joe gives Siobhan a choice; either go away for a week with him, or order him out of her life forever. Jack tells the Ryan's that Tiso financed the Crystal Palace which is now slated for bankruptcy. Roger rescues Delia from the smokey Crystal Palace.

THIS WEEK: Jimmy poses a real threat for him. Jack and Rose dig deeper into Joe's affairs.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE-- Rate is

disturbed by Asa's cover-up of Nicole's predicament and begins to be a believer of Nicole's story. Guss gets into a fight with Marco at the River Rat as Marco searches for Karen. Steve gets angry and ruffs up Karen. Marcello balks when Katrina wants Karen as matron of honor and Marco to give her away. She finally agrees to drop Marco from her wedding plans.

THIS WEEK: Rafe puts Chuck on the spot. Steve gets together with Karen.

TEXAS-- Alex tells Iris that Justin is involving him in an important oil deal but Ryan is not convinced with the deal. Iris suggests that Alex offer Justin a job at World Oil. Eliot prepares for his hearing on attempted murder. Eliot tries to persuade Paige to confide in

him but she refuses. Renee warns Iris that one day Ashley will turn on her.

THIS WEEK: Elena and Billy Joe work on a recording demo. Paige compounds her lies.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES-- When Renee finds out about Tod's marriage, she is crushed. She and Alex form an alliance to stop the wedding. When Kellam's will indicated that his estate is to be split between Joshua and Tod, Jarvis pushes for an inquest into Kellam's death. Tod vows to get Jarvis back for the death of his mother. Trish steals Scotty back from David. Marlena is terrified when Don suggests she may have to testify at the inquest.

THIS WEEK: Can Marlena keep her dark secret? David takes action.

GENERAL HOSPITAL-- While Laura and Alex stall Scorpio in the elevator, Slick sees Charlie coming in. Emma does some fast thinking and hides Luke in the bedroom. Luke searches for the Ice Princess not realizing that he has tripped over it. In the hall, he runs into Scorpio. Ramsey shows Joe a hairpin found in Diana's apartment that may lead to the murderer. Lesley calls Laura to set a date to meet Castle but she says no. All are shocked to see a newspaper picture of Lyla with the Ice Princess and other art objects for the auction. Luke just misses

retrieving it at the house. Cassidy offers 2,500 anonymously for the Ice Princess calling it modern art.

THIS WEEK: The Ice Princess is up for grabs once more. Joe zeroes in on Heather.

ANOTHER WORLD-- Blaine is being tailed by Steele and he captures her going to see Jerry which drives Jordan crazy. Blaine is caught by Larry when she tries to steal Jordan's black book. Later, Blaine and Larry confide in one another and Larry admits he's an undercover cop. Blaine is happy but frightened. Jamie's pill popping worsens and Mac asks Sandy to take on more responsibility. Jordan has a bomb planted in the Cory publishing house. Jamie is in the office at the time.

THIS WEEK-- Mac and Sandy rush to save a life. Jordan plans further destruction.

EDGE OF NIGHT-- After a talk with Sharkey, Draper begins to feel very certain he's not the father of Emily's baby. He finds out that Emily's been intimately involved with Sharkey's life. Raven sets her sights on marrying Sky. Emily steals Julia to get back at Draper and April. Gavin proposes to Martine and she does not accept.

THIS WEEK: April is distraught. Draper fights back.

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# Automation hits coast's last manned lighthouse

By LISA LEVITT  
Associated Press Writer  
POINT BONITA, Calif. (AP) — For 1,000 hours each year, Guy Sheets gazes out his living room window into a white-gray curtain of fog that enshrouds the rocky Marin headlands and blurs the edges of San Francisco's pastel skyline.

Sometimes it's so thick the U.S. Coast Guard petty officer can't even see his reason for being here: Point Bonita lighthouse, the blinking beacon that has guided sailors to San Francisco Bay through 125 years of high seas and low visibility.

But as the fog rolls in today,

the Coast Guard will be rolling out. After more than a century of operation, machines will replace man at Point Bonita, the last lighthouse of the 60 or so stretching from Alaska to San Diego to be automated.

"They're moving everybody out except me," Sheets said. "I'm going to stay here and monitor the equipment, make sure it's working right. My main job will be watching the fog. If the fog comes in and the fog detector doesn't turn on the horns, I'll have to do it myself."

From the neat picket fence that stretches in front of the ranch-style house Sheets

shares with three others about 300 yards from the lighthouse, visitors can hear the deep bellow of five different fog horns, warning vessels away from the bay's treacherous shallows and jutting rocks.

But modern boats, equipped as they are with sophisticated navigation gear, radar and direction-finders, simply don't need the lighthouse or the horns the way they did in the mid-19th century.

In 1855, when the beacon was first built, a siege gun was fired every 30 minutes during foggy weather as a signal to seafarers.

