

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 145 20 Pages

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



FIRM STAND ON BUDGET CUTS. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan is reflected in the witness table as he appears before the House Budget Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Regan said the administration would

stand by the economic proposals at "just the point when previous administrations have cracked under pressure and dramatically revised policy."

(AP Laserphoto)

County ends year with \$1.9 million surplus

Gray County Commissioners learned today that the county has a 1981 budget surplus of almost \$1.9 million and decided to use the money for expenditures not budgeted in 1982.

Commissioners conducted their first special budget study session today.

The surplus of \$1,896,000 does not include the hospital account which currently stands at \$2,066,989. The hospital account is not completely settled with the Hospital Corporation of America, owner of the new Coronado Community Hospital. The hospital account may receive funds of more than \$1 million from the sale of Highland General Hospital to HCA and the auction of its contents.

"Judge Kennedy and the commissioners felt the funds should not be allocated from the hospital account until the entire business was settled, and all revenues were received," Gray County Auditor A. C. Malone said.

Total property valuations from Gray County equaled \$874 million, based on 100 percent valuation. The total will be slightly reduced, due to the normal exemptions such as the homestead exemption.

The county added \$48 million to the tax rolls this year, 50 percent from industrial and 50 percent local.

Commissioners learned that only 93 percent of the total tax amount was collected statistically, bring the total collectable tax amount to \$2,175,000, according to the budget figures.

The 1981 tax rate is \$1.19 based on 23 percent of 100 percent valuation.

"Although the proposed 1982 budget looks less than the 1981 budget realize that we are using the additional \$1,896,000 (surplus) for expenditures, not in the regular budget. The \$1.19 tax rate based on the 23 percent valuation would more than meet the 1982 expenditures," Kennedy said.

Commissioners were not asked to take any action on the proposed 1982 budget today in their review of the figures.

County expenditures for 1982 in the proposed budget total \$3,010,301. Revenues total \$3,288,000.

Additional expenditures not budgeted in 1982 for which surplus monies will be used include: the Perry Lefors Airport construction, if funds from the FAA are made available; Highway 70 construction, which is expected to reach \$500,000; watershed programs; indigent care, originally budgeted for \$60,000 and reduced to \$30,000; and major improvements to any county buildings.

Index

Classified	19
Comics	14
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	12
Sports	16

Weather

The forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of thundershowers today with temperatures in the mid 80s. Overnight lows in the low 60s.

Reagan plans tough budget talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, preparing more tough talk to the nation, will stick "very stubbornly" to his budget and tax cuts despite mounting political and public pressure, his top economic adviser says.

"I want to reassure the Congress and the public that this administration intends to follow through on its program," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told the House Budget Committee on Tuesday.

That means, he said, as many more non-defense spending cuts as necessary to balance the federal budget and no retreat on the tax cut enacted just last month.

Regan testified after the president invited the nation to "tune in at 9 o'clock" EDT Thursday night to hear him outline his latest round of budget

cuts, a \$16.3 billion package for fiscal 1982 that many of his fellow Republicans fear would take too much from social programs and too little from the military.

Asked by reporters in the White House Rose Garden if the nationally broadcast speech would offer "tough facts" about the economy, Regan replied, "Yes."

The treasury secretary offered his own tough talk on Capitol Hill, saying the administration has reached "the point when previous administrations have cracked under pressure and dramatically revised policy."

"To restore the confidence of the financial markets and the public... we must continue to specify and adopt the spending reductions needed to bring the

budget deficit down to its target level of \$42.5 billion in fiscal year 1982, and into balance in fiscal year 1984," Regan said.

"We shall do this realistically, calmly, confidently and very stubbornly," he added. "We shall keep our balance and composure. So will the economy."

Regan dismissed suggestions by some of Reagan's congressional supporters that the cuts in personal income tax scheduled for 1982 and 1983 be deferred as a way of reducing the deficit without cutting Social Security.

"A tax increase before the ink is dry on the tax cut would cripple incentives to work, save and invest," Regan said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president decided to make a nationally

broadcast address Thursday because he "believes it is particularly important at this time to speak to the American people on his plan to rebuild the economy."

A Washington Post-ABC News poll published today said public attitudes on Reagan's budget cuts have shifted dramatically.

The telephone survey of 1,501 adults conducted Sept. 14-20 found 47 percent said Reagan is going too far in plans to cut social programs, while 30 percent considered them about right and 19 percent said they don't go far enough.

ABC, CBS and NBC said they would carry Thursday's speech live, and congressional Democrats said they would respond with a broadcast address of their own.

Extracurricular activities come first, report says

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Extracurricular activities and student employment are becoming more important to students enrolled in Pampa schools than academics, members of the school board learned Tuesday.

The typed long-range planning and curriculum review report was distributed to the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees by committee chairman Ken Fields during their regular meeting Tuesday.

The paper listed a curriculum goal of improving the "overall academic atmosphere" of the school district, with special emphasis on language skills.

The report notes, "Extracurricular activities and student employment have displaced the learning process to an alarming extent." The committee recommended that less emphasis be placed on outside activities, "school-sponsored or otherwise."

The following is a brief look at other recommendations contained in the report.

—The committee sees a decline in language skills, resulting from a "retreat from thoughtful reading and careful writing." The committee recommended that language skills be emphasized in the elementary schools, reinforced with a required composition course at the eighth grade level, and that efforts be made to increase enrollment in foreign languages, in addition to introducing Latin in the schools.

—The board should consider higher salary increments to attract and keep highly qualified instructors in the science and math fields.

—The committee suggests a study of possibly constructing a new Baker Elementary School if population trends warrant the expenditure.

—A renovation of the Pampa High School auditorium is recommended.

—Landscaping the Pampa High School lawn and hiring a grounds maintenance crew is recommended.

—The committee suggests a decision be made on which is more economical — continuing additions and renovation of Carver Administrative and Tax

Office facilities or construction of a new facility.

—Construction of a parking lot west of Harvester Field, extending from Decatur Street to Worrel Street, with student spaces assigned during school hours and general parking for athletic events is recommended.

—Construction of a baseball field north of the high school is recommended.

—The formation of an Agricultural Facility Committee to study the possibility of an agriculture project feeding facility, possibly at the Clyde Carruth Lifestock Arena, is recommended.

—Formulation and phasing in by 1982-1983 of a revised attendance policy is recommended, following a study which showed a student could miss school 10 times or more in one semester due to school sponsored activities alone. "Implementation of this policy may require that school-sponsored extracurricular activities, of whatever nature, be rescheduled and reduced," the report states.

—Enforcement of sportsmanship and clean play at athletic events, extending not only to players but to spectators as well, is recommended.

The school board also decided to take immediate action on the parking and traffic congestion problems at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, a recommendation included in the long-range planning report.

Board member Dr. Robert Lyle suggested the creation of off-street parking for Wilson Elementary faculty be "expedited."

Student increase means more \$\$\$

An increase in enrollment in the Pampa Independent School District means an increase in state funds of approximately \$56,863.

The state revenue received by Texas school districts is based upon average daily attendance for the full year, not total enrollment.

A report from the office of Bob Phillips, Superintendent of Schools, says, "If, for example, the third week's

enrollment were to hold true for the school year, we would likely receive approximately \$56,863 in increased revenue."

The total enrollment for the third week 1981 was 4,373, compared to 4,312 the same time last year. These figures reflect a total increase of 61 students.

Average daily attendance is about 96 percent of total enrollment. Ninety-six

percent of 61 students equals 59 students.

The state pays \$457 per student. This figure multiplied by 59 students equals \$26,963. The state also supplies the salaries of the equivalent 2 1/2 teachers, according to enrollment figures. This amount totals \$29,900. Student allotment and teacher salaries together total \$56,863.

Reagan urges legitimate Soviet relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan has told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev he wants to establish a U.S.-Soviet relationship that recognizes the legitimate interests of both nations, the State Department says.

"The United States is fully prepared to take into account legitimate Soviet interests, if the Soviets are willing to do the same with ours," said a State Department summary of a presidential letter which department spokesman Dean Fischer said was delivered in Moscow Tuesday.

The summary said this "framework of mutual respect" could lead to "a more solid and more enduring basis for

U.S.-Soviet relations than we ever had before."

Reagan's conciliatory approach, after eight months of harsh anti-Soviet statements by his administration, appeared to try to set a constructive tone for the meeting here later today between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The meeting was called to arrange for negotiations to restrain deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Reagan said he hoped the meeting, the highest-level contact so far between his administration and the Soviets, will start a process leading toward genuine arms reductions.

Gromyko in an address to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday said the Soviet Union is "prepared to hold negotiations on all areas of limiting the arms race and of disarmament." But he and the president each accused the other's government of stepping up the arms race in an attempt to achieve

military superiority. Reagan accused the Soviets of "an unremitting and comprehensive military buildup... which carries disturbing implications of a search on the part of the Soviet Union for military superiority," according to the summary of his letter.

Rollback provision won't go into effect till 1983

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A rollback election provision of House Bill 30, which the Pampa News reported would give taxpayers relief, will not become effective until 1983, according to Jim Robinson, a spokesman for the State Property Tax Board.

Robinson said today that Texas taxpayers' rights now are the same they had in 1941.

"They have the remedies that people have always had. If they don't like the action the elected officials take, the people express that at the ballot box," he said. "It's just like it's always been. The rights that a citizen has concerning the setting of a tax rate, say of the school board, are no different now than they were in 1941."

Robinson said persons should express their displeasure at budget hearings and tax rate hearings.

"Really, it's at the budget hearing. It's how much a particular body decides to spend at a budget hearing that determines how much their tax rate is going to have to be when the tax rate is set," he said.

"Few people go to the budget hearing. People normally will go to the tax rate hearing to protest, but once that budget is adopted, setting the tax

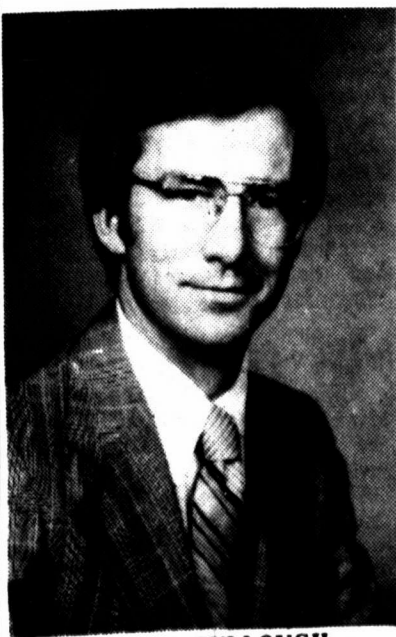
rate is simple arithmetic," Robinson commented. "Once they've adopted the budget, they have to set the tax rate to provide the necessary funding to fund it."

If Gray County taxing entities decide to postpone the formation of the central county appraisal district until 1983, Robinson said the taxpayers of the county will stand to lose state funding for the appraisal district for this year.

Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and City of Pampa officials all have approved resolutions postponing the formation of the appraisal district until 1983. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said she has not received the resolutions of any Gray County taxing entity other than that of Gray County. Three fourths of the nine taxing entities must file resolutions before Oct. 1, in order for the postponement to become effective.

Regarding the formation of the appraisal district, Robinson said, "I see two problems with it. If they don't at least form a board of directors before 1982, they will lose the state funding, which is several thousand dollars. And if they don't postpone it until 1983, they can't produce a tax roll defensible before the Appraisal Review Board or the courts."

McCullough, Fatheree are United Way leaders



STEVE McCULLOUGH

Customary to every United Way campaign is the selection of leaders from outstanding business people with reputations for effectiveness.

This year is no different, and the president of the board is Warren Fatheree. Assisting him is vice chairman Steve McCullough.

Fatheree believes in the concept of community support for various agencies through one fund raising drive. He said, "I believe all the agencies supported by the United Way help to make Pampa a better city."

Fatheree is a native of Pampa, who has operated his own business here for the past 15 years. He is actively interested in sports, golf and tennis being his favorites.

He has been actively involved with the Boy Scouts of America since his youth. A former Eagle Scout, he went on to be a Scout Master and Cub Master. He has been an Explorer Post Advisor, district chairman of the Santa Fe division and president for the Adobe

Walls Council. He currently is a member of the executive council of the Adobe Walls Council. Fatheree also is a member of the Pampa Zoning Board and the Chamber of Commerce.

McCullough has been vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust since June 1979. He previously was vice president of Texas Bank and Trust in Sweetwater.

"I see the United Way as a way to reach out and help more people in one year, than most organizations could hope to reach in 10 years," McCullough said.

An active member of many organizations, McCullough is on the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, the Lion's Club and the Pampa Community Day Care Center.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church. He and his wife, Debbie, are the parents of two daughters, Charity and Amber.



WARREN FATHEREE

Braniff elects a new president

DALLAS (AP) — The financially-ailing Braniff International Corp. has hired two top executives from major competitor Southwest Airlines to assume the roles of president and chief financial officer.

Howard D. Putnam has joined Braniff as president and chief operating officer, while M. Philip Guthrie will be chief financial officer, said Braniff chairman John J. Casey.

The appointments, announced Tuesday, prompted optimism among airline industry analysts who said Putnam could become a major factor in putting the cash-short Braniff Airways back on its feet.

Putnam, former Southwest president and chief executive officer, also was elected a director of Braniff International and Braniff Airways Inc. Casey said the changes are part of a plan to rebuild the airline.

Putnam said the decision to leave Southwest was a difficult one but "the challenge at Braniff is too great to turn down."

Braniff reported a net loss of \$64.7 million for the first six months of 1981.

The airline's net loss in 1980 was \$131.4 million, after a net loss of \$44.3 million in 1979.

"Putnam's a strong marketing man. And in this day of deregulation, marketing expertise is of utmost importance," said Robert Joedicke, an airline analyst for Lehman Brothers.

"He's a simplistic manager. He takes an uncomplicated approach to management. And that is what is successful in today's airline environment. This is a positive sign for Braniff. He has obviously looked over Braniff's books. And a man of (Putnam's) character would not take the position if he didn't think there were hope to turn Braniff around," Joedicke added.

Casey was equally exuberant:

"The task of building a new Braniff requires the strongest possible senior management team," he said. "We have therefore selected Mr. Putnam, who is one of the truly outstanding executives in the airline industry today. He has achieved success at both Southwest and United. We are confident that his

capabilities will greatly benefit Braniff."

In July, Braniff agreed to begin plans to restructure its private debt and has operated under the grace of 37 major lenders.

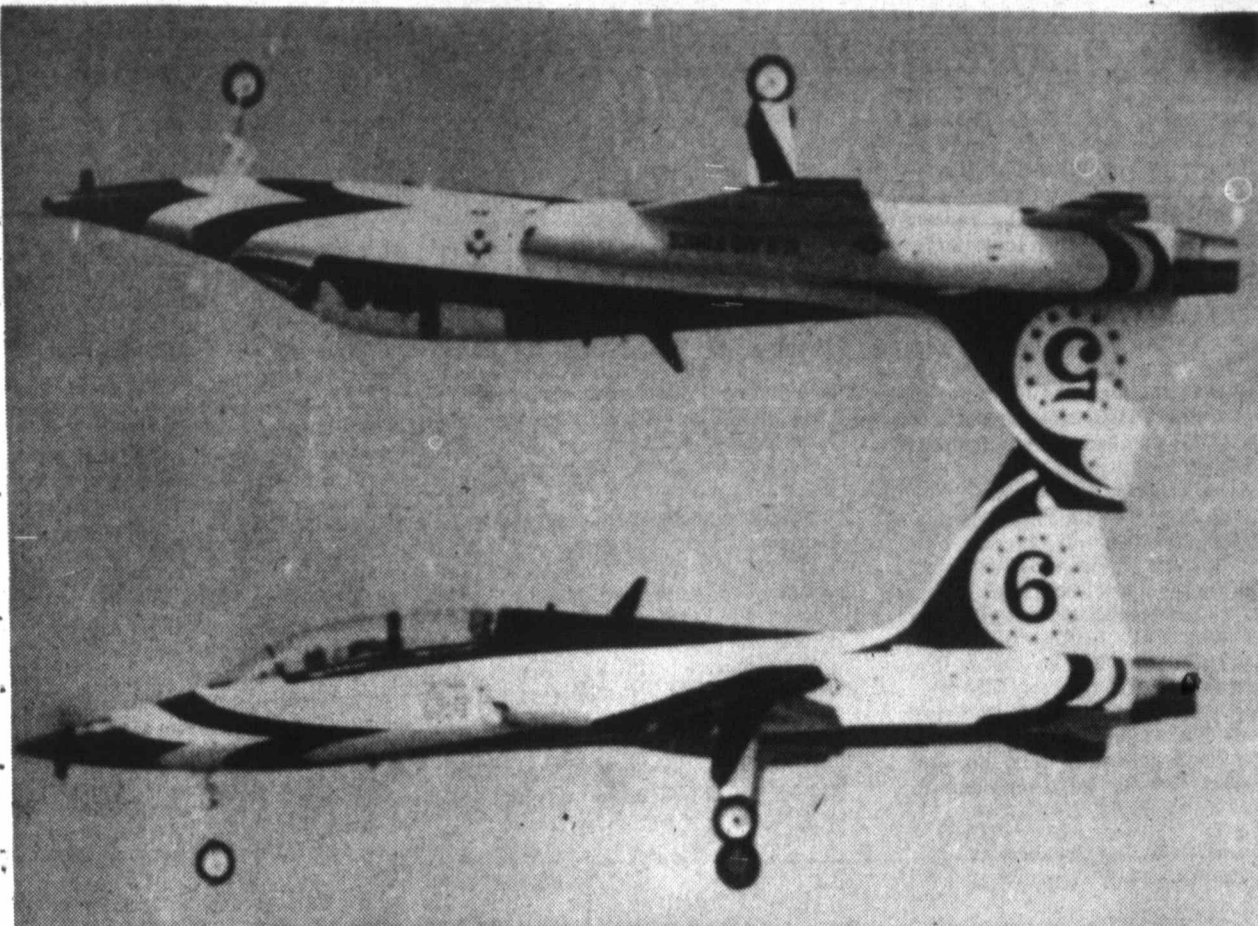
"I have long admired the dedication and strength of Braniff's employees — especially during this-tough period," said Putnam. "I look forward to their support and the opportunities that lie ahead."

Guthrie, vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Southwest, will replace Howard P. Swanson as Braniff's chief financial officer, said Casey.

