

## LaRouche

Offices investigated in credit card scam, Page 5

## Record catch

Joiner tops NFL in passing yards, Page 14



## Bugged

Clements campaign wired for sound, Page 3

# The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 159 18 pages

October 7, 1986

Tuesday

## Nicaragua says Americans shot down

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist government claimed a survivor from a downed rebel supply plane identified himself as a U.S. military adviser based in El Salvador and said the three dead crew members were Americans.

There was no U.S. confirmation of the crew members' identities, and U.S. embassies in Central America refused to comment.

The Sandinista newspaper Barricada today said the plane was "proof of the open participation of the United States in the war of aggression against Nicaragua."

"We now have Americans dying in Mr. Reagan's dirty war being waged against Nicaragua," Alejandro Bendana, secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, claimed in an interview from Managua

broadcast today on ABC's "Nightline."

"This brings us closer to a direct Nicaragua-United States confrontation," Bendana said.

"Nightline" reported that Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams denied the plane could have been a U.S. military aircraft because Congress has prohibited such aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. The United States supports the Contras and a bill authorizing \$100 million in aid is pending in Congress.

Bendana later told ABC's "Good Morning America": "When we're talking about a U.S. plane, we're not saying it's a U.S. Army plane, but it's obviously a CIA operation with CIA operatives."

The United States stations 55 military advisers in nearby El Salvador to train its forces in putting

down leftist rebels, but these advisers are banned from going into combat there. El Salvador is north of Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said the plane, believed to have been a C-123 tactical transport, was shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

In a statement, the ministry said the plane carried at least 50,000 rounds of ammunition for AK-47 automatic rifles, dozens of rifles, an unspecified number of rocket-propelled grenades and other equipment for the Contras.

The statement said the surviving crew member identified himself as Eugene Hafenfuf, 35, and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

It said the survivor had identified the other crew

members as Americans, but gave no further details about Hafenfuf, his whereabouts or about the three dead.

Presidential press secretary Manuel Espinoza said in a phone interview today that poor visibility prevented helicopters from reaching the crash site in heavy jungle about 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua.

He said the survivor still was at the crash scene but would be brought to Managua as soon as possible.

In Washington, Maj. Eugenia Thornton, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said she had no report on the plane incident, no confirmation that it had occurred, and no identification of any individuals who might have been aboard such a flight.

## The gloves come off White, Clements tangle over economy

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Mark White accused challenger Bill Clements of hiding and Clements accused White of showboating as the pair concentrated on Texas' ailing economy in an hour-long debate.

The two squared off Monday for their first and perhaps only face-to-face confrontation before the Nov. 4 election.

They broke little new ground while answering questions about taxes and budget cuts, prisons, college tuition and utility rates. Most of their responses to questions from a three-member panel of reporters, however, returned to the theme of economic woes.

"He's a show horse, and I'm a work horse," Clements said. "I have a proven record. My only purpose is to help guide Texas through this difficult period. Mark

White is the candidate who will say and do whatever it takes to get a vote."

White, meanwhile, said Clements had no plan to deal with the state's budget deficit and was not present when he and the Legislature hammered out a tax boost and budget cut program to culminate a second special legislative session.

"He hid out, he dropped out," White said. "Frankly, he wasn't there to debate the issue."

"Bill Clements, I don't know where you were when we needed you."

Both candidates said afterward they believed they performed well in the session, broadcast around the state from Houston television station KPRC.

"Overall, I wanted to stay with the facts,"

Clements said. "I did very good, fine. I'm delighted."

White said he wished he had more time but also said he was pleased.

While Clements' aides hustled the candidate away from reporters following the debate, White answered several questions and continued to defend his record.

"Nobody likes to raise taxes, but the fact is we either did that or we'd cut into education, cut highways. He attacks me for building revenues that go into highways and improving our schools. The reverse is to take revenues out of those. The guy talks around the issues and never gets down to how you get to balancing the budget."

White, the Democratic incumbent, in-

See GLOVES, Page 2



White and Clements exchange greetings before Monday night's televised debate.

## Experts claim environment not threatened by submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has no plans to attempt the recovery of a Russian nuclear submarine lying 3½ miles beneath the Atlantic and doesn't believe the Soviet Union could raise the vessel either, Pentagon officials say.

Moreover, because of the age of the vessel, there is little of any military significance to be learned by raising it, the officials added.

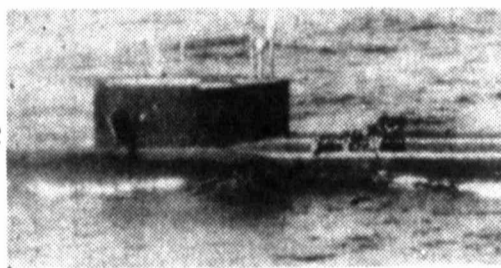
"It would be quite a feat to raise it," Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a briefing

Monday. "I don't think you could."

Carter and Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee, director of operations for the joint staff, discussed the fate of the Yankee-class submarine after the Pentagon announced it had sunk more than 1,000 miles east of North Carolina before dawn Monday.

Its crew having abandoned ship for a nearby Soviet merchant vessel, the sub sank to "a fairly rocky area" about 18,000 feet below the ocean's surface, Carter said.

The sub was believed to have carried 16



Soviet sub sank to ocean floor

nuclear-tipped missiles and was powered by two nuclear reactors. The warheads atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion

See SUBMARINE, Page 2

## Rig count rising

From Staff and Wire Reports

HOUSTON — The number of working oil rigs in the United States rose for the sixth week to 818, an increase of 12 from last week, Hughes Tool Co. officials said.

Last year at this time, the count was 1,934, company officials said Monday.

The count increased by 42 last week.

The rig count rose by one in the Texas Panhandle last week.

Doris Harrison of the Oil and

Gas Reporting Service said the rig count was 18 last week, up one from the 17 reported for the previous week.

Reporting of the Texas Panhandle rig count runs one week behind the national listing.

In July, the nation's rig count hit an all-time low of 663, but was on an upswing before dropping to 727 in late August, according to officials of the oil toolmaker, which has kept industry statistics since 1940.

See RIG, Page 2

## Teachers honor Ramona Hite

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

One could tell that people at Pampa High School were excited to hear of Ramona Hite's selection as state secondary business education Teacher of the Year for 1986.

While this reporter was trying to interview her Monday, another teacher popped through the doorway to say, "Tell everybody we're really proud of her."

Principal Oran Chappell dropped in to give Hite some praises. A student walked up to her and hugged her, saying, "She's my favorite teacher." And when the final school bell for the day rang, a voice came over the intercom asking Hite to be sure to come by the office and pick up her flowers.

But Hite, who was named District XVI business education teacher of the year last November, still seemed awed by her selection.

"I didn't think I had a chance," she said. Chance or not, Hite received the honor this past weekend at the state Texas Business Education Association convention in El Paso.

"I'm no different than anyone else, or so I probably like to think," said Hite, who began her teaching career here in 1969 as a student teacher.

As Hite continued to talk, it was obvious she had one thing going for her: enthusiasm about her career.

Hite explained the selection process, which began with a nomination by the business

education faculty at PHS. The nomination, with Chappell's approval, was sent to district. The district winner then became a state candidate for the honor.

With some modesty, Hite said she felt part of the reason for her selection was that she keeps good files.

"You have to tell everything you've done in teaching in the past five years," she said. Having taught filing procedures to her students, Hite has a large file collection she could turn to to help fill out the required forms.

Her files enabled her to include information about what she has done in the classrooms, what committees she has served on, what school-related activities she has participated in, what course curricula she has helped develop and what other experiences she has had over the past five years.

"He des really helped," she said, adding that they had jogged her memory in a number of areas.

After she got the award, Hite said, one of the state officials said she comes from a good-sized town to have acquired a lot of experience.

Hite acknowledged that. At meetings with other teachers, she has learned that there's a lot of latitude available in the Pampa schools for being able to do new things in the classroom, with a number of opportunities often unavailable in larger districts.

"I've always been lucky, lucky" to work with administrators such as Chappell and former principal Paul Payne, Hite said.

"I've never felt like I've been squelched" in being able to try something new.

The school board has been very supportive, too, as long as curriculum changes or the purchase of new equipment were justified, she said.

"That helps, to have people who are very supportive," Hite said.

Hite also praised her family for their support. Her husband Bill and her children "don't question that I work for the school," she said. "They don't pull me away from it" when she has something to do.

Currently teaching beginning typewriting, short hand and advanced typing-word processing, Hite is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in business administration. In her years at PHS, she also has taught business math, business communications, personal business management, notehand (quick writing) and office procedures.

Hite said she feels a lot of her happiness in teaching comes from the courses she teaches. Since they are elective courses, student motivation is higher, "and that makes my job easier," she said.

"I really think they learn as much from seeing how you do something" as they do from books or just classroom instruction, Hite said. "If you're organized, for example, they'll be more likely to become better organized themselves," she said.

Though she obviously loves her job, she

See HITE, Page 2



Hite instructs PHS senior Leslie Knox.



# Texas/Regional

## FBI, DPS probe bugging of Clements' aide

AUSTIN (AP) — FBI experts will examine an electronic listening device found in the office of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements' campaign strategist.

FBI agent Byron Sage said his office was investigating the incident along with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"We have the device. It is being forwarded to our laboratory in Washington, D.C., for analysis — both technical and for latent fingerprints," Sage said.

Clements campaign manager George Bayoud on Monday said the device was found by private investigators Sunday night behind a picture in the office of Karl Rove.

Rove, an Austin-based political consultant, is chief strategist for Clements' race against incumbent Democratic Gov. Mark White.

Neither Bayoud nor Rove said they knew who placed the device in Rove's office.

"We don't know. We may never know. I do know for a fact, certain, who benefits most from the kind of knowledge you'd get from listening in on my

telephone conversations. That's our political opposition," Rove said.

Rove is working for several political candidates this year. But he said his role in those campaigns is confined to direct mail and fund-raising efforts — not something that would make it worth planting a bug to obtain.

"I'm not accusing anybody," Rove told a news conference. "I would find it hard to believe that this was aimed at collecting information for candidates outside of this gubernatorial (race)."

A spokesman for White said directing any allegation at the governor's re-election campaign would be "bizarre and incredible."

"If they found a bug, that's a serious matter. But if they're blaming us, it's a bunch of bull," said White spokesman Mark McKinnon.

"I'm here with all the key people of this campaign. There was absolutely no knowledge of it. I heard about it when you called," McKinnon said in a phone interview.

McKinnon noted that Clements' staff announced the discovery only hours before the candidates met

in their only statewide televised debate of the campaign.

"I think it's clear this seems to shift the focus of the debate," he said.

However, during the hour-long debate Monday night, neither candidate mentioned the listening device.

Rove said the bug was discovered during an electronic sweep of his office, conducted Sunday evening by investigators from a Fort Worth security firm.

Rove's office is located about a mile north of downtown Austin. Clements' campaign headquarters is in a different office building downtown, and Bayoud said a check of those offices failed to uncover any bugs.

Rove described the device as a matchbook-sized radio transmitter, capable of sending a signal about a half mile.

He said it was fastened to the back of a framed needlepoint picture of an elephant, which was hanging on a wall about four feet from his telephone.

"We don't know when it was placed there or how long it's been there," he said.

However, Rove and Bayoud said they grew suspicious in recent weeks because confidential information from the campaign was leaking.

"Over the last five or six weeks, there have been a disturbing number of instances in which closely held, privately held information was becoming a matter of public record," Rove said.

"Both of us, I think, at that point still thought we had a problem with somebody inside the campaign simply overhearing things, talking out of school or sharing information with a roommate. Neither of us expected to find what we found last night," Rove added.

The Clements officials said they decided to hire investigators after two pieces of information leaked in recent days — details on planned purchases of television time and discussions about hiring Lee Atwater, a political operative for Vice President George Bush.

Rove and Bayoud said they are confident the bug wasn't planted by someone on their staffs.

## Canadian expands its Fall Foliage Festival

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Folks looking for small-town fall entertainment may as well stay around here during October, when just about any week-end will be highlighted by some type of fair, festival of fall frolic.

And that doesn't even include the Canadian Wildcat football or other school activities.

Canadian's annual Fall Foliage Festival is being expanded to two week-ends — Oct. 11-12 and Oct. 18-19 — this year, Chamber of Commerce manager Diane Black said.

Antique and classic cars and trucks, and street rods will be featured at a car show this Saturday and Sunday at the Show Barn of the Hemphill County Exhibition Center, southwest of Canadian. Dash plaques will be awarded to all entries and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Show times will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

At the same time, a Collectors' Showcase will be held at the exhibition center meeting area.

"Collections of all kinds will be on exhibit and trophies will be awarded in three categories," Black said.

Those planning exhibits should pre-register with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, 323-6234, designating the amount of space needed for the collection.

Black says 24-hour security will be provided for the two events.

Also this weekend, the second annual River City Revue will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Canadian Middle School Auditorium.

The revue will feature hometown talent and will be directed by Jim Hughes of Guyton, Okla. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The next weekend's festivities will feature a chili cook-off 10 a.m. Oct. 18 at the city park, Highway 60-83 North. A free concert, featuring Frankie McWhorter and Ridgeway will follow at 1 p.m. with food and game booths sponsored by local organizations.

Across the highway, at 1 p.m., The Northeast Panhandle Team Roping Championship will feature ropers from Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Gray, Roberts and Wheeler Counties in Texas and Ellis and Roger Mills counties in Oklahoma. Those interested in participating may contact Donnie Johnston at 323-6439.

The Tour of Homes, Oct. 19, will feature three of Canadian's finer homes, Black said. This year's tour features the old homes of Dr. Malouf and Therese Abraham, 520 Nelson; Dick and Gail Waterfield, 406 N. Sixth; and Wayne Haygood, 923 Hillside. Tickets will be on sale for \$5 at the city auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

The Fall Foliage Tour features an unescorted drive and walk around tree-laden Lake Marvin. There, tourists may sample and view the variety of plant life in the area. Information and maps will be available at the city auditorium.

The Women's Service League will sponsor its Hobby Show and Kountry Kitchen bazaar at the auditorium.

The week-end's festivities will conclude with a blue grass concert at Gazebo Park.

## Lawyer: NBC show depicting custody battle is 'fiction'

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — An NBC docu-drama about a former Bryan resident's custody fight for his daughter was a "highly, highly fictionalized" movie, the father's lawyer said.

"It brushed up against the truth in a couple of instances, but mostly it was just fiction," said Bryan attorney John Hawtrey. "I think my wife said it best, 'It was tinselled.'"

The docu-drama "A Fight for Jenny" revolved around the still ongoing custody fight between Linda Palmore and her ex-husband Anthony Scott.

When the two divorced in Florida in 1980, Mrs. Palmore was awarded custody of their only child Melanie.

Mrs. Palmore, who is white,

was remarried to Clarence Palmore, who is black.

Two years after the divorce Sidoti tried to get custody of his daughter, saying his wife was neglecting Melanie and having relations with a number of men.

A Tampa circuit judge awarded Sidoti custody of the child saying in an opinion, "despite the strides that have been made in bettering relations between the races in this country, it is inevitable that Melanie, if allowed to remain in her present situation, will (become) more vulnerable to peer pressures (and) suffer from the social stigmatization that is sure to come."

But the Supreme Court ruled the argument invalid in April 1984, declaring, "The Constitu-

tion cannot control such prejudices, but neither can it tolerate them."

Shortly after the verdict, Sidoti moved to Bryan, where he worked as an air-conditioning repairman. He also had his lawyers pursue custody again.

Hawtrey said the NBC movie had several inaccuracies.

The time of Mrs. Palmore's marriage to Palmore was wrong as was the portrayal of Palmore as a "hard working, energetic man," Hawtrey told the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Mrs. Palmore and her attorney were in Florida and unavailable for comment.

Hawtrey criticized the movie for emphasizing the racial issue in the case.