The job overwhelmed the

former Army sergeant then employed to operate the gun. "I cannot find any person to relieve me, not five minutes," he wrote. "I have been up three days and nights with only two hours rest. I was nearly used up."

For years, a man stood 24-hour watch at the lighthouse, perched precariously on jagged cliffs 124 feet above a tumultuous cove where the spray from crashing waves often reaches the light itself.

But he occasionally fell asleep at the switch. Indeed, he was snoozing when a boat caught fire in plain view, Petty Officer Mark Van Buskirk said.

So when the automation process began a year ago, the watch was moved to the light station where the coast guardsmen live, a brisk walk down a narrow paved path, through a low tunnel and across a suspension bridge to the lighthouse. They lose their jobs when the National Park Service takes over, and their feelings are mixed.

"People see the lighthouse, and the waves breaking around the rocks and the sunset, and they think, 'I wish I was stationed out there.' Then they get stationed out here, and it's a different story," said Van Buskirk, who is itching to get back to

the faster pace of law enforcement work.

"There's not a whole lot to do," Sheets agreed. "We maintain the grounds, make sure the grass gets mowed. And watch the fog. This is a station where you have to find work to do."

The solitude, so close to a city of 685,000, is startling. The million-dollar view — the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco skyline to the East, the Pacific to the West — is the kind developers would kill for.

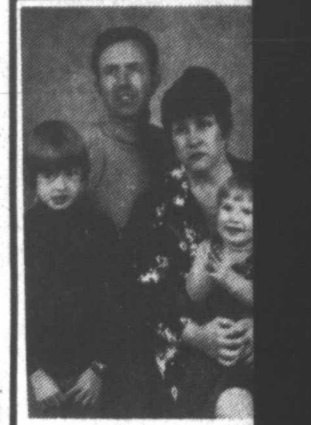
"But it gets old," Sheets said. "The waves are always breaking on the rocks, the light is always blinking. The sun always comes up in the morning over the bridge, and it always goes down over the ocean."

Even so, Sheets said, he has learned to love the fog which drifts in on seagulls' wings and blots out the riot of flowers stretching down the hill in front of his house. He's made a study of it.

"There's a ground fog, and then there's a high fog that

doesn't quite get to the top. Sometimes, there's a haze, and sometimes it comes in real thick, so you can't see the water," he said.

"Those days are because you know you're going to come out here and do what you want to do. It's your kind of...self-sufficiency."



John N. Miz Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Place 2

As your representative on school board it will be my priority aim to serve all the people of Pampa

1. I will try to give the students needs top priority.
2. I will be available to parents, teacher, and community members for their suggestions input and ideas.

I care about you and your children. Together we can work for a better tomorrow!

Pd. Pol. by John Miz Box 295 Pampa 79065

## Farm land price increase to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in farmland prices slowed down last year but is expected to pick up steam again in 1980-81 as the economic picture brightens, a new Agriculture Department report says.

Preliminary figures for the year that ended Feb. 1 show prices of farmland rose an average of 9.3 percent, down from the double-digit boosts of the two previous years.

Further, the report said the increase was "less than the 11 percent rise" in the government's consumer price index over the same 12-month period. The last time that happened was in 1970-71, it said.

During 1979-80, farmland values increased by 15 percent, and they rose 14 percent in 1978-79.

Officials said the decline "reflected a decrease in net farm income" to \$23 billion last year from \$31 billion in 1979. High interest rates and tight credit also were blamed.

But the department said the real estate market "is expected to pick up in 1981 as interest rates decline and net farm income rebounds."

Land values in the current 1981-82 year could increase by 11 percent to 16 percent, the report said. But nothing like the big hikes of the early 1970s is in sight for the immediate future.

Ron Jeremias of the Economics and Statistics Service said farmland prices increased an average of

about 14 percent annually during the decade of the 1970s, including a record 25 percent jump in one 12-month period.

The report, which did not include figures for Alaska and Hawaii, said the average national price of farmland now is \$790 an acre, about four times the \$196 average in 1970.

But it said the average is almost \$3,000 an acre in New Jersey, and the average exceeds \$2,000 in four other states — Rhode Island, \$2,687; Connecticut, \$2,553; Maryland, \$2,604; and Illinois, \$2,125.

Looking at the past year, it said land values showed the biggest increases in Mississippi, up 27 percent, and California, up 22 percent.

Alabama, Louisiana and Washington each showed 18 percent increases.

In terms of average dollar value per acre, the Feb. 1 state averages and the averages for Feb. 1, 1980, by region as shown in the report, included:

**Pacific**  
Washington, \$726 and \$857; Oregon, \$556 and \$606; and California, \$1,412 and \$1,723.

**Lake States**  
Michigan, \$1,113 and \$1,268; Wisconsin, \$986 and \$1,114; and Minnesota, \$1,064 and \$1,235.

**Corn Belt**  
Ohio, \$1,676 and \$1,727; Indiana, \$1,826 and \$1,973; Illinois, \$2,004 and \$2,125; Iowa, \$1,812 and \$1,939; and Missouri, \$878 and \$939.