Putnam, 44, joined United Airlines in 1961 and held a series of positions in sales, service, and marketing. He was group vice president of marketing from 1976 to 1978.

He moved to Southwest as president and CEO on Aug. 21, 1978. Southwest is a Dallas-based carrier serving 15 cities in the Southwest.

Putnam graduated from the University of Chicago in 1966 and holds an MBA degree in marketing.



MIRROR MAGIC. The two solo aircraft of the U.S. Air Force demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, execute a low-speed Calypso pass with landing gear extended during an August performance in Bedford, Mass. The pilot of the No. 5 aircraft, upside down, is Capt. Sonny Childers and the other aircraft is flown by Capt. R.D. Evans. The maneuver is flown about 100 feet off the ground.

(AP Laserphoto)

Brown denies taking of kickbacks

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Former Bowie County Commissioner Bernard Brown denies accepting \$14,000 in kickbacks and bribes from 1977 to 1980 and says the county received all the road equipment it paid for during his three years in office.

Brown, 63, testified in federal court Tuesday that four former road equipment salesmen leveled the allegations against him after they became caught up in a continuing federal investigation into corruption among county officials in Oklahoma and East Texas.

"They all have one thing in common," Brown said under cross-examination by special prosecutor John Hannah Jr. "They're caught up by you (Hannah) and the FBI... they're fighting for their lives... and they'll say anything," Brown said.

Brown is the first of several East

Texas county officials to face trial in the continuing federal investigation into allegations of misconduct.

He faces four counts of extortion, two counts of conspiracy and 32 counts of mail fraud. Four other county officials are awaiting trial on similar charges.

If convicted, Brown could face maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each extortion charge, five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each conspiracy accusation and five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each mail fraud charge.

The key prosecution witnesses, Dallas Thompson, 78, of Arlington; Sharron Griffin, 32, of Farris, Okla.; Ms. Griffin's mother-in-law, Dorothy Griffin, also of Farris; and J.F. (Jake) Lands, 66, of Atlanta, Texas, testified they handed Brown bribes and wrote bogus invoices that included charges for equipment that was never delivered. They split the excess

payments with Brown, they said.

The jury and about 40 spectators sat silently as Brown studied dozens of county invoices Tuesday showing charges for equipment that allegedly was never delivered.

Brown said of the items listed on the invoices: "We ordered them, they delivered them, we used them and the county paid for them."

Thompson and Lands are awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to charges of racketeering. They have promised as part of a plea bargain to testify against other county commissioners involved in the alleged kickback schemes.

Sharron Griffin was granted immunity from prosecution. Dorothy Griffin has not been charged, although she was paid by the FBI to tape record allegedly illegal transactions between herself and 110 commissioners in Texas and Oklahoma.

Judge to rule on second injunction request

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state judge has been asked to choose between his own ruling blocking the exhumation of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and a ruling by a Texas appeals court that reversed his decision.

District Judge James E. Wright was asked by Oswald's brother to issue a second injunction today that would postpone or prohibit Oswald's exhumation.

But attorneys involved in the case say even if Wright refuses to issue the injunction, other obstacles could delay the proposed exhumation of Oswald's grave.

"We have no timetable," said Dallas attorney Jerry Pittman, who represents Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, in her efforts to exhume the body.

A second attorney representing Mrs. Porter, Michael F. Pezzulli, said his

client hasn't made arrangements yet for a possible autopsy of the body.

Pezzulli said Mrs. Porter hopes to obtain the services of "a medical expert — a pathologist" if her efforts to exhume Oswald's remains are successful.

Still another lawyer involved in the case, Thomas Boswell, said Rose Park Memorial Cemetery in Fort Worth won't cooperate in the exhumation without a separate court order compelling it to do so.

Mrs. Porter and her former brother-in-law, Robert Oswald, are locked in a dispute over the proposed disinterment. Robert Oswald has filed requests for a restraining order and an injunction to keep Mrs. Porter from disturbing Oswald's grave, located in east Fort Worth.

The judge had issued an earlier injunction blocking the proposed exhumation but his ruling was reversed last week by Texas' 2nd Court of Appeals.

The seeds of the dispute were planted several years ago, when British author Michael Eddowes theorized that the body in Oswald's grave was that of a Soviet

imposter who had assumed Oswald's identity before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Mrs. Porter last year gave Eddowes her written permission to exhume the remains. She later rescinded her approval, but not before she and Eddowes were named in a suit filed by Robert Oswald, who calls his brother's grave "a sacred site."

Wright ruled in Robert Oswald's favor and issued an injunction blocking Eddowes' exhumation attempt. Mrs. Porter, meanwhile, eschewed Eddowes' theory and filed a separate suit Aug. 19 seeking court sanction of an exhumation.

The state appeals court

overruled Wright in the Eddowes case, a ruling that left the judge perplexed.

Attorney Craig Fowler, representing Robert Oswald, wanted Wright to issue a temporary restraining order that would block exhumation until after a formal hearing on his request for an injunction.



Coronado Center
665-7726
Doors Open at 7:00 Nightly



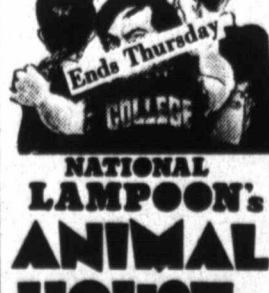
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
One Show at 7:30

brooke shields
martin hewitt
Ends Thursday



endlesslove
PolyGram Pictures
A Universal Release
One Show at 7:30

Guess Who's Back?
Ends Thursday



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE
One Show at 7:30

Defense claims victim blackmailed defendant

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Lawyers for a Texas A&M student on trial for capital murder in the stabbing death of another student contend that the victim blackmailed their client for money and drugs.

Defense attorney Doug Mulder produced former Secret Service handwriting expert James Lewis Tuesday, who testified that a list of drugs was written by Frederick Youngberg IV, 19.

Youngberg was killed in his apartment April 20. His body was found with 24 stab wounds and signs of rectal damage, police said.

DOORS WILL OPEN 7:00

CAPRI *Italy*
Downtown Pampa 661-3941

ADULT 3:00
CHILD 1.25

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

SISSY SPACEK

Raggedy Man

PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
© 1981 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

Judge hears testimony on head shop law

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says he'll decide later this week whether Texas' new drug paraphernalia law is unconstitutionally vague and should be stricken from the criminal code books.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. heard conflicting testimony Tuesday on whether the new law will act as a deterrent to drug abuse.

Dallas vice squad Cmdr. Donald H. Millikan told Belew the law would be tough to enforce because the statute prohibits sale of an item with the intent of using it to consume illegal drugs.

"In terms of making a case against a head shop, my personal opinion is that you'd have to have tangible proof of intent," said Millikan.

AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap Jally"
665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

SHUGART COUPON

M.E. Moses Company
105 N. Cuyler
Thursday Thru Saturday
Sept. 24 thru Sept. 26

19

WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

THE PALACE CLUB

318 W. Foster Beer - Wine - Pool - Dancing Downtown Pampa Electronic Games

Presents In Concert

LORI LYNN

September 26 8:00 p.m.

Hours: 12 noon till midnite - Sat. til 1:00 a.m. - Happy Hour 12 to 7

COMING SOON: Dinner Theatre

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 24-26, 1981 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

TRIAL SIZE NEW FREEDOM 25¢

ONLY SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 89¢

1 LB. BOX

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP \$1.19

37 OZ. JAR

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER \$1.89

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR

BORDEN'S SANDWICHES 89¢

6 CT. PKG.

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 89¢

11 OZ. BOX

BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDIES 99¢

6 CT. PKG.

MORTON DINNERS 89¢

11 OZ. PKG.

TURKEY/SALISBURY STEAK/MEATLOAF/WESTERN

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX \$3.49

GLADIOLA YELLOW/WHITE MIXES 4 6 OZ. PKGS. \$1

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. 79¢

SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN \$1.39

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEARBY"

REAL TEXAS CHIPPED **BBQ SANDWICHES \$1.49**

ONLY BUY ONE AND GET A 24OZ. COCA-COLA FREE!



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

Local opinion

We've had enough of closed, secret sessions

Enough is enough. It seems to us within the past month or so every elected body in our community — except the Gray County Commission — has conducted closed or secret meetings.

At first, it was only the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees who routinely drew the Iron Curtain of "personnel" sessions around their board discussions. It has never set well with us that this group ever got into the habit of closing their doors at every meeting.

Now, the Pampa City Commission has taken up the nasty habit of leaving the people they're supposed to serve in the dark.

If you didn't catch it, city commissioners conducted a 2½-hour "personnel" session Monday, and early Tuesday morning, their minds were made up to have another "emergency" session today to examine city funding sources.

You can't tell us they only discussed personnel.

Next, we learned from Mayor Ray Thompson during the city commission meeting that one representative of each of the taxing entities in the Gray County Appraisal District also met Monday night — to discuss? Who knows?

Because this group has not legally formed itself, it has no powers to do anything to us yet, and that's how they got by with it — breaking only the spirit of the law, not the letter.

While we do not agree that personnel discussions by elected bodies lie outside the public's purview, we can understand an elected body's hesitation to have such discussions in public. Our observation has been that nine times out of ten officials have already had their private discussions of personnel and pretty well have their minds made up when it comes time for formal consideration.

We have no control over phone calls among public officials.

The problem with these so-called "personnel" sessions is the aura of

secrecy the group casts over itself — particularly in heated times when their credibility with the public is disintegrating.

Rightly or wrongly, the group casts suspicion upon itself as it goes through the decision-making process, towards say, approval or disapproval of a budget, or say, the setting of an ad valorem tax rate.

We, as a newspaper, have our hands tied and these officials know it.

It's too easy. Just say "personnel" and the Iron Curtain shuts down over the people's business — their tax dollars.

We have no way of knowing what they discuss, and officials so far have refused to tell us, except "personnel."

Who are all these personnel the school board and city commission take hours discussing? The city manager? The school superintendent?

We don't think so. So far, their jobs seem fairly secure.

They may indeed discuss personnel, but it's unlikely that was the only topic of conversation.

It's almost assured a public body cannot help but discuss their problems when they choose to gather as one group behind closed doors.

What kind of deals are they making? What political considerations are entering their public actions? Political considerations we outsiders know nothing about.

We would like to see these public bodies — including the one forming, the Gray County Appraisal District — come clean with the public.

If you're discussing our business, do it right.

Call your meetings, set them well enough in advance that we can attend if we want to — and let us in on it.

It may be technically legal what these groups are doing, just not ethical.

By DON GRAFF

What does a used car have to do with a presidential vacation?

It's interesting that you should ask that question just now because it couldn't be more timely. No, not because you missed any news of a change in travel arrangements from California, but because President Reagan's return to Washington coincides with release of the latest Buying Plans Index.

The Buying Plans Index. If you're still with us, this is a monthly sampling of the spending public's willingness to lay out cash or credit in the immediate future. It is conducted for the New York-based Conference Board and surveys 5,000 households throughout the country. What is essentially being measured is anticipated short-term stimulus to national business activity.

The August BPI is up from July as reflected in almost all leading categories. Housing shows signs of climbing out of its long depression, with home shoppers up from 2 percent to 2.5 percent of the survey total. Appliance-

The good and bad indices

buying plans also registered an August increase as did — and you probably thought we'd never get to this — the new and used auto category.

So there you have the reasonably good news. But you didn't think you were going to get off that easily, did you?

It happens that the Conference Board also distills a Consumer Confidence Index from its sampled households. This is something else again. It reflects how optimistically or otherwise potential purchasers view the longer-range economic future.

The August CCP declined slightly from July. Not much, but enough to raise questions as to the public's willingness to continue stimulating business. Those surveyed indicated growing uneasiness about employment trends and declining hopes for improved incomes in the half year ahead.

It is interesting that both consumer surveys should coincide with the president getting back to business in the Oval Office. He left it having scored

one of the most impressive political triumphs of recent years with congressional approval of his budget and tax-cut measures. But those are only plans. Translating them into economic reality is the tough part, as all but the slimmest minority of economic experts have been saying all along.

The CCP has proven to be a remarkably sensitive indicator of ups and downs in the economy, beating most efforts in this line by government agencies whose most reliable tool usually turns out to be hindsight. It would appear that its sensitivity this time out indicates public accord with the experts. Maybe more.

"Consumers have moved into an uneasy, wait-and-see posture," the Conference Board comments. Not only in economic terms. The consequences will be mostly political if what they eventually see confirms the uneasiness.

A PRESIDENTIAL FABLE
Once upon a time a president decided that his White House retinue was not costumed in sufficient splendor to

impress visiting potentates. So he ordered specially designed uniforms for his guard. Wondrous uniforms. Gold stripes on the trousers. White jackets with gold braid and rows of buttons and special insignia. Gold-rimmed, shiny black hats with a rakish curve to the crowns that vaguely suggested inspiration by the dress uniforms of the Austro-Hungarian Empire's customs inspectors.

Have you ever wondered what became of those early operetta outfits for the White House police that were briefly on view when Richard Nixon was the tenant on Pennsylvania Avenue? Well, the Washington Post, in the course of its customary through investigation of its home city's primary industry reports that they were declared excess some years back. Under The 1949 Federal Property Act, they were turned over — gratis other than for shipping and handling costs — to several colleges, secondary schools and a few old military museums around the country.

The schools use them for band uniforms. Just for the record, one such, located in Austin, Texas, is Reagan High School.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1981. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On September 23, 1978, President Anwar Sadat returned to a hero's welcome in Egypt after the Camp David summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

On this date:
In 1817, Spain signed a treaty with Britain to end slave trade.

In 1956, Britain and France submitted the Suez Canal dispute to the U.N. Security Council.

In 1972, nearly a decade of martial law began in the Philippines under President Ferdinand Marcos.

In 1973, former Argentine dictator Juan Peron was returned to power in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: Supreme Court Justice John Harlan resigned after 16 years on the court.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, met in a nationally-broadcast debate.

One year ago: the United Nations Security Council appealed for an immediate end to the fighting between Iran and Iraq, saying it posed a "grave threat" to world peace.

Today's birthdays: Actor-comedian Mickey Rooney is 61. Singer-pianist Ray Charles is 49.

Thought For Today: Men hate those to whom they have to lie. — Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1885).

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top-O Texas 74 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 \$3.75 per month, \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. THIS 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 \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$12.00 per three months; \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 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 \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
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.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



By PAUL HARVEY

Japan is for Japanese



Our nation can be overwhelmed by immigration.

Any recession could become a catastrophe if we have more mouths to feed than jobs to feed them.

The United States Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy studied the problem for two years. Its chairman, Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame, recommends that we open the front door to more legal immigrants and close the door to keep out illegals.

He does not say how the back door can be closed; our vast borders remain vulnerable.

Let's see how Japan handles this problem.

Japan is for Japanese.

Most advanced industrial nations have an endless procession of outsiders knocking at the door or sneaking in windows.

Industrialized nations offer the irresistible lure of more jobs at higher wages — or generous welfare for

persons unemployed.

In West Germany, it's Turks; in France, it's Algerians; in England, it's West Indians; in the United States, it's mostly Mexicans.

Everywhere outsiders create inevitable social pressures, health problems, drug and crime problems, cultural tensions — competing for jobs, houses, education, medical care.

Edwin Reubens, consultant on both labor and migration problems for our government, is just back from Japan.

He concludes that Japan does not have an immigration problem because there are neither jobs nor welfare to attract outsiders. Instead, an extraordinary system of labor-management relations mobilizes homefolks.

Mr. Reubens says we could learn from them.

In Japan there is no shortage of menial work to be done — cleaning, janitorial, ditch-digging.

But in Japan those jobs are as good as any. They pay well and are not held in low esteem.

Japanese companies recruit new employees each year from among their own school graduates. Instead of hiring them for specific jobs, they are made members of the big corporate family — expected to remain so for life.

They are promoted regularly; given pay raises. But their duties are rotated to cover the menial chores as children, thus are not resentful of so-called "low-level work."

Thus job vacancies are rare; thus Japan holds little attraction for foreign workers.

What foreign workers are in Japan are Korean and they comprise but a fraction of one percent of the population.

When Japan needs labor reserves it draws on its own retirees.

Mr. Reubens recognizes that Japan's system cannot be imported to the United States intact. For one thing, their labor unions are company unions; not antagonistic toward management.

And they graduate pay according to age, sex and seniority.

But the United States could begin filling jobs with homefolks by contracting low-grade tasks — cleaning, and maintenance — to specialized firms which dignify and reward diligence.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Will our wealth get us down?

By OSCAR COOLEY

There is a long-term trend in the Western world which is ominous: we are getting better off economically but worse off morally. We are getting richer but meaner. And there seems to be a causal connection. This is bad news, if true.

Our increasing wealth is indicated by observation and verified by the statistics. More and more we are on the roads. Many families that a generation ago would have had but one car now have two, or even three. Not so long ago, flying was for the birds and the Wright brothers. Now it is the way the masses travel — even when the controllers strike.

Many fewer people live and work on farms than did a half century ago — but produce far more food. To get rid of the surplus, we sell it to Soviet Russia, whose economy, being communist, insures that they will never eat high on the hog.

Western Europe, also having a substantially free agriculture, has since World War II greatly increased its production of food, as strikingly pointed out by Professor Norman Luxemburg, University of Iowa. Land that has been cropped for generations is yielding greatly increase crops of grain, sugar beets, etc., and Western Europe is selling quantities of wheat to Russia. Though many people from European farms have moved to town, the rate of industrial unemployment in West Germany and France is less than in the United States.

As our wealth has grown, so has our welfare state. Increasing numbers of able Americans are paid, on one pretext or another, for not working. Paid by whom? It has to be by those who are working and producing. Technology makes this possible.

What is the effect of all these

"transfer" payments on the recipients? An occasional gift from a relative or friend is gratefully received, creating a warm feeling and eliciting thanks, but this is not the case when the "gift" is made anonymously, at regular intervals, and is mandated by law. The recipient expects it and is impatient if it does not come on time, having been told it is his right. Every due date, he receives the check and cashes, just as though he had worked for it. But he has not. It is not a wage. It is welfare.

When people come to look upon welfare as wages, they are deceiving themselves. They are imagining themselves to be producers when they are not. This gives one a false idea of what belongs to him.