## Judge orders preacher arrested for contempt

AUSTIN (AP) — Sheriff's deputies have been ordered to arrest the Rev. W.N. Otwell, a Tarrant County preacher who has denied court orders to obtain a state license for his church-run boys home.

State District Judge Paul Davis of Austin issued the arrest order Monday after Otwell left the courtroom prior to a contempt hearing.

"If they are going to arrest him, they are going to have to find him," said Pastor Aubrey Vaughan of Houston, an Otwell backer.

Otwell conducted a rally near the Travis County courthouse and was in the courtroom shortly before the hearing, but was not on hand when Davis convened the proceeding.

Davis instructed deputies to find Otwell and bring him to the courtroom. Travis County authorities said late Monday night that he had not been apprehended and that Tarrant County authorities had been notified to arrest him.

Davis ordered a continuation of the \$100-a-day fine against Otwell for violating the state law requiring youth homes to get state licenses.

He also ordered Otwell to allow the state to survey his Community Baptist Church in Tarrant County. Assistant Attorney General Sue Berkel said the state wants to sell a portion of the property to cover the civil penalties.

The state also wants Davis to assess a \$500-a-day fine against Otwell for defying the March order to get a license or close the boys' home. A hearing on that request will be conducted when Otwell is taken into custody, Davis said.

Otwell has said he is resisting the order because he sees it as improper state regulation of a church facility. Vaughan said the preacher chose not to attend the Monday hearing for the same reason.

"He says the court does not have any jurisdiction over the church," said Vaughan, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Houston.

Asked where Otwell had gone, Vaughan told reporters, "He's just not around. He's unavailable right now."

At the pre-hearing rally near the courthouse, Otwell announced a "sack cloth tour."

## SAFE DRIVER



McDonald's Manager Gary Kelton hands Driver of the Month Randy James gift certificates as other sponsors of the teenage safe driver program, (from left) Glen Courtney, Pampa Police Officer Danny Lance and Wal-Mart Manager Fred Woods, look on.

## Fire closes ship channel

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire and two explosions at the Houston Ship Channel early today injured at least seven people and forced the U.S. Coast Guard to close a mile-long stretch of the facility.

The fire started at the Barge Hollywood 3003, which was carrying methyl tertiary butyl ether, a gasoline additive that creates an intense flame, said Coast Guard Ensign Lia Debetten-court.

"The fire is still going on at this time but appears to be contained," said Steven Miles, president of the Intercontinental Terminals Co., where the blaze began.

A crew member was critically injured and taken to Hermann Hospital, said Ms. Debetten-court. Paul Simpson, 22, sustained burns over 75 percent of his body, said a hospital clerk who declined to give her name.

Four firefighters from Intercontinental Terminals who fought the blaze also were injured but not as seriously, Ms. Debetten-court said. They suffered first- and second-degree burns and are in satisfactory condition at Humana Hospital Southmore, hospital spokesman Walter Leleux said.

### Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax

is relocating to 928 South Barnes (Formerly Lotta Burger) Open For Business October 20th, Call 665-2684 for further Details—October 20th Call 665-6313

Norma (Sloan) Sandefur (owner)

### We'd like to know...

...What stock quotations you appreciate, and whether there are others you'd like to see added. Please circle the companies you currently follow and add the names of any not currently listed in The Pampa News report.

Amoco	Mesa, Ltd.
Cabot	Mobil
Celanese	Penney's
Diamond Shamrock	Phillips
Enron	Schlumberger
Halliburton	SPS
Hospital Corp. of Am.	Tenneco
Ingersoll-Rand	Texaco
K.N. Energies	Zales
Kerr-McGee	London Gold
	Silver

I would like to see added:

I would appreciate listings for these Mutual Funds:

I would also like more information about:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### Thank You!

We appreciate your input and ideas, and will use this information to improve our services for you. Just mail this ad to Edward D. Jones & Co., P.O. Box 2193, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2193

Or drop it by our office at 317 N. Ballard

Edward D. Jones & Co.  
 Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
 Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

## STARGAZERS SPECIAL!

# \$99c

Mondays and Wednesdays the stars come out for just 99¢! That's right, the Video Emporium will rent you the VHS movies, regularly priced at \$1.99, your choice on Mondays and Wednesdays for only 99¢. Choose from hundreds of titles ranging from your all-time favorites to the latest releases! Need a machine? We have specials on VCR's, too! Normally \$4.99, they are just \$2.99 on Monday and Wednesday, and the price includes a free movie rental! The stars come out for 99¢ on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Video Emporium!

THE VIDEO EMPORIUM  
 VIDEO EMPORIUM  
 HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9am-10pm  
 Friday-Sunday 9am-11pm

# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Confiscating more guarantees failure

A public opinion poll conducted in July and August by the Louis Harris organization shows that three out of four American adults believe today's children face tougher problems than they themselves faced during their own childhoods.

Most of the problems cited in the poll are school-related — having to do with education, drug prevention, day-care and recreation programs. Paradoxically, however, an even larger majority of adults told the pollsters that increased taxes to fund more extensive government interference in the schooling of children would be a suitable solution to these problems.

Yet the use of the power of taxation — the use of force to obtain revenue — hardly seems necessary in a case where almost everyone has expressly declared his willingness to pay for increased services. If, as Harris tells us, 76 percent of American adults are willing to pay more to improve their local schools, why is it necessary to seize those payments? Why can't all those adults simply contribute what they feel they can afford to the project, which could then be run by a private organization?

Such an approach would have the virtue of not forcing the small minority of adults who don't wish to participate in the project to do so against their will. It would also probably be more effective than any government program would be. After all, government educational programs appear to be a major cause of at least some of the increased problems children face today.

Our public schools have long lagged behind private schools, even those in poor, inner-city areas that charge low tuitions and serve mostly working-class families. Two decades ago, when the mediocrity of the public schools first became a major national issue, the federal government began enormously increasing the amounts of public money poured into the schools. It also began launching new programs designed to improve public education in a number of different ways.

During the following decade, an entire cabinet-level department of the federal government was devoted to improving the public schools. Yet the more resources the government has poured into them, the worse those schools have become. If today's children have more problems with inferior schooling than their parents did, government is at least partly to blame. Is it realistic, then, to consider government the proper institution to remedy the situation?

As Louis Harris himself has noted, the fact that "people think something (such as problems facing the nation's schoolchildren) is on the rise does not mean that perception is correct." He might have added that just because people think increased taxes and new government programs are the solutions to whatever problems actually do confront the schoolchildren of today, we should not assume that that perception is correct either.

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.63 per three months, discount offer \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday, includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## Official 'Off Beat' ballot

Clip and mail to:

Managing Editor  
The Pampa News  
Box 2198  
Pampa, Texas  
79065

**Yes . . .** I want The Pampa News to resume publication of "Off Beat."

**No . . .** I prefer that the column be killed and replaced by news articles.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Comments \_\_\_\_\_



**James J. Kilpatrick**

## Speed limit lost its purpose

WASHINGTON — The Senate struck a blow for common sense and sound government when it voted on Sept. 23 to deep-six the double nickel. On certain rural interstate highways, the 55-mile per hour speed limit may soon be a thing of the past.

When Congress imposed the double nickel in 1974, the 55-mile limit had a rational purpose. This was at the peak of the Arab oil embargo, and fuel conservation was a national cause. Sometime in the future, if petroleum imports again are in jeopardy, a 55-mile limit again could be defended.

The double nickel is indefensible now. Under the Senate's proposal, sponsored chiefly by Idaho's Steve Symms, the states would be authorized to fix speed limits up to 65 miles per hour on interstate highways "located outside of an urbanized area of 50,000 population or more."

That makes sense. On the congested interstates of New Jersey, jammed with hundreds of thousands of cars a day, a 55-mile limit is acceptable. It's a different story out West. The Wyoming motorist who takes I-80 east out of Rawlins is likely to see no more traffic than four rabbits loping toward Cheyenne. The Symms amendment leaves it to state officials, familiar with local traffic conditions, to decide what is appropriate on rural interstates in their own states. Such decisions lie at the very heart of federalism.

During the Senate debate, statistics ricocheted like handballs off the chamber walls. Defenders of the double nickel repeatedly cited

a study by the Transportation Research Board that reached a highly conjectural conclusion: The 55-mile limit was responsible for preventing 2,000 to 4,000 highway fatalities a year between 1974 and 1984. In this 10-year period, the death rate per 100 million miles of travel dropped from 4.24 to 2.48. We may all be thankful for the drop.

As they apply to the Symms amendment, the figures have little relevance. Highway death rates per 100 million miles have been dropping ever since Henry Ford produced the Tin Lizzie. True, the death rate dropped sharply in the year after the 55-mile limit was imposed, but the rate has dropped sharply in other years when the speed limit has remained unchanged.

To argue that the double nickel alone has saved all these hypothetical lives is to engage in hocus-pocus. Dozens of factors have played an indeterminate role. Young drivers are better educated; automobiles are structurally safer; highways are better engineered; tires are less prone to blowouts; drunk driving statutes have been more strictly enforced; the use of seat belts has steadily increased. Doubtless a slower average speed has contributed to the saving of some lives. Beyond that reasonable surmise we get into pure conjecture.

The 55-mile limit on rural interstates promotes a contempt for law. Studies by highway engineers, using speed sensors embedded in roadways, indicate that 85 percent of the interstate motorists flout the law. In many states the effective speed limit on these highways is 65 and

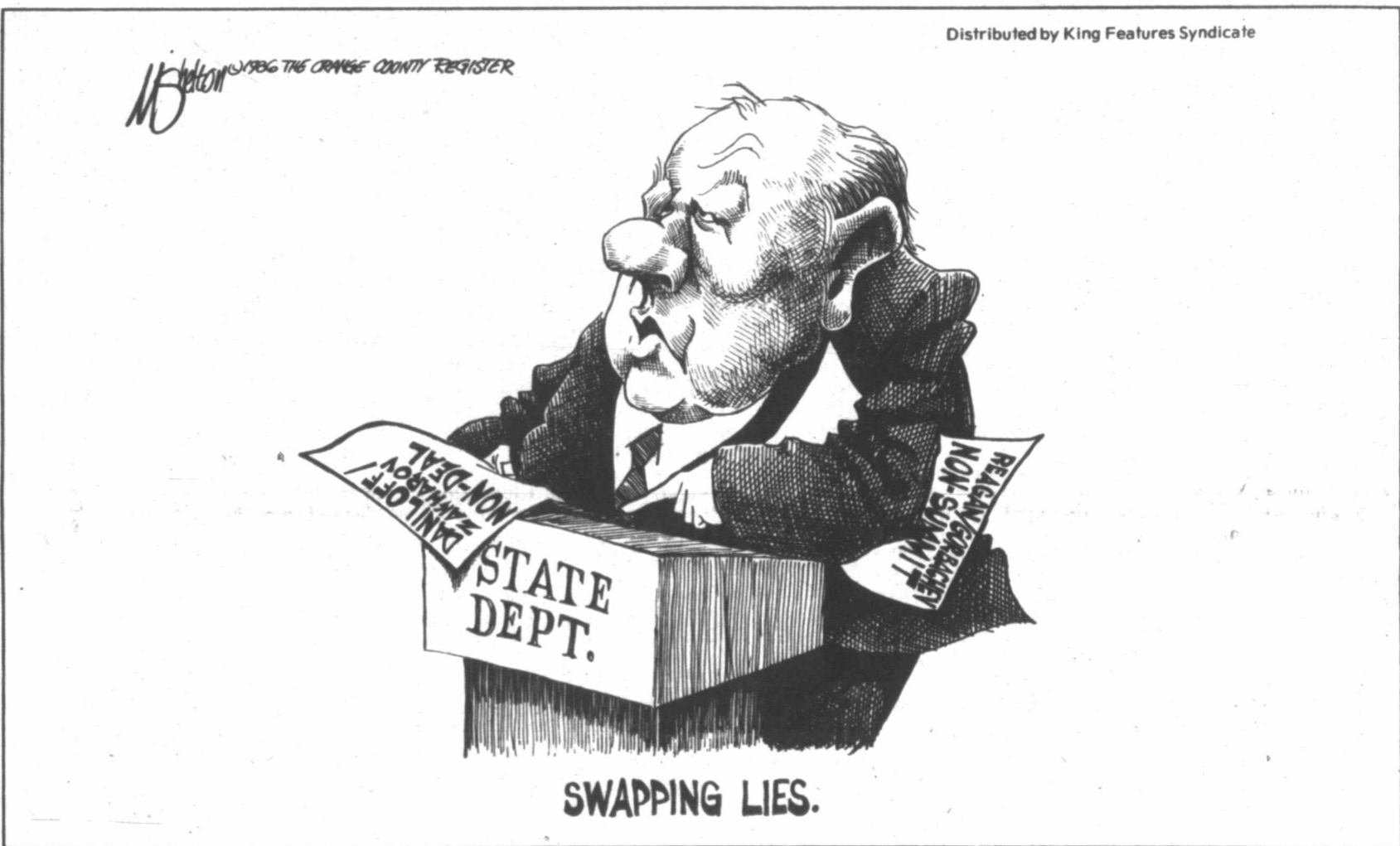
everyone knows it. It is a ridiculous waste of time and manpower for state troopers to attempt rigid enforcement of a law so widely disdained.

The Transportation Research Board estimated that the 55-mile limit costs 1 billion additional hours of passenger time every year. That figure is as shaky as some of the other figures. Even so, a great deal of time obviously is lost because of the limit, and time has economic value.

Nebraska's Sen. James Exon provided some data that was a little more solid. During 1985, Nebraska recorded 207 fatal highway accidents. Of these, only seven occurred on the interstate system. In not one of those fatal accidents was speed cited as a contributing cause. In the nation as a whole, police in 1984 counted 39,622 deaths on the highways, but more than 90 percent of them occurred on primary and secondary roads.

If the tradition of federalism were to be purely observed in this area, Congress would make no attempt to fix a nationwide speed limit. Ideally, it is contended, states should be free to fix any limit they wish — or as on the autobahns of Europe, no limit at all. I don't by that argument. The interstates have been financed with "federal dollars," and Congress has power under the Commerce Clause to set conditions on how those dollars are used. The Symms selective ceiling of 65 miles per hour is a reasonable compromise between federal authority and state discretion. This is a law that most of us can willingly obey.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



**Lewis Grizzard**

## 'A dark and stormy night'

For years, I've been trying to write a novel, but I keep bogging down when it comes to the opening.

First, I thought of: "It was a dark and stormy night..." That's not bad, but I seem to remember I've read that in the beginning of someone else's novel. I never steal another writer's material unless it becomes absolutely necessary to do so.

My next opening went like this: "As the sun cast its warming spell upon Hilda's goddess-like body, Garland searched up and down the TV dial for 'Wheel of Fortune.'" But I thought why would Garland want to watch "Wheel of Fortune" with Hilda acting goddess-like? Vanna White is terrific on TV, but when you've already got Hilda right there beside you, what's the point?

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: no puzzle here, Garland is gay. You're wrong. My novel isn't going to have gay people in it. I want to write something unique.

Later, I thought to myself, why not write a novel of mystery and intrigue? First paragraph went this way:

"Agent 009 crouched in the alley as Natasha, the KGB's deadliest operative, searched in the eerie darkness for him, crying out sensually, 'I know you are here somewhere. I smell the haunting scent of your Aqua Velva. Come out, wherever you are, so that I may kill you.'" But what sort of secret agent would wear Aqua Velva?

Even the dunce Garland would have more class than that. Next, I decided on a novel set in some faraway exotic locale, like in a jungle. I wrote:

"Startled, Sabu turned around just a heartbeat before a runaway rogue elephant stepped on his head and stomped him flat. "How many for dinner tonight?" Sir Henry asked Raamad, the cook. "One less than last night, Sahib." Raamad replied, as he attempted to scoop what was left of his good friend, Sabu, into a Hefty bag."

Not bad. Not bad at all. Except if you wrote an entire novel about jungles, you would have to think of a lot of jungle name, and Sabu and Raamad are the only two names I know like that.