**Northern Plains**  
North Dakota, \$400 and \$424; South Dakota, \$292 and \$310; Nebraska, \$598 and \$658; and Kansas, \$569 and \$587.

**Appalachia**  
Virginia, \$1,015 and \$1,087; West Virginia, \$651 and \$697; North Carolina, \$1,135 and \$1,237; Kentucky, \$956 and \$995; and Tennessee, \$957 and \$1,024.

**Southeast**  
South Carolina, \$835 and \$885; Georgia, \$872 and \$915; Florida, \$1,350 and \$1,513; and Alabama, \$790 and \$932.

**Delta States**  
Mississippi, \$826 and \$1,049; Arkansas, \$922 and \$1,061; and Louisiana, \$1,293 and \$1,526.

**Southern Plains**  
Oklahoma, \$605 and \$666; and Texas, \$445 and \$490.

**Mountain**  
Montana, \$229 and \$238; Idaho, \$672 and \$719; Wyoming, \$150 and \$160; Colorado, \$377 and \$411; New Mexico, \$160 and \$171; Arizona, \$226 and \$242; Utah, \$447 and \$478; and Nevada, \$215 and \$230.

Edward Hews of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said interest rates will be raised to 14.5 percent on commodity loans farmers take out on their 1981 crops. The rate has been 11.5 percent.

Storage and drying-facility loans approved since April 1 also will carry an interest charge of 14.5 percent.

Further, Hews said, beginning next October the interest rate on 1981 crop and facility loans made after April 1 will carry a "floating" interest rate subject to adjustment each Oct. 1 and each April 1.

"The new interest rate and the variable adjustment procedure will not apply to 1980 crop loans and facility and dryer loans already in effect," Hews said.

President Reagan's budget proposals sent to Congress last month signaled the action.

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S WEEKEND FEATURES**

<p><b>RIB EYE STEAK</b></p> <p><b>\$5.39</b></p>	<p><b>NEW! HOMEMADE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK</b></p> <p><b>\$3.19</b></p>
--	--

Weekend specials served with your choice of potato, Stockade toast and dinner salad.

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518 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 665-8351  
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**Example: Traditional Style Sofa With Matching Chair**

Regularly \$905.00 .....Both Only **\$535.00**

**Swivel Rockers as low as \$109<sup>00</sup>**

**Large selection of wood armed Den Groups and Game Sets, too; all at great savings.**

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**JESS**

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Monday through Saturday **MENU** 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Charbroiled Pork Chops .....	3.75
Hamburger Steak, Grilled Onions .....	3.75
Charbroiled Rib Eye Steak .....	5.75
Deep Fried Chicken .....	3.50
Roast Sirloin of Beef .....	3.65
Meatloaf, Brown Gravy .....	2.95
Chicken Fried Steak .....	3.25
Prime Rib of Beef .....	4.95

Includes Potato of Your Choice and Our Texas Size Salad Bar!

Beer Selections
Wine Selections

Restaurant Motel  
**A Nice Place To Meet  
A Great Place To Eat...**

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

11 16. Roman  
43 Accord  
46 Straight course  
50 Nobleman  
51 Fools  
52 Small bit  
53 Sheltered from wind  
54 Thicken  
55 Compass point  
56 High in value  
57 Containers  
58 Automotive society (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1 Christian holiday  
2 Hawkeye  
3 Wild goat  
4 Criminal  
5 Bizarre  
6 Horse's gear  
7 Curvy letter  
8 Spikes  
9 Petroleum derivatives  
10 Remainder  
11 Marrowbone

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

W	B	A	G	L	E	S	W	A	N
E	A	R	R	U	N	N	E	E	O
E	Y	E	O	G	D	E	N	T	U
P	S	A	L	M	O	A	S	E	S
A	M	P	I	D	S				
W	R	Y	E	A	T	I	S	E	S
T	O	U	T	R	I	O	A	B	O
T	O	M	E	T	E	L	E	A	E
S	T	A	T	T	E	R	D	A	S
T	O	D	E	R	R				
G	L	U	E	D		N	I	T	R
U	A	R		O	C	H	R	E	W
T	S	E		R	A	I	N	S	I
S	E	A		S	W	E	A	T	T

19 Border  
20 Employ  
22 Unclothed  
23 Slashes  
24 Dustbowl  
25 Stagger  
26 Forceful blow  
27 English princess  
28 Upheave  
29 Child's toy  
31 Shimmer  
32 Antarctic sea  
38 Mudguard  
39 Feel  
41 Noble gas  
42 Garment (pl.)  
43 Joyous  
44 Player's part  
45 Territory  
46 Cord-and-stone weapon  
47 Hostels  
48 One of Columbus' ships  
49 Fencing sword  
51 300, Roman indisposed

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
		13						14	
		16						17	
		19						20	
		21						22	
4	25			26			27	28	29
				31	32				33
				35					36
				38					39
4	45			46			47	48	49
				51					52
				54					55
				57					58

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**April 4, 1981**

ould have no trouble this year making helpful decisions in enterprises which rationally initiate. However, you must be doubly sure that you recruit can make solid decisions.