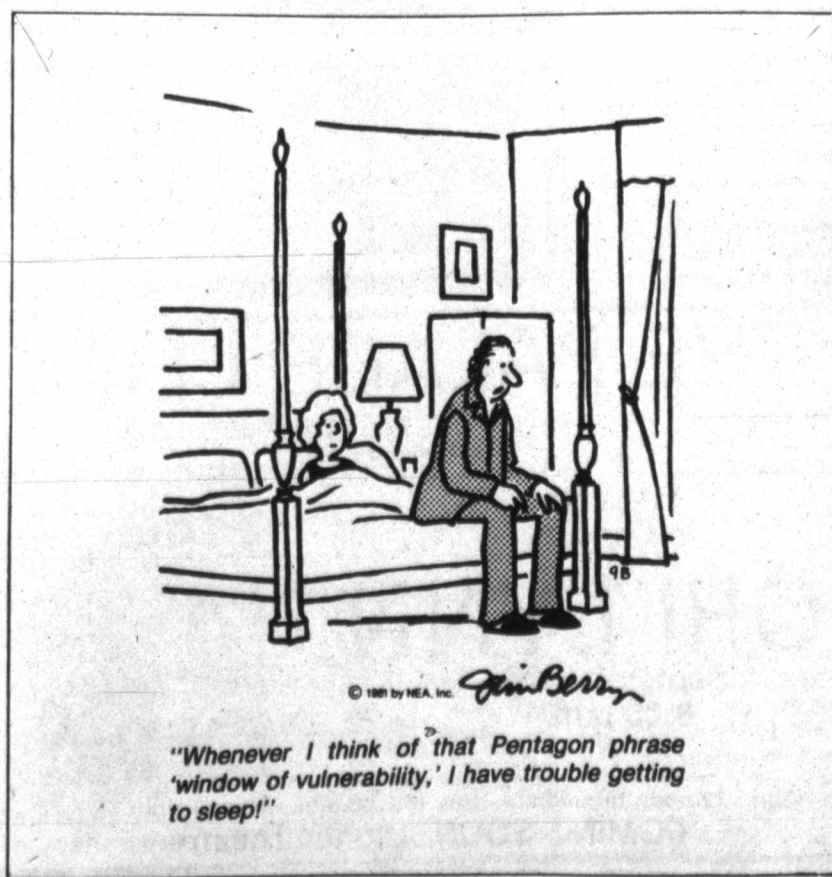
As this deception spreads, so does the erroneous sense of property. Used to getting money they have not earned, people take other things that do not belong to them and feel justified in doing so.

This is why I say the welfare state is retrogressive and if allowed to continue and grow will lead to the devolution of human beings. Instead of improving, becoming better and more trustworthy, we will evolve downward — return to savagery, where no one owned anything and life itself was cheap.

The insidious feature of this change is that it is so enjoyable. Technology enables us to live with dry brows — no sweat. The working day becomes ever shorter, the playing day longer. It is all great fun. But it reflects the abundance of easy money, and easy money rots character.

If technology has done this to us, are we to blame the engineers? Blame them for doing their job so well? Maybe we should blame the teachers and preachers for not keeping up with the engineers.

Berry's World



"Whenever I think of that Pentagon phrase "window of vulnerability," I have trouble getting to sleep!"

YARD sitting m takes its outdoor s of the Fir

M

SAN LU eighth day nuclear pl number of milestone plant site f But the enough to at least 7 Luis Bisp declined to remain on "If thing are well Glenn Cr commission going to b National G Officials Diablo at r Tuesday band of a again to b the first tin The tota

WASHINGTON Renewed federal sp millions recipients than origi the admi program a - Preside propose ar in cuts b April 19 update o stamp a adminis Hoagland. These c top of th billion the from the last summ savings, a three-m of the adjustme "At th possibilit shortfall program because pressure Tuesday spending dollars program - But additional told rep food probably million billion wants to If th prevail there v addition cut of That a which percent be in legislati Congres

Suit out SAN - An o has b malpra court a surgeo \$6-year The s Sadler of Floy San A "after perform at St. lesion accord "Attor the ca terms -case h heard distric befor select

Historic house moving to Briscoe ranch

By JOE FOHN
San Antonio Express

CATARINA, Texas (AP) — A landmark structure in this near-ghost town between Carrizo Springs and Laredo is gone — like most of the town's residents.

The Taft House, a mansion built as a ranch headquarters and later the centerpiece of one of South Texas' biggest land development schemes, has been purchased for restoration and moved to a ranch near here owned by former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Our intent is to restore it, as accurately as possible, as it was when it was originally built," Briscoe said.

To do that, he has employed the services of two restoration architects and a veteran house mover who once towed another mansion down Congress Avenue in Austin.

Looking at the structure, with dimensions of 74-by-56 feet even after two rooms and a porch have been removed, it appears a tremendous effort would have been needed to move it 15 feet, let alone the 15 miles to Briscoe's Catarina Ranch.

But Earl Bradford said he'd moved bigger ones, such as the Herscheffeld Mansion in Austin.

"There must have been 500 people watching when we moved that one," Bradford said, showing a newspaper photo of his truck pulling what looks like a giant Victoria parade float in front of the Texas capitol.

"Long as it's wood, I can just about move it," he said.

A year of restoration awaits the house. But its destiny is to be the center of attraction

once again, dominating the other buildings of the Briscoe ranch headquarters.

The Taft House construction is typical of the period around the turn of the century, said architect John Klein.

But a home on that grand a scale — in this kind of place — is something Klein said he never expected.

Its date of construction is disputed (either 1909 or 1912), but its builder was a well known figure in those days. Charles Taft was a rancher and businessman whose other Texas property included the present site of Taft, Texas, near Corpus Christi.

His brother, William Howard Taft, was president of the United States.

Taft built the mansion as a winter home for his 235,000-acre Catarina Ranch.

In those days, the view from the small rooftop "widow's walk" deck consisted of horizon-to-horizon mesquite pasture.

The molded plaster ceilings, elaborate wainscoted walls and twin fireplaces went largely unseen, for Taft himself never lived there before he sold the ranch about 1920.

The house's heyday came in 1926 when the ranch was sold again, to a Kansas syndicate that promoted Catarina as a virtual promised land of year-round farming.

For the developers of the new city, the house became a sort of clubhouse-meeting hall from whose massive columned porches sales pitches for farm plots were delivered.

The Taft House's geometric inlaid hardwood floors felt the best scuffs of hundreds of midwestern farmer "colonists," attracted to Catarina aboard chartered excursion trains.

Shown a ready-made town including church, hotel, schools and stores — not to mention citrus orchards and truck farms with plentiful irrigation water — many colonists bought land and stayed.

Some say the population of Catarina reached 2,500 within three years after development began in 1926.

But the Depression intervened, and by the 1930s Catarina was in a deep decline from which it is yet to begin a recovery.

Today, fewer than 100 residents remain.

The Taft House remained, unpainted and derelict but still commanding attention astride an incongruous palm-lined boulevard through a largely vacant downtown. The scene surprised motorists traveling along stark U.S. Highway 83, which branches from two lanes into the tree-lined boulevard in "the middle of nowhere."

For 20 years before Briscoe bought it, the house's main use was as a wintertime hunting lodge.

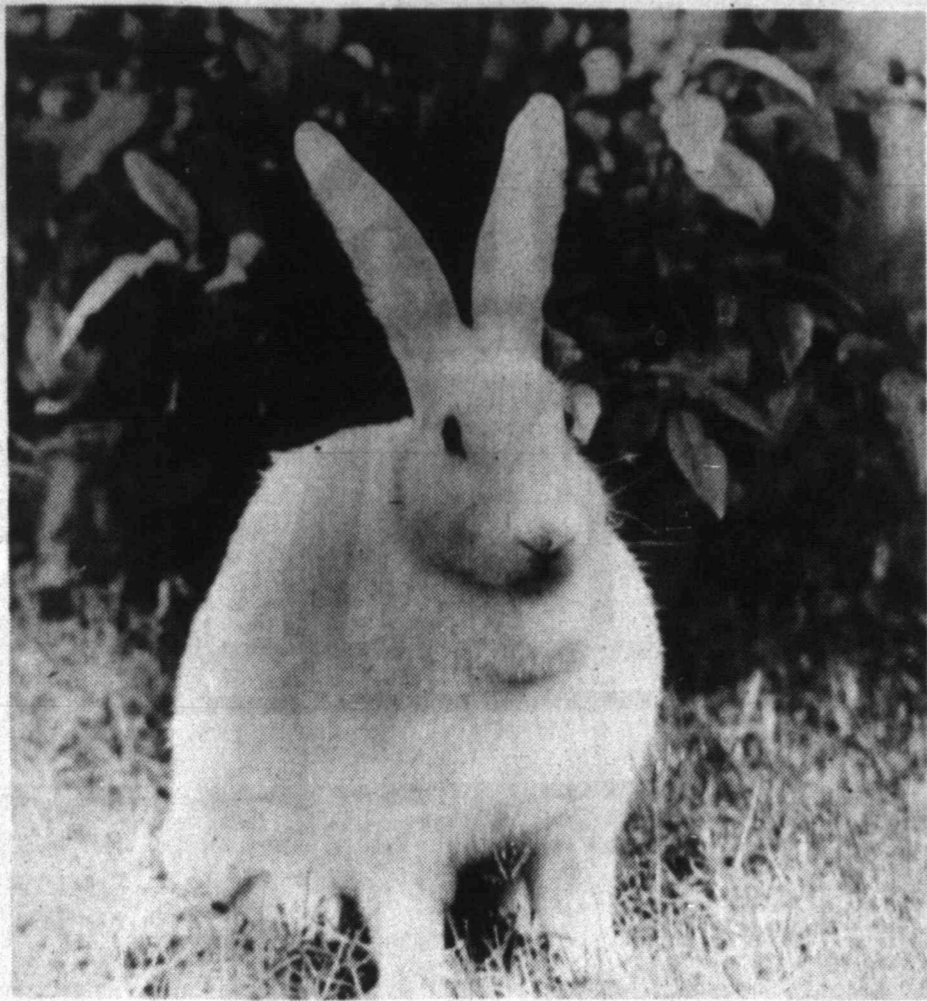
Guadalupe Ibarra, on whose small store the mansion's shadow fell each day about sunset, looked wistfully across the empty street after the movers came.

"It's really going to look different," the 51-year-old Catarina native sighed.

She said she has taken photos of the house, but she would be sad once it was gone.

Another lifelong Catarina resident said the move may actually be a kind of relief.

"I think it's fine of Briscoe to preserve it," said Merle Burns, whose father homesteaded some acreage nearby in 1908, before there was either a Taft House or a town.



YARD DECORATION? This rabbit, sitting motionless as the photographer takes its portrait, seems to be a small outdoor statue in the neighborhood north of the First Presbyterian Church. The all-white rabbit sits motionless for several minutes at a time while surveying its domain, which includes many yards in the area.

(Staff Photo by Fred Parker)

More arrested than at Seabrook

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — An eighth day of protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant Tuesday brought the total number of arrests to 1,453, surpassing a milestone set at a Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant site four years ago.

But the demonstration had died down enough to allow officials to plan to send home at least 750 law enforcement officers. San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting declined to say how many officers would remain on duty.

"If things should once again escalate, we are well prepared to come back," added Glenn Craig, California Highway Patrol commissioner. About 200 of his officers are going to be allowed to leave, along with 550 National Guard troops.

Officials put the cost of law enforcement at Diablo at roughly \$1 million.

Tuesday's 88 arrests came as the shrinking band of anti-nuclear demonstrators tried again to blockade the plant by land and, for the first time in days, by sea.

The total arrest figure was larger than the

total of 1,414 arrests made at Seabrook in 1977, sparking hopes among San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies that the demonstration might wane.

However, protesters pledged to continue their blockade, and Cole said some demonstrators had been arrested twice.

Among those being arraigned Tuesday was rock star Jackson Browne, who was arrested after joining arms in a "human chain" blockade at the plant's main gate Friday.

The \$2.3 billion seaside power plant received Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval Monday to load radioactive fuel and begin low-power testing. The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 60 anti-nuclear groups sponsoring the protest, has tried to keep construction workers from reaching the plant.

Fuel is already stored at the plant, but Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman George Sarkisian declined to say how long it would take to load the fuel and start the tests, although others have estimated two weeks or more.

Food stamps facing more cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed pressure to cut federal spending will leave millions of food stamp recipients with lower benefits than originally anticipated, the administrator of the program acknowledges.

President Reagan will propose another \$700 million in cuts by eliminating an April 1982 cost-of-living update of the basic food stamp plan, said the administrator, William Hoagland.

These cuts would come on top of the more than \$1.5 billion that Congress slashed from the food stamp program last summer. As part of those savings, Congress authorized a three-month postponement of the cost-of-living adjustment.

"At this time there is a good possibility that there will be a shortfall in the food stamp program in fiscal 1982 because of the budget pressures," Hoagland said Tuesday. "Basically, we're spending about a billion dollars a month in this program."

But even with the additional cutback, Hoagland told reporters that the entire food stamp program probably will cost up to \$500 million more than the \$10.6 billion the administration wants to spend next year.

If that \$10.6 billion lid prevails, Hoagland said, there will have to be an additional across-the-board cut of individual benefits. That administrative cut, which could run between 4 percent and 5 percent, would be in addition to the legislative cutbacks voted by Congress.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng formally asked for congressional approval of that spending lid late Tuesday, according to Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition.

"There's no way I'm going to go to the floor of the House with a bill that won't give me the money I need for this year (1982)," Richmond responded.

Richmond said he could support the proposed \$700 million cut, but only if the administration agrees to accept a higher spending lid.

The spending ceiling is included in the four-year farm bill that is scheduled to go before the full House next week.

"Negotiations are going on right now," Hoagland said. Should an across-the-board administrative cutback be needed, the nation's 22 million food stamp recipients could begin feeling it by December, he added.

Under the food stamp law, the cost of the program cannot exceed budget targets. If it appears it will, the Agriculture Department can unilaterally reduce benefits so spending stays within the target.



14.0%

TAX-FREE BONDS TO MATURITY

Tax Free Income At Record Highs!

"I like them because they give me an effective taxable yield of 25.0%."

"I'm not rich, but thanks to Edward D. Jones & Co. I stretch my \$30,000 yearly income with tax-free bonds."

- Stable investment
- Excellent payment record
- Marketability
- Tax exemption guaranteed
- Diversification
- Double tax benefit
- High yields
- Insurance protection
- Defensive investment
- High collateral value
- Wide selection of maturities
- Not subject to speculative whims

Join the trend toward earning high interest completely free from federal income taxes!

R.E. Tom Byrd
317 N. Ballard
Pampa, Texas
(806) 665-7137

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation
*Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.



Isn't there something you'd like to escape from?

Introducing Safeway's unique new Dinners!



Bel-air

GREAT ESCAPES



Seafood Newburg

Salt water favorites: Crab, Turbot, Shrimp, in a smooth butter and wine sauce. With rice, broccoli and mushrooms.



Chicken Americana

Boneless chicken meat with noodles, broccoli, peas and carrots, in a delicious sauce.



Steak Teriyaki

Beef Steak with Teriyaki sauce. Cooked rice with water chestnuts, pea pods, sweet red peppers and green beans.



Short Ribs Jardiniere

Boneless Short Ribs of Beef in a vegetable sauce. Flanked by parsleyed rice and crisp garden vegetables.



Veal Parmagiana

Breaded Veal Patty with tomato sauce. Spaghetti with garlic butter, Italian green beans and carrots.



Salisbury Champignon

Ground beef steak with mushroom sauce. Accompanied by peas, carrots and parsleyed potatoes.

Try These New Dinners at Safeway
MICRO-WAVE SAFE...
Great Eating at A Great Saving



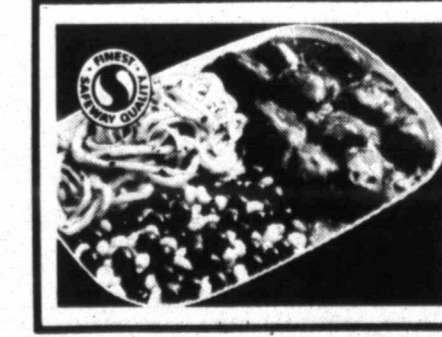
Carne Guisada

Mexican-style beef stew with refried beans and Spanish rice. Green peppers and tomato sauce. Delicately seasoned.



Beef a la Bercy

Boneless short ribs of beef with Bercy sauce. Parsleyed potatoes, peas and corn.



Swedish Meat Balls

Traditional Scandinavian favorite, served in sour cream sauce, with parsleyed noodles. Accompanied by peas and corn with butter sauce.

We'll Pay You 50¢ To Try One of These Dinners

GREAT ESCAPES DINNERS **50¢ off**

Limit One Coupon per Purchase, Please. Coupons Good thru October 10, 1981.

Any Great Escapes Dinner at Safeway With This Coupon

Suit settled out of court

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a malpractice suit filed in state court against a San Angelo surgeon in the death of 58-year-old patient.

The suit against Dr. David Sadler was filed by relatives of Floy W. Luckett, also of San Angelo. Luckett died after a needle biopsy was performed in February, 1980, at St. John's Hospital on a lesion on one of her lungs, according to the suit.

Attorneys for both sides in the case declined to reveal terms of the settlement. The case had been scheduled to be heard this week in state district court but was settled before a jury could be selected.



QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE. Polish people are used to waiting in lines, not only for food but for knowledge as well. Here a large crowd crams the entrances to the English Language College at Warsaw Tuesday to enroll for classes. The college, run by Methodists, is very popular among Poles, especially younger ones. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax-deductible donations will redo vice-presidential residence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years after the government spent more than \$300,000 to create an official vice presidential residence, George Bush has raised \$124,700 in private, tax-deductible donations to redecorate it.

The private donations are on top of \$51,700 proposed in the 1982 budget to pay for repairs and new furnishings at the vice president's home.

Shortly after disclosure of the redecoration fund Tuesday, Bush's wife, Barbara, abruptly announced that no more money would be solicited.

"Mrs. Bush finds \$125,000 a sufficient amount to refurbish the rooms," said Bush's press secretary Peter Teeley.

Teeley said the donations came from 18 individuals or couples — all described as friends of the Bushes. As tax-deductible contributions, they could cost the Treasury about \$60,000 in lost revenue if the donors are in the top tax brackets.