What I finally decided to do was to begin my novel with the best parts of all the aforementioned openings. I decided on this:

"It was a dark and stormy night as Hilda and Garland watched 'Wheel of Fortune' in their apartment, which overlooked the alley where agent 009 crouched, as Natasha, the KGB's deadliest operative, thought she smelled an elephant.

"Startled, she turned around just as Sabu, who smelled like an elephant because he had been so busy tracking her down he hadn't had time to take a shower for days, hit her over the head with a Hefty bag full of Raamad's empty Aqua Velva bottles."

In the next scene, Sir Henry kills Vanna White when she cannot successfully name all five vowels.

## Women demand convenience in living

By Rusty Brown

My shopping list was as long as my day yesterday. The shopping cart was loaded to the max and the clock said 6 p.m., so I detoured to the supermarket's deli department and ordered a pound of fresh crab salad for dinner.

Ready-to-eat food has affected our lives as much as the introduction of ready-to-wear clothes once did. Sure, the crab salad was more expensive than something I could have made at home "from scratch," but, like a lot of scurrying women these days, I'm more protective of my time than my money.

The home-made meal is a twice-a-week event at our house — and then, prepared mostly out of guilt or for special occasions. The rest of the time, it's whatever can be put together

in less than 30 minutes, popped into the microwave, or ordered off a restaurant menu.

Happily, the food industry has been responsive to our needs and is paying attention to the voices of women consumers. The Campbells Soup Co., for example, asked us what we wanted in convenience foods, and we answered: Foods that are quick and easy to fix — and taste like mom's. We also want "ready food" to be low in calories, cholesterol and fat, and moderate in salt. Oh yes, portions must be ample enough for the men in the family.

It was pressure from consumer groups that persuaded McDonald's Corp. to fry Chicken McNuggets and Fillet-O-Fish sandwiches in pure vegetable shortening, instead of the high-cholesterol, artery-clogging beef fat that was being used.

And the more we all learn about good nutrition, the more we insist on being able to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Our taste has gone from red to green — less beef and more broccoli, please — a fact that has vexed the cattle ranchers to no end. Studies show that per capita consumption of fresh produce has risen 12 percent over the past 10 years, while purchase of beef has plummeted 16 percent.

Speaking of fresh produce, there are still some unanswered questions I have as a consumer. Like why are those cucumbers glistening with wax? Is that some noxious preservative? I also want my grocer to level with me if the so-called fresh produce has been sitting around in ripening rooms, losing so much vitamins and flavor that it would be better nutrition to buy canned or frozen

counterparts.

I also want 1-pound boxed brown sugar to be soft at time of purchase. Who wants to be bothered with baking it beside a cup of water, as the package recommends? On the other hand, I don't want a chemical added.

Consumer input is affecting other areas of our lives as well. A New Jersey homebuilder about to design a new development asked 15 working women to tell him what they wanted in housing. A computer consultant told him: "We all end up doing some work at home, and you need a separate place to do it." So the builder's 1986 plan calls for a woman's study, 13-by-11-feet, just off the living room. Women also said they wanted a smaller living room, larger kitchen, an exercise room and "his" and "hers" closets with more space in hers.

# Nation



Virginia State Police stand guard Monday at the Leesburg, Va., building occupied by Lyndon LaRouche-related organizations while federal agents search for documents relating to alleged credit card violations by these groups.

## Authorities searching inner sanctum of LaRouche empire

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Federal and state investigators are taking a look inside the multi-million-dollar empire of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche as they examine financial records seized in massive, surprise raids on his headquarters.

A 117-count federal indictment charging a nationwide scheme of credit-card fraud and other violations, handed down Monday by a grand jury in Boston, struck at the heart of LaRouche's inner circle.

At the same time, an army of 300 state and local police, FBI, Internal Revenue, Secret Service and other federal agents seized two office buildings here where LaRouche-linked groups operate.

The agents, armed and some wearing bullet-proof vests, moved before 7 a.m. under state and federal search warrants seeking financial records.

They remained inside throughout the day and night sifting through records. Officials said the agents could occupy the buildings for several days before removing all records sought and turning the offices back to the LaRouche groups.

"Both searches appeared to come off by surprise and without any forewarning," said assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Small in Boston, where a grand jury has been investigating the LaRouche groups for nearly two years.

Named in the indictments were 10 of LaRouche's followers, including at least three top lieutenants. At least five of the 10 were

## Committee to recommend Perkins for ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to recommend the Senate confirm Edward J. Perkins as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the panel's African subcommittee, said the Senate could act as early as Wednesday on the Perkins nomination.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he anticipated no serious opposition from the Democratic side, and Perkins said if confirmed he would take up his new post in Pretoria in November.

During testimony Monday, Perkins was asked whether he supports the sanctions approved by Congress and enacted into law over President Reagan's veto.

"It's not a question of whether I support the sanctions," he replied. "I support the law."

"The president himself has said the sanctions bill is now the law of the land," Perkins said.

Perkins, 58, said he will drop the use of the controversial phrase "constructive engagement" to describe Reagan administration policy toward South Africa.

And he said he will, soon after his arrival, seek to meet with jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, whom Perkins called "a player" in South African politics.

Perkins, who most recently has served as U.S. ambassador to Liberia, said he hopes the fact he is black will serve "as a small example to South Africans of how a nation's strength may rest on its diversity."

arrested, and authorities were searching for the others.

Also charged were LaRouche's two presidential campaign committees and three other LaRouche-linked organizations, including Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc. Those two corporations conduct fund raising, solicit loans and sell publications associated with LaRouche.

LaRouche himself, a frequent fringe candidate for president, was not charged and remained out of sight. His home, a \$1.2 million estate outside town that is owned by an Oklahoma oilman, was not searched.

Federal agents were posted outside its gates but did not enter. U.S. Attorney Robert S. Mueller III of the District of Massachusetts said the investigation by his office continues and that it extends beyond the credit card fraud scheme outlined in the indictment. He declined to elaborate.

The indictment charges wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

The indictment said more than 1,000 people around the nation were defrauded of more than \$1 million by making more than 2,000 false charges on the individuals' credit cards between March and November 1984.

During that period, LaRouche was running for president of the United States. He has already announced his candidacy for the 1988 elections as a Democrat.

Jeffrey Steinberg, 39, and

Michelle Steinberg, 36, both described as members of LaRouche's "security and intelligence staff," were arrested in Leesburg. A federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va., ordered them held pending a bond hearing Thursday on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

A third high-ranking LaRouche associate, Paul Goldstein, 37, also a member of the security and intelligence staff, was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice but was not taken into custody. Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said there was reason to believe he was out of the country.

Another facing the obstruction charge, Roy Frankhauser, 47, was arrested in Reading, Pa., where he lives.

He was identified by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as a former grand dragon of the Pennsylvania Ku Klux Klan and associated with other extremist groups.

He was described in the indictment as a security consultant to the Steinbergs and Goldstein.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouche's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick," coming four weeks before the general election when several LaRouche followers are running for offices around the country.

Spannaus spoke at a news conference in a bookstore operated by LaRouche associates, across the street from one of the LaRouche offices being searched.

## Court to decide if civil rights laws protect Jews and Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, agreeing to decide whether race may involve more than skin pigment, will determine whether federal civil rights laws aimed primarily at helping blacks should protect Jews and Arabs against discrimination.

The court, beginning its 1986-87 term Monday, agreed to consider giving an expansive meaning to the term race in two cases from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said it was pleased by the court's announcement.

"Although the league rejects the notion that Jews should be classified as a race, it is our hope that the Supreme Court will find that the civil rights statutes must be construed to cover acts of racism directed toward Jews," said Michael E. Schultz, a B'nai B'rith official.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist presided and Antonin Scalia took his seat as the court's newest member as the justices issued orders Monday in more than 1,000 appeals and began hearing arguments in cases already under review.

In the new discrimination cases, the court said it will consider whether Jews should be allowed to use federal civil rights laws to sue vandals for defacing a synagogue and whether an Arab college professor is entitled to the laws' special protection.

The professor, Majid Ghaidan Al-Khazraji, had been an associate professor at St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., for more than five years when he was denied tenure in 1978.

A U.S. citizen born in Iraq, Al-Khazraji sued the college for alleged discrimination under the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968. He said the college improperly considered his ethnic background as an Arab and his religion, Muslim.

A federal judge threw out his suit. But last March, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the case.

The appeals court said Arabs may be considered a protected minority under federal civil rights law even though it was enacted primarily to safeguard the rights of blacks.

The appeals court acknow-

ledged that the race of Arabs is Caucasian.

But, it said, "When Congress referred in the statute to 'race,' it plainly did not intend thereby to refer courts to any particular scientific conception of the term."

The law is intended to apply to members of any group that is "ethnically and physiognomically distinctive," the appeals court said.

In the other case, members of the Shaare Tefila Congregation of Silver Spring, Md., invoked the civil rights laws to sue those who spray-painted their synagogue in November 1982 with anti-Semitic and Nazi-type slogans and symbols.

Vandals wrote "Dead Jew" and "Death to the Jude" and painted swastikas, a skull and crossbones and Ku Klux Klan symbols on the outside of the building.

The congregation filed suit against eight men in 1984. But last March, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., ruled that federal civil rights laws do not apply to Jews because they are not a separate race but are part of the white race.

## Panel says spy defenses lax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following a two-year study, the Senate Intelligence Committee said today the United States has paid too little attention, money and protection to the nation's secrets from foreign spies.

"The hostile intelligence threat is more serious than anyone in the government has yet acknowledged publicly," the panel said in a 141-page staff report, "Meeting the Espionage Challenge."

It estimated that the Western lead over the Soviets in high technology had been whittled by spying from "10-12 years a decade ago to about half that today."

The public version of the report, missing the secret sections also submitted to the Senate, reviewed in one place for the first time the damage publicly acknowledged from the spate of spy cases in the last two years.

The panel took the government to task for ignoring defensive security measures designed to thwart spying. Among a wide range of examples, it highlighted a little-publicized, recently discovered lapse which allowed the Soviets, for the second time since 1978, to get access to electric typewriters shipped to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and to plant bugs in them.

"For years, the Soviets were reading some of our most sensitive diplomatic correspondence, economic and political analyses and other communications," the

report said.

On the separate question of hunting down spies, the committee had kinder words. It noted that from 1984 to 1986, 25 people were convicted or pleaded guilty to spying against the United States. One other, Soviet United Nations employee Gennadiy Zakharov, pleaded no contest, and former CIA agent Edward Howard defected to the Soviet Union rather than face spying charges.

"As a result of significant improvements in recent years, the nation's counterintelligence structure is fundamentally sound," the report said.

Nevertheless, it called for better policy direction of the FBI, the CIA, the Justice, State and Defense departments, but stopped short of calling for a counterintelligence czar. It commended the administration for beginning work on a national counterintelligence strategy.

**R. Moss Hampton, M.D.**  
announces the opening of  
his office for the practice of  
Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility  
Seen by appointment  
Monday through Thursday  
669-2532  
Coronado Medical Building, Suite 102

*1st Anniversary Sale*  
**THANK YOU PAMPA FOR A GREAT YEAR**  
We are having a sale and you're the winner. Use the coupons below to save money and have a good time.

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LUNCH BUFFET \$2.99</b> All You Can Eat Lunch Buffet of pizza, zesty spaghetti, garlic cheese toast for only \$2.99 and garden fresh salad bar. Drink not included. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on dine-in only at participating Pizza Inns. Expires 10/31/86.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FREE PIZZA!</b> Buy any pizza and get the next smaller size pizza with equal toppings for FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on dine-in or take out orders at participating Pizza Inns. Expires 10/31/86.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>YOUR CHOICE</b> Buy any two topping large thin crust pizza for \$10.00. Present this coupon. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on Dine-in or Take out at participating Pizza Inns. Expires 10/31/86.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DELIVERY SPECIAL</b> Get \$3.00 off a large, \$2.00 off a medium or \$1.00 off a small pizza. Present this coupon. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on Dine-In, Take Out or Delivery at participating Pizza Inn. Expires 10/31/86.</p>

2131 Perryton Parkway 665-8491 **Pizza Inn** OPEN Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-Midnight Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

**Family Records Maintained by COMPUTER**

**TALK TO US**

- Competitive Prices
- Free City Wide Delivery
- Complete Prescription Services
- PCS, PAID, Medicaid, TPERF Prescriptions Welcome
- Family Records Maintained by Computer
- Convenient Drive-Up Window

**Merlin Rose**

For your tax and insurance purposes you'll appreciate our promptness and accuracy

**Keyes Pharmacy**  
928 N. Hobart 669-1202

**EMERGENCY NUMBER**  
669-3559

**FINAL WEEK**  
FOR OUR  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
**CELEBRATION**

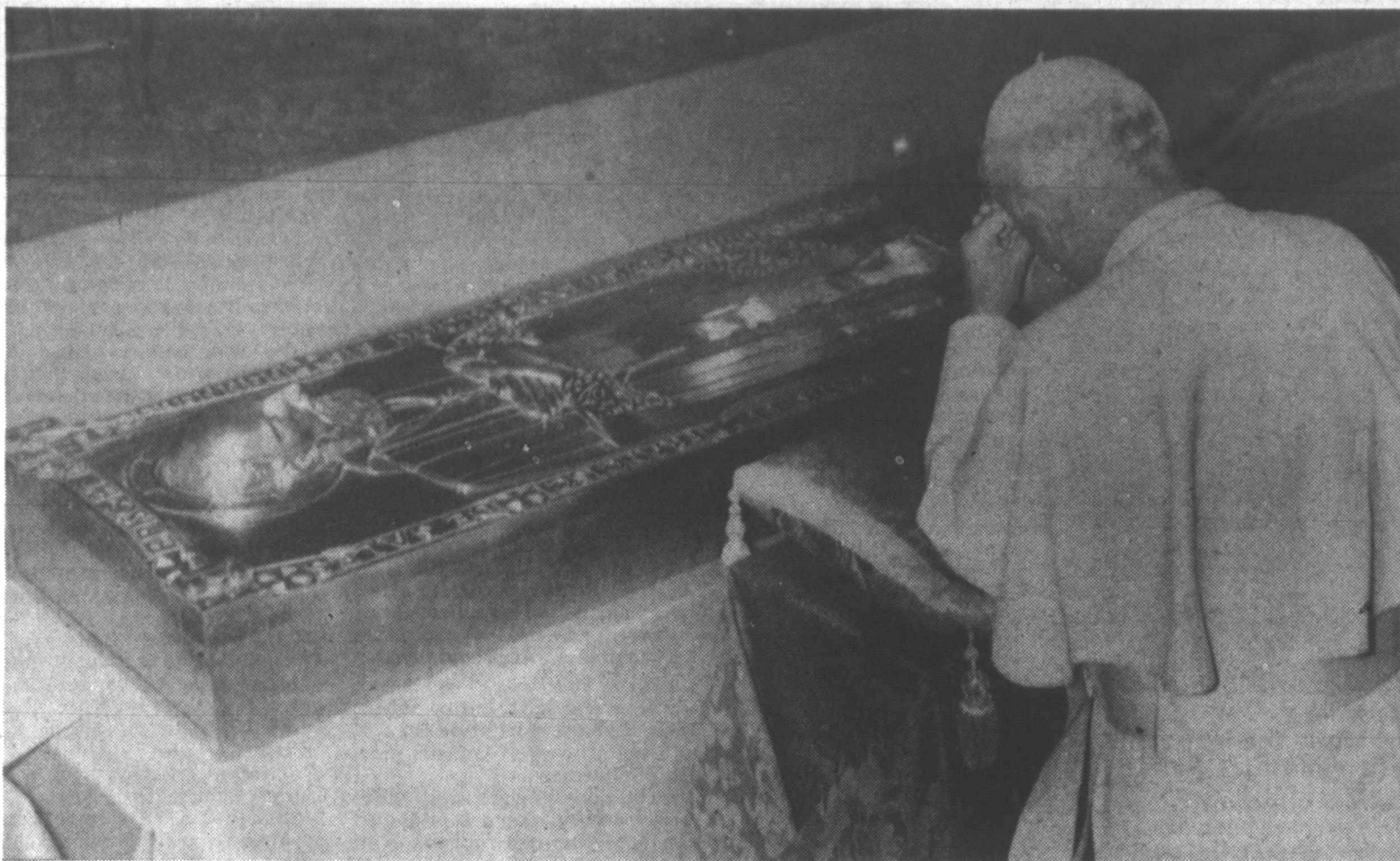
**HURRY IN TO CATCH THE  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICE  
ON ALL OUR QUALITY HOME  
FURNISHINGS**

Register for  
**FREE BERKLINE RECLINER**  
To be given away Saturday, Oct. 11

**GRAHAM  
FURNITURE**

1415 N. Hobart Pampa  
665-2232  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# World



Pope John Paul II prays in front of the Saint Francois de Sales tomb.