**(March 21-April 19)** thing could develop today might get you started in an new direction. It would project or enterprise which rouse your enthusiasm, nce, travel, luck, ces, possible pitfalls and for the coming months discussed in your Astro-graph which begins with your y. Mail \$1 for each to Graph, Box 489, Radio ation, N.Y. 10019. Be sure ify birth date.

**IS (April 20-May 20)** This be an exciting day roman- for unattached Taureans. h a chance encounter you meet someone who may y capture your fancy.

**(May 21-June 20)** Circu- bit today. Go to places you could meet new , because you're lucky ealing with fresh faces.

**ER (June 21-July 22)** is a strong possibility that you may revise your and ambitions. The is will be wise ones, offer- rter path to victory.

**July 23-Aug. 22)** The light r thinking cap will be on You could come up with dynamite ideas or concepts. Test them on persons whose opinions you respect.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Well- thought-out joint ventures launched today have a better- than-usual chance for success. If you have something ready to fly, light the rocket.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Mem- bers of the opposite sex have always found you charming and appealing, but at this time they may find you even more so. New attachments are likely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The breaks you've been hoping for which will have an effect upon your career and finances should start surfacing about now. Be ready to move.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you've been thinking about participating in some new sport or physical activity, this is a good day to do something about it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Take time to honestly review your habit patterns today. Resolve to discard or change those which have proven unproductive. It will lift your spirits.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is an inventive period for you, so if you've been toying around with what you believe could be a profitable idea, now's the time to build the pilot model.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There are some happy changes developing which could enhance your security or add to your income or resources. You'll have to work hard on them, however.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

C'MON, CHICK!—FINISH THE TAPE FOR VIRGILIA! TELL HER YOU RAN UP A BATTERY CHARGE BEING OUT WITH PETER VAN SENK...

...AND THAT YOU DIDN'T YELL "TIME-OUT" WHEN HE HELD YOUR HAND IN THE TAXI!

HOT WATER IS LOW! GOTCHA! BUT WHAT I NEED IS A COLD SHOWER!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

WE MUST BE OUT OF CAT FOOD AGAIN. I HAVEN'T HAD STRAWBERRY YOGURT IN WEEKS.

CARLYLE

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DOC, I'D LIKE TO QUIT SMOKING, BUT I DON'T HAVE THE WILL POWER

YOU DON'T NEED WILL POWER...ALL YOU NEED IS AVERAGE EYESIGHT

MY EYES ARE PERFECT!

GOOD...GO LOOK AT YOUR X-RAYS

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

JAKE, I FIGURED YOUR STUFF WAS MORE OF A GAMBLE THAN A GLASS CUTTER FROM A CARNIVAL MIDWAY! BUT ANYTHING THAT MAKES TEMPLETON SMART HAS TO BE THE GREATEST INVENTION SINCE ASPIRIN!

EGAD, JAKE, I SURELY YOU'RE NOT FORGETTING THAT YOUR OWN FLESH AND BLOOD SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO SHARE THE PROFITS!

I'M BUYIN!

JAKE HAS ENOUGH STOCK FOR EVERYONE

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU... AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT IS DOING RESEARCH ON WASTED TIME ON THE JOB...

AND HE'S LOOKING FOR A GOOF-UP

WHAT'S THE MATTER...AFRAID IT MIGHT WORK OUT?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MAY YOUR GIRL-FRIEND'S PICTURE TURN UP IN AN AD FOR BIRTH CONTROL.

MAY YOUR BIOGRAPHY IN "WHO'S WHO" BE LISTED UNDER THE "BAY OF PIGS."

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"No, why would I eat a whole jar of pickled herring?"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

BOY, I PUT UP SUCH A FUSS ABOUT PLAYING LEFT FIELD THIS YEAR, THEY PUT ME IN CENTER FIELD!

I'LL HAVE TO TRY THAT AGAIN SOMETIME!

LIKE THE FIRST TIME I CAME IN FROM CENTER FIELD!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

TOMORROWS MY DAD'S BIRTHDAY. WHAT ARE YOU GIVING HIM?

THE USUAL... PIPE CLEANERS. I DIDN'T KNOW HE SMOKE A PIPE.

HE DOESN'T, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD ANYTHING ELSE.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

FOR I'M A YOUNG COWBOY AND I KNOW I'VE DONE 'EM WRONG!