Earlier this year, private donors, including many in the oil industry, contributed \$822,641 to help redecorate

the White House. Last week it was disclosed that first lady Nancy Reagan was spending \$209,506 of that amount for new chinaware.

B.J. Pevehouse of Midland, Texas, president of Adobe Oil and Gas, an independent oil company, said he donated \$10,000 to the vice presidential fund "because Mrs. Bush said (the house) was in bad need of repairs and it would be a patriotic thing to do."

A Republican, Pevehouse said he supports President Reagan's decision earlier this year to decontrol the price of oil, but he denied any hope of currying favor with the administration.

"I don't want nothin' and I don't need nothin'," Pevehouse said.

Another \$10,000 contributor, Philip C. Walker of Austin, Texas, said he donated to the fund because "we felt the vice president's home deserved a little more appealing appearance than it has."

Teeley said 12 contributors had donated \$10,000 each — the limit set by Bush — to refurbish the vice president's residence, located at the Naval Observatory on the city's

embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue. It is owned and maintained by the Navy.

"The vice president felt a \$10,000 donation to the Navy was adequate," Teeley said.

Teeley said the funds will be used to touch up four public rooms in the residence. He said the rooms are used regularly for official entertaining and some "are worn and shabby.... You put 500 people through two or three rooms on a regular basis and they can do a lot of damage."

He said the improvements include painting walls, reupholstering and acquiring new furniture and carpets and repairing cracked walls.

In 1975, the federal government spent about \$311,000 to convert the Navy's white Victorian mansion on Embassy Row into an official vice presidential residence, a move prompted largely for security reasons.

The first vice president to use it was Nelson Rockefeller, who decorated the six-bedroom house with wide-ranging collections of art.

Senators say defense cuts are not the way to balance federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — While agreeing an additional cutback in defense spending is not the solution for balancing the budget, Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Budget Committee aren't seeing eye to eye on other alternatives.

"I think you ought to get off this idea that you can find (the answer) in defense," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said after a closed meeting of committee members with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger Tuesday.

Weinberger is backing a \$13 billion reduction from previously announced increases in defense spending over three years.

After the meeting Hollings and Sen. Oary Hart, D-Colo., suggested that President Reagan postpone for up to two years the recently enacted 25 percent tax cut to balance the budget by 1984.

But Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, rejecting any rollback of the tax cut, said "a significant reduction in the growth" of entitlement programs is vital.

Reagan is to address the nation about budget cuts Thursday night. He is said to be considering proposing reductions in a variety of entitlement programs, including a three-month delay in a Social Security cost-of-living increase scheduled next year.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, meanwhile, told the House Budget Committee the administration's budget-cutting efforts will not be deterred by growing sentiment in Congress to make few or no new spending reductions.

In other congressional action Tuesday:

—The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said there is "still some hope" a bipartisan solution can be found for solving the long-term problems of the Social Security system.

—William Hoagland, administrator of the food stamp program, said the administration will ask Congress to cut another \$700 million from the program — and added that the new reduction still would not bring the program within its budget.

—A major Senate foe of legalized abortion introduced a constitutional amendment to let both Congress and the states restrict a woman's right to end a pregnancy. The proposal by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was criticized by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

—The nation's major automakers told a House subcommittee auto emission standards should be relaxed because strict requirements are not needed to improve air quality.

—Federal tuition tax credits for parents of private-school pupils would give government sanction to schools "run by cults such as the Moonies or by political extremists such as the Nazis," Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, told a House subcommittee.

—The House approved a resolution to grant honorary U.S. citizenship to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of tens of thousands Hungarian Jews during World War II. Only the late British statesman Winston Churchill has been accorded this status.

Officials mum on further Springbok matches

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The South African Springboks rugby team, having defeated an American all-star team on the playing field and Gov. Hugh Carey in the courts, is keeping secret whether it will leave the country or try to play one more game.

About 1,500 protesters against South Africa's policy of racial separation stood in the rain outside Blecker Stadium on Tuesday night chanting "stop the game" as the racially mixed Springboks slogged through mud to a 41-0 victory over an Eastern Rugby Union all-star team.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall turned down a last-ditch appeal from state lawyers trying to stop the game. Carey had said he feared the game would spark a riot and said he had reports that up to 15,000 demonstrators would appear.

However, there were no injuries Tuesday night. Albany Police Chief Thomas Burke said one person with a knife was arrested inside the stadium and four others were arrested for disorderly conduct at a nearby

fast-food restaurant. None was identified.

There was one tense moment when about 100 protesters broke away from the main demonstration, moved toward a police line and faced off against the helmeted police. Most of the splinter demonstrators moved back when folksinger Pete Seeger began to perform.

"The Albany team lost, but Albany gained something," said Clara Satterfield, head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "There was no violence."

Earlier in the day, a bomb went off in neighboring Schenectady at a building housing offices of the ERU. No one was hurt. The rugby office suffered only about \$50 damage, but damage at an adjacent dairy company was put at \$50,000. There have been no arrests.

ERU President Tom Selfridge said Tuesday's contest was a victory for the sport.

"The score on the scoreboard may have been 41-0, but the real score was

rugby 3, Carey 0," Selfridge said.

Selfridge refused to say whether the Springboks planned now to leave the country or stay for a possible match Saturday against another ERU team at an undisclosed site. That game, originally set to be played in New York City, was canceled by Mayor Edward Koch, who said he feared violence. City officials in Rochester also turned down a request for a contest there.

Police and private security guards kept spectators and reporters on opposite sides of the 7,000-seat stadium and, during the first half of the controversial game, refused to allow anyone out.

The roughly 500 spectators cheered loudly from beneath umbrellas and rain gear, often drowning out any noise from the protesters, whose numbers had dwindled to about 400 by the time the game ended.

Carey canceled the game last week, but his decision was overturned by a federal district judge. That ruling then was upheld by an appeals court and Marshall.

Bealls

1/2 DAY

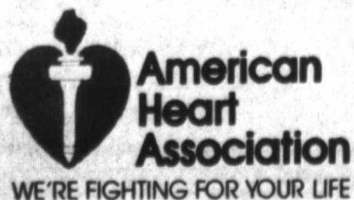
1/2 PRICE

SALE

Bealls will be Closed til Noon Thursday
OPEN NOON TIL 9 P.M.

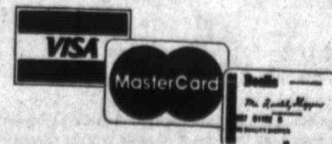
Be Here Early for the Bargains - Lay-A-Way now for Xmas

Junior and Misses Dress And Sportswear 1/2 to 3/4 OFF	Children & Ladies Sandals and Shoes 1/2 to 3/4 OFF	Girls Jeans Luv It Gotcha Covered 1/2 Off reg. 20.00 to 24.00 10 ⁰⁰ to 12 ⁰⁰	Ladies Sleepwear Cotton and Nylon Style 1/2 Off reg. 8.00 to 20.00 4 ⁰⁰ to 10 ⁰⁰
Misses Pull-on Pants 1/2 Off reg. 10.00 to 18.00 5 ⁰⁰ to 9 ⁰⁰	Junior Skirts 1/2 Off reg. 18.00 9 ⁰⁰	Junior Jeans & Pants 1/2 Off reg. 18.00 to 24.00 9 ⁰⁰ to 12 ⁰⁰	Junior Sweaters 1/2 Off reg. 18.00 to 22.00 9 ⁰⁰ to 11 ⁵⁰
Kirsch Drapery Hardware 1/2 Off Entire Stock	Bath Towel Ensemble 1/2 Off Reg. 2.25 to 10.75 1 ¹² to 5 ³⁸	Bed spreads All Cotton Full • Queen • King 1/2 Off reg. 90.00 to 110.00 45 ⁰⁰ to 55 ⁰⁰	Buster Brown Socks for Girls & Boys 1/2 Off reg. 89¢ to 1.25 45 ^c to 67 ^c
Girls Pullover Sweaters 1/2 Off reg. 10.00 to 14.00 4 ⁸⁸ to 6 ⁸⁸	Infant & Toddler Playwear Sportswear 1/2 Off reg. 4.00 to 18.00 2 ⁰⁰ to 9 ⁰⁰	Boys Sport Shirts Short & Long Sleeve 1/2 Off reg. 11.00 to 13.50 5 ⁵⁰ to 6 ⁷⁵	Boys & Students Fashion Jeans And Vests 1/2 Off reg. 8.50 to 21.50 4 ²⁵ to 10 ⁷⁵
Men Dress And Casual Slacks 1/2 Off reg. 22.00 to 38.00 11 ⁵⁰ to 19 ⁰⁰	Mens Fashion Jeans Denim & Corduroy 1/2 Off reg. 20.00 to 28.00 10 ⁰⁰ to 13 ⁰⁰	Mens Suits Sport Coats 1/2 Off reg. 78.00 to 140.00 35 ⁰⁰ to 70 ⁰⁰	Mens Straw Hats 1/2 Off reg. 22.00 to 30.00 11 ⁰⁰ to 15 ⁰⁰



Put your money where your Heart is.

Bealls



PAMPA MALL

Administration planning to curb wheat production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Congress has some way to go before delivering a new four-year farm bill, the administration is proceeding with its plan to curb wheat production next year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, outlining more details of the 1982 wheat program, said Monday that it would provide a plan under which farmers will be expected to reduce their planting at least 15 percent.

The Senate, meanwhile, has approved a multibillion-dollar commodity price-support package, which includes provisions for wheat and other key crops. The House still must act before a bill is ready for President Reagan.

Block announced Sept. 3 that he planned to implement government curbs on the 1982 wheat crop to reduce the supply and boost grain prices. It was described then as a 15 percent "reduced acreage" program.

He said Monday that the preliminary plans depend upon enactment of a new farm bill authorizing such a program.

Under the Block plan, farmers would not be paid for idling the required acreage.

Although technically voluntary, the program must be followed by farmers who want 1982 government price-support loans and target price payments. They also must comply if they want to participate in the department's farmer-owned grain reserve program.

Block said participating farmers must reduce their acreage of wheat for harvest in 1982 at least 15 percent from their 1981 acreage, with adjustments for cases where there is a regular crop rotation for wheat.

For example, a farmer who planted 100 acres in 1981 must plant no more than 85 acres for harvest in 1982 to be eligible for the program. The 15 acres must be devoted to conservation.

A factor of 17.65 percent will be used in determining how much land must be devoted to conservation, with 15 acres in the example being 17.65 percent of 85 acres.

The factor would come into play if a farmer

reduced 1982 wheat plantings by more than the qualifying amount.

As a further example, if the producer with 100 acres planted only 50 acres to wheat for 1982 harvest — not the 85 that could be planted — the idled land to be put in conservation use would be only 8.8 acres. That would be 17.65 percent of 50 acres.

"The land taken from production and devoted to conservation uses must be eligible cropland, must be protected from wind and water erosion and may not be mechanically harvested," Block said. "However, farmers will be permitted to graze this acreage except during the six principal growing months."

Farmers who will participate in the reduced-acreage program "must assure USDA that they are not exceeding the 1981 wheat base on any other farms they own or operate," he said.

Furr's

WE NOW FEATURE.. USDA CHOICE BEEF



Club Steak

USDA Choice Small End

\$2.98 Lb.

USDA CHOICE



Chuck Roast

Boneless USDA Choice

\$1.89 Lb.

USDA CHOICE



Rump Roast

Boneless USDA Choice

\$2.29 Lb.

USDA CHOICE



Crackers

Premium Saline 1-Lb. Box

58c Each

PURCHASE POWER!



Tomato Soup

Campbell's 10 3/4-oz. Can

3 For 68c

PURCHASE POWER!



Bread

Farm Pac Ranch Style or Sandwich

48c Each

PURCHASE POWER!

Furr's Pharmacy



Our Generic Drugs Can Save You Money!

Low Prices On Groceries

Trappey's Pinto Beans or Blackeye Peas Reg. w/Jalapeno or Pinto w/Bacon 15-oz. 3 For \$1	Butter Land O' Lakes 8-oz. Pkg. 88c
Vienna Sausage Libby's 5-oz. Can 2 For 88c	Napkins Valu-Time Generic 140-Ct. Pkg. 58c
Honey Buns Morton's 9-oz. Pkg. 68c	Salad Dressing Gaylord 32-oz. 78c
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 12-oz. \$1.99	Salad & Cooking Oil Food Club 24-oz. 88c
Burritos Patio Beans & Beef With Red or Green Sauce 5-oz. 3 For \$1	Tomato Juice Hunt's 46-oz. 89c
	Ivory Liquid 22-oz. Blt. \$1.19

USDA Choice Beef At Furr's Low Prices

Family Steak	
USDA Choice Boneless Lb.	USDA Choice Boneless Lb.
Cube Steak \$2.89	Round Steak Bottom USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$2.69
Loin Tip Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$2.98	Rib Steak USDA Choice Large End Lb. \$2.98
Stew Meat USDA Choice Boneless Lean Cubes Lb. \$1.98	Ranch Steak USDA Choice 7 Bone Cut Lb. \$1.98

Open 'til Midnight Everyday!

Check Out our Express Lane **FREE!** 1 1/2-lb. loaf Farm Pac White Bread

If the Express Lane is not open during specified hours.

Fresh and Delicious Produce

Cabbage Fresh Crisp Heads Lb. 15c
Red Ripe Tomatoes Lb. 49c
Broccoli Lb. 69c
Banana Squash Recipe Item of the Week Hard Shell Baking Squash Cut In Serving Portions Lb. 29c

One Stop Shopping Convenience

Hair Conditioner Silkience Reg. or Extra Body 15-oz. \$1.49	IT'S NOT TOO LATE to start your set of  General Electric 60, 75 or 100 Watts 4 For \$1.99
Cold Capsules Contac Pkg. of 10 \$1.59	
Air Pot Convenient, No Lifting, Swivel Bottom, Large Easy To Carry Handle and Attractive Design \$5.99	Trash Can Fesco Savers 17-Gallon Each \$3.99
Waste Bin Fesco Savers Swing Top No. 3860 Self Closing Lid Each \$3.99	

WIN \$2,000 in DIAMONDS PLUS \$1000 CASH

Furr's Diamond Jubilee Bingo
Pick Up Your Card Today!

Store Locations
1420 N. Hobart

Prices in this ad Effective thru September 26, 1981

No Sale to Dealers
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Open 'til Midnight Everyday





PEOPLE ARE SO UNRELIABLE. Sico, Inc., a five-year-old New York corporation, is en route to a performance before automotive executives at the Miami Convention Center. Sico is en route to a performance before automotive executives at the Miami Convention Center. Sico is one of four robots, worth an estimated \$250,000 each, created by International Robotics Inc. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress to decide Nixon Library fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over the proposed Richard Nixon library at Duke University has been conducted in academic halls so far, but Congress will have the last word.

In the process, there may be renewed questions about how far the government should go in maintaining museums highlighting the achievements of former presidents.

The Presidential Libraries Act, passed in 1955, gives Congress 60 days in which to veto any agreement for the establishment of such a library.

The question would be reviewed by the House Government Operations and Senate Governmental Affairs committees.

The members of the Governmental Affairs panel include Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and David Pryor, D-Ark., sponsors of a bill designed to limit the museum part of presidential libraries.

In addition, the 1974 act giving the National Archives control of former President Nixon's

papers provides that they must remain in the Washington, D.C., area.

That act would have to be amended in order to move the papers to the Durham, N.C., campus where Nixon attended law school.

Even among Nixon's staunchest foes, there appears to be little sentiment in Congress to block the proposed library if Nixon, the Archives and Duke reach an agreement. In fact, Pryor said opponents of the Duke facility were being "very short-sighted."

Questions may well come up, however, about what Pryor called "the shrine syndrome" in presidential libraries.

Probably few scholars at Duke or anywhere else would deny that the Nixon papers are a treasure trove for historians and should be available for study.

Presidential libraries, however, are not just libraries. They are also museums celebrating the

achievements and personalities of individual presidents.

Chiles and Pryor have introduced legislation since 1979 to curtail the museum function. They have had little support. Time cools passions, and few Americans think it inappropriate to honor both Herbert Hoover at West Branch, Iowa, and Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y.

But Richard Nixon? The idea was too much for some Duke faculty and alumni, who argued that the building would become a memorial to the president driven from office by the Watergate scandal.

Duke President Terry Sanford, however, insisted that the library would be "primarily a research facility" and trustees of the university decided to continue negotiations with the former president.

Nixon's attorney, R. Stan Mortenson of Washington, declines to discuss the status of the talks, or even whether any talks are going on. Duke officials have indicated they will insist that the museum part of the library be severely limited.

Bank's attempt to recall home loans backfires

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the Battle of Buffalo spread to other areas and bring even more chaos to the housing situation?

It could happen. The same financial formula that produced the borrower-lender confrontation in New York's second-largest city exists in other areas.

Ironically, that formula was supposed to have eased tensions.

The problems in Buffalo go back to late 1975 and 1976 when state usury laws, since rescinded, prohibited lenders from charging more than 8.5 percent on home mortgages. Since rates in other states were into the double digits and rising, some New York institutions stopped lending.

Buffalo Savings Bank didn't pull out of the market. Instead, it sought to reduce its commitment by limiting its 8.5 percent mortgages to five years only, although repayment would be on a 25-or 30-year schedule.

At the end of 5 years, that is, the borrower would have a "balloon" repayment of whatever remained on the loan. The loan would be retired, and the borrower would be offered a new loan at a new interest rate.

This month, with home mortgage rates averaging between 17 percent and 18 percent across the country, and with many institutions charging more,

Buffalo Savings sought to call in its mortgages, per agreement.

Under the plan, the bank would have allowed three options: Pay off the balance owed, negotiate mortgages with other banks, or accept a new interest rate of 14 percent.

Some angry borrowers maintained that the bank told them when they signed their notes that it never had called in a mortgage like that.

Buffalo Savings backed off. "We didn't realize the economic impact of the recall on the small homeowner," said Ross Kenzie, president. "We just listened to people. We made a mistake and we fixed a mistake."

Drop in factory orders signals economy slowdown

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

A drop in August factory orders for durable goods — the first decline this year — points to a slowing of the economy and a slackening in demand for business credit, economists and analysts say.

Recent small declines in corporate loan demand were cited by bankers Tuesday as one reason they lowered their prime lending rates to 19.5 percent from 20 percent. They also noted a drop in their cost of acquiring money for lending.