## Pope calls on the Catholic clergy to remain firm in their religious beliefs

ANNECY, France (AP) — Pope John Paul II today hammered home his urgent call to Roman Catholic priests and nuns to remain firm in their religious beliefs, saying the church "counts on your loyalty."

The leader of the world's 800 million Catholics arrived in this lakeside city in the Alps on the last day of his four-day visit to France.

Once again he invoked the example of a French saint, St. Francis de Sales, as a means to inspire a French church that is weakening steadily and losing its clergy.

"I would like to say again how much all of the church counts on your loyalty to the praise of God ... and on your constant action," the 66-year-old pontiff told an early morning gathering of nuns and priests at the Basilica of the Visitation in Annecy, where St. Francis de Sales was bishop in the 16th century.

Mass was said in an open park on the lake before an estimated 80,000 people.

The pope made the 60-mile journey to Annecy from Lyon by car, since fog prevented the planned use of a helicopter.

Most of Monday's activities also were devoted to what the pontiff said was the urgent need for a revival of the faith in France.

"In a world where bad morals are justified by pretexts that serve certain causes, the Christian must continue to call evil that which is evil, never accepting that the end justifies immoral or terrorist means," the pontiff told religious and lay officials at a seminary outside Lyon Monday night.

It was a double-barreled message from a pope concerned both about the dwindling strength of the Catholic church in France and a world he perceives as in moral decline.

During the third day of his sojourn in France, John Paul repeatedly exhorted priests to help stem "a notable decline in religious practice" and to combat problems in the church he described as "immense, pressing."

Traveling to the tiny village of Ars on Monday, the pontiff paid tribute to its famous son, St. Jean-Marie Vianney, and said modern churchmen could follow the example of a man he considers a model for parish priests around the world.

The 19th-century saint brought numerous Frenchmen back to the church after an era of anti-clericalism following the French Revolution.

More recently, the French church has seen a sharp drop in the number of practicing Catholics as well as priests. And many French Catholics resent the Vatican's moral positions, especially on sexual issues.

In France, the number of those joining the priesthood has plunged from 1,000 a year in 1951 to about 100 annually, according to the Vatican. The total of seminarians has dropped by about half since 1970, from 3,106 to 1,515 in 1984.

"The harvest is abundant, but the workers are few," the pope said at an afternoon outdoor Mass in Ars, before a crowd estimated at just under 10,000.

Earlier in Ars, addressing a meeting of priests, seminarians and bishops, John Paul said he was putting to them "an urgent call ... to remain faithful to your sublime vocation," guarding against doubt, discouragement and indifference.

## Jewish activist trying to protest at summit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — A U.S. Jewish activist says Iceland's government has banned him from flying in Jewish leaders for a protest gathering planned at the site of this week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

Jerry Strober, spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said Monday he was negotiating with Iceland's Justice Ministry over the issue and would meet with its officials today.

Icelandic Television said the ban was issued by Thorsteinn Giersson, a senior Justice Ministry official. Repeated attempts to reach Giersson were unsuccessful.

Strober said he had been denied permission to bring in a chartered plane carrying 50 Jewish leaders who he said wanted to

mount a silent vigil for Soviet Jewry at the site of the summit.

Strober, who arrived in the Icelandic capital discreetly last week, said the plane carrying American Jews was to arrive Friday, the day before President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled to have their first meeting.

The American Jews would stay just "three or four hours" and then fly out in order to be home before the Jewish Sabbath, Strober said.

But Icelandic authorities refused to grant landing rights, he said.

## Italy and Libya swap prisoners

ROME (AP) — Libya freed four Italians during the night in exchange for three Libyans convicted of killing or trying to kill fellow Libyans in Italy, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

An International Red Cross plane flew the Italians to Rome, the Foreign Ministry said.

The Libyans left Italy late Monday, but it was not immediately clear whether they also were flown home aboard a Red Cross plane.

Two of the Italians had been held since 1980 and sentenced to life on charges of plotting against Libya. The other two were serving 10-year sentences for drug possession.

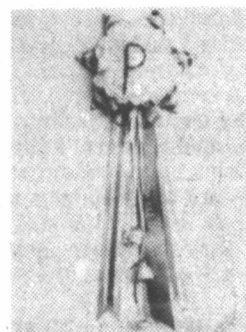
The Foreign Ministry identified the freed Italians as Bruno Castelli and Edoardo Seliciato, who were arrested in August 1980 on charges of participating in a plot against the security of Libya, and Mauro Piccin and Massimo Caporali, held on drug charges.

In exchange for their freedom, Italy granted pardons to Jussef Uhida, sentenced to 26 years imprisonment for killing a fellow Libyan in 1980, and to Mohammed Sidki Sajed Dous and Juma Mohammed Ali Mezdawi, sentenced to 14 years and 11 months each for trying to kill a Libyan government opponent in 1983.

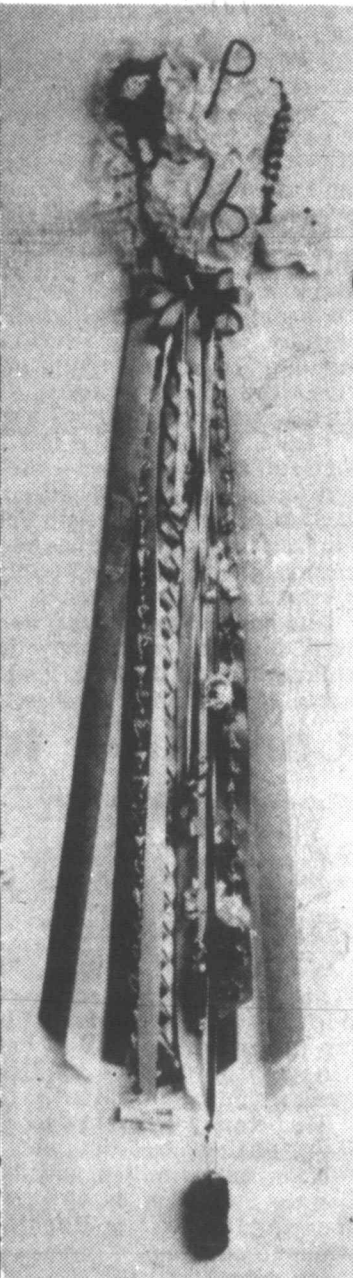
**We Go To Great Lengths To Make Your Homecoming Mum Special!**

We start with giant Pompon Mums - fresh in white or gold, "Silk" in white, gold or green - then add the special touches you choose!

Sweetly simple...



Simply sensational...



or something in-between.

Choose one of our designs or create a design all your own by adding: Ribbons, Ribbon chains, Name ribbons, Bows, Whistles, Megaphones, Helments, or other charms, Musical leaves, Lights Heart or Star Chains & Much much more!

FREE GIFT with every order!

ARM BANDS FOR HIM and more. Stop by!

**Clements Flower Shop**  
Jennie Lee Barker, Owner  
308 S. Cuyler  
665-3731

## U.S. advisers aim to train themselves out of a job

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An unofficial motto of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador has come to be, "Train ourselves out of a job." They think they are succeeding.

"I can remember when this place was considered a lost cause," said one of the 55 U.S. military advisers training El Salvador's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The government forces now hold the upper hand in the battlefield against leftist guerrillas. It wasn't like that five years ago when the Americans began arriving amid cries that their presence was the first step toward direct U.S. troop intervention in this Central American nation.

"There was a lot of concern there would be another Vietnam," said an officer of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama.

"So we set a limit of 55 trainers, and as it turns out it's been an

excellent success, with the Salvadorans becoming really self-sufficient."

The Americans say their job is to "train the trainers" and in doing so "train ourselves out of a job." They say the progress they have made is indicated by the progress of the Salvadoran armed forces in holding the edge in the guerrilla war that now is nearing its seventh year.

When U.S. military advisers first arrived the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas posed a serious threat to the country and a government military force accustomed to fighting only on a 9 a.m.-to-5 p.m. basis.

The Associated Press conducted about 25 interviews with U.S. military personnel in El Salvador, Honduras and Panama on the status of the American training mission here. Because of the sensitive nature of their work and the security threats here, they in-

sisted they not be identified.

Salvadoran authorities praise the relationship with the Americans.

"The American advisers are quite good," said the former head of the recruit training school, Col. Joaquin Cerna Flores. "Without them we wouldn't be at the level we are now. And we're going to get better."

Three-man U.S. teams are assigned to each of El Salvador's six military bases. Other Americans work with the navy, the air force and the joint chiefs of staff. About 10 U.S. advisers are based at the military training school in easternmost La Union.

"We try to influence them to do it themselves," said an American officer there. "So maybe we are more advisers than trainers."

The program for the Salvadoran soldiers, which includes everything from patrolling to counterinsurgency techniques, was drawn up from military courses

offered not only in the United States, but in Venezuela, Colombia, Israel and Britain.

"We came up with a super-duper program," one U.S. captain said. "The idea is more sweat in the training and less blood in combat."

The Americans are banned from going into combat with the Salvadoran troops and are occasionally withdrawn from areas where guerrilla activity is reported.

A young U.S. captain at an eastern base said he sees the results of his work when the troops return from a battle.

"It's more gratifying to see them come back smiling. Not everyone can be a Rambo."

Although complaints of human rights abuses continue to be made against the armed forces, the Americans said troop training teaches proper conduct.

Lt. Col. Mauricio Vargas of the Salvadoran army recently dis-

charged a soldier for cutting the ears off dead guerrillas.

"It was one soldier," Vargas said. "And who can say where he got the idea."

The trainers know the day is not too far off when their jobs will be over, which they claim is the reward of the work.

"But who knows," said a sergeant. "The final exam for my (Salvadoran) trainers was to go out in combat. And they left smiling. But I could lose them all."



## Newspapers publish Mrs. Say's appeal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's leading newspapers today printed an open letter from kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson's sister to his captors offering to travel to Lebanon to negotiate her brother's release.

An Arabic translation of the letter from Peggy Say appeared on the front pages of the independent An-Nahar and the leftist As-Safir dailies.

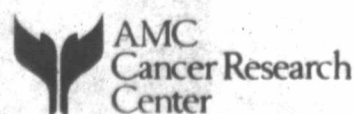
State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors also broadcast the appeal to Anderson's Shiite Moslem kidnappers.

"Tell me who you are willing to talk to about Terry's freedom and the freedom of the other American hostages. Please name the person you would be willing to negotiate with. I will ask that person to meet with you," Mrs. Say wrote.

"Please let the conversation begin. I also would be willing to come to Beirut to talk with you. Silence will bring us nothing," said Mrs. Say.



**Our take-home test kit can save your life**



Co-Sponsored by



## FREE Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening

60,000 people die each year from colon-rectal cancer. Most don't have to. Three out of every four CRC victims can be treated successfully... and go on to lead normal, productive lives. Early detection is the key. It's an opportunity for a lifetime. And it's free at Medicine Shoppe.

**October 9, 10, 11**

Thurs.-Fri. 10am-6pm  
Sat. 10am-1pm

**TONY FROGGE, R.Ph.**  
1827 N. Hobart  
669-1033

VALUABLE COUPON • CLIP & SAVE  
**SAVE \$2.00**  
ON ANY NEW OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTION  
LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE • EXPIRES: 10-15-86

# RANDY'S

401 N. Ballard  
FOOD STORE

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
7 DAYS A WEEK**  
Quick, Accurate Checkout Service...

We know you don't like to wait in line for your order to be checked out. That's why we provide fast, efficient checkout service. We also carefully bag your order and carry the bags to your car. It's our pledge to you.



CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!

## We're doing something more to Lower The Cost of feeding your Family!

LET US REINTRODUCE YOU TO...

# DISCOUNT STAMPS

## AND GET YOU THE SAVINGS YOU WANT!

IF YOU ARE NOT  
ALREADY SAVING  
DISCOUNT STAMPS

**GET STARTED  
RIGHT NOW!**

**CLIP THIS  
COUPON  
AND GET...**



ONE DOZEN GRADE A LARGE

**EGGS FOR JUST 19¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CARD

CLIP And SAVE

10 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Nabisco 20 oz.  
**OREO**  
COOKIES

10 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Fresh 1 Doz.  
**BAKERY**  
DONUTS

20 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
5 Lb. Bag  
**CALIFORNIA**  
ORANGES

20 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Nescafe Mountain Blend 8oz.  
**INSTANT**  
COFFEE

30 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Any Greeting Card  
In Stock

30 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Hormel Blacklabel 1 Lb.  
**SLICED**  
BACON

40 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
US No. 1 5 Lb. Bag  
**RUSSET**  
POTATOES

40 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Nestea 3.6 oz.  
**INSTANT**  
TEA

50 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Any Brand 1/2 or Whole  
**BONELESS**  
HAM

50 **BONUS**  
Stamps  
Any Variety 'Fresh Made'  
**DELI**  
PIZZA

OR CHOOSE FROM THESE OTHER DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS!

DISCOUNT STAMP

Granulated  
**PLEASMOR**  
SUGAR

5 LB. Bag  
**99¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Hunts  
**TOMATO**  
KETCHUP

32 oz. Jar  
**59¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

All Grinds  
**FOLGERS**  
COFFEE

1 Lb. Can  
**\$2<sup>29</sup>**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Musselman's  
**APPLE**  
SAUCE

16 oz. Can

**Free**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Reg. or Diet  
**PEPSI**  
MTN. DEW  
or SLICE

3 Ltr. Btl.  
**99¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED DISCOUNT STAMP CERTIFICATE

**HERE'S HOW YOU GET  
DISCOUNT STAMP  
SAVINGS EVERY DAY!**

**1.**

Pick up free  
Discount Stamps  
Cards at our check-  
out counters.

**2.**

You get 1 Discount  
Stamp for  
each \$1.00 you  
spend, excluding  
products restricted  
by law

**3.**

Paste Discount  
Stamps on  
Savers Card.

**4.**

When you check out,  
present one filled  
Discount Stamp Card  
for each special you  
select.



Southdale Center in Edina, Minn., observes 30th anniversary.

## First indoor shopping mall celebrates 30th anniversary

EDINA, Minn. (AP)—Americans by the millions eat in them, hang out in them, and shop, shop, shop in them.

It's been 30 years this week since the indoor shopping mall made its debut, and retailing hasn't been the same since.

Southdale Center opened Oct. 8, 1956, as a totally enclosed, climate-controlled complex of shops, stores and restaurants in this well-to-do Minneapolis suburb.

"People came in and looked and their mouths opened. The impact was phenomenal. There was nothing like it," said Herman Guttman, who supervised Southdale's construction and worked with the architect, the late Victor Gruen.

Before Southdale, shopping centers usually were built along a strip, with stores facing the street.

After Southdale, thousands of suburban malls sprang up across the country and changed the shopping habits of a nation.

"The mall is Main Street in a space ship. It's an attempt to recreate the nostalgic Main Street within a totally controlled environment," said William Severini Kowinski, author of "The Malling of America."

A few developers had tried two-level centers before Southdale opened, such as Baltimore's Mondawmin Shopping Center and Northland in Detroit, Kowinski said in his 1985 book.

But the modern mall was invented at Southdale,

he said.