CHASING THE BLUES WITH SONG... ANY REQUESTS?

YEAH...

CAN I BORROW A BULLET TO BITE ON?

**OOP** By Dave Graue

W...WHAT'S GOING ON?

THEY'RE GONE! YES, THEY'RE GONE!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM? THEY DESTROYED THEMSELVES!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

I'D SUBSCRIBE TO IT MYSELF, SIR, BUT I DON'T HAVE A MAILING ADDRESS.

**DRN LOSER** By Art Sansom

CHARLIE LOUDERMILK IS EXPERT IN HIS FIELD!

HOLY TOLEDO, HE'S BEEN USED BY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE!

HAVEN'T WE ALL, MY BOY, HAVEN'T WE ALL!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

NOW THAT THE SUN HAS SET, WE COME TO THE EXCITING PART

WE TURN AROUND TO WATCH THE MOON RISE

BE STILL MY BEATING HEART

**TS** By Charles M. Schultz

COME OUT, CHUCK! I WON'T HIT YOU! I'M NOT MAD ANY MORE... I FORGIVE YOU! I'M REALLY NOT MAD ANY MORE...

YOU'RE RIGHT, CHUCK! I'M LYING!!





ELIZABETH ANN SWIFT CHARLIE RICH VLADIMIR MENSHOV

### Names in the news

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Director Vladimir Menshov says he's proud of his Oscar-winning film, "Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears," even though some Soviet critics have accused him of "Hollywoodism" for the rags-to-riches story.

"I used to work in a mine myself, and now I'm an actor and director," Menshov said Thursday. "So this kind of story doesn't surprise me."

Menshov's tale of a woman laborer in a Moscow factory who rises to become director of a huge industrial complex won an Oscar as best foreign language film this week in the 5rd Academy Awards presentations in Hollywood.

It was the fourth time a Soviet film has received an Oscar.

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Entertainer Charlie Rich, also known as the "Silver Fox" because of his gray hair, has been chosen to receive the 1981 Memphis State University Distinguished Achievement Award.

Rich, 43, was named entertainer of the year in 1974 by the Country Music Association and was a Grammy nominee in 1977 for his song, "I Get High." His other hit recordings include "Behind Closed Doors" and "The Most Beautiful Girl in The World."

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Elizabeth Ann Swift, one of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran for 444 days, says the past two months of vacationing have been "lovely," but she's eager to get back to work.

Ms. Swift, who was chief political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized on Nov. 4, 1979, said she was reporting to work Monday at the State Department's office of management operations.

She and three other former hostages were guests of honor Thursday at a luncheon given here by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also attended.

Asked if she had readjusted to normal life, Ms. Swift told reporters, "I think so. I spent two months vacationing. It has been lovely, and now I have to get back to work."

**ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP)** — After years as Texas residents, Vice President George Bush and his wife are packing up and moving to the family's summer retreat in the Pine Tree State.

Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley, said Thursday Washington will remain the vice president's voting residence.

But acquaintances of Bush's told radio station WDEA that Bush already has sold his house in Houston and has begun winterizing a summer house in Kennebunkport that has been in the Bush family for generations.

Bush's wife, Barbara, expects to accompany the vice president to the fashionable resort later this month to attend Easter Mass and probably will stay on to supervise plans for renovation and redecoration of the house, WDEA said.

**L. Bruce Laingen**, who had been charge d'affaires at the embassy in Tehran, said he already was back on the job "in the sense that we're all working to celebrate our freedom."

### Volkswagens, Audis have oil problems

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Owners of more than 1 million Volkswagens and Audis may face major repair costs related to oil consumption because of problems with seals on engine valves, the Federal Trade Commission says.

The FTC charged Thursday that Volkswagen of America failed to warn consumers about the problem and advise them of possible preventive maintenance procedures.

Volkswagen spokesman Tom McDonald said the automaker did not violate any laws. "The company will defend this proceeding vigorously and we expect to be fully vindicated," he said.

The case, which will be heard by an administrative law judge, is the fourth major FTC action charging an auto company with failing to disclose important information to customers. The others involved Ford, Chrysler and General Motors products.

Linda Colvard Dorian, deputy director of the commission's bureau of consumer protection, said the FTC also may file a suit in civil court seeking a financial settlement for the car buyers.

"We have no reason to believe there is a safety problem," she said. "We're talking about economic injury."

The cars involved are Volkswagens and Audis with water-cooled engines made between 1974 and 1979. Those with air-cooled engines are not affected.

Ms. Dorian said the problem seems to develop after the car has been driven about 20,000 miles. Carbon builds up on the valves and prevents them from sealing properly, allowing the oil to leak out, she said. It too early to tell whether 1980 and 1981 models have the same problem, she said.