The prime rate is the base banks use to calculate interest charges to their top-rate corporate customers. Banks often make very short-term loans at rates below their prime. But many smaller, less credit-worthy

companies must pay above prime.

Analysts said the slackened demand for credit could continue and perhaps accelerate if the Commerce Department report on durables proves an accurate indicator of future industrial production.

The report of a 2.5 percent drop in new orders for manufacturer's durable goods followed a revised 1.3 percent gain in July and was the first reversal this year. Durable goods include such cars, appliances and other products with an expected life of at least three years.

The persistent high level of interest rates has put many smaller and medium-sized businesses under severe financial strain this year and

led to concerns on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve Board may loosen its tight-money policy to avoid a recession.

While banks were lowering their business-lending rates, the rate on federal funds — the uncommitted reserves banks lend one another overnight — slipped to 14.25 percent from an opening rate of 15 percent.

In other economic developments Tuesday: — The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee agreed to raise the federal interest ceiling on passbook savings accounts at financial institutions by one-half percentage point, effective Nov. 1. Interest paid on passbook accounts at commercial banks will rise to 5.75 percent from 5.25 percent, and the rate at savings institutions will rise to 6 percent from 5.5 percent.

— Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said adjustable-rate mortgage loans will benefit consumers by helping ensure mortgages remain available. He also said the savings and loan industry is "experiencing severe economic difficulties that threaten its viability."

— President Reagan said he would deliver a nationally televised speech on the economy Thursday evening. White House aides said Reagan was reconsidering his latest round of proposed spending cuts.

Keith N. Black D.O.
Announces the Relocation of His Office to
**The Hughes Building 400 W. Kingsmill
Suite 263**
Hours By Appointment Phone 665-7214

Offshore port president satisfied with license

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — The president of a privately-funded, four-member oil consortium says a proposed \$191 million deepwater port licensed by federal officials earlier this week could be in operation by mid-1984.

"I have no qualms about the license, and as a member of the (Texas Offshore Port, Inc.) staff, I will recommend that it be accepted by the owner companies," C.A. Brace, TOP president, said.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis issued the federal license Monday to the oil consortium.

"If everything goes as I think it will, we should be on stream between the first quarter and midpoint of 1984," Brace said. "We have been negotiating with the federal government on this, since we applied for a license on Dec. 30, and in my view, we have come up with a good license."

The next step, Brace said, is getting owner companies to approve the license. The four owners are Dow Chemical Co., U.S.A. Texas division; Phillips Petroleum Co., Seaway Pipeline Inc., and Continental Pipeline Co.

The license provides for a monobuoy system to be built about 12 miles off the Freeport coast in 71 feet of water. It would allow oil supertankers to unload their oil at a Gulf mooring dock.

Lewis said the port would lower the cost of transporting crude oil and significantly reduce the risk of environmental damage from oil spills.

The Freeport facility would be the second such port. The first began test operations 18 miles south of Grand Isle, La., last May and should begin regular operations in November.

IN A HURRY?
Or Take Your Time

TRY SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S ALL NEW SERVE YOURSELF LUNCH BUFFET MONDAY-FRIDAY \$2.99

Choice of 3 MEATS 3 VEGETABLES A Small Salad Bar Potatoes & Toast

SIRLOIN STOCKADE served 11-2

810 N. Hobart

Lights and Sights
SALE CONTINUES
40% OFF
Suggested List Price
ALL CEILING FANS IN STOCK

CASABLANCA FAN COMPANY

25% - 30% OFF LIGHT KITS
Slumber Quiet SystemNo Hum
Variable SpeedsReversible

Bright Brass / Brown / Brass
Antique Brass / Black / Brass
Pewter / White / Brass
Chrome / White
Copper / Brown
Antique Copper / Black

• 11 Blade Choices in Stock
• Many Light Kits from which to choose

Tremendous Savings on
FLOOR LAMPS

22 Styles in Stock with:
Fabric Shades Metal Shades
Glass Shades

Reg. \$27.95 to \$326.95
ALL REDUCED

LAYWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Lights and Sights

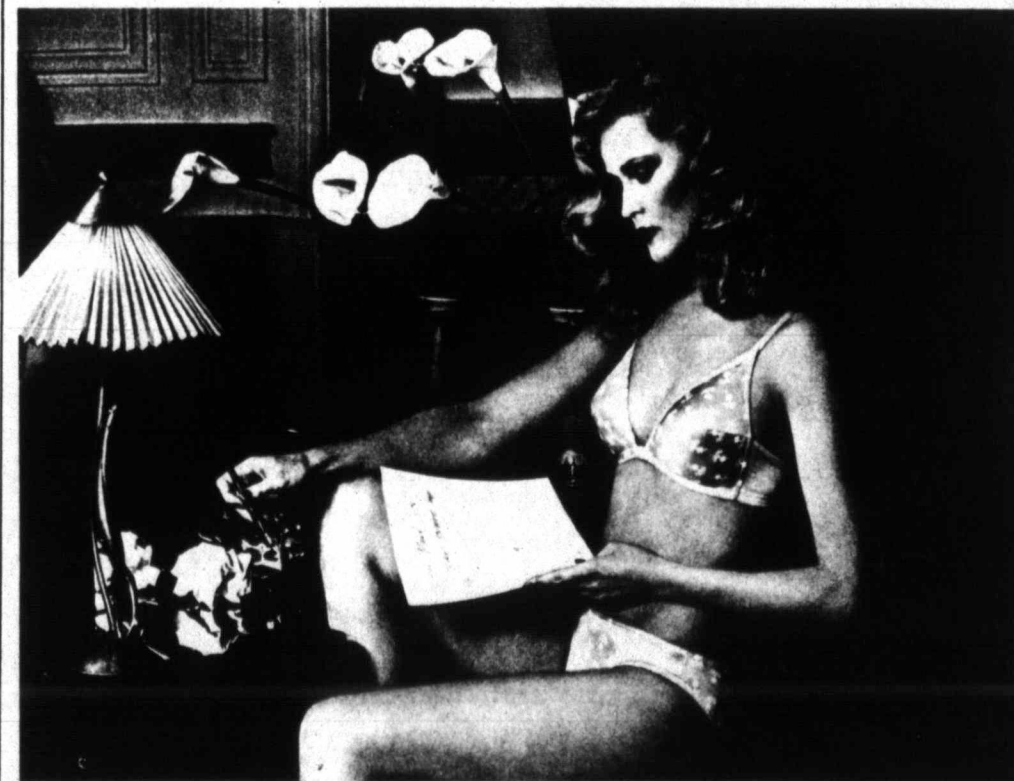
Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New Body Language

from Instead

Now Playtex speaks
Body Language

Because your body has
a language all its own.



Speak softly. But speak out. In new Body Language from Playtex. Light, lovely, sexy bras and panties that help your body speak its lines so beautifully. Now in shimmering tricot with a poetic new pattern. Choose the front closure soft cup bra (32/36A,B,C) at \$9.50, the lightly lined style (32/36A, 32/38B,C) at \$10.50 or the underwire (32/38B,C) at \$11.50 with matching bikini (S,M,L) at \$4.95 or brief (S,M,L) at \$5.50, all in whispery beige. Slip into Body Language from Playtex.

Money Back Guarantee from Playtex
(Offer ends December 31, 1981. See back of hang tag for details.)

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

PEANUT BUTTER
 NuMade
 Smooth'n CREAMY Peanut Butter
 \$2.99
 28-oz. Jar

SALAD DRESSING
 Scotch Buy
 \$1.89
 32-oz. Jar

INSTANT POTATOES
 BigTate
 Mashed Potatoes
 \$1.89
 16-oz. Package

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT
 Scotch Buy
 LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 \$1.49
 49-oz. Box

CRAGMONT POP
 2-Liter Bottle
 \$1.89



Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Sept. 29 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

CHECK OUT THESE SUPER SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY!

LIQUID BLEACH
 White Magic
 \$1.73
 Gallon Jug

TOMATOES
 Hunt's Whole Peeled
 \$3.98
 16-oz. Cans

SWEET PEAS
 Libby's Sweet, Tender and Delicious
 \$3.33
 17-oz. Can

DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS
 \$3.98
 16-oz. Cans

DEL MONTE HOT TOMATO SAUCE
 Try This Super Item... at a Super Price
 \$1.15
 8-oz. Can

TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS
 Save with Safeway Brands
 \$3.33
 16-oz. Can

V-8 SPICY HOT VEG. JUICE
 Why Pay More?
 \$1.19
 6-Pack 6-oz. Cans

SCOTCH BUY MAC. & CHEESE
 \$2.25
 7 1/4-oz. Package

PEACHES
 Scotch Buy Sliced Cling
 Economical and Great Alone or in Salads
 \$1.65
 29-oz. Can

CHUNK TUNA
 Sea Trader Light
 \$1.83
 6 1/2-oz. Can

BABY DILLS
 Vlasic Kosher
 \$1.59
 16-oz. Jar

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP
 10c Off
 \$1.09
 12-oz. Carton

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
 \$1.29
 18-oz. Jar

TRULY FINE DIAPERS
 \$14.49
 Box of 150 EXTRA ABSORBENT

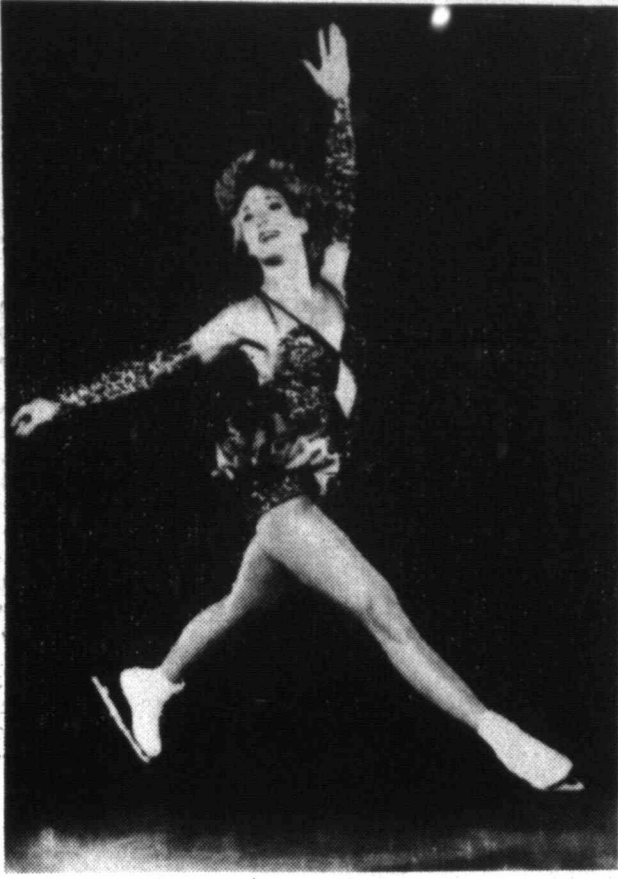
APPLE KEG APPLE JUICE
 \$1.69
 32-oz. Bottle

SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS
 \$1.55
 Large Roll

TOMATO JUICE
 Hunt's tomato juice
 Town House
 Save Now at Your Nearby Safeway!
 \$1.79
 46-oz. Can

GREEN BEANS
 Market Basket Cut
 \$1.25
 15 1/2-oz. Can

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



SANDY LENZ, 1980 national ladies' bronze medalist, charms audiences with her unique talents in Ice Capades' "Hottest Show on Ice."

Ice Capades show includes comedy acts

AMARILLO — Ice Capades, the hottest show on ice, continues to combine the finest skating talents with the most hilarious funny men for their all-new iced musical revue, "Let's Celebrate," opening Thursday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Amarillo Civic Center for six performances.

Highlighting the barrage of comedy antics this year is the unpredictable Bob Mac & Company. Through the years, Mac has proven to be one of the Ice Capades' sure fire hits and always guarantees to crack a smile.

Don Dunfield, better known as the "Diving Fool," will be on hand to demonstrate his world-renowned trampoline act on ice. This routine must be seen in order to appreciate the many talents of this crazy fool.

Brad Doud is a welcome addition to this year's show as he surprises audiences with his sophistication and clumsiness, while Tommy Miller generates laughter posing as a sailor in the navy.

Kids of all ages will glow in amazement as they witness a mad professor transforming Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls into real live skaters. Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone, Scooby-Doo, plus many more of television's most popular cartoon characters will add to the excitement of this never before performed experiment.

Audiences this year will be introduced to a brilliantly choreographed musical on ice, and headlining the array of skating stars is 1980 National Ladies Bronze Medalist Sandy Lenz, U.S. Silver Pair Medalists Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding, and World Professional Silver Medalist Michael Tokar. Other talented performers include lovely Lori Benton and debonair Bill Tilghman.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. A late afternoon show will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday. Special prices are available for youths and senior citizens at 2 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are now on sale at the Amarillo Civic Center Box Office and Sears. For further ticket information, call the Civic Center Box Office at 378-3096.

School-phobic children suffer separation anxiety

NEW YORK (AP) — Back-to-school blues are normal for children from age 6 to 18, but if avoidance and hesitation continue beyond the first few autumn weeks parents should take note, says a psychiatrist who has done extensive research on the causes and treatment of "school phobia."

It is a syndrome that can be so traumatic that some children will accept any reprimand or punishment rather than attend class, explains Dr. Rachel Gittleman of the New York State Psychiatric Institute. "The term 'school phobia' is misleading," she points out, "because we have found through clinical study that these kids are not afraid of teachers, blackboards or the school building itself. They suffer from extreme separation anxiety; they're terribly frightened to leave home."

Ms. Gittleman said this separation anxiety could be so severe as to cause physical symptoms, such as dizziness, nausea and migraine headaches.

"Parents must listen and watch children closely," she said.

Computer terminals are newest built-in appliance

By ANDRES OPPENHEIMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new apartment project in Manhattan claims to be the first in the world to offer the ultimate in built-in appliances — a computer terminal.

Jonathan Rose, president of a group of private investors that is renovating the 1894 New York World Exchange building, said computers — like refrigerators and ovens — would be standard appliances in all 53 apartments.

The computer terminals will be hooked up to a data bank, Rose said in an interview. "That will allow residents to communicate with each other, keep files, check their banking accounts, make airline reservations, learn languages, play games or dig up information on any subject of their interest," he said.

The conversion, fitting Rose's concept of a living-working environment, will include a coin-operated photo-copying machine in the basement, a health spa on the terrace and sauna baths in the most expensive apartments.

Rose said built-in terminals offered several advantages over personal computers.

"A centralized system is much cheaper, offers many more uses and has a much larger memory," he said.

Residents will pay a \$10 monthly fee plus 7 cents a minute for use of their terminals.

Lingerie styles keep pace with lifestyle

By HEIDI NOLTE
NEW YORK (AP) — From restrictive white cotton undergarments in the 1920s to sensual primrose peepers in the '80s, lingerie has reflected social change throughout the decades, says a woman who has been associated with the industry for almost a quarter of a century.

"It's interesting how the movement in intimate apparel from function to fashion mirrors changes in our society," says Ruth Hirschberg, senior vice president and fashion director of Kayser-Roth Corp.'s Intimate Apparel division.

"Real fashion, as a whole, happens in today's living

world," she says. "What people are wearing, what the economic conditions are like, whether there is peace or threatening war clouds — all have something to do with what will happen in the intimate apparel fashion world in the future."

"Economics, in particular, have dictated a major change in fashion trends," she points out. "One can't afford to buy a new wardrobe every season. Prices are just too high. Today you can wear what still looks good and add something new to your wardrobe. There are the more important or additional looks, instead of a complete reversal of style as in olden days."

"And we have to make the right things to go under the clothes that'll be in style next year. That's where the fashion industry is at now."

Changes in intimate apparel have followed changes in social attitudes, notes Ms. Hirschberg, who has monitored fashion and design for the past 24 years.

"The Jazz Age of the 1920s brought the demise of the traditional corset," she says.

This was the first step in a series of fashion trends designed "to release the body from unnatural restraints; to let the body relax and breathe. The new designs allowed women to discover their own natural shape," she explains.

Subsequent years saw other intimate apparel fashion changes as well. The lacy, ornate look of the previous era gave way to

"scandalously flattering" items such as the sexy nightgown.

"Wives selected sleepwear in patterns and designs they would not have permitted their husbands to see only a few years earlier," she points out.

Color-coordinated lingerie arrived in the 1950s and lighter, softer, easy-care fabrics came into vogue in the 1960s, she says.

"The sexual revolution of the late 1960s, however, brought the intimate apparel industry into sharp focus," Ms. Hirschberg notes. "Women's liberation was the age of body liberation as well, when women rejected the formal look of many undergarments. They began to shop for clothes that were body flattering and the new designs began to reflect the growing sexual awareness of women."

The 1970s found large numbers of former "hausfrau" emerging on the professional work scene, and lingerie kept in step with the changing concept of women's roles.

"Today there seems to be a most definite feeling that women have arrived at the work scene and are here to stay," she says. "They feel more comfortable and more secure in the professional world. Women no longer need the tailored executive suit to show their male co-workers that they mean business."

Adds Ms. Hirschberg, "Even if women do wear a tailored suit, the idea of wearing feminine lingerie

underneath gives them a boost."

And as for advertising — "it isn't until you see a fashion item, that you want it," she says. "It is our job and the store's to keep tempting the customer with new looks. If they don't want new looks, we don't have a business."

And to bring those new looks to the public, the industry has to advertise. Just as intimate apparel fashion trends changed, their advertising did as well. At the end of the last century, figures weren't seen in advertisements.

"Undergarments were unmentionable then, and the industry had to be discreet when it advertised," says Philip Simon, president of the Kayser-Roth Intimate Apparel division.

"During the 1950s and '60s, however, advertising in general became more expressive, more daring," Ms. Hirschberg explains. And today, she says, you can't look at any advertisement, whether it be for soft drinks or suntan lotion, without seeing some sexual connotation.

"Intimate apparel advertising followed these same developments during the sexual revolution and sexual freedom of the late 1960s."



CHANGING TIMES. Modest bloomers were as much a part of a woman's wardrobe in the 1920s as sensual nylon intimate apparel is today. This 1923 ad for Kayser Italian silk underwear is conservative as compared with the daring ads seen today.

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Your Singer Dealer 665-2383

Check insurance before remodeling

NEW YORK (AP) — Homeowners who undertake remodeling or other home improvements should be certain to check on their insurance coverage, advises a magazine article.

