

Classroom 'carrot' to improve school attendance is working

By JEANTIERNEY

Pampa's school district has offered its high school students a carrot to boost classroom attendance, and the carrot is working.

So far this year, 97.10 percent of the high school students have been at their desks every day. Assistant Principal Jane Steele said today. Last year for the first six weeks of school, when attendance is at the highest for the entire school year, attendance at Pampa High was down to 94.57 percent.

The carrot is a test exemption: students who miss no more than five classroom lessons during the year for a particular period need not take the final second-semester examination for that period. That means, for the students, up to two days' of freedom at the end of the year when other students are

sweating through a 1½-hour final for each period; for the district's teachers and office staff, it means less work correcting exams when the pressure is on to get out the final grades in a hurry.

"Most of the schools are doing it, and it's worth it," said Steele. "It's good for them (the students). They feel they've earned something."

"We're always telling them something they have to do. This is something they can do themselves. This way, they can reward themselves, really."

Steele thinks the test exemption, which the Pampa district dropped for the first time last year, is a major reason for lowered absences for the first six weeks of school this year.

"We know it for a fact. The kids have told us themselves." Last summer, the district asked its two classes of summer

students if they would "think twice" about missing class if good attendance meant relief from a final exam, Steele explained. About 100 students filled out the voluntary, anonymous questionnaire, and all of them voted for the exemption policy. "They thought it was an excellent idea," she said.

Any student who meets the exemption criterion can still ask to take any final exam to raise his or her grade, Steele said. Final grades for students who do not write the final exam will be based on previous tests and classroom work. The exemption simply gives a student a choice.

No exemptions will be granted for the exams at the end of the first semester of school. "We feel that way they get the experience of taking tests," Steele said.

School Superintendent James Trusty said he is pleased

with the results of the exemption, which is part of a general policy revision made by the district last year to improve attendance.

The exemption does not apply to Pampa's elementary schools, where classroom attendance for the first six weeks of lessons has been running between a high of slightly more than 98 percent at Austin School and a low of 95.12 percent at Baker School. The first six weeks of school, when lessons are fresh and the students eager for learning after the summer vacation, usually show the best highest roll calls of the year, he said.

"We're very pleased," Trusty said. Good attendance in the classroom means better lessons and more funding from the state, "and it's certainly to our advantage to keep that (attendance) up."

Vol. 75
No. 164

The Pampa News

Thursday
October 21, 1982
20 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Accused arsonist is judged to be mentally ill

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The suspected nursing-home arsonist was back in town Wednesday — but he's back in a mental hospital today.

The nursing home patient suspected of deliberately setting the fire at the Pampa Nursing Center October 10 is mentally ill, according to an order to commit him to a state mental hospital signed Wednesday afternoon by County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Robert Morris, 74, returned to Pampa Wednesday for the 2 p.m. sanity hearing in Gray County Court.

State arson investigators and Pampa police believe Morris used rubbing alcohol to ignite the fire which killed two elderly patients and injured nine others.

District Attorney Guy Hardin dismissed a charge of first-degree felony arson against Morris Friday. The D.A. said the man is mentally incompetent to stand trial, saying the suspect "is nuts."

Hardin said it was necessary to

Robert Morris, 74, sits in his wheelchair in Gray County Courthouse Wednesday after being adjudged mentally ill. Morris is suspected of deliberately setting the fire that killed two nursing home patients and injured nine others. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

dismiss the arson charge before the suspect could be admitted to the Vernon Center, a state mental hospital.

Morris was transferred to the hospital immediately after the charge against him was dismissed.

The temporary order to place the suspect into the facility last Friday was extended to a 90-day commitment following about a half hour of testimony at the hearing Wednesday.

The hearing was closed to the public by Kennedy.

Those present at the hearing included Morris, his court-appointed attorney, nursing home Administrator Melba Marcum, who submitted the original application to commit the suspect, law officers and Frank Evans of White Deer.

Morris has no living relatives who could have testified at his sanity hearing.