Assuming the valve seals are the problem, Mrs. Dorian said, the trouble could have been prevented at a cost of about \$1 per car. But in some cases whole engines have had to be replaced because low oil levels led to valve and cylinder head damage.

The FTC advises owners to have their oil checked whenever they buy gasoline.

McDonald said Volkswagen of America has not had time to analyze the charges but is confident they "are without factual foundation and legal support." He said Volkswagen has lived up to all warranty commitments to its customers.



**DOUBTS CAST ON PSYCHIC'S PREDICTIONS** — Tamara Rand is shown in a segment carried on the NBC-TV "Today" show marked "taped Jan. 6, 1981." On the tape, made at KTNV in Las Vegas, the psychic predicted a "thud" in President Reagan's "chest area" during the "last days of March." But the television station manager, Ed Quinn, said the interview was taped March 31. (AP Laserphoto)

## Were predictions by psychic made before or after shooting?

**By PAUL SIMON**  
Associated Press Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Did psychic Tamara Rand really foretell the assassination attempt on President Reagan, complete with details on his wound and the suspect? Or did she do her "predicting" the day after he was shot?

Two television executives say they have reason to doubt her, but she says she stands by her account.

Ms. Rand won wide attention Wednesday night when a videotape labeled "Jan. 6" was shown on the Cable News Network. On the tape, Ms. Rand predicted a "thud" in President Reagan's "chest area" during "the last few days of March."

Reagan was shot March 30 — in the chest.

CNN said the tape was of the Richard Maurice talk show, recorded Jan. 6 for broadcast later in the month on Atlanta station WTBS.

News services carried reports about the tape, and NBC and ABC ran portions of it on their Thursday morning news shows.

But on Thursday evening, general manager Ed Quinn of KTNV, the Las Vegas television station where the tape was made, said, "we have reason to believe the interview was taped on March 31, the day after the assassination attempt."

Ms. Rand, 32, disputed his claim, although she admitted that she had participated in a taping session at the station on March 31. She said the purpose of that session was to tape several other segments and to "rearticulate" her earlier predictions.

Quinn said his review showed that a Maurice show on which Ms. Rand appeared was broadcast on KTNV on Jan. 25, but he said it did not contain any of the predictions.

Ms. Rand said, "I slurred and stumbled over the words and that's why that particular segment (prediction) the Jan. 6 interview was deleted."

Interviewed live on CNN Thursday night, she said she believed the tape shown on television "was the tape that was made Jan. 6."

Quinn said he had not watched the taping, but had talked to "five people (crew members) that viewed the tape on the 'Today' show and were involved in taping the show on March 31. At they said it was the show they were involved in," he said.

Arthur Lord, director of West Coast network news for NBC, said earlier today, "We now have grave doubt about the authenticity of the tape aired on the 'Today' show."

The talk show host, Richard Maurice and his producer, Gary Grecco, insist that Ms. Rand's predictions were taped Jan. 6. Maurice branded Quinn's statement "ridiculous."

### Legislature briefs

**By The Associated Press**

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Two appointments to the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board were approved 26-0 by the Senate Thursday.

They were Sam P. Rhodes of Dallas and David M. Shannon, Ector County.

Also approved by 26-0 were:

Ronald L. Ramey, Houston, to the Commission on Jail Standards.

Louis A. Beecher Jr., Dallas, and Lonnie Alfred Pilgrim of Camp County to the Texas Water Development Board.

Edwin Lochridge Cox, Dallas; Michel Thomas Halbouty, Houston; Henry Burton Harkins Sr., Jim Wells County, and Edward O. Vetter, Dallas to the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Legislators passed and sent to the governor Thursday a bill requiring immediate suspension of the license of a doctor or other health care professional convicted of a drug-related felony.

Voice vote approval by the House completed legislative action on the measure, recommended by Gov. Bill Clements' war on drugs committee.

The idea is to remove a practitioner's right to prescribe or possess controlled drugs as soon as a jury returns its verdict. Present law allows suspension or revocation of a license because of a felony conviction only after the Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the conviction.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The House tentatively approved a bill Thursday repealing the state motor vehicle tax on mobile homes but replacing it with a sales tax based on estimated value of materials used in their construction.

The bill, by Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, advanced on a voice vote and will come up for final passage to the Senate next week.