"After Southdale it was clear. The shopping center was going to be the center of everything for suburbia," writes Kowinski, who has criticized malls as "selling machines."

About 3,000 enclosed malls the size of Southdale operate in the United States and 100 in Canada, according to John Riordan, executive vice president of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Altogether, there are between 26,000 and 27,000 malls and shopping centers in North America, he said.

In 1985, malls and shopping centers accounted for \$600 billion in sales, or 55 percent to 60 percent of all U.S. retail sales, excluding automotive sales, Riordan said.

Shopping mall construction peaked in the early 1970s, when 50 or 60 a year were built in the United States, Riordan said. Last year, only 18 malls were built.

"A large regional mall takes a lot of space," Riordan said. "There aren't that many sites left that are totally new sites."

Shopping malls also have become a cultural phenomenon, a place for teen-agers to hang out and senior citizens to exercise by walking laps in the enclosed area before shops open. Malls offer everything from weight-reduction classes to concerts.

## Court: Texas teachers can do union business on school time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas school districts may not ban teachers from discussing or participating in union business during school hours, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-2 vote, the justices upheld a ruling that struck down such a ban imposed by school officials in Garland, Texas.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case, but the court's majority ruled on the merits of the case after receiving written briefs only.

The decision is binding national precedent, just as if the justices had granted review, heard arguments and issued a full opinion.

Today's opinion was one sentence: "The judgment is affirmed."

Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's newest member, did not participate in the case.

The Garland Independent School District, which operates 46 schools and employs about 1,700 teachers in suburban Dallas, prohibited its teachers from discussing "employee organizations" business during their free time between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

The school district also prohibited teacher union representatives or teachers from using any

school's mail system, bulletin boards or public address system to recruit members or conduct union business during those hours.

Those prohibitions were challenged in 1981 by representatives of the Texas State Teachers Association.

A federal trial judge ruled for the school district officials. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last December that the school district's policy, as applied, unconstitutionally interfered with freedom of speech and freedom of association.

The appeals court said the ban generally may be applied to outside union representatives only—not to teachers who use free time to conduct union business at their schools.

The ban may not apply "to private teacher conversations and use of school media facilities by teachers employed in (Garland) schools as those media facilities are otherwise available to teachers for their personal messages," the appeals court said.

It noted that Garland teachers had been allowed to communicate with each other via the mail system or bulletin boards "on any subject, including purely personal matters, except for subjects relating to employee organizations."

## BankAmerica is studying merger plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Directors of ailing BankAmerica Corp. say they are reviewing a \$2.7 billion merger offer from First Interstate Bancorp.

The approximately \$18-a-share proposal, unveiled late Monday, would join the nation's second- and ninth-largest bank companies.

BankAmerica, plagued by problem loans that have contributed to nearly \$1 billion in losses during the past year, had \$118.5 billion in assets at the start of the year, while Los Angeles-based First Interstate has used an aggressive expansion program to build its assets to \$49 billion.

The announcement came on a day in which BankAmerica's board of directors appointed Frank N. Newman vice chairman and chief financial officer to replace John Poelker, who resigned last summer.

Newman had been executive vice president and chief financial officer of Wells Fargo & Co. in San Francisco.

San Francisco-based BankAmerica also announced that lucrative severance packages have been approved for president Samuel Armacost and 10 other top executives.

## HURT ON THE JOB? Workman's Compensation COVERS CHIROPRACTIC CARE



DR. L.W. HAYDON  
DR. MARK SHERROD

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa Texas 79065

## School supplies go contemporary

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You may have noticed in your trips to the discount store that school supplies aren't what they used to be. They've gone contemporary.

The covers of notebooks and folders — once limited to dull colors, landscapes, sports heroes, cute animals, and cartoon characters — now are festooned with zebra stripes; paint-like splatters of colors such as turquoise, hot pink and lavender; the fake marble look; and airbrush illustrations.

"Fashion" — through graphics — has arrived in this \$750 million industry. And the opportunity presents an interesting challenge to manufacturers, who must know what's hot and what's not.

That is no easy task, considering how finicky teen-agers can be and how the companies must begin developing their products 18 months to two years in advance.

"Kids have become the real trendsetters in our society," said Mark Rexroat, product development manager for Dayton, Ohio-based Mead Products, which calls itself the largest school supplies manufacturer and the only national distributor.

What's important to remember is that "students carry them (school supplies) under their arms and on their chest and they're making an outward statement about themselves," Rexroat said.

Three years ago, Mead launched its "Designer Series" after market surveys showed most junior and senior high school would buy a fashion product if they found the design they liked, Rexroat said.

"It's been quite a positive response," Rexroat said, declining to disclose sales. He also declined to discuss pricing strategy and gross margins.

Most school supplies are sold in the six-week, back-to-school period from late July to early September and in January and February, as the second half of the school year begins.

Which fashions have had staying power?

Tropical design, Rexroat said.

What was a passing fad?

Acidic, fluorescent colors, he said.

Contemporary school supplies are most popular with girls, Rexroat said.

# WAL-MART

Years of Savings

# Pharmacy

Shop & Compare  
Our Every Day Low  
Prices On Quality  
Name Brand Drugs

**LOW PRICES**  
Every Day

Drug Name/Brand/Generics	Strength	Count	Name Brand Price	Generic Mfg. Price	Generic Brand
Aldomet Tablets MSD Brand/Methyldopa	250 mg.	100	17.47	11.97	Geneva
Aldoril 25 Tablets MSD Brand / 25 mg. Hydrochlorothiazide MSD Brand / 250 mg. Methyldopa		100	24.97	16.27	Geneva
Elavil Tablets MSD Brand/Amiripityline	25 mg.	100	20.15	4.76	Geneva
Hydrodiuril Tablets MSD Brand/Hydrochlorothiazide	50 mg.	100	10.12	2.98	Goldline
Hygroton Tablets USV Brand/Chlorthalidone	50 mg.	100	27.18	9.28	Goldline
Inderal Tablets Ayerst Brand/Propranolol HCL	40 mg.	100	18.97	9.68	Geneva
Lasix Tablets Hoechst Brand/Furosemide	40 mg.	100	10.32	6.98	Geneva
Synthroid Tablets Farn Brand/Levothyroxine Sodium	.1 mg.	100	7.47	2.63	Geneva
Tolinase Tablets Upjohn Brand/Tolazamide	250 mg.	100	29.94	17.97	Goldline

A prescription is required to purchase these drugs. Prices for drugs listed are for quantities shown. Larger or smaller quantities may vary.

Effective Monday, Oct. 6, Through Saturday, Oct. 11

Melissa A. Justice, R.Ph.

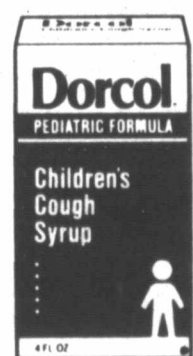
2225 N. Hobart 669-1231  
Pampa, Texas

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

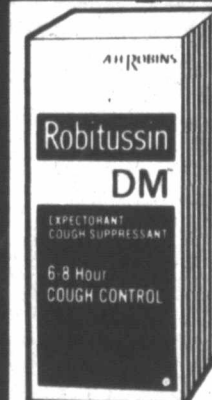
MasterCard VISA  
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—it is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

## CHILD HEALTH DAY - Oct. 15

Don't Miss The Specials & Activities ALL DAY!



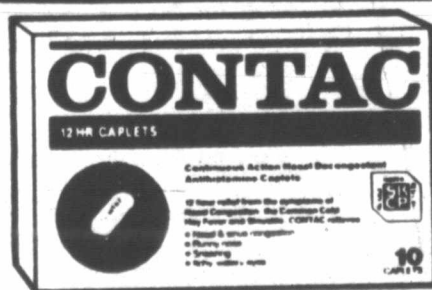
Reg. 3.12  
**2.62**  
Dorcol Children's Cough Syrup  
•4 Ounce



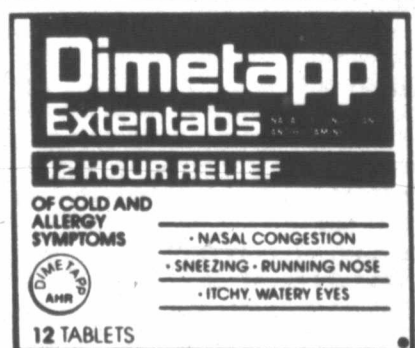
Reg. 2.78  
**2.38**  
Robitussin DM  
•4 Ounce



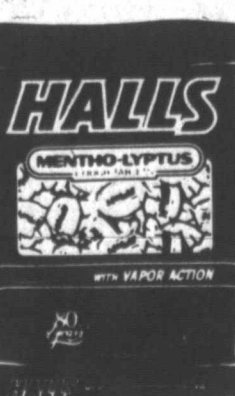
**5.86** Low Price  
Every Day  
Nuprin Tablets  
•100 Count



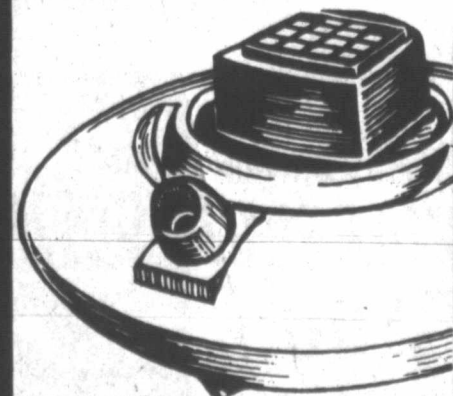
Contac Cold Caplets  
•10 Count  
**2.47** Reg. 2.67



**2.64** Reg. 3.17  
Dimetapp Extentabs  
•12 Count



Reg. 97¢  
**82¢**  
Hall's Coughdrops  
•30 Count bags  
•Honey/lemon, cherry & menthol flavors



**13.97** Reg. 17.64  
Kaz Humidifier  
•2 Gallon •No. 1400



Reg. 1.92  
**2.33** For  
Kaz Inhalant  
•4 Ounce



# Vietnam veteran faces biggest challenge after war

By RUTH FRIEDBERG  
Laredo News

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — From 1969 to mid-1971, Antonio Alcantar Jr. was a U.S. Marine in the demilitarized zone of Vietnam.

While in combat, he suffered napalm burns over his left side and was also wounded. Honorably discharged with two purple hearts, he returned to Laredo where he spent two years doing odd jobs and going nowhere.

The ex-soldier was thinking about re-enlisting in the service when a friend living in Denver, Colo., encouraged Alcantar to come to Denver with him.

Once there, Alcantar decided to attend the University of Colorado at Boulder and join the United Mexican-American Students. The group was trying to set up an organization for Chicanos to obtain financial aid during a time of high prejudice toward Chicanos, he said.

He was in Denver for only a few months before tragedy struck.

Alcantar and three friends were riding around

Boulder when they stopped in front of a liquor store and their car blew up.

Alcantar lost his left leg. His friends lost their lives.

In the year-and-a-half following the incident, his scars healed in a Denver hospital and he got a prosthesis.

In 1974 he returned to Laredo where he obtained a low-paying job with the Laredo State Center.

Disillusioned with the job, he took a leave of absence to go back to school, he said.

He attended Laredo Junior College, seeking a degree in social work, but discovered he would have to leave town in order to fulfill this goal so he went after nursing instead.

Alcantar decided to try his hand at caring for others because, he says, he has always enjoyed medicine and did most of his own care "by instinct and doctor observation" while in the hospital in Vietnam.

"I really started getting into it after the accident in Denver. I just wanted to do some of my own self care. I felt helpless. Everyone wanted to do stuff

for me, so I decided to do it for myself. I used to get mad at the doctors about it," he said.

Last August he made a step toward caring for himself and others — he obtained a licensed vocational nurse certificate from LJC.

The year-long program combines lectures and hands-on experience designed to prepare students to take on the primary care role of an LVN, says Ramiro Rodriguez, vocational counselor.

Students acquire on-the-job training at Mercy Hospital and Laredo State Center, Rodriguez said. Additionally, becoming an LVN has helped him try to forget his Vietnam ordeal.

"I was shell-shocked for a while. I'm still trying to adjust. In a way it helps you forget. The mere fact of seeing other people worse off than you are (helps). I lost one leg, but I had a patient that lost both," he said.

While working with the less fortunate has aided Alcantar in sorting through his troubling wartime memories, his physical handicap remains with him.

His classmates have helped him considerably in

overcoming any obstacles relating to his disability.

"We always worked as a team and not as an individual. Then, at the same time, I didn't expect any preferential treatment and I wasn't given any. That's what's bad, people see that you're handicapped and right away they want to feel sorry for you," he said.

However, despite the unity between his fellow scholars and himself, long hours of classes and study prompted Alcantar to ponder leaving the program.

"I felt like giving up several times. If it wasn't for the encouragement of my instructor I wouldn't have made it," he said.

In addition to peer and teacher encouragement, Alcantar was spurred on toward his certificate by the challenge of trying to reach a goal.

Ironically, his handicap helped him in his educational pursuits.

"It's hard, but knowing that there's something you're going for like graduation — it gives you a feeling of accomplishment," he said.

## Computers protect gas revenue flow

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Improvements in electronic flow computers as an option for measuring gas well flows have enabled several area companies to replace mechanical circular chart and strip recorders with them, particularly at remote gas well and plant sites.

Warren Petroleum Co., a Tulsa-based division of Chevron USA Inc., has replaced approximately 300 mechanical recorders with flow computers in its western area covering eastern New Mexico and West and West Central Texas.

Strip recordings from erratically flowing wells are difficult to integrate and even a small percentage of error can add up quickly, notes Wayne McDowell, western-area engineer for Warren in Tulsa.

"There is a variety of thought on how to integrate the erratic or banded chart. Nevertheless, you are always working with an estimate," McDowell says.

"On the other hand, EFCs eliminate integration time required by mechanical recorders and improve their accuracy of measurement by taking readings based on very short increments of time."

Fred Van Orsdol, manager of gas measurement for Warren, cites several key considerations in converting to a flow computer: ease of operation and servicing, reliability, accuracy, audit trail data, security and user compatibility.

Of these considerations, accuracy is most critical. Measurement accuracy of the EFCs used by Warren has been verified by an outside testing consultant to plus or minus 0.5 percent of flow.

Flow rates are sampled at one-second intervals by the EFC, which measures static and differential pressures and temperature. These readings are integrated 3,600 times an hour and stored in the unit's memory.

McDowell notes that electronic metering avoids many of the problems inherent in mechanically driven circular or strip charts. "Pens freezing or running out of ink, charts snagging or tearing and clocks stopping can all cause an error in flow measurement and integration with a mechanical recorder," he says.

In addition, EFCs are designed for unattended operations, and do not require on-site data collection. Data can be transferred by radio or computer modem link or a direct cable connection.

Units equipped with radio retrieval equipment can generally be interrogated from up to 500 feet away, which makes the EFC suitable for geographically or topographically isolated sites.

Even without remote retrieval capabilities, well operators can reduce labor, because an EFC can hold up to 35 days of hourly data, while mechanical recorder charts must be changed every seven or eight days.

# FALL SALES EVENT



**Save 35%**  
Fight off winter with savings on warm ski jackets for men  
**sale**  
**12<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 19.99

Bundle up in warmth with these fashion ski jackets for men. With a polyurethane shell and lightweight polyester fill to keep you snug and warm through cold winter weather. In assorted styles and colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



**Save 30%**  
Soft crewneck or V-neck sweaters for men from LeTigre®  
**sale**  
**13<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 19.99

For warm winter fashion, try these soft long sleeve sweaters for men. LeTigre® makes their sweaters from 100% acrylic and styles them with assorted stripes. Choose from crewneck or V-neck styles. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



**Save 25%**  
Bright fleece skimp and stirrup pants for juniors  
**sale**  
**8<sup>97</sup>**  
2 for \$17  
Reg. 11.99 each.

Fun fashion for juniors. Bassett-Walker® designs a soft fleece skimp and stirrup pant to let you play in style. Made from 50% cotton-50% polyester. In your choice of bright fashion colors. For junior sizes S,M,L.