Evans is a White Deer farmer and Morris's former employer. Before his confinement to the Pampa Nursing Center, Morris worked as a farmhand for Evans for about 30 years.

Following testimony at the hearing, including medical certificates from two local doctors saying Morris is mentally ill, Kennedy signed the 90-day order to commit.

At the end of the period, administrators at the Vernon hospital can petition the court in the hospital's own county and seek to extend the

(see Arson on page 2)



Pampa's band readies for battle in Canyon

By JEANTIERNEY

If Pampa's high school band hits all the high notes well in Canyon Saturday morning, its 112 musicians will entertain a stadium full of football fans that afternoon at the West Texas-North Texas game.

Thirteen bands have entered Saturday's invitational competition, the 1st Annual W.T.S.U. Marching Contest. Only the top three bands will be invited to perform for the stadium crowd, the top two winners during halftime and the third-place

band during the pre-game ceremonies starting at 1:30 p.m. All three will receive trophies.

Pampa's band, directed by Charles Johnson, is to compete at 10:30 a.m. The competition will open at 8:30 a.m. with the Hereford High School Band. Admission to both the competition and the football game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The contest in Canyon will be a warm-up for the U.I.L. Marching Contest the following Saturday, Oct. 30, in Borger, where both Pampa's high school and middle school bands will compete.

Pampa's is the only middle school band entered

in the U.I.L. contest, directed by Joe DiCosimo and Kevin Roberson, it will open the competition at 9:30 a.m. in Bulldog Stadium. In previous years, the contest was held in Amarillo; scheduling conflicts have moved it closer to home this time.

Pampa's high school band will be the last to perform in its 4A class, at 5:24 p.m. The class 5A competition will follow.

Johnson and Roberson said this week they hope the Pampa bands will have a hearty cheering section from home for the U.I.L. Contest this year. Admission to the contest is \$1.

Walden rape trial continues today

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Testimony in the trial of a 31-year-old Woodward, Okla. man charged with raping a 17-year-old Pampa girl continues today in 31st District Court.

Obie Rex Walden is accused of raping the girl early on the morning of April 16.

Police said the girl reported the rape about 4:30 a.m. that day.

Police said the victim told them she agreed to give the suspect, whom she had reportedly just met, a ride to his house.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the man directed the teenager east of town on U.S. Highway 60 where he raped her twice. Ryzman said the man did not display a weapon, but he

said the victim "feared bodily injury — he was a lot bigger than her."

The girl underwent a rape examination at Coronado Community Hospital.

Walden was arrested and charged with rape later the same day. Bond for the suspect was set at \$25,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

A seven-woman, five-man jury was seated to hear the case Wednesday afternoon, and testimony was continuing in the trial this morning.

Defense lawyer Mark Buzzard has subpoenaed eight witnesses, while District Attorney Guy Hardin has subpoenaed four.

Presiding at the trial is 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

bus driver with about 30 dancing fans on the roof of his vehicle. "I ain't going nowhere. I didn't realize what I was getting into until it was too late."

In Kiener Plaza, a downtown park, two spotlighted hot-air balloons loomed like giant mushrooms under a fireworks display that marked the Cardinals' ninth world championship.

Officers were out in force around the stadium, but barricades proved useless against the tens of thousands of fans.

Despite warnings from the stadium's public address announcer in the game's final inning that it was illegal to go on the field, hundreds poured on to the artificial turf at the final out.

Police with dogs were quickly outnumbered and could make only a feeble attempt to control the crowd.

Kids find: Knowledge equals power pills

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Some kids will do almost anything for a free round of Pac-Man. Even study.

Magic Ballroom, a local video game business, offers free games to students with good grades on their report cards — two games for each A, one for each B.

"We've had mothers call up and say they've noticed their kids' grades have improved," Bonz Hart, co-owner of Magic Ballroom, said Wednesday. "They say the difference between a C and a B is important to their kids now. We've even had teachers call up and thank us." "We'll even get 30- and 40-year-olds in here from National Business College, and they'll sign up right next to the kids from the second grade," Hart said.