There are three types of coverage to check on, according to the article in House Beautiful: liability (to protect you if persons are injured or the property of others damaged); dwelling (coverage of the actual structure against fire, windstorms, explosions, etc.); and, since redecorating often follows a remodeling, personal property (furniture, artwork, stereo equipment, etc.).

First and foremost, be sure the contractor is adequately insured in case of any construction-related accidents, the article warns. For large jobs, ask to see his certificate of insurance, checking for workmen's compensation and public liability. Ask the contractor to have you named as an additional insured on the certificate for the duration of the job.

For small jobs that enlist the aid of a neighbor, check your own liability coverage. Most insurance companies recommend at least \$100,000 worth.

When it comes to updating your dwelling coverage, don't put it off, the article suggests. It is possible that your newly remodeled or expanded home might burn to the ground and leave you without the means to replace it.

Most policies stipulate that unless you maintain insurance equal to at least 80 percent of the replacement value of your home, partial losses are adjusted on an actual cash value basis. In other words, you receive only the replacement cost of the damaged portion less depreciation, rather than being paid for repairs in full, up to the limit of your coverage.

Since an addition or redo will increase the replacement value of your home, your existing dwelling coverage may fall below 80 percent of the new replacement value. Don't take that risk, the article urges.

"Sew a little...Save a lot!"



Stretch Gabardine
2 yds \$5

The fabric you need for Fall and Winter sewing...this 60" Royal Crocydon® gabardine is made of 100% Visc® polyester for beautiful washability. Doubled and rolled, it comes in 17-21 yard pieces. In Fall colors, reg. 2.99 yd.

Jubilation Woven Solids
2 yds \$5

Be your own designer with 60" "Jubilation" Visc® stretch woven solids! Made of 100% Dacron® polyester, they come in 17-21 doubled and rolled yard pieces. Choose from eight vibrant colors. Reg. 2.99 yd.

Anthony's™
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Shop Both Stores
Coronado Center Downtown, 118 N. Baylor
Shop 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Shop 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Daily Daily

Dear A
Wi
abo
DEA
hospi
sectio
I hav
of his
into m
7-Up,
brothe
didn't
bragge
Now
calling
so I lie
when h
and ov
I ask
counse
crush
live wi
Wha
DEA
counse
penal
what
DEA
who w
on bei
group,
easily
New
insists
DEA
when
DEA
the sh
don't v
size."
A fe
I've fit
may be
them u
that t
larger
Abby
intenti
I don
Shoul
DEA
preter
you b
Perha
button
what
love h
Prot
chest.
5000,
please
Eve
on ho
Send
envel
Blvd.,
Sun
sav
By CE
Assoc
EVE
Gourm
JO
If yo
this d
assembl
and in
For
small
and co
individu
use on
ice cre
stant e
splash
rum
L
T
B
H
Th
pi
RA
to
sy
be
H

Dear Abby

Wife nurses doubts about 'ailing' husband

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My middle-aged husband has been in the hospital three times in the last year. Each time he spent between eight to 10 days there, and always in the same section, so he became quite friendly with the nurses.

I have always trusted my husband, but listen to this. One of his night nurses (an R.N.) jokingly told me that she came into my husband's room at 1 a.m. every morning with some 7-Up, which they would mix with vodka. (My husband's brother had brought him a bottle as a gift.) My husband didn't deny these little "nightcap" parties; in fact he bragged about them.

Now that my husband is home, this night nurse has been calling to ask him how he is getting along. It bothered me, so I listened in on the extension and I heard her ask him when he was going to meet her in the city. (We are farmers and own a lot of land.)

I asked my husband to talk to our priest or see a marriage counselor, and he flatly refused to do either. A divorce would crush our children, but it is not my intention to continue to live with a man I cannot trust.

What should I do?

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANON: Talk to your priest and accept his counsel. Don't rush into anything. Divorce is a heavy penalty for what may be a minor offense. Never cut what you can unravel.

...

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for "Family Feud," who wrote in to complain that her daughter-in-law insisted on being in the family portrait: Put her on the end of the group, and when the photograph is printed, she can be easily lopped off.

Newspapers do this frequently when an unwanted subject insists on squeezing into the picture.

RALPH IN LITTLE FALLS, N.Y.

DEAR RALPH: Thanks. But what does one do when the pushy one "squeezes in" in the middle?

...

DEAR ABBY: How do I tell my very loved husband that the shirt size he has worn for years no longer fits him? I don't want to come right out and say, "You need a larger size."

A few times when I have bought him shirts (larger size) I've fibbed, saying, "These were on sale, and although they may be a little big, they were so good-looking I couldn't pass them up." Another time I told him that the salesman said that the new shirts ran a bit small and suggested I buy a larger size.

Abby, my husband knows he's overweight and has every intention of dieting, but he never seems to get around to it.

I don't want to hurt this dear man, so what do you say? Should I just keep my mouth shut?

LOVES MY MAN IN CALIF.

DEAR LOVES: You do your man no favors by pretending not to notice that he's overweight while you buy him bigger shirts and fib about the reason. Perhaps a rude awakening — such as being unable to button the top button on his shirt (or trousers) — is what he needs to motivate him to lose weight. If you love him, level with him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Sundaes save time

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Gourmet Sundaes Coffee

JONATHAN DUDLEY'S
GOURMET SUNDAES

If you keep the makings of this dessert on hand you can assemble it in a few minutes — and in an emergency.

For each serving, scoop a small ball of vanilla, chocolate and coffee ice cream into each individual dessert dish — or use only one or two of the flavors of ice cream. Sprinkle the ice cream in each dish with instant espresso coffee and add a splash of 80-proof dark Jamaica rum.

Don't Gamble



Your clothes will last longer and look better when dry cleaned by our staff of professionals.

VOGUE
Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY



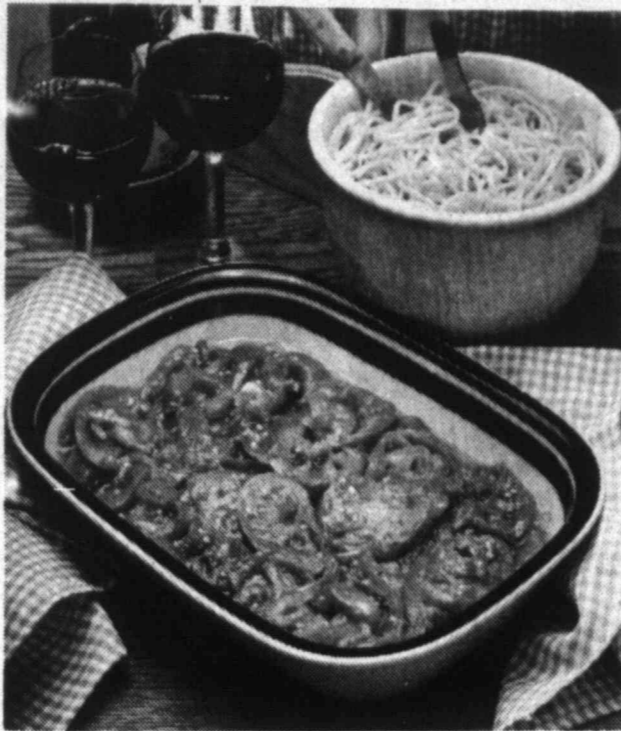
If something's going wrong it'll tell you.

1. Frequent Headaches
2. Stiffness of Neck
3. Pain between Shoulders
4. Painful Joints
5. Backache
6. Pain in Arms or Legs
7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
8. Nervousness
9. Cold Hands
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

These 10 danger signals may be caused by pinched nerves and respond to modern CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT. Delay causes any condition to grow worse. If you have one or more of these symptoms, Call the chiropractic office listed below for information or an appointment.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

By Appointment Only
163 East 20th Street
Pampa, Texas
685-7261



UNUSUAL SAUCE. Red-ripe tomatoes are baked with anchovies and olive oil to embellish a bowl of pasta.

Unusual sauce tops pasta

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
Bart and Kitty Devito work closely together but each has a different role. He's a food photographer, and she's his studio's stylist. When it comes to preparing everyday meals and entertaining, they also play different roles. Bart does all the cooking; Kitty cheerfully does the cleanup.

It was only after Bart married Kitty that he became an expert cook. Kitty's parents and five of her brothers run restaurants specializing in southern Italian food. Once Bart began to hang around those restaurant kitchens, he was hooked. He became as interested in cooking as in eating. Both allure him — though he's constantly concerned about putting on

weight. "All I have to do is smell something good cooking," Bart says, "and I gain five pounds."

During the week the Devitos, whose photography studio is in New York City, stay in town a couple of nights. The rest of the time they drive upstate to their country house. Bart never has to worry about having an appreciative audience for his cooking. The Devitos' 20-year-old daughter goes to college but lives with them. Their 18-year-old son, about to start college, will continue to live at home. Their third child, a 15-year-old boy, attends a local high school. And friends visit over weekends.

Occasionally the children take their father's place at the kitchen stove. Recently

they fed their parents a big platter of spaghetti tossed with an olive oil and garlic sauce. As Kitty says, "Nothing tastes better and is easier to make."

To pass along to you, Bart came up with a pasta sauce that's also delicious and easy to make. The flavor of this tomato and anchovy combination depends on the tomatoes — they must be fully red-ripe and sweet.

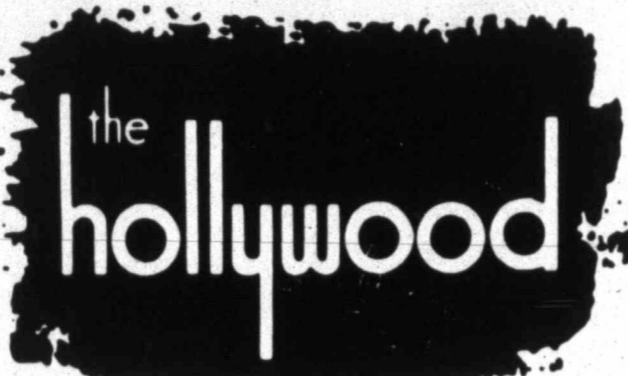
On occasion, Bart makes some of the famous Italian desserts — cannoli, zuppa inglese, cream puffs and struffoli. But, as a rule, the Devitos serve fresh fruit for dessert.

LINGUINE DEVITO
5 large very ripe sweet tomatoes (2 pounds)

2-ounce can anchovy fillets, drained
Olive oil
16-ounce package linguine
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Remove stem ends and skins from tomatoes; slice thin. Oil a shallow 2-quart casserole and arrange half the tomato slices over the bottom; layer the anchovies on top and cover with the remaining tomatoes. Drizzle with 1-3rd cup oil. Cover and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until the tomatoes begin to lose their shape and are juicy — the time will vary greatly, but count on 30 to 45 minutes.

Cook linguine according to package directions; drain. Toss with the tomatoes and parsley. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



PAMPA MALL

Hours: 10-9
Mon.-Sat.

BLAZER BASH

3 DAYS ONLY!
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

OUR BIGGEST BLAZER SALE EVER!

OVER 2,000 BLAZERS

to select from

Fabrication	BASH PRICE	Reg. Price to	Colors
Corduroy	\$28 & \$38	\$65.00	CAMEL GRAY NAVY BONE SILVER ROSE RAISIN PLUM BURGANDY BROWN RUST BEIGE GREEN TAN WINE BLUE
Velveteen	\$38 & \$48	\$75.00	
Wool (solids, tweeds, herringbone & plaids)	\$48 & \$58	\$95.00	
VELVET (Pure)	\$58 & \$88	\$125.00	
Suede	\$98	\$150.00	Juniors 3-15 (all stores) Misses 6-18 (all stores)
Camel Hair	\$68	\$120.00	
Leather	\$98	\$140.00	

THE LARGEST BLAZER SELECTION IN THE HIGH PLAINS AREA.

Plus 20% OFF

ALL BLAZERS & SUIT JACKETS FROM COORDINATED GROUPS •
Select now when our selection has peaked!

JUNIORS (sized 3-15)

MISSSES (sized 6-18)

Modern JR's
College Town
Bobbie Brooks
Espirito de Corpe
Fay's Closet
Party Woodard
Itsy Bitsy

J.H. Collectables
Liz Claiborne
Pendleton
White Stag
Villager
Country Suburban

Panther
Breckenridge
Gordon of Philadelphia
Personal Sports
Act III
Lorch

Devon
Fire Islander
Intuition
Catalina
Hedy Knits
Campus Casual

Sorry No Layaways at these prices



This is our Biggest BLAZER BASH EVER-The largest selection in the High Plains or South Plains.

*All Groups are not in all Stores



PAMPA MALL

ACROSS

1 Lisa, painting Mountain (Lat.)
 5 Enjoyment (cont.)
 9 Hearing chambers
 14 Away (prefix)
 15 Chemist's burner
 16 Friend
 17 Camp bed
 18 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 19 Time zone (abbr.)
 20 Parades
 22 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 24 Snakeless land
 26 Pod
 29 Irish
 33 March
 34 Latin poet
 36 Year (Sp.)
 37 Bar item
 38 Softening device
 39 Tough
 40 Boa
 42 Fumed
 44 Erato

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
 2 Horse food
 3 Massachusetts island
 4 Physician's association
 5 Female parent (pl.)
 6 Elliptical
 7 Tennis barrier
 8 Scoffed
 9 Countenance
 10 Above
 11 Negatives

19 Sound of a dove
 21 Math symbol
 23 Adversary
 25 More frigid
 26 Bloke
 27 Oliginous
 28 Part of speech (pl.)
 30 Logical identity
 31 Regarding (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
 32 College girl (comp. wd.)
 35 Green
 38 Mimicked

39 Genetic material (abbr.)
 41 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 43 Ampere (abbr.)
 45 Act
 47 Sicknesses (Fr.)
 48 Infirmities
 49 Florida county
 51 Bouquet
 53 Distinctive air
 54 Dandelion
 57 Unity
 58 Dress style (sl.)

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

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 24, 1981

This coming year you are likely to establish two new and important friendships. One will be with a person who could help you materially. The other will be with one who inspires you to be more creative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In talking to others you might come up with several new and better ways to handle a matter you deem important. Just don't get carried away and ignore the cost. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have extremely sharp instincts regarding ways to better your lot in life. However, what's good for you might not be so for someone else. Don't push your ideas on another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your thinking is perceptive. You seem to have the answers to problems plaguing others, yet you may fear their reaction and could mistakenly keep mum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Gains can occur through a shared interest today because collective ideas work well. When any individual becomes single-minded, however, then progress ceases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnership matters today can have more advantages for you than usual. Team up with those who are productive. Avoid erratic types.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for achieving your aims are very good today, but there is a danger you may oversell or overdo and thereby nullify what you've gained.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't judge too hastily an individual you may chance to meet today socially. This person could make a greater impact on you than you might first imagine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A changing condition can have some unique benefits to offer you and your family today. However, much to your surprise, one member might not view it as such.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Suggestions offered you by your companions today can be adapted to fit your present circumstances, but only if you follow the guidelines exactly. Don't improvise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A set of unique circumstances may open a blocked channel for you today, but it is meant for you alone. If you bring along a passenger you could be refused entry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be in a gregarious mood today, perhaps even desiring to do something unusual. If family members don't wish to tag along, don't get upset. Go it alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts as to how you feel about a personal situation. Don't let intruders stick their noses into it. Keep your ideas to yourself.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

MOTORCYCLES WITH SIDE-CARS...
 ...AND THEY PERFORMED THE SAME WAY!
 STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I LIKE DOGS BECAUSE THEY CAN DO TRICKS. KITTENS CAN'T DO TRICKS.
 OH YEAH? YOU WANT TO SEE ME MAKE ALL THE SKIN ON YOUR ANKLES DISAPPEAR?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE MARQUIS DE SADE REQUESTS AN AUDIENCE, YOUR GRACE
 THAT CREEP!... TELL HIM TO SHOVE OFF OR I'LL THROW HIM ON THE RACK!
 HE'S SALIVATING, SIRE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoopie

MEASURE ME FOR A FEW SUITS, SAM! I'M PREPARING FOR MY TELEVISION APPEARANCES TO DISCUSS MY NEWEST INVENTION!
 SO WHO CAN COMPETE? THE BIG BOYS CAN BUY ENOUGH CLOTH FOR A SUIT FOR WHAT I PAY FOR THREAD!
 TELL ME, DO YOU MISS YOUR OLD TAILORING SHOP?
 BUT NO, I DON'T MISS MY OLD PROBLEMS - THEY FOLLOWED ME HERE!
 HE HAS A BIG ONE RIGHT NOW - 9-23

ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

I'VE GOT TWO TICKETS TO THE OPERA TONIGHT! DO YOU LIKE OPERA?
 OH, SURE...
 I HAVE ALL OF ROBINSON CRUSOE'S RECORDS
 WOMEN!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ERG would like something "MEXICAN."
 HERE'S YOUR TEQUILA, THE SALT LICK IS BEHIND YOU.
 WILEY'S BAR
 9-23

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"When will I be big enough to get to the school bus on my own?"
 9-23 © 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

SOME WOMEN ARE ROOKIES AT GETTING THEIR HUSBANDS TO DO THINGS!
 THERE ARE ALSO SOME WHO ARE FAIRLY PROFESSIONAL AT IT!
 WHERE DOES MOM FIT IN, POP?
 YOUR MOTHER'S IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SEE YOU LATER, HARRY.
 HOW COME YOU CALL YOUR FATHER BY HIS FIRST NAME?
 BECAUSE HIS NAME IS HARRY HITCHENGRIPPER, AND IT WOULD SOUND FLINNY...
 ...IF I SAID "SEE YOU LATER, HITCHENGRIPPER!"
 DEE CALLI
 9-23

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, WHY WE'RE HERE!
 YOU MEAN...?
 YES! - IT'S THE AD YOU PLACED IN OUR FORT NEWS-PAPER: "WANTED: PALE-FACE SPY TO SNEAK TROOPS NEWS TO POOHAWK TRIBE!"
 YOU'RE A MONTH OVERDUE PAYING THE BILL, BOY!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THE NEXT DAY, DR. WOND'FUL AND OSCAR BOOM MAKE PREPARATIONS TO SEND THEIR NEW CLIENT, DR. MIRCEA TEPES, ALONG WITH ALLEY OOP, BACK TO 15TH CENTURY PENNSYLVANIA IN SEARCH OF A RARE MEDICINE!
 HEY, IT'S ALMOST DINNER TIME! ARE YOU TWO GONNA HAVE THAT THING READY BY TONIGHT?
 IT'S PROGRAMMED FOR 1177, AND OSCAR WILL HAVE THE LOCATION VECTORED IN SHORTLY!
 ...WE'LL BE READY! ARE YOU KIDDING? ALL I NEED IS MY AX!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

WHAT'S THIS ONE CALLED?
 'FATHER'
 HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
 'MOTHER'
 BOY, I CAN HARDLY WAIT!
 FOR WHAT?
 T'SEE WHAT THEIR KIDS LOOK LIKE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THERE'S NO REASON YOU CAN'T LIVE A PERFECTLY NORMAL LIFE IF YOU'RE WILLING TO GIVE UP EVERYTHING.
 9-23

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT
 YOU THOUGHT YOU HEARD A CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE CALLING YOU, DIDN'T YOU?
 WELL, YOU DIDN'T!
 MAYBE IT WAS A DOUGHNUT WHO'S A VENTRILOQUIST..