## Hinckley family flies to East Coast

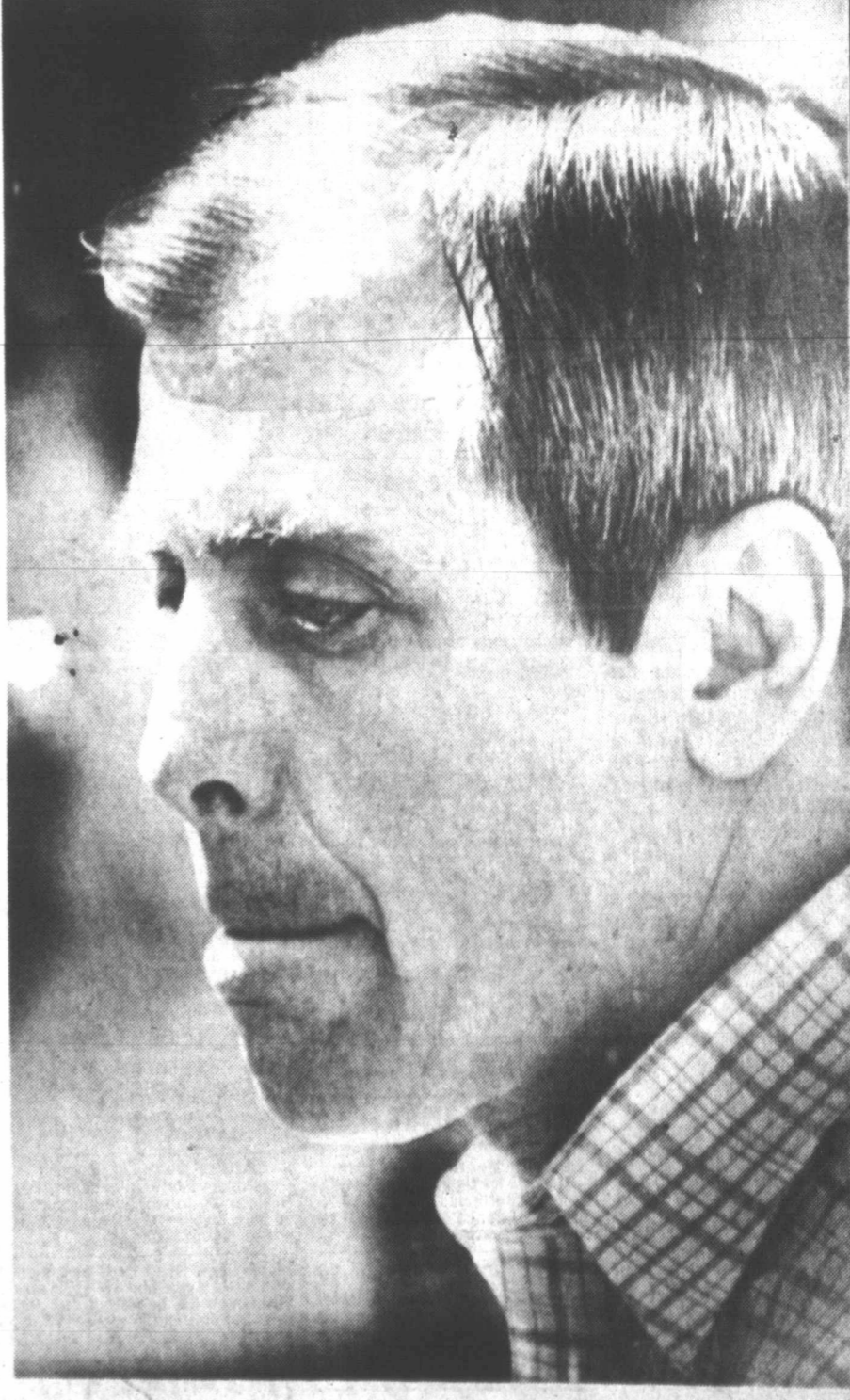
**By DAVID CRARY**  
Associated Press Writer

**EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP)** — The parents of the man accused of wounding President Reagan have slipped quietly out of town and are staying somewhere on the East Coast in hopes of seeing their son soon, says a neighbor.

William Sells, who lives next door to oil-company executive John W. Hinckley and his wife, Joanne, in this prosperous Denver suburb, said Thursday night the couple had left their home "before noon" for a flight to the East Coast.

The Hinckleys had indicated through spokesmen that they hoped to visit their 25-year-old son, John W. Hinckley Jr., "as soon as possible." The accused assailant of President Reagan was transferred Thursday to the Butner federal corrections institution near Durham, N.C., for additional psychiatric tests.

It was unknown what flight the Hinckleys took from Denver or where they were to arrive.



**PONDERS A QUESTION** — William Sells, the next door neighbor of the Hinckley family, ponders a question during a news conference in Evergreen, Colo., Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

### Stowaways on treasure ships

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — The cargo holds of treasure ships sailing between Spain and Mexico in the 1550's carried more than gold pieces of eight. Tucked away beneath the treasure were a few six-legged cockroaches, says a Texas A & M University archaeologist.

Dr. Don Hamilton, an expert on artifact preservation who has studied objects from the famous 1554 Spanish treasure fleet that sank off Texas' Padre Island, said remains of roaches were found in concrete-like encrustations that formed around cannon, anchors, coins and tools.