**Fall Fashion**  
Women's Pykettes®  
Royal Command  
coordinate group  
**save**  
**40%**

Sale 11.97 to 32.97. Reg. 19.99 to 54.99. Royal Command coordinate group in "Peruvian Plum" is made from 100% woven VISA® polyester. Mix and match from the coordinating pants, skirts, blouses and jacket. Misses' sizes 10-18 and S,M,L.



**Save up to 30%**  
Men's long sleeve flannel shirts  
**sale**  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 7.99 each  
Or 2 for \$11

Get a head start on warm winter fashion with these soft flannel shirts for men. Made from a blend of cotton-polyester, they're the perfect shirt for outdoor work or play. In your choice of assorted plaids and colors. For men's sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL. Sizes may vary by store.



**Save \$3**  
Elegant long sleeve fashion blouses for women  
**sale**  
**16<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 19.99.

Top off your winter wardrobe with these stylish blouses-RLM.® Made from 100% polyester. Choose from two styles: portrait collar with satin ribbon tie and front pleating or back-button blouse with front center tuck detail. Assorted solids and prints for misses sizes 6-18.



**Save 20%**  
Women's pleated fashion pant by Haggar®  
**sale**  
**16<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 24.99

A classically tailored pant to take you through winter in style. Haggar® makes this fashion pant from a blend of polyester-cotton and styles it with pleats for a flattering fit. Coordinating belt included. In black or heather gray for misses' sizes 8-18.



**Save up to 30%**  
Girls' brushed flannel sleepwear  
**sale**  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
2-4T Gown, Reg. 7.99

Girls will snuggle up at night in soft warmth with this brushed flannel sleepwear. Made from 100% polyester Rannel-Rannel II. Choose from the gown, pajama or robe. In light blue or pink. Sizes 2-4T, 4-14 pajama, Reg. 8.99/9.99 Sale 6.97. Sizes 2-4T robe, Reg. 10.99 ..... Sale 8.97

**Cinema IV**  
Call For Complete Movie Reviews  
665-7726 or 665-5460

**TRANSFORMERS—G**  
7:30 P.M.

**MAXIMUM OVER-DRIVE—R**  
7:30 P.M.

**THE FLY—R**  
7:30 P.M.

**NOTHING IN COMMON—PG**  
7:30 P.M.

Customer Service is part of the bargain!

**ANTHONY'S**

Apply TODAY for your Anthony's® Charge Card... now part of the bargain!

Welcome

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Bang
- 4 Hawaiian instruments
- 8 Atop
- 12 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 13 Col's father
- 14 Emit coherent light
- 15 Naughty
- 16 Public services
- 18 Novelist
- 20 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 21 After deductions
- 22 White vestment
- 24 Bop
- 26 Easier
- 30 Actress Louise
- 34 Edgar Allan

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

- 41 Pester
- 44 Spanish painter
- 46 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 48 Manipulate
- 50 Prizefight
- 51 Skillful
- 52 Female birds
- 54 California county
- 56 Chatters
- 57 Odd (Scot.)
- 58 Arabian region
- 60 "\_\_\_" Kapital"
- 61 Mountain pass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18		19				20			21	
22			23			24			25	
26	27	28				29			30	31
32			33			34			35	36
37			38			39			40	41
42			43			44			45	46
47			48			49			50	51
52			53			54			55	56
57			58			59			60	61
62			63			64			65	66
67			68			69			70	71

**DOWN**

- 1 Baseball nickname

**STEVE CANYON**



**By Milton Caniff**



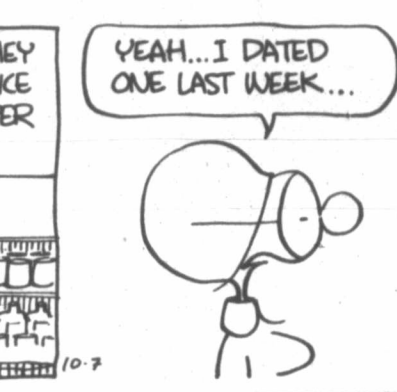
**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**



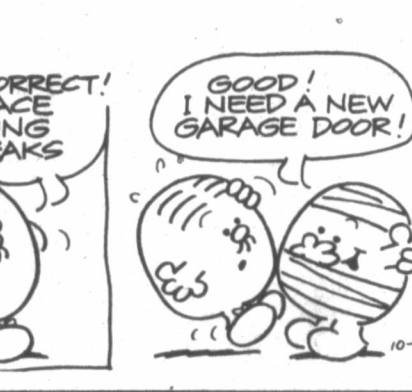
**EEK & MEEK**



**By Howie Schneider**



**MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers**



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Oct. 8, 1986

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Rely as much on your mental abilities as your physical ones if you're involved in some type of competitive social sport today. Using your head gives you the edge. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions in general are favorable for you today, but the area where you are likely to be the luckiest will be in your financial affairs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You will make greater strides today if you focus on your personal ambitions, rather than halfheartedly trying to fire up other people. Do your own thing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Things are likely to work out better for you today if you don't broadcast your business intentions to others. Secretly do what needs doing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Start looking a little ahead so that you can blend your current efforts effectively into something you're hoping to bring about in the near future.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your words and actions will have a powerful impact on associates today, so be sure that what you say or do in front of others leaves the type of impression you desire.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're mentally sharp today and could be bombarded by a profusion of constructive thoughts. Try to implement those relating to your social interests.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You have a special aptitude today for ferretting out the root causes of vexing problems. Finding solutions will be easy if you put your mind to it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Suggestions offered you today by your mate or partner regarding a joint interest could be mutually advantageous. Listen with both ears.

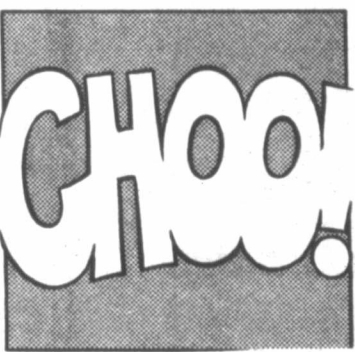
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A frustrating condition that has been plaguing you lately in your work could suddenly change for the better today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today, if you pal around with people who act and think young, it will have a marvelous effect on your own outlook. Let your hair down and have fun.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There is no reason why you should settle for the status quo today. If you come up with a bold way to change something for the better, by all means do so.

**MARVIN**

**By Tom Armstrong**



**MARMADUKE**

**By Brad Anderson**



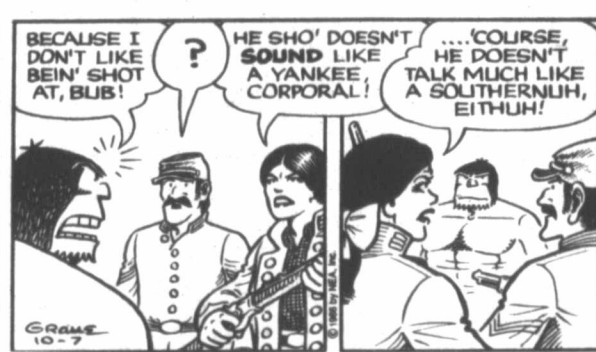
**KIT N' CARLYLE**

**By Larry Wright**



**ALLEY OOP**

**By Dave Graue**



**SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie**

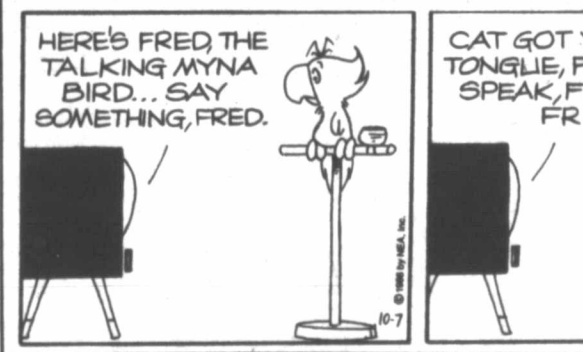
**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**By Bill Keane**



**WINTHROP**

**By Dick Cavalli**



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

**By T.K. Ryan**



**THE BORN LOSER**

**By Art Sansom**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**By Bob Thaves**



**GARFIELD**

**By Jim Davis**

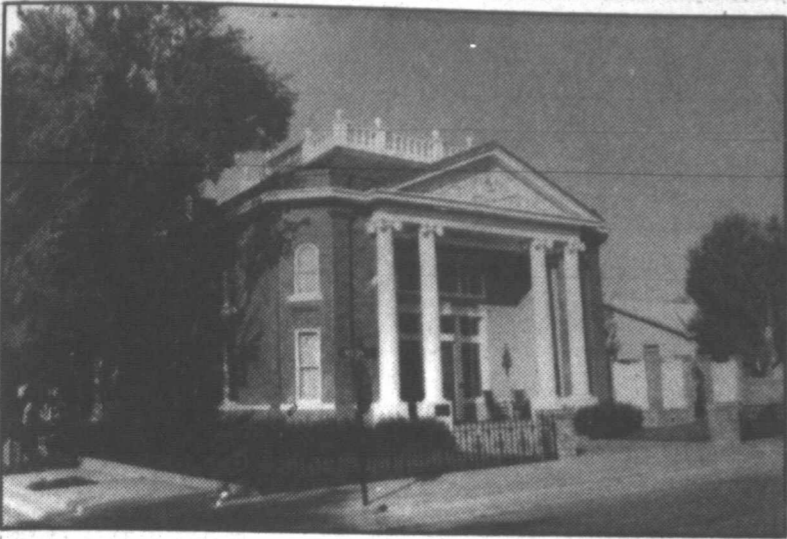


**PEANUTS**

**By Charles M. Schultz**



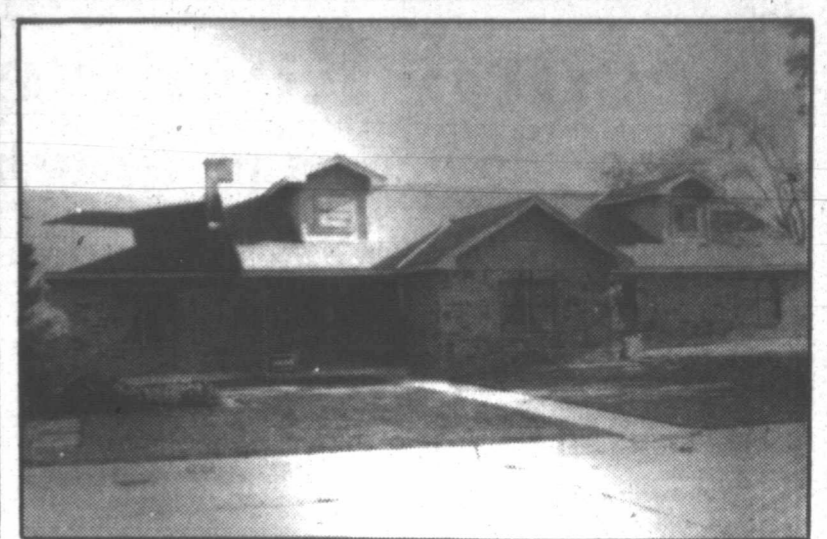
# Lifestyles



The Citadel—Dr. & Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waterfield



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haygood

## Canadian landmarks included in homes tour

CANADIAN—Three of this city's fine homes are to open their doors to the public during Canadian's Fall Foliage Festival, Oct. 19, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and proceeds will go to that organization. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be on sale at the City Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Included in this year's tour are two period homes: The Citadel, home of Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr., at 520 N. Nelson and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waterfield at 406 N. 6th; and the newer home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haygood at 923 Hillside.

### THE CITADEL

When Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr. bought the old Baptist Church on New Year's Day 1977, announcing they would turn it into "The Citadel"—their fortress in the city, people thought they were crazy. That's why Mrs. Abraham put a sign out front saying, "We think you're crazy, too!"

The building had been erected in 1910 as the First Baptist Church. By 1977, however, it was an empty and abandoned. No one wanted it for anything except the

scrap lumber and brick. The Abrahams saw the project as a real challenge to the imagination. They did all their own architectural and design work. More than three miles of new wiring was installed along with two full kitchens and five bathrooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham would meet each morning with their large staff of workers and give the instructions for the day. While the local staff was working on the building, other artisans were working in across the country on pieces the Abrahams had commissioned such as the big hand woven wreath in the living room carpet, the massive front door or the beveled glass pieces or custom furniture.

Work has never really stopped for long on The Citadel. During the past six months, a balustrade has been built around the highest part of the roof. Local carpenters, Rob Brown and Robert Ezzell, have done that work. Dr. Abraham, who considers architecture one of his main hobbies, says he knows that Thomas Jefferson would agree with him that the building was totally deficient until the balustrade was added. Other additions are planned.

Every corner of this massive building and the carriage house across the street are filled with

the activities of this busy family. The three boys are usually over in the carriage house welding or in the basement re-loading shotgun shells. Dr. and Mrs. Abraham are more into planning large-scale social events in the big living room, such as Dr. Abraham's 40th birthday party when the entire Donna Fargo Show was presented in the living room. This house gets lots of use.

Many of the pieces in the house include family heirlooms such as the mother of pearl inlaid game table from Lenanon. Many pieces are antiques and art objects the Abrahams have found on their world travels, such as the mosaic cross blessed by Pope John Paul II as the Abrahams held it in their hands in Rome, or the grand piano played by Van Cliborn in Chicago, or Norman Rockwell's painting of *First Day of School*. Guides throughout the house can tell you about the items in each room.

The Citadel has been featured in four different magazines. *Texas Homes* called it "the Panhandle's most talked about home."

### DICK & GAIL WATERFIELD HOME

Dick and Gail Waterfield's home was built in 1904 by John and Anna Jones, a pioneer ran-

ching family and the Waterfield's great-aunt and uncle.

The block house was finished in three years at a builder's cost of \$2 per day wages for three workers. Two years after completing of the home, landscaping and sidewalks were added. The date 1909 is inscribed in the sidewalk, still in use and in excellent condition. Also in the front sidewalk are the baby footprints of Nellie Jones (McMordie), daughter of John and Anna Jones, and of Labena Jones (Beard), a first cousin and playmate.

In 1909, the house was surrounded by native elms, two of which still stand at the entrance to the home.

The original floor plan remains, with the exception of a master bedroom and bath suite to the rear of the home in 1970. Most of the windows and all of the woodwork, fireplaces and doors are originals.

Staircase, fireplaces, doors, windows and woodwork were shipped, pre-fabricated, by rail from Kansas City. The first floor ceilings are 11 feet high. The house has 3,700 square feet of living space.

A double garage was added in the 1920s. The house is on a quarter-block lot located in the original township of Canadian. The

Waterfields have lived in the home since 1967.

Country Victorian in style, the old home is traditionally decorated, a blend of old and new which includes antiques from the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Waterfield.

The home of ranchers Wayne and Gayle Haygood, 923 Hillside, reflects the family's heritage and primary interest—raising prize-winning Hereford cattle. The brick modified ranch-style home was built about 12 years ago. The Haygoods have lived there for five years after returning to Texas from New Harmony, Ind., their home for 17 years.

Mrs. Haygood's parents, Lee George and the late Katie George, longtime Hemphill County ranchers, welcomed the younger generation back to Texas by establishing the Indian Mound Ranch.

Western paintings by noted Panhandle artist Jack Sorenson hang over both of the large fireplaces in the Haygood home. Other art works include a Ben Konis Indian portrait and a Tom Gibson rodeo scene. Art and needlework by Mrs. Haygood and daughter Leslie are also displayed.

Earth tones are used throughout the home, with accents of gray blue and other colors. A

large tiled area near the entrance allows for display of live greenery.

Several antique pieces, some purchased at farm auctions in Indiana and refinished for the Haygoods, show the simple Quaker lines of their origin.

Off of the large living room is a den opening onto a lawn and garden area brightened during the summer months by colorful flower beds. In the den a large trophy shelf wall holds some of the many awards won over the years by the family's Hereford cattle.