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I'M BORED... BORED, BORED, BORED. THINGS COULD BE WORSE I GUESS.
 BINGO
 SPLOOT
 9-23

MONTGOMERY WARD 3 Days Only

Early Autumn Value Smash



3⁰⁰ off.
Save on our entire stock of 0.00, 0.00 jeans in sizes 4-7.
6⁰⁰ 'Power Denims', Reg. 8.99
7⁰⁰ Detail pockets, Reg. 9.99
'Power Denims'. Our toughest jeans. Polyester/nylon/cotton in 3-7 regular, slim. Snazzy pocket jeans. Washable cotton, polyester/cotton in girls' 4-6X and boys' 4-7.
Find these and all other 0.00 and 0.00, 4-7 jean styles on sale now at 00% off.



Save 25%
Gentlemen's knit shirts for comfort.
9⁹⁷
Regularly 14.00
Wide range of detailed looks. Luxury fabric: lustrous polyester outside, soft polyester/cotton inside. S, M, L, XL.



Save 25%
Men's twill jeans: tough Westerns.
9.97
Regularly 14.99
Durable blend of cotton/polyester for comfort. Back yoke, 5 handy pockets. Machine wash, no iron. 30-40.



Save \$6 now.
Velvety corduroys. Jr. fashion jeans in lush textures.
19⁹⁷
Regularly 25.99
Snazzy jeans go ribless in cotton/polyester corduroy. With back patch pockets, yoke. Rich styling, great fit in posh pastels. Sizes 3-13.
Junior Department



"Sock" up.
Misses' knee-hi's in cable stitch.
97^c pair
Low reg. price.
In soft acrylic/stretch nylon blend. Select your favorites from a palette of fashion colors. 1 size fits 9-11.



What a buy.
Misses' knee-highs with comfort tops.
10^{pr} 2⁹⁷ pkg
Special buy.
Nylon legs have stay-up nylon/spandex tops. Sleek sandalfoot style with run-resist toes. One size fits 8 1/2-11.

Save \$20

48"-diam fan has walnut-finish blades.
Blades: wood veneer over wood products. 5 speeds. Other fans low as 00.00
79⁹⁹
Regularly 99.99

Save 1⁵⁰

Can qualify for energy tax credit.
The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.
Super-Therm cellulose insulation.
30-lb bag covers 26.9 sq. ft. at 5.3" deep for R-19. Buy 10, use blower free.
744
Regularly 8.99

Save 30%

Our compact 1200w* mini turbo dryer.
Lightweight yet powerful—is perfect for traveling. Convenient on/off switch.
6⁹⁹
Regularly 9.99
*manufacturer's rated wattage

Save \$30

Our 12- or 20-gauge takedown shotgun.
Western Field® 6-shot. Variable choke, top safety. Shoots 3" magnum shells.
149⁹⁶
Regularly 179.99

Save \$00

26" man's or woman's 12-speed racer.
Safety extension levers, kickstand, rat trap pedals.
109.97
Regularly 139.99

Save \$30

Better exerciser has many extras.
79⁹⁷
Regularly 109.99
Welded frame exercise bike has speedometer, odometer, enclosed chain guard, tension control, large seat.

Save \$100

Seven-piece, chrome-finished dinette.
Ash burl-tone, plastic-laminated top* measures 36x48-60". Vinyl chairs.
239⁹⁷
Regularly 179.99
*on wood products.

12-21% OFF

Cushioned vinyl flooring needs no wax.
Durable vinyl damp mops clean. Foam core cushions steps. In-stock patterns.
As low as **3.59** sq. yd.
Reg. 4.59

Every TV on Sale!

Simulated wood.

12981 \$100 OFF.
Remote portable has touch-control tune. 12-pos touch tuning. Remote control for on/off, volume and channel scan.
449⁹⁷
Regularly 549.99

Simulated wood.

12991 Save \$70
Our best remote control color portable. Full-function remote control and VIR-plus color system. LED dig channels.
529⁹⁷
Regularly 599.99

Simulated wood.

17681 \$70 OFF.
Big-screen remote-control color console. Random-access electronic tuning, on-set or remote. Neg-matrix picture tube.
719⁹⁷
Regularly 789.99

10522

\$150 OFF.
Our electronic-tune VHS video recorder. Electronic touch tuning. 24-hr programmable clock/timer; 2/4/6-hour modes.
949⁹⁷
Regularly 1099.99

Save \$150

Early American sofa has timeless charm.
100% nylon print. Maple finished hardwood trim.
\$299⁹⁷ sofa
Regularly 449.99
319.99 - 299.99 love seat...249.99
Rocker seat...269.97

Save 25%

Damask "Ginna" adds an elegant touch.
Machine wash, dry cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Insulating acrylic foam backing. Decorator tones.
11⁹⁷
50x63" pr
Regularly 15.99

Sim. wood.

11780 99⁹⁷
Reg. 119.99
B/w portable. AC/DC: operate on house current, car cord incl.

Sim. wood.

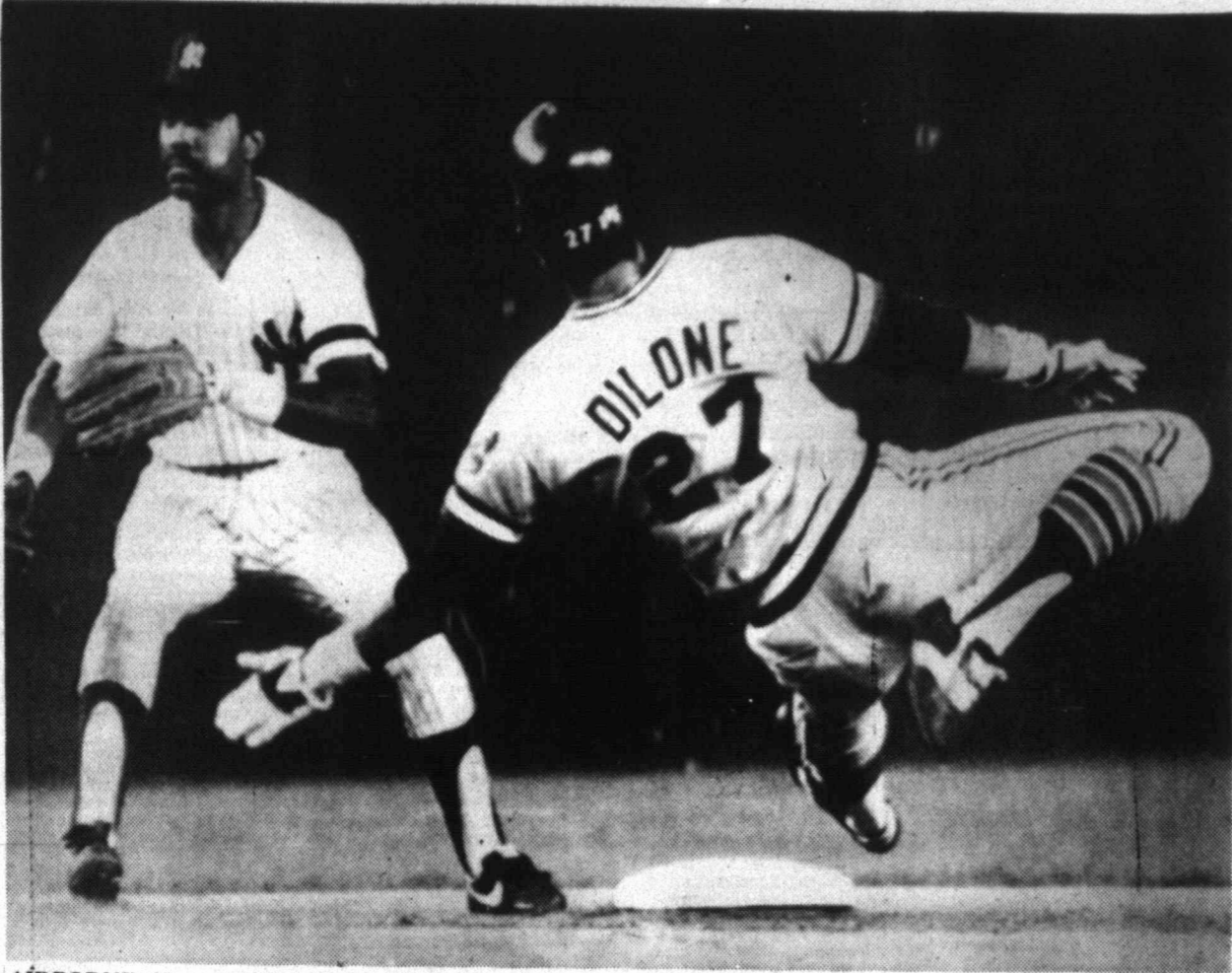
12220 269⁹⁷
Reg. 289.99
Color portable. Molded-in handle and negative matrix picture tube.

Save \$200

Attractive colonial queen-size sleeper.
Hardwood wings. Durable nylon cover accents reversible seat cushions.
399⁹⁷
Regularly 599.99

Save \$100

Contemporary-style queen-size sleeper.
Long-wearing 100% olefin cover. Attached back and reversible seat cushions.
399⁹⁷
Regularly 499.99



AIRBORNE. Miguel Dilone of the Cleveland Indians is airborne as he arrives safely at second base as shortstop Larry Milbourne of the New York Yankees waits for the throw. Dilone got the stolen base in the sixth inning of Tuesday's night game at Yankee Stadium. The Indians won, 6-4.

(AP Laserphoto)

American League baseball roundup

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Sparky Anderson will be rooting for the Milwaukee Brewers today, but his partisanship will end soon enough.

The Detroit Tigers manager saw his team pound out a 6-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night with the help of two John Wockenfuss homers.

That, combined with Milwaukee's 10-8 victory over Boston, gave the Tigers a 1 1/2-game lead over both the Brewers and Red Sox in the American League East Division.

"I'm rooting for Milwaukee, period," Anderson said, "because we play them six games, and if we don't beat them, we've got ourselves to blame."

After splitting the first two games, the Brewers and Red Sox complete their three-game set today. The Brewers move into Tiger Stadium for three games over the weekend, and the Tigers finish up the season in Milwaukee.

Wockenfuss, trying to shake a slump that had dropped his batting average to .209, tied the game 3-3 with a two-run homer off Mike Flanagan in the fourth inning, and his solo shot in the sixth, his seventh of the year, was the winning run.

Around the rest of the league, Cleveland downed the New York 6-4, Kansas City edged Minnesota 2-1, Seattle trimmed Texas 3-2, California blanked Chicago 1-0 and Oakland swept a pair from Toronto, 3-2 and 4-2.

Tigers starter Jerry Ujdr gave up all three Orioles runs — two unearned — in the first two innings, and he was relieved by George Cappuzzello, who stopped Baltimore on three hits the rest of the way.

Brewers 10, Red Sox 8
Ted Simmons drove in four runs, and Milwaukee snapped an 8-8 tie in the ninth inning to outlast Boston in a see-saw contest.

Simmons' two-out homer in the

seventh gave Milwaukee an 8-7 lead, and after the Red Sox had tied the game in the bottom half of the inning, Robin Young and Simmons drove in runs in the Brewers ninth. Simmons doubled home the Brewers' final run.

Tony Perez drove in five runs for the Red Sox, three with a home run, and Dwight Evans also homered for the Red Sox.

Rollie Fingers, who already has 26 saves, earned his fifth victory in eight decisions with 22-3 innings of relief.

Indians 6, Yankees 4

Cleveland right-hander Len Barker struck out 10 and scattered 10 hits over eight innings to beat the Yankees. Barker, 8-7, ran his league-leading strikeout total to 122, striking out more Yankees than any other pitcher this year. Sid Monge pitched the ninth for Cleveland.

Bo Diaz had three hits, including a two-run double, as the Indians erased a 3-0 deficit with five runs in the third inning. Alan Bannister also drove in two runs in the rally with a single, and Toby Harrah hit a sacrifice fly.

Dave Righetti, 6-4, was the victim of the rally.

Royals 2, Twins 1

Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson singled home the Royals' only runs, and Larry Gura tossed a four-hitter in his first start since Sept. 9. Gura, a left-hander recovering from an injured little finger on his pitching hand, struck out two and didn't issue a walk.

The only run off Gura was unearned, when shortstop U.L. Washington threw wildly to allow a run to score with two out in the third.

The Royals lead Oakland by one game in the AL West, with the surprising Twins trailing by 3 1/2.

Mariners 3, Rangers 2

Texas fell four games behind Kansas City as Mariners right-hander Ken Clay earned his first victory in more than a year. Clay, who had lost nine straight since Aug. 25, 1980, spaced six hits with



six strikeouts before leaving when Texas scored a run in the eighth inning. Shane Rawley checked the Rangers the rest of the way on one hit.

Seattle scored all its runs in the seventh on a walk, a single by Richie Zisk, Jeff Burroughs' walk, and singles by Joe Simpson and Terry Bulling.

John Butcher, 0-1, was the loser in his first start of the season.

Angels 1, White Sox 0

Angel Moreno, a 26-year-old Venezuelan left-hander, earned his first major league victory with 82-3 innings of four-hit ball. With two out and two men aboard via walks in the ninth, Moreno left for Don Aase, who posted his 11th save.

White Sox starter Ross Baumgarten, 5-9, allowed only three hits, but California used two of them for its run in the second inning. Bobby Grich singled off Baumgarten with one out and stole second. After Brian Downing walked with two out, Grich scored on a single by Bert Campaneris.

A's 3-4, Blue Jays 2-2

Keith Drumright's RBI single in the top of the 13th scored Rickey Henderson with Oakland's winning run in the opener. Henderson walked, grabbed his third stolen base of the game and scored all the way from second on a chopper to short by Drumright.

In the nightcap, Steve McCatty tossed a three-hitter and won his fifth consecutive game. Wayne Gross drove in three of the A's runs with a sacrifice fly and a double. McCatty, 13-6, gave up a solo homer by John Mayberry in the fourth. He walked four and struck out five in his 14th complete game of the year.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press Second Half of Season AMERICAN LEAGUE				Seattle at Texas (n) Chicago at California (n) Only games scheduled					
EAST									
Detroit	26	16	.619	1 1/2	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Boston	24	17	.585	1 1/2	EAST				
Milwaukee	25	18	.581	1 1/2	St. Louis	22	18	.550	1/2
Baltimore	21	19	.525	4 1/2	San Francisco	22	19	.537	1/2
New York	21	20	.512	4 1/2	Montreal	20	21	.488	2 1/2
Toronto	19	20	.487	5 1/2	New York	18	21	.462	3 1/2
Cleveland	20	22	.476	6	Chicago	17	23	.425	3
WEST					Philadelphia	17	24	.415	5 1/2
Kansas City	23	18	.561	1	Pittsburgh	17	24	.415	5 1/2
Minnesota	21	19	.538	1	WEST				
Milwaukee	20	22	.476	3 1/2	Houston	27	14	.659	—
Texas	18	21	.462	4	Cincinnati	24	17	.585	3
Seattle	17	24	.415	6	San Francisco	22	19	.566	1/2
Chicago	16	25	.390	7	Los Angeles	22	19	.537	5
California	14	25	.359	8	Atlanta	20	20	.500	6 1/2
x-First-half division winner					San Diego	13	30	.302	15
Tuesday's Games					x-First-half division winner				
Oakland 3-4, Toronto 2-2, 1st game 13	innings				Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee 10, Boston 8	Detroit 6, Baltimore 3				Chicago 4, St. Louis 3	Pittsburgh 5, New York 3			
Cleveland 6, New York 4	Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1				Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2	Houston 3, Atlanta 0			
Seattle 3, Texas 2	California 1, Chicago 0				Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2	San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2			
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Slaton 5-6) at Boston, (Tan- ana 3-9) (n)	Detroit (Petry 9-7) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-4) (n)				New York (Lynch 4-3) at Chicago (Kru- kowski 7-8)	Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 9-4) (n)			
Oakland (Langford 10-9) at Toronto (Clincy 6-10) (n)	Cleveland (Denny 9-4) at New York (Reuschel 3-1) (n)				Philadelphia (Noles 1-2) at St. Louis (Martin 6-4) (n)	Atlanta (Mahler 5-4) at Houston (J. Niekro 9-7) (n)			
Minnesota (Redfern 6-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 3-1) (n)	Seattle (Abbott 3-7) at Texas (Honey- cutt 10-5) (n)				Cincinnati (Pastore 3-7) at San Diego (Wise 3-7) (n)	Los Angeles (Reuss 9-3) at San Fran- cisco (Griffin 8-4) (n)			
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Chicago (Trout 8-4) at California (Witt 5-9) (n)	Cleveland at Boston (n)				New York at Chicago	Pittsburgh at Montreal (n)			
Baltimore at New York (n)	Minnesota at Kansas City (n)				Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)	Atlanta at Houston (n)			
Los Angeles at San Francisco (n)					Only games scheduled				

Schoolboy grid poll

By The Associated Press
Port Arthur Jefferson, Huntsville, Allen, Forney and Motley County were ranked tops in their classes in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll following the third week of competition.

Georgetown, ranked No. 1 in 4A a week ago, was upended by Belton 14-0 last week and dipped to the No. 10 in the latest balloting by Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

Defending 4A state champion Huntsville, which raked Strake Jesuit, 31-7, last week received 14 first place votes compared to three for runnerup Ennis and replaced Georgetown. Gregory-Portland moved up to third place, followed by Rockwall and Brownwood to round out the top five.