He estimates that each report period he gives away 5,000 free games — about \$1,250 worth.

He reflected ruefully, "Teachers seem to be awful free with A's these days. I never remember receiving that many when I was in school."

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Friday, with a 20 percent probability of rain today. High today low 60s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday mid 60s.



Animal trainer with the American Continental Circus, "Miss Kay," has little time for "catty" remarks as she stands caged out with some of the most ferocious beasts of the jungle during the Wednesday Pampa performance of the American Continental Circus. Included the cage during her act are leopards, a lion and two huge Bengal tigers. Miss Kay put the animals through their tricks, which include dancing cats and jumps through a hoop of fire. The two circus performances at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena were sponsored by radio station KPDM. (Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

They all met in St. Looney ...

By PAUL NOWELL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Moments after the last out of the 1982 World Series, the streets of St. Louis foamed with fans toasting the world champion Cardinals with beer as fireworks bloomed overhead.

In Milwaukee, Brewer fans didn't cry in their beer over Wednesday night's 6-3 loss, but showed pride that their team had made it to the fall classic.

After the contest that pitted one major brewing city against another in what St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoenmehl called "The World Beeries," thousands of fans toasted their Redbirds in the streets. It appeared that a new slogan would be needed for the city that once boasted it was "First in shoes, first in booze and last in the American League," a reference to the old St. Louis Browns.

"You just have to have patience," said Rick Kragnes, a

daily record

services tomorrow

MYERS, Leon David "Jack" — Graveside services at 3 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.

obituaries

DELAIN EUGENE KIDD

SHAMROCK — Services for Delain Eugene Kidd, 38, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the 11th Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Directors. Mr. Kidd died Tuesday in Amarillo. Survivors include his mother, four sisters and four brothers.

LEON DAVID MYERS

McLEAN — Leon David "Jack" Myers, 66, of Amarillo, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Directors. Mr. Myers was born at Davis, Okla., and moved to Amarillo from McLean in June. He was a retired cowboy and a member of the Dozier Church of Christ. He married Wynonnah Austin in June at Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife; one son, Leon Myers of Dozier; one daughter, Carleen Massey of Lubbock; two stepsons, Steve Austin and Ben Austin, both of Amarillo; one stepdaughter, Cheryl Jones of Amarillo; three sisters, Willie Dean Beatty and Jenny Lou Bryant, both of Oklahoma City, and Sammie Tanner of Harlingen; and four grandchildren.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407. **Male adults:** white, brown and black collie mix, black and white cocker mix, red setter mix, black dachshund mix, gray Keeshond, gray and white cowdog, white poodle mix, blond Lab mix, black and white poodle mix, red Airedale mix, champagne poodle, black and gray border collie, brown and white sheltie mix, black Scottie, black Lab. **Female adults:** white poodle, brown shepherd mix, white and gray poodle mix, red setter mix, black and tan Doberman, black and brown collie mix, black and gray cowdog mix, black and white Chow mix, white and brown cowdog mix, red and white Brittany mix, tri-colored basset, black poodle, brown Chihuahua mix, tan and white collie-shepherd.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. J.C. Scribner, 1116 Garland, reported a burglary. Edward McDonald, 510 17th, reported an assault. A.P. Doucette, 500 W. Browning, reported a burglary.

fire report

WEDNESDAY, October 20
5 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire in the 1200 block of Darby Street. No damage was reported.
11 p.m. - Firemen responded to a pickup fire on Price Road. Owner of the pickup is Ed Moultrie, and firemen said vehicle sustained light damage.
THURSDAY, October 21
6 a.m. - Firemen responded to a false alarm at K - Mart.

school menu

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe or pimento cheese sandwich, french fries and catsup, pickle chips, apricots and milk.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mable Clark, Amarillo
Ellie Peel, Pampa
Glen Black, Pampa
Charlie Smith, Pampa
Leroy Dodson, Shamrock
Mary Vandenberg, Pampa
Bobbie Hill, Wheeler
James Randall, Pampa
Stacie Winegeart, Pampa
Frances Ogden, Pampa
Jon Wych, Pampa
Jim Taylor, Pampa
Jesse Pyle, Pampa
Sharon Hess, Skellytown