Also on the ground floor are a formal dining room where family china, crystal and silver pieces are displayed; a large kitchen, master bedroom suite, an office, bedroom of teenage daughter Mary, and guest bath.

Son Lee's upstairs bedroom again reflects ranching interests with banners and trophies won by the young Hereford raiser. A quilt on the bed, embroidered by his two grandmothers, depicts Lee's varied interests and activities.

The second upstairs bedroom is more feminine, suitable for daughter Leslie, now married and living in Oklahoma.

A number of heirloom quilts and bedspreads as well as some of recent piecing, will be on display during the Tour of Homes.

## Lonely grandma says teens are takers, never givers

DEAR ABBY: When I didn't even get a phone call (except one, wrong number) by 10 p.m. on Grandparents' Day, I called my son's house. His wife answered and I said, "How come nobody called to wish me a happy Grandparents' Day?"

She said, "I didn't even know there was a Grandparents' Day. When was it?" (She is generally up on those things, so I'm wondering why all those retailers are so anxious to push their merchandise months ahead of time for other holidays, but they slipped up on this one.)

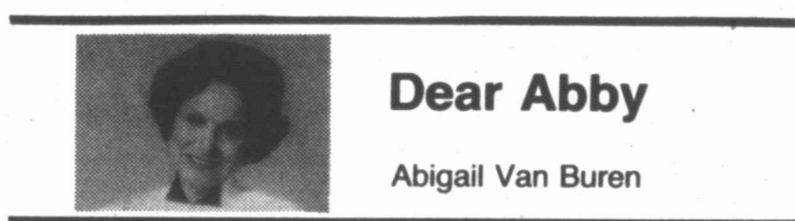
Grandparents give more in a lifetime than anyone else, and they certainly deserve more acknowledgment of their day. Please print this with some comment. It's time teenage children woke up to the fact that you don't just take—you learn to give, too. If it's only a phone call to

someone who's old and lonesome. DISGRUNTLED GRANDMOTHER

P.S. If they can teach music, sex and sports in the schools, they should add a course in "etiquette." The kids of today could sure use a few lessons. They don't seem to be getting them at home anymore.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Children shouldn't need an act of Congress or an ad in the newspaper to remind them to honor their grandparents on a special day every year.

A gift or impromptu telephone call to say, "Hi, Grandma and Grandpa, I love you," would seem far more sincere and meaningful. But for others who did not know, Grandparents' Day falls on the first Sunday



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

after Labor Day.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to express my concern and dismay about two phrases that I hear and read more and more often in the media. I refer to the words used to inform the public about terrorist activity: "takes responsibility for," and even worse, "claims credit for." These phrases denote respectability for despicable acts.

In my opinion, such phrases as these are changing our feelings and attitudes toward terrorism in a very subtle but frightening manner.

The Random House Dictionary defines terrorism as "the use of violence and threats to intimidate or coerce, especially for political purposes." To imply that the aforementioned is honorable, or something to be proud of, or claim credit for is, at best, ludicrous and, at worst, a form of insidious brainwashing.

It would be far more factual and accurate to state that a specific group or organization is "to blame" for acts of terrorism. One of the meanings of the verb "to blame" (Random House Dictionary, again) is "to censure or condemn."

This seems a more fitting description of terrorists and acts of terrorism. I would urge that people in the media give this serious thought, and make the appropriate changes when reporting terrorist activities to the public.

JUNEAL REITAN, EDINBURG, TEXAS

DEAR J.R.: Thank you for pointing this out. I immodestly accept full credit for passing this on to media reporters.

also testified before Rep. Claude D. Pepper's Committee on Aging. Rep. Pepper, Sen. John Heinz and Sen. John Glenn all have legislation pending before Congress regarding nursing home care. They are members of the Campaign for Quality Care, a nationwide organization headquartered in Washington. I am the chairman. If you want to join our crusade, please contact us at 1424 16th St. N.W., Suite L2, Washington, D.C. 20036. The telephone is (202) 797-0657.

I particularly urge those caring people who work in good nursing homes to unite with us in fighting against the abuse of the elderly that exists in other homes. There are many concerned people. I am only one.

KIRK DOUGLAS

DEAR KIRK: Count me in.

## Workshop on domestic violence planned

AMARILLO—A day-long workshop on pastoral care and domestic violence is set for Oct. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Sponsored by Amarillo Rape Crisis Center and Samaritan Counseling Services, the workshop provides basic knowledge and understanding of domestic violence, a community resource list and helps identify counseling needs.

Speakers at the workshop include Paul Hopkins, D. Min, ex-

ecutive director of Samaritan Counseling Center who will speak on biblical and theological perspectives. JoAn Dwyer, executive director of Rape Crisis - Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo will give historical perspectives of domestic violence. Jim Rogers, executive director of Amarillo Guidance and Counseling Center will speak on working with the batterer and Janet Gullickson, co-director of the domestic violence program at the rape crisis center will speak on the cycle of

violence and its effects on children. A panel discussion with formerly battered women is set for 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

A registration fee of \$20 includes lunch. Checks can be made payable to Samaritan Counseling Center of Amarillo. Registration deadline is Oct. 20.

Six continuing education units will be awarded through Amarillo College for those who complete the workshop.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in the role of the church in identifying, intervening and caring for victims of domestic violence.

## Black artists sought for contemporary show

Black artists are invited to submit slides for "Exposition in Black II," a major exhibition showcasing the work of contemporary black artists at the Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans, La.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 18. The exhibit opens at the Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans on Jan. 3, 1987, and will run through Feb. 1, 1987.

Black artists living in Texas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi are invited to submit up to five 35mm slides (encased in a plastic sheet)

along with a resume, a brief artist's statement, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All slides must be clearly marked

with the artist's name, address, title of work, media and dimensions. Slides not properly marked will not be accepted for jurying.

Works entered must be available for the exhibition. No substitutions are accepted. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of the slides.

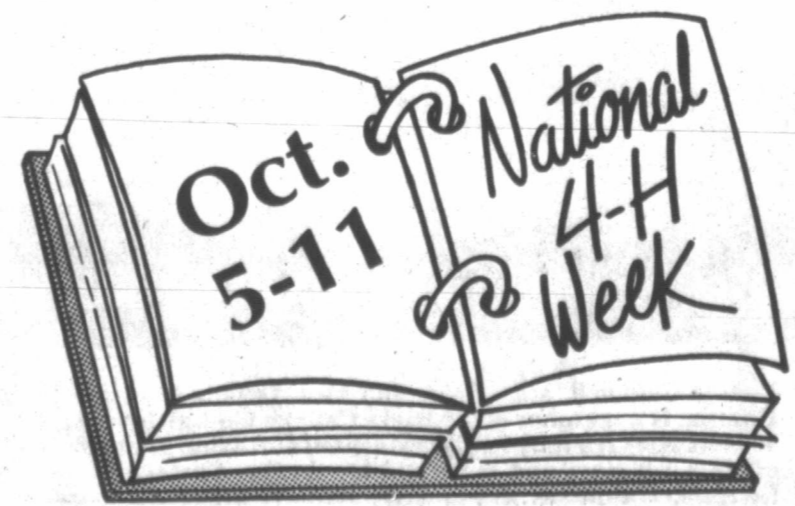
"Exposition in Black II" is to be curated by Dr. Samella Lewis, a nationally known scholar, author and historian of black art. The exhibition is open to all

media such as painting, sculpture, photography, mixed media and video.

For more information, contact Alexandra Monett or Skip Brown at (504) 523-1216.

## Carriers honored

We at *The Pampa News* wish to acknowledge and express our appreciation to our motor, city and office carriers, on Oct. 11, International Newspaper Carriers Day. They are Ada Whatley, south field; Billie Turner, west field; C.W. Morris, east field; Paul Mourer, north field; Gary Glover, east field; Leann Stark, city; Elaine James and Johnny Stone, office. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the Newspaper Carriers Gallery page Sunday. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



## THE HOLLYWOOD

# 50% off

### New Fall Fashions

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Smith &amp; Jones Wool Coordinates</li> <li>Smith &amp; Jones Gab Coordinates</li> <li>Chenille Sweaters</li> <li>Turtleneck Sweaters</li> <li>Boucle Sweaters</li> <li>Fake Fur Coats</li> <li>Rabbit Jackets</li> <li>Quilt Jackets</li> <li>Wool Jackets &amp; Coats</li> <li>Dressy Blouses</li> <li>College Town Gab Coordinates</li> <li>White Stag Wool Coordinates</li> <li>J.H. Collectables, Year Round</li> <li>Jessica Ltd. Related Separates</li> <li>Espirit.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dresses</li> <li>Kevin Stewart, Jerrie Lurie</li> <li>Corduroy Jumpers</li> <li>Cos Cob Coordinates</li> <li>Leather Skirts &amp; Pants</li> <li>Chollis Skirts</li> <li>Cowl Neck Sweaters</li> <li>Campus Casual Coordinates</li> <li>Jog Sets</li> <li>Denim Coordinates</li> <li>Suits</li> <li>Wool-Skirts</li> <li>Trousers/Jackets</li> <li>Farah Denim Skirts</li> <li>Hathaway Blouses/Skirts</li> </ul>
---	--



### Suiting up



(AP Laserphoto)

Thirteen-year-old Tina Trejo adjusts her helmet during football practice Monday with her teammates at Austin's Bedichek Junior High. A federal court hearing is scheduled next week to determine whether Trejo will be allowed to play football after a state judge barred the University Interscholastic League from enforcing its ban against girls playing football.

## McMahon may undergo surgery

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, bothered by an aching right shoulder, is hinting that he might opt for arthroscopic surgery.

The flamboyant McMahon, who won his last 20 starts and 29

of 33, says he is getting tired of playing injured.

"It hurts. I don't like waking up the following day and having it hurt all the time," McMahon said Monday, the day after the Bears' 23-0 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"I don't know if it's any worse," McMahon said. "I'd say it's about the same."

McMahon suffered a first-degree, or mild, separation of his shoulder in the fourth quarter of the season opener against Cleveland.

## AP ranks Stanford, Mississippi in latest top 20 football poll

By The Associated Press

While there was no surprise in the continued ranking of Miami as No. 1, the inclusion of Stanford and Mississippi State among the Top Twenty is a rarity to be sure.

"It shows us that Stanford football is heading in the right direction," Coach Jack Elway said Monday after his Cardinal made The Associated Press' Top Twenty for the first time in five years. "We knew at the start of the year that we would be good, have a winning season and possibly go to a bowl game."

Elway said beating Texas in Stanford's season opener was a confidence-builder.

"It's nice to be ranked and thought of in that manner, but really we can't worry about that right now," Mississippi State's Rocky Felker said of his Bulldogs, also ranked for the first time since 1981. "I hope that at the end of the year we will be somewhere in the rankings. And that will tell us what kind of a year we had."

Stanford, 4-0 after beating San Diego State 17-10 Saturday, entered the rankings at No. 18, one spot ahead of 4-1 Mississippi State, a 34-17 winner over Memphis State. Clemson, 3-1, also got on the board as No. 20 after beating The Citadel 24-0.

Miami, which reached the top of the rankings last week after beating Oklahoma, routed North-ern Illinois 34-0 for its fifth consecutive victory. The Hurricanes received 55 of 58 first-place votes and 1,155 of a possible 1,160 points

from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Second-ranked Alabama also raised its record to 5-0 by whipping Notre Dame 28-10. The Crimson Tide received two first-place votes and 1,084 points. Last week, also with 58 voters participating, Miami led 56-1 in first-place votes and 1,156-1,058 in points.

The first nine teams were unchanged from a week ago. No. 3 Nebraska edged South Carolina 27-24 and received 988 points while fourth-ranked Michigan got 959 after downing Wisconsin 34-17.

No. 5 Penn State, which knocked off previously unbeaten Rutgers 31-6, received 937 points and the only other first-place vote.

Oklahoma rebounded from its loss to Miami by crushing Kansas

State 56-10 and received 867 points to remain No. 6. Auburn stayed seventh with 828 points by blasting Western Carolina 55-6; Arkansas held onto eighth place with 726 points by whipping Texas Christian 34-17 and Southern California remained No. 9 with 709 points thanks to a 35-21 triumph over Oregon.

Arizona was idle, but slipped from 10th to 11th, exchanging spots with Iowa, a 24-21 winner over Michigan State 24-21. The Hawkeyes got 614 points.

The 12th through 17th positions were filled by Washington, Baylor, Texas A&M, Arizona State, LSU and North Carolina State.

Last week, the Second Ten was Iowa, Washington, Baylor, Texas A&M, UCLA, Arizona State, Michigan State, LSU, Fresno State and North Carolina State.

## Major League Standings

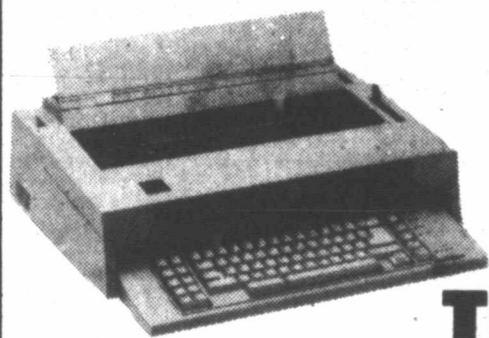
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
x-Boston	92	58	.366	x-New York	108	66	.619
New York	90	72	.556	Philadelphia	86	75	.534
Detroit	87	75	.537	St. Louis	79	82	.491
Toronto	86	76	.531	Montreal	73	83	.464
Cleveland	84	78	.519	Chicago	70	90	.438
Milwaukee	77	84	.478	Pittsburgh	64	98	.395
Baltimore	73	89	.451				
West Division				West Division			
x-California	92	70	.568	x-Houston	96	66	.593
Texas	87	75	.537	Cincinnati	86	76	.531
Kansas City	76	86	.469	San Francisco	83	79	.512
Oakland	76	86	.469	San Diego	74	88	.457
Chicago	72	90	.444	Los Angeles	73	89	.451
Minnesota	71	91	.438	Atlanta	72	89	.447
Seattle	67	95	.414				

x-clinched division title  
 Sunday's Games  
 New York 7, Boston 0  
 Cleveland 4, Seattle 2  
 Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1, 1st game  
 Oakland 4, Toronto 3, 2nd game  
 Detroit 6, Baltimore 1  
 Minnesota 3, Chicago 0  
 Texas 7, California 4  
 Oakland 6, Kansas City 0  
 END REGULAR SEASON

# SOUTHWEST BUSINESS MACHINES

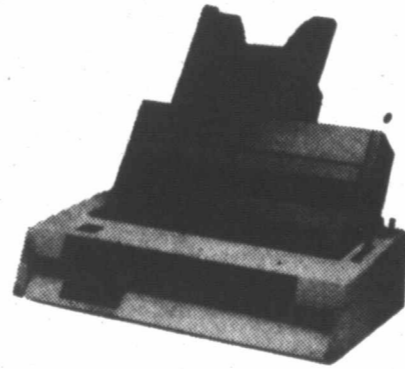
## 21ST ANNIVERSARY SALE!

21 YEARS AGO WE BEGAN AS A DIVISION OF BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY. SINCE THAT TIME WE HAVE GROWN, EXPANDED, AND INSTALLED THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS MACHINES IN THE PANHANDLE AREA. WE NOW WANT TO SAY THANK YOU WITH THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY!