Waco Connally dropped from its 10th place position in 4A last week despite its 28-20 victory over Waco-Robinson. Andrews moved in as the 10th-rated team in 4A.

Plano, which dropped out of the top 10 earlier this season, upset No. 2-ranked Sherman 21-12 last week to drop to a tie for 10th this week with once-beaten Temple.

Allen did not play last week and the rest of the 3A-ranked teams escaped upsets.

Big Mac® Sale.

20% off all work suits, jackets, bib overalls.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Work shirt of polyester/combed cotton with soil release finish. Long tuck-in tails. S,M,L,XL,XXL.

Sale 16.40

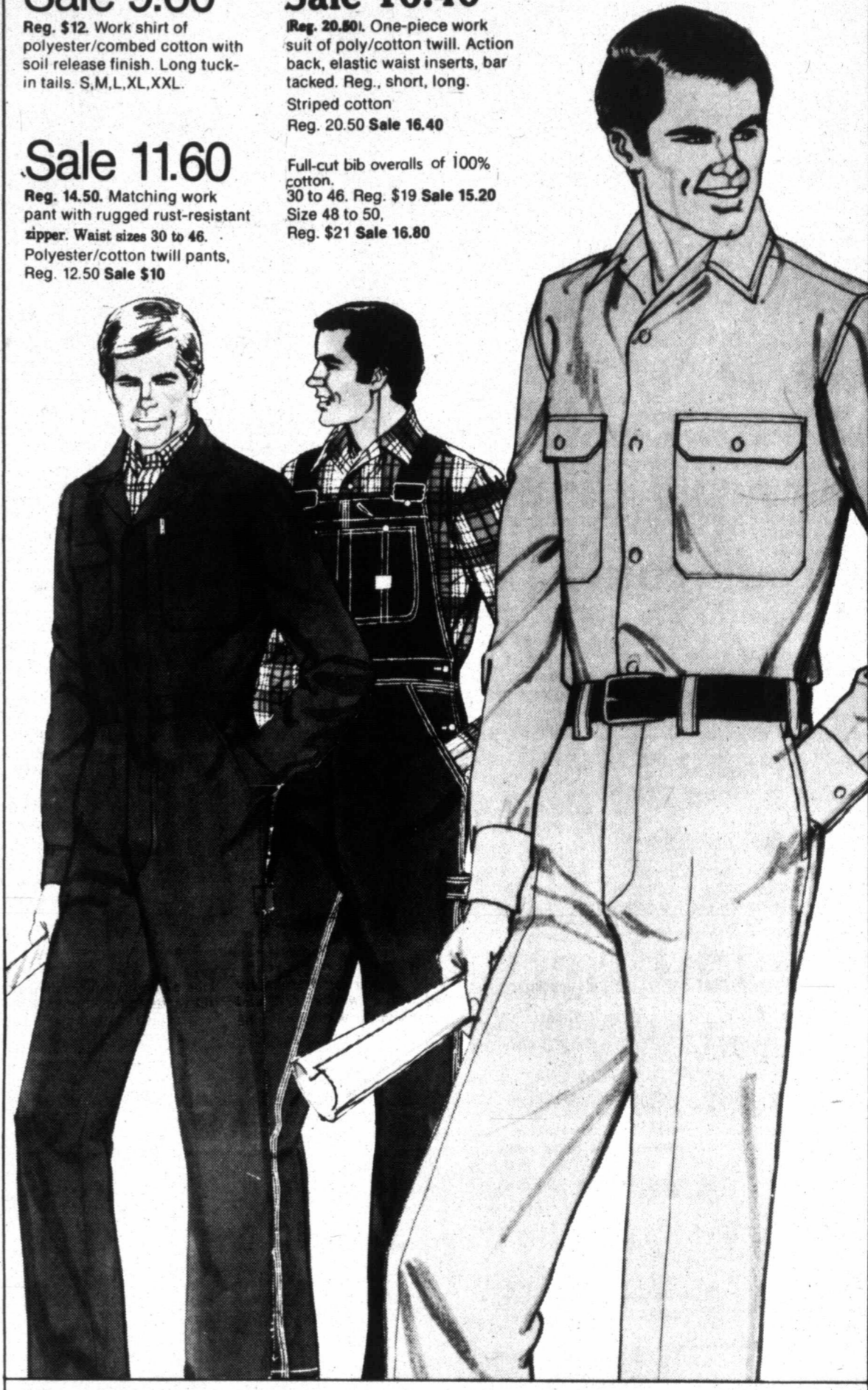
Reg. 20.80. One-piece work suit of poly/cotton twill. Action back, elastic waist inserts, bar tacked. Reg., short, long. Striped cotton. Reg. 20.50 Sale 16.40

Sale 11.60

Reg. 14.50. Matching work pant with rugged rust-resistant zipper. Waist sizes 30 to 46. Polyester/cotton twill pants. Reg. 12.50 Sale \$10

Sale 15.20

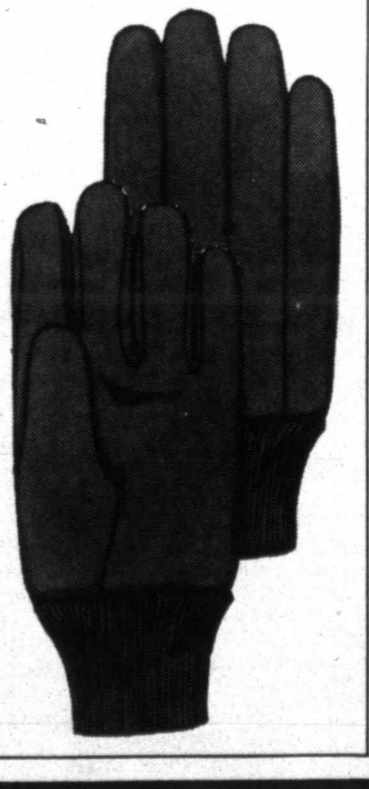
Reg. \$19. Full-cut bib overalls of 100% cotton. 30 to 46. Reg. \$19 Sale 15.20. Size 48 to 50. Reg. \$21 Sale 16.80



20% off

All men's work gloves.

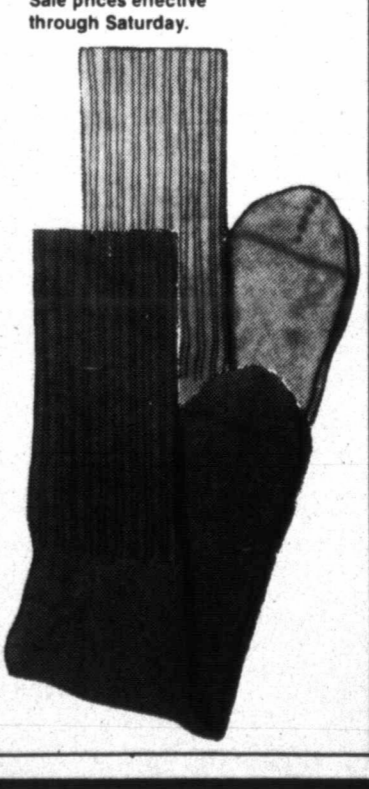
Sturdy fabrics. Fabric and leather combinations. Plus heavy duty leather gloves. Men's sizes.



20% off

All men's work socks.

Long-wearing socks of cotton/nylon and other blends. Cushion foot or plain, ankle or mid-calf length. Men's sizes.



20% off

All men's work shoes.

Sale 25.60. Reg. \$32. Leather 8-in. boot. Padded collar, oil-resistant crepe sole. Men's sizes. 6-in. boot, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40



JCPenney VISA MasterCard

JCPenney

Pampa Mall Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 665-3745

19 Thursday thru Saturday Sept. 24 thru 26

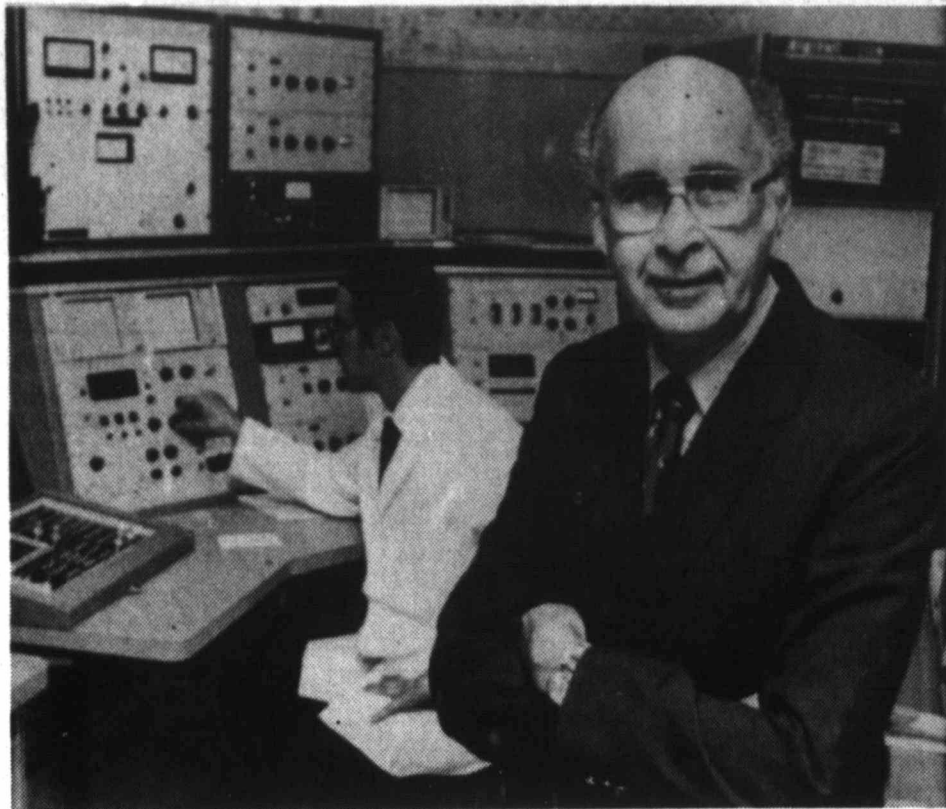
99¢

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. TM

Shugart's inc. ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

COLOR PHOTOS

M.E. Moses Company 105 N. Cuyler



SERI'S FOCUS ALTERED. Acting SERI director Dr. Harold Hubbard is shown in SERI's photovoltaic laboratory at the agency's headquarters in Golden, Colo., where Dr. Lawrence Kazmerski, in

background, checks data on a lab project. Dr. Hubbard says that SERI's internal structure has been revamped to place less emphasis on policy-making and more on lab work.

(AP Laserphoto)

New direction for solar energy under Reagan

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — With its budget slashed by more than half, its staff cut almost a third and its activist director dismissed, the Solar Energy Research Institute would seem to be just a shadow of its former self.

That's just the way Dr. Harold Hubbard, the acting director, wants it.

The new emphasis for the federally funded SERI is on lab work, not public advocacy of solar energy.

"We're going to produce a yeasty research and development environment here — one that won't be confused with an advocacy group or a special interest group," Hubbard said.

"We believe national energy policies should be set — we just don't think that a laboratory is the place for that kind of work."

Under Hubbard's direction, SERI better reflects the policies of the Reagan administration, which wants to end direct federal subsidies for the solar energy industry.

Congress founded the institute in 1974 in an effort to spur solar energy research. But it was not until 1977 that the Kansas City-based Midwest Research Institute formed SERI and actually began work here, under contract to the Department of Energy.

A good way to illustrate the differences between the "old" SERI and the new is to look at the difference in philosophy between Hubbard, the scientist, and ex-director Denis Hayes, the lobbyist.

Hubbard, in a recent interview in his office overlooking the Rocky Mountain foothills, declined to comment on the Reagan administration's emphasis on nuclear energy and its cutbacks in spending for solar power.

"That's all politics, and I don't feel qualified to weigh the relative merits of one philosophy over

another," said Hubbard, who has a doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Kansas.

"There are many ways to encourage the development of solar energy without direct subsidies. We will do the best here with what we have. My job is to make effective use of our resources and do useful things. I think SERI should cease to be a political animal."

Hayes, on the other hand, has made a career of being a political animal. A history graduate of Stanford University, he helped organize Earth Day in 1970, headed the Solar Lobby and the Center for Renewable Resources and worked as a senior researcher with the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C.

In 1978, he planned Sun Day to increase the nation's awareness of solar energy. The following year brought him to the \$60,000-a-year post at SERI.

Wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots, Hayes sat crosslegged on the floor of his unfurnished office not far from SERI and described himself to a reporter as "a Ralph Nader-type of guy."

Under Hayes, who was asked to resign from SERI in June, and his predecessor, Paul Rappaport, SERI did solar research but also spent much time and money producing demonstration projects and voluminous studies of the social and economic impacts of solar energy.

"We thought it was in the national interest to push the country into solar energy at a faster rate, and that's what we tried to do," Hayes said. "Our goal was to get someone on the producer side to make solar technology, and then get someone on the consumption side to use it."

For instance, Hayes said, the institute paid a glass company to make a sort of heat-resistant glass for contractors and greenhouse operators, who in turn had tested it and reported the results to SERI, said Hayes.

SERI also spent \$100,000 to build 12 solar homes in the Denver area that 100,000 people visited in a single open-house weekend. The houses were sold and SERI now monitors their dual solar and conventional power systems.

But all that was before the election of November 1980.

Secretary of Energy James Edwards has made it plain he has no use for SERI's demonstration projects, objecting to the "pressure" put on contractors to build solar homes. "This administration is not going to distort the marketplace with demonstration projects," he told Hayes this spring.

Hayes began running into trouble with the Reagan administration early on. One major source of friction was a SERI study he commissioned on future federal energy policies. Its conclusions were vastly different than those of the administration, and the Department of Energy criticized its methodology.

"After that I said in a speech that having the DOE criticize our methodology was like being called ugly by a frog," he said. "In retrospect, I realize that might not have been a wise thing to say."

Hayes was forced out soon after the speech. Since then the budget has been cut from \$120 million to \$50 million and staff reduced from 950 to 650, eliminating a department that was studying alternatives to fossil fuel.

Mohave tribe will write own history

DENVER (AP) — At age 97, anthropologist Ruth Murray Underhill is setting out to help Arizona's Mohave Indians write their own history — a way of documenting Indian history she says has never been tried.

"This is an entirely new way of telling about Indian ways," says Ms. Underhill, a former teacher at the University of Denver. "They asked me to write a book about the tribe. I said no, I'm too old to write it and white people have been doing this long enough. You write it this time."

While she acts as a consultant, the tribe will write, edit and publish a series of booklets on the oral traditions of the Mohave people, never before set down on paper.

The project was explained here recently by Ms. Underhill and by the tribe's oral historian, Edward Swick, 64.

The two first met in the 1930s, when Ms. Underhill was living on Indian reservations in Arizona and gathering material for 19 books and countless articles on the Papago tribe, neighbors of the Mohaves.

During that time, she compiled reams of notes on the Mohaves, and Swick says those will prove invaluable as most of the oral traditions were being lost. Additional interviews would be conducted to corroborate and supplement her material.

Swick said he hoped that a large number of the 1,800 Mohaves on the Colorado River Reservation would be drawn into the project.

The two said they thought a series of pamphlets covering aspects of Mohave history — including tribal legend on how the world began and the afterlife — would be easier to read than "a big, fat book." They plan to sell each illustrated pamphlet for about \$1.50, and expect them to be used in Mohave schools, as well as those on other Indian reservations.

"Most Indians know only their own tribe," Ms. Underhill said. "When you ask them about other tribes, they really don't know much about them."

Swick noted that the booklets were important for Mohave tribe members as well.

"More and more, they ask about their own life, traditions and religion," he said. "They want to know what their background is."

The history project would be funded by the reservation, through profitable businesses, including a charter air service, a mobile home park and a 6,000-acre farm.

Members of three other tribes share the Mohave reservation. Members of the Chemehauvis, Hopis and Navajos were invited in during the 1940s to swell the reservation's population and thus qualify it for federal aid.

Today, however, the Colorado River Indian Tribes pride themselves in being virtually self-sufficient, the only federal funds coming in to pay salaries of Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel.

Tax-free savings, October 1. A 25% bonus now.

Reserve your account now, and First Texas will pay you a 25% interest bonus until October 1.

The President's Tax Bill has cleared the way for you to earn interest on your savings, tax-free. These Tax-free Certificates won't be effective until October 1. But First Texas is offering you a bonus now. You can invest in a special Money Maker Security that will earn 25% interest on your money until October 1. You may invest up to \$20,000 per person or family.

Then, on October 1, you have the option to convert your Money Maker Security into a 1-Year First Texas Tax-free Certificate.

These certificates are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and enable you to earn a full year of savings interest, free of federal income tax. Up to \$1,000 interest on an individual return and up to \$2,000 on a joint return.

Don't wait until October; call or come by your nearest First Texas office and get your 25% bonus Money Maker Security now.

Here's how a First Texas Tax-free Certificate can yield a higher return than a regular Certificate on a \$10,000 investment.

	First Texas Tax-free Certificate	Money Market Certificate
INVESTMENT	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
INTEREST	11.62%*	15.37%**
YIELD	\$1,162.00	\$1,537.00
MINUS TAXES†	NONE	\$768.50
RETURN	\$1,162.00	\$768.50
BY INVESTING IN A FIRST TEXAS TAX-FREE CERTIFICATE, YOU HAVE MADE AN ADDITIONAL..... \$393.50		

*Interest rate of 11.62% is equal to 70% of average investment yield on 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills as of August 17, 1981 auction date.

**Interest rate based on annual yield of 6-month Money Market Certificate as of August 11-17, 1981.

†Example above based on 50% tax bracket filing joint return.

FIRST TEXAS Savings Association

We have ways to beat the 80's.

Amarillo Downtown Office • 9th & Tyler • 373-6611
 Wofford Office • Wofford & Georgia • 355-9927
 Bell Office • 4501 Bell • 359-9446
 Pampa Office • 520 Cook • 669-6868
 Canyon Office • 1901 4th Avenue • 655-7166

Maximum of one \$20,000 bonus account per person or family. \$500 minimum required. Tax exemption is lost if account is closed before one year. This offer is subject to final Federal regulations. Money Maker Security is a repurchase

agreement that represents a participation in a Government Security, although it is not insured by FSUIC. This offer subject to change at the discretion of First Texas Savings Association.