Thomas, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Marlene Bryan, Sunray
Mildred Chafin, Pampa
Corley Davis, Pampa
Mary Fain, Pampa
David Hardin, Pampa
Kathy Hargrove, Pampa
Willie Lee, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa
Kaleb Sneigrooes, Pampa
Sherry Thomas, Pampa
Vera Wilbon, Pampa
Marie Williams, Pampa
Brent Williamson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

city briefs

JOE AND Sara Wheelley are the parents of a daughter born October 11, weighing 7 pounds and 1 1/4 ounces.

STAG PARTY - Moose Lodge, Thursday 21st at 7:30 p.m. Members and guest welcome. Calf fries and ect.

THE NUGGETT Club will have a pool tournament Thursday, October 21, 8:00 p.m. Members and guests invited.

THE NUGGETT Club presents The Nickle Band

this Friday and Saturday night. Members and guests welcome. \$3.00 cover charge.

FIRST UNIED Methodist Youth Bean Supper, Friday October 22, 5 to 7 p.m. \$3.00 adult, \$1.50 children thru 5th grade. First United Methodist Church basement. Come and eat before the ball game.

RESEARCH PROBLEMS? Lovett Library has the answer.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	24%
Wheat	Dorchester	12
Milo	Getty	63% close Wed
Soybeans	Halliburton	27%
	HCA	23% close Wed
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Daguerri-Rand	23%
Ky. Cent. Life	InlerNorth	23%
Serico	Kerr-McGee	23%
Southland Financial	Mobil	27%
	Penny's	49%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berset Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Phillips	25%
Beatrice Foods	PWA	20
Cabot	SJ	43%
Celanese	Southwestern Pub	18
Cities Service	Standard Oil	48 close Wed
	Tenneco	24%
	Teneco	23%
	Zales	24%
	London Gold	482.25
	Silver	10.82 close Wed

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, green beans, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, October 20
7 p.m. - A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Mark O'Dell Kotara, 2501 Christine, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet in the 500 block of Francis Street. Kotara was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

Heading for the internationals



Mark McMinn, 21, of Lefors, has been named as this region's top athlete, and is in training for the next International Special Olympic Games in Baton Rouge, Louisiana next July. Mark's specialty is in Frisbee

competition for accuracy and distance, a track and field event. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn of Lefors, Mark is helped here by his coach, Lou Allred, and his teacher, Ruthiea Morgan. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Controversial Colombian exile wins Nobel Prize for Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia, author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and a stream of other works chronicling death, betrayal, despair and government repression, won the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature today.

The Swedish Academy cited the 54-year-old author "for his novels and short stories, in which the fantastic and the realistic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

Garcia Marquez, whose novels have sold more copies than any other contemporary Spanish-language author, lives in exile because he believes the Colombian army wants to arrest him.

Garcia Marquez, who has supported leftist causes, has traveled frequently to Cuba, and last year fled to Mexico, saying the army suspected him of arranging for Cuba to train Colombian guerrillas.

The writer, said to be influenced by Cuban leader Fidel Castro as well as by American novelists William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway, has long been living in exile in Paris, Spain and more recently in Mexico.

His foremost and most widely read work was the vivid epic "One Hundred Years of Solitude." It tells graphically of the "imaginary" land Macondo, a chronicle of the Buendia family during a political war that started in 1948 and left as many as 200,000 people dead. The book was published in 1967 and has sold more than 5 million copies.

Its opening line: "Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, Colonel Aureliano Buendia was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice."

Other major works by Garcia Marquez are "The Autumn of the Patriarch," 1975, "No One Writes to the Colonel," 1961, "The Evil Hour," 1962 and, most recently, "Chronicle of a Death Foretold," 1981.

The author said in a recent interview that he started writing by coincidence and that he found that writing was "a suffering, a torture."