**Re-Elect**  
**O.M. (Mick) PRIGMORE**  
City Commissioner  
Ward I

Mike Prigmore's 30 years as an executive for Cabot Corporation and his experience in our city government mean sound, stable business judgement in your city hall. Help him continue to work for a better Pampa.

**RE-ELECT O.M. PRIGMORE**  
YOUR CITY COMMISSIONER  
VOTE THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

Political ad paid for by the Re-election Committee for O.M. Prigmore, P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Tx. 79065. H.C. Grady, Treasurer.

**Re-Elect**  
**H.R. (Ray) THOMPSON**  
Mayor

Effective, experienced leadership is the key to good city government and Ray Thompson's thirty five years in business and two years as Mayor stand as proof of his ability and concern for Pampa. If you share his desire to see Pampa continue to grow and prosper along with her citizens, help us

**RE-ELECT H.R. THOMPSON, JR. OUR MAYOR.**  
VOTE FOR CONTINUED GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

Political ad paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect H.R. Thompson, P.O. Box 2460, Pampa, Tx. 79065. H.C. Grady, Treasurer.





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Plan

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**39<sup>90</sup>**

Blazers make the most of your wardrobe, and it doesn't matter whether they're the linen look of poly/rayon in solid shades of putty, red or gray...or pretty pastel plaids in cotton/poly...or the fabulous seersucker in poly/cotton in blue to tan. Wear them with skirts, pants, over dresses. That's the way fashion is going this year. Sizes 6 to 16.



Just Arrived For Spring  
100% Texturized Polyester  
**Sport Coats**  
by Palm Beach. Values to 80.00

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## Men's Pants

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to 30.00 **14<sup>99</sup>**

Popular maker of better pants,  
100% polyester in solids and neat  
patterns. Belt loop or continental  
models. Sizes 30-42.



## Men's Bruce Jenner "Action Knit" Shirts

In solids or stripes.

Reg. 15.00  
Sale **9<sup>99</sup>**  
Small, Med. Large, X-Large.



## Junior Knit Tops

Reg. 8.00 to 14.00

**4<sup>99</sup> to 8<sup>99</sup>**

Assorted prints, solids and styles



## Ladies' Blouses

Reg. to 19.00  
**13<sup>90</sup>**

A plus for Summer in short sleeve polyester and cotton. Assorted stripes and plaids. Size 8-18.



## SPECIAL Misses Breakfast Coats

Reg. 22.00

**13<sup>99</sup>**

Choose from three styles  
and assorted prints.  
Snap and zip fronts.  
Sizes S, M, L.



## Men's short Sleeve Shirts

**11<sup>99</sup>**

Orig. 22.00 to 24.00

From two famous makers,  
a big collection of  
Spring short sleeve sport  
shirts in polyester cotton  
blends. One and two  
pocket styles, with  
button front or pullovers  
with colored pockets.



## Junior Sun Dresses

Reg. 28.00

Assorted prints and  
styles of polyester  
and cotton

**19<sup>99</sup>**

## Ladies' Dresses

Reg. 44.00  
to 50.00 **29<sup>99</sup> to 34<sup>99</sup>**

The look of linen in assorted styles and pretty colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

## Misses Casual TROUSERS

Reg. 30.00  
**22<sup>50</sup>**  
Polyester/cotton twill  
Trousers-Style Pants with single  
or double pleats and slash  
pockets. Sizes 6-16



## Gilead Nightgowns

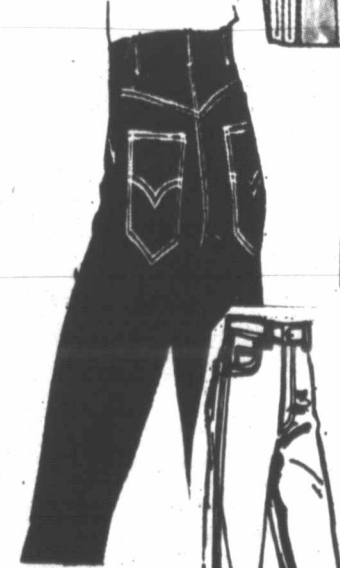
Reg. 14.00  
to 18.00 **9<sup>99</sup>**

Great styles, and all so flattering and  
pretty. Collect your choice in beautiful  
colors, in a slinky nylon blend. Lovely  
gifts. S.M.L.

## Ladies' Half Slips

Reg. 8.00  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

Beige, White, S, M, L.



## Levi's FOR MEN

Levi's 100% Cotton Denim Jeans  
Boot Cut—Straight Leg Models  
Reg. 17.00 & 18.00

Sale **14<sup>99</sup>**

## Men's Terry Pullovers

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Usually 16.00



## It's in the bag for spring!

Vinyl handbags

One Group  
Reg. 24.00  
**16<sup>90</sup>**  
An exciting spring collection of man-made material Handbags designed to highlight and casual or dressy silhouette. Assorted styles and colors.