IBM & CANON TYPEWRITERS

TEN DAYS ONLY ALL NEW MACHINES IN STOCK



IBM & CANON PRINTERS

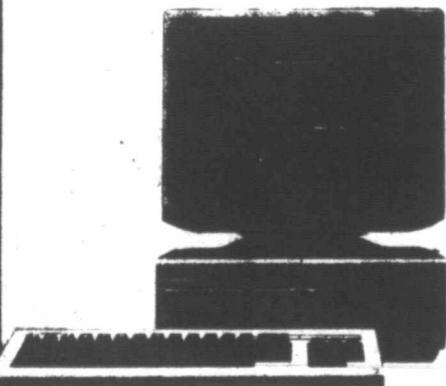
# 21% OFF

OCT. 1-OCT. 10

THIS SALE IS LIMITED TO MERCHANDISE ON HAND SO HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



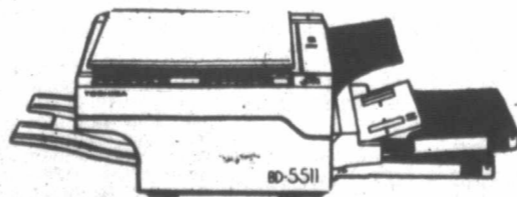
TEC, NCR & SANYO CASH REGISTERS



CANON & SYSTEL WORD PROCESSORS



SHARP, HERMES & VICTOR CALCULATORS



TOSHIBA & CANON COPIERS

TERMS: CASH, CHECK VISA, MASTERCARD

610 S. TAYLOR AMARILLO 372-2961

726 N. HOBART PAMPA 665-5719

## Oilers' Glanville remains optimistic despite loss streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Glanville spent Monday looking for silver linings and pluses.

He says he found some. "We're fortunate to be in a division that's not going to be a sprint, it's going to be a marathon," Glanville said. "Whoever has the most mental toughness and hangs in there has a chance to win it."

The Oilers have lost four straight games, including Sunday's 24-13 heartbreaker to Detroit despite outgaining the Lions in total yards 454 to 234 and a 398-yard passing performance by quarterback Warren Moon.

"Your errors are magnified and you have to hunt for the pluses," Glanville said. "A good coach hunts up the pluses."

"I've been in a lot of games where we won the game but made a lot of errors. The errors weren't magnified because we won." Glanville couldn't overlook one minus. The Oilers are still losing the battle of giveaways and take-aways.

"We took it away yesterday but we had to give it right back," Glanville said. "I see us being a good football team in so many areas."

"We just have to do a few more things right." The Oilers turned good plays into bad ones.

Oiler safety Bo Eason returned an interception to the Detroit 35 yard line but it was wiped out by a roughing call against Avon Riley.

Defensive end William Fuller apparently had stopped a Detroit scoring drive by recovering a fumble at the Oiler three. But Detroit kept the ball and scored because Doug Smith was offside.

"Some people say we're a terri-

ble team," Oiler fullback Butch Woolfolk said. "Some people say we're an average team. I think we're a good team that just loses out all the time."

The Oilers lost out for the fourth straight week after opening the season with a victory over Green Bay.

Glanville said he still was not giving up hope.

"If we were 1-4 and saw that no one was playing well and we had no execution, then you'd be ready to slash your wrists," Glanville said. "It would be worse if we were 1-4 and had no chance to win any of those games."

Moon had his best day of the season despite being chased by the charging Lions defense. Glanville would not single out the offensive line for special criticism.

"No one did a good enough job, not the offensive line and not me," Glanville said.

The Oilers still had slim hopes with five minutes left in the game when they reached Detroit's 6-yard line needing a short distance for a first down.

Mike Rozier and Moon were thrown for consecutive losses and the Lions took possession.

The Oilers gained 56 yards rushing on 24 carries. Moon was the team's leading rusher with 24 yards, including 19 yards on one scramble in the closing minutes.

"I don't think you can be satisfied with the way anyone is playing," Glanville said. "We'll meet with each of our players and show them how they could have helped us win the game."

The Oiler return to the Astrodome Sunday to host defending Super Bowl champion Chicago, 5-0. The Bears shut out Minnesota 23-0 Sunday.

## Ex-champ arrested

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Michael Dokes was arrested after officers searched his home and allegedly found 11 ounces of a white substance believed to be cocaine, Metropolitan Police said.

Dokes, 28, was booked for investigation of possessing a controlled substance with intent to sell, trafficking in a controlled substance and resisting arrest, said Sgt. Ernest Campbell.

Police, armed with a search warrant, said they also seized \$6,500 from Dokes' home Monday. He was being held Monday night at the Clark County jail in

lieu of \$20,250 bail, Campbell said.

Officer Joede Vanek said the powder would be tested, probably Tuesday, to determine if it is cocaine.

Dokes, a native of Akron, Ohio, won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title in December 1982 by knocking out Mike Weaver in Las Vegas. He lost the championship in a rematch six months later.

In November 1982, Dokes was convicted of obstructing a police officer, who was struck in the face outside the office of the boxer's attorney. A battery charge was dropped.

## Kendall out of hospital

Pampa High head football coach John Kendall is back on the job.

Kendall was taken to Coronado Community Hospital early Friday morning after complaining of numbness in his hands and arms. Kendall spent the weekend in the Intensive Care Unit for monitoring purposes. Kendall said he is supposed to return to

the hospital Friday for more tests.

"I'm not for sure what was wrong with me. I'm feeling pretty good right now," Kendall added.

Kendall said he expects to be on the sidelines when Pampa hosts Frenship Friday night in the annual homecoming game.





# Leisurely floats perfect for city slickers

By DORALISA PILARTE  
Associated Press Writer

**RIOGRANDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP)**—For city slickers with their hearts bent on communing with the wild, rafting on the Rio Grande in this remote part of West Texas at Big Bend National Park is just the ticket.

You won't experience hair-raising, heart-stopping, white water as the river winds its way through the desert, marking the boundary between Texas and Mexico. That kind of excitement is farther north in Taos, N.M., and southern Colorado, where the Rio Grande begins.

Here, the agenda consists of leisurely floats between sheer cliff walls 1,800 feet high, gourmet meals cooked over coals under starry Southwestern skies and vintage wines out of tin cups while squatting in the brush.

Any raft trip, though, is sure to offer some degree of excitement.

On a recent three-day, two-night trip that ended at this camping village at Big Bend National Park, one incident broke the gentle pace punctuated by bird-watching and friendly water fights.

A band of rampaging burros, angry at finding its stomping grounds occupied by overnight humans, terrorized some of the novices of the outdoors who were sure the donkeys had murderous intents.

While river veterans slept soundly, tenderfoots were kept awake by an all-night serenade of heehawing, cringing as the burros staged lively jousting matches and kicked up clouds of dust.

Several companies offer guided rafting trips on the Rio Grande through five canyons in the Big Bend area. Colorado Canyon is 25 miles upstream from the park's west boundary, while Mesa de Anguila is 10 miles downstream inside the park. Santa Elena and Mariscal canyons are probably the most popular in the park. Santa Elena is eight miles of sometimes overhanging cliffs and the well-known Rockslide rapid.

"No accidents, but there's been upsets at the Rockslide," said Steve Harris, president of the Terlingua, Texas-based Far Flung Adventures. "It's where the canyon wall came off and it's 300 yards of rocks. You have to scout it and know where you're going and not enter blind alleys. It may be impossible to get out."

The Tight Squeeze at Mariscal Canyon can get

rafters in a tight spot. Two boulders, each about the size of a van, block the river, leaving a space in between just wide enough for a raft to pass through. The trick is that the opening is at an angle, the water flows with great force and the raft guide must maneuver quickly and expertly to avoid getting smashed against the rocks.

Trips can be as short as half a day or as long as a week. Many customers are wet behind the ears when it comes to rafting, said Beth Garcia of Big Bend River Tours, with headquarters in Lajitas, Texas. For them, she recommends the half-day trips.

"Some people are afraid of the water, or it's their first time," she said. "We get mostly novices. The real experienced people go on their own."

Rafting season starts in March, when the cactus blooms and the weather turns warmer. September is a slack month, but business picks up in October and November and some companies have a Christmas trip.

For overnight trips, customers need only bring light clothing in the summer months, sun block and their own sleeping bag. The companies provide the

rest, including tents, first-aid kits, life jackets and drinking water.

Those who think a trip to the outdoors means eating roots and small insects will find a new meaning to the concept of "roughing it."

"A lot of people think they're going to get freeze-dried food," said Ms. Garcia.

The smells of fresh-brewed coffee and sizzling bacon next to the river make even a late sleeper want to crawl out of a snugly tent at dawn. When the desert sun reaches its highest point in the sky, rafts are beached and a folding table is spread on the banks with just-made guacamole, salads, lunch meats and crackers.

At the end of the day, rafters sit on rocks, splash their toes in the cool water and consider chucking a city job to become a river guide. Texas-sized T-bone steaks grill over a fire, the guides open bottles of Bordeaux and prepare black forest cake for dessert.

"You get a real cohesiveness on the river," said Ms. Garcia. "People who don't know each other become friends. It's because you're all having a different experience, together."

## Old library now doubles as museum

**VINLAND, Kan. (AP)**—On a recent Sunday afternoon Martha Smith gave visitors a tour of the one-room Coal Creek Library.

"This building was built in 1900 for the library. These are the original shelves... The green window shades kept the books from fading... That's the original stove," Mrs. Smith said.

The Coal Creek Library was established in 1859—even before Kansas became a state—and is believed to be the oldest subscription library in continuous use in the state. Mrs. Smith, whose ancestors founded the library, has served as its librarian for most of the last 60 years.

On Nov. 22, 1859, the Coal Creek Social Library Association held its first meeting to draw up a constitution and bylaws. The handwritten minutes are still in the library.

Articles written over the years give slightly different versions of the library's beginning. One report says that two 17-year-old daughters of pioneers from New England became bored with Kansas farm life and decided to start a literary society.

Mrs. Smith, 80, is the great-niece of George Cutter, who is listed as one of the founders of the association and served as its first librarian before turning the job over to his sister, Sarah, a few months later.

For the first 40 years, the library and social events were held in the homes of its librarians. For a time, the books were kept in the Grange Hall.

Coal Creek later became known as Vinland. At the turn of the century, arguments were heated, historians say, over whether the library's name should be changed to the "Vinland Library." The traditionalists won and the sign outside still reads "Coal Creek Library."

Library membership peaked between 1890 and 1910, when about 50 people used the facility. At times during the library's early years, Mrs. Smith said, membership exceeded the number of books. "They had to draw lots."

Five of the library's first 10 books are still on display under glass. Many of the library's first 100 books remain on the shelves.

After a succession of librarians, Mrs. Smith took over the job in 1926. Recently she ran across a card showing that she was paid \$15. "I don't know if that was for the year. Probably was."

Her duties went beyond checking books in and out and included taking care of the building and the wood fire.

She gave up the job in 1944 while raising her son. During her 12-year leave, there was no official librarian. But the key to the library was kept at the Vinland grocery store and borrowers helped themselves.

In May 1956, Mrs. Smith and some assistants again set regular hours for opening the library. She became the sole librarian again in 1960.

The library opens in April each year but closes before Thanksgiving because of the cold.

Funding for the library is meager. And books are no longer purchased.

"We get donations and we used to have fines. But we don't fine them any more," Mrs. Smith said. Likewise, the library's membership fee was eliminated years ago.

"In the summertime the children couldn't borrow from the school libraries," she said. "And they weren't borrowing here at 10 cents a month. So I said just come and get 'em. So they would read and read. Being here in the village they didn't have much to do."

But now, Mrs. Smith said, there are few children left in Vinland, although one family occasionally checks out an armload of children's books.

 <p><b>SHURFRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS</b> Doz. <b>29¢</b> With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</p>	 <p><b>COCA-COLA</b> 2 Liter Bottle <b>39¢</b> With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</p>	 <p><b>AF HOMO MILK</b> GAL. JUG <b>\$1 39</b> With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</p>	
<p>BRICK BAG DECAF COFFEE <b>FOLGER'S</b> 13 OZ. BAG <b>\$3 49</b> <b>BRICK BAG FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> 1 LB. BAG <b>\$2 49</b></p>	<p>50% OFF LABEL <b>JOY LIQUID</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 39</b></p>	<p>PRICE SAVER <b>Flour ENRICHED FLOUR</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$2 79</b></p>	<p><b>SPA II 2 PLY PAPER TOWELS</b> 3 ROLLS <b>\$1</b></p>
<p>PRICE SAVER SALTINE <b>CRACKERS</b> 16 OZ. BOX <b>59¢</b> <b>CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b> 10 3/4 OZ. CANS <b>3 \$1</b></p>	<p>CHOCOLATE MIX <b>NESTLE QUIK</b> 2 LB. CAN <b>\$2 79</b></p>	<p>NEW! BOLD 3 DETERGENT <b>BOLD LIQUID</b> 64 OZ. BTL. <b>\$3 39</b></p>	<p><b>BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING</b> 32 OZ. JAR <b>89¢</b></p>
<p>CARNATION ASSORTED <b>HOT COCOA MIX</b> 12 CT. PKG. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE <b>V-8 JUICE</b> 6 CT. PKG. <b>\$1 49</b></p> <p>CAMPBELL'S <b>NACHO CHEESE</b> 7 OZ. CAN <b>39¢</b></p> <p>VAN CAMP <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16 OZ. CANS <b>3/\$1</b></p> <p>LIPTON FAMILY <b>TEA BAGS</b> 24 CT. <b>\$1 79</b></p> <p>BREAKFAST DRINK <b>TANG</b> 6 QT. JAR <b>\$2 79</b></p> <p>HEFTY CINCH SAK TALL <b>KITCHEN BAGS</b> 10 CT. BOX <b>\$1 99</b></p> <p>HEFTY CINCH SAK 30 GAL. <b>TRASH BAGS</b> 20 CT. BOX <b>\$1 89</b></p> <p>DOW <b>SARAN WRAP</b> 50 FT. ROLL <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b> NEW MEXICO NEW CROP LB. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>SUNKIST <b>LEMONS</b> 3 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b> <b>GREEN ONIONS</b> 4 BUNCHES <b>\$1 00</b> <b>PEPPERS</b> 4 FOR <b>\$1 00</b> <b>YAMS</b> 3 LBS. <b>\$1 00</b></p> <p>VINE RIPENED <b>TOMATOES</b> LB. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>100% PURE FRESH <b>GROUND BEEF</b> LB. <b>85¢</b></p> <p>USDA CHOICE <b>T-BONE STEAKS</b> LB. <b>\$2 49</b></p> <p>SHURFRESH <b>BACON</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1 39</b> <b>FRANKS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b> <b>FRYER BREASTS</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1 19</b></p> <p>HORMEL <b>LITTLE SIZZLERS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1 19</b> <b>CORN KING BONELESS HALF HAMS</b> LB. <b>\$2 09</b> <b>BONELESS STEW MEAT</b> LB. <b>\$1 79</b></p>	<p><b>COOL DAIRY BUYS</b></p> <p>ALWAYS FRESH <b>MARGARINE QUARTERS</b> 3 <b>\$1</b> 1 LB. BOXES</p> <p>KRAFT <b>CHEESE WHIZ</b> 16 OZ. JAR <b>\$2 29</b></p> <p>KRAFT <b>GRATED PARMESAN</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>\$2 59</b></p> <p>KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR OR <b>COLBY CHEESE</b> <b>\$1 89</b> 16 OZ. PKG.</p> <p><b>FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS</b></p> <p>CITRUS HILL SELECT ORANGE <b>JUICE</b> 16 OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b> CITRUS HILL CHILLED SELECT ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. <b>\$1 69</b></p> <p>PILGRIM'S PRIDE FILLETS/TENDERS/MUGGETS/DRUMSTICKS/ <b>CHICKEN PATTIES</b> 10 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1 99</b></p> <p>ORE-IDA <b>GOLDEN FRIES</b> 2 LB. BAG <b>\$1 39</b> <b>ORANGE VANILLA/CHOC. FRIDGE BARS WEIGHT WATCHERS</b> 6 CT. PAK <b>99¢</b> <b>TREAT GREEN GIANT</b> 6 CT. PAK <b>99¢</b> <b>CORN ON THE COB</b> 4 EAR PKG. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>REG. INST. COFFEE CRYSTALS <b>FOLGER'S</b> <b>\$4 59</b> 8 OZ. JAR DECAF. INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS <b>\$5 59</b> 8 OZ. JAR</p>	
<p><b>FRANK'S FOODS</b> No. 1 Store 630 S. Ouyler 686-6461 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 686-9831 We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-8 p.m.</p>			<p><b>THRIFFTWAY</b> PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 7-13, 1986</p>