Garcia was born March 6, 1928, in the village of Aracataca, in the state of Magdalena in northern Colombia.

He married Mercedes Barcha in 1958, and, a Bulgarian-born author who writes in German and lives in London.

Marquez is the fourth Latin American Nobel literature winner, preceded by Chilean poet Pablo Neruda in 1971, novelist Miguel Angel Asturias of Guatemala in 1967 and Gabriela Mistral of Chile in 1945.

The 1982 award in literature ends this year's series of Nobel prizes, each carrying a stipend of \$157,000.

Two Americans won Nobel prizes this year — Professor George Stigler of the University of Chicago was awarded the economics prize, and Professor Kenneth G. Wilson of Cornell University got the physics prize.

Other Nobel laureates this year included Briton John R. Vane, who shared the medicine prize with Bengt I. Samuelsson and Sune Bergstrom, both of Sweden, and Briton Aaron Klug, the chemistry winner.

The Nobel Peace Prize went jointly to veteran disarmament campaigners Alva Myrdal of Sweden and former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles.

Ag Dept. flooded with requests for empty rail cars to store grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety requests to use rail cars and other emergency facilities for the storage of grain to make room for this year's huge crops have been received by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the requests came from 17 states and were made to the Kansas City field office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. More than half of the requests were from Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

The report was made to the department's Commodity Credit Corp. at a meeting of the CCC's board of directors. The meeting is held to formally ratify earlier actions and to hear proposals for future changes in price support and other programs.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block two months ago announced that warehouses operating under federal authority could seek exemptions so that grain owned by the government or grain under price support loans could be stored in emergency space, including rail cars, barges and other facilities not previously approved.

Most of the emergency requests involved rail cars, although barges and outside storage also were included.

Other reports submitted to the CCC board included:

—Status of an alcohol demonstration project announced by Block last April to convert about four million bushels of CCC-owned corn — which was in danger of spoiling — into alcohol over a two-year period. As of Oct. 8, about 500,000 bushels of corn had been delivered for processing into 763,789 gallons of alcohol sold at \$1.53 to \$1.60 per gallon.

—Projected costs for the milk support program in the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 are estimated at about \$2.17 billion. However, net costs after deducting sales and other receipts, are currently estimated at about \$1.16 billion.

Block announced the milk program in late September, including a deduction from farmers' milk sales of 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk sold, beginning Dec. 1. That money will be turned over to the CCC.

The secretary also directed the department's Agricultural Marketing Service to work with the CCC to collect the funds and verify compliance with the check-off requirement.

Crime-fighting measures are in ballot battle

By **TIMOTHY HARPER**
Associated Press Writer

A proposal to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts and a crackdown on bail in three other states are among law-and-order ballot measures voters will be considering on Nov. 2.

Arizona, Florida and Illinois ballots feature referenda aimed at making it easier for judges to keep accused criminals in jail while awaiting trial. Florida voters also will consider a ballot question to allow judges and juries to consider evidence even if police obtain it illegally.

Massachusetts, which has not had an execution since 1947, will vote on whether to restore the death penalty. Even if the referendum is approved, follow-up legislation would still be needed. Michael Fields, spokesman for a coalition of groups opposing the death penalty, said up to \$200,000 will be spent on media advertising aimed at defeating the referendum.

New Jersey and Rhode Island voters will weigh proposals to build new prisons. Nevada will consider a measure that would make it more difficult for convicts serving lengthy sentences to be paroled.

And while California weighs a gun control proposition, New Hampshire and Nevada vote on state constitutional amendments guaranteeing the right to bear arms.

The bail proposals in Arizona, Florida and Illinois are part of a growing trend in the United States to deny bail to defendants who are considered a danger to the community if they are released while awaiting trial.

Traditionally, courts have said bail must be set at the minimum amount which would reasonably assure the defendant's appearance at trial. Denying bail or requiring a cash bond higher than necessary violates the presumption of innocence, according to traditional rulings. Out of an estimated 11 million arrests in this country each year, only about 80,000 defendants are kept in jail instead of released on bail, according to studies.

However, the move toward "preventive detention" has grown as studies show that 1 of every 6 people out on bail is arrested for a new crime before coming to trial, and the more serious the first charge, the more likely the defendant is to commit violence while out on bail.

Thirty states now allow judges making bail decisions to also consider whether the defendant is dangerous and might commit crimes of violence if released, according to the Pretrial Services Research Center in Washington.

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said the proposal there "would allow judges to take into account the danger posed by the defendant on bail before trial. Too many people

are released before trial simply because they have enough money to post bail."

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the ballot questions.

"The only proper purpose of bail is to ensure that the accused shows up for trial," said Susan Bandes, an ACLU lawyer in Chicago. She said that if the referendum is approved by Illinois voters, it probably will be challenged in the courts.

Another proposal in Florida would strike the state's constitutional "exclusionary rule," the traditional legal doctrine that bars judges and juries from considering evidence the police obtain illegally — such as a confession made without the required police warning that the accused has the right to remain silent and the right to an attorney.

In Nevada, voters will decide whether the state constitution should be amended to allow the Legislature to prevent the granting of parole to offenders whose original sentences did not allow release.

Assemblyman Nicholas Horn said the amendment would correct a "real deception" in the law which allows even defendants sentenced to life in prison without parole to be paroled within 10 to 15 years.

Another proposed Nevada constitutional amendment

would "confer a right upon private citizens to keep and bear arms for their defense and security and other lawful purposes."

"Passage of this amendment would prohibit the state Legislature from enacting restrictive gun control laws," Secretary of State William Swackhamer said.

A similar ballot question in New Hampshire would allow citizens to "keep and bear arms in defense of themselves, their families, their property and the state."

In both states, the proposed amendments are opposed by advocates of gun control. "We need to move away from the Wild West policy where everybody takes the law into his own hands," New Hampshire state Rep. Barbara Zeckhausen said.

In California, Proposition 15 would ban the importing of guns to the state and impose a six-month jail term for carrying an unlicensed handgun. It is sponsored by a group called Californians Against Street Crime, but is hotly opposed by the National Rifle Association and the 125,000-member Gun Owners of California.

In New Jersey, voters will consider a \$170 million bond issue to build two new 500-bed medium security prisons and make improvements in overcrowded county jails.

Sta
bo

AUSTIN
above 20
and hover
and in Ea
the Texas
Figures
only four
rising un
The stat
Septembe
to the TE
The sea
announc
Labor Sta
The nat
James
said lay
economy
The hig
reflect th
peso in r
raised pr
and caus
along the

HOUST
son had
today —
vanished
Robert
adopted
after his
a cour o
Deane
child an
ago, Dea
"It w
ever im
attorney
Topek
custody
reward
Deane
one statu
"It's
thank e
thank t

SAN
prosect
Harrels
before l
murder
West
Wednes
delivere
Wood w
After
said, h
bushes
passeng
wearin
and out
It wa
Harrel
Defec
expect
former
Both
Lamb
comple
enhanc

State's jobless rate is soaring along the border, Gulf Coast and East Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unemployment soared above 20 percent in some cities along the border and hovered above 10 percent along the Gulf Coast and in East Texas during September, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Figures released Wednesday by the TEC showed only four of the state's 25 urban areas were spared rising unemployment during September.

The statewide unemployment rate hit 8 percent in September, the highest level on record, according to the TEC.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for Texas, announced earlier this month by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reached 8.4 percent in September. The national rate was 10.1 percent.

James Barnes, a TEC labor market economist, said layoffs "continued to plague the state's economy."

The high unemployment rates along the border reflect the shock of Mexico's decision to devalue the peso in mid-August, officials said. The devaluation raised prices Mexican shoppers pay for U.S. goods and caused the bottom to drop out of retail sales along the border.

Thomas Plaut, an economist at the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, said the border area always has had a high unemployment rate because of "a concentration of young workers and Mexican immigration."

"The situation has been made worse by the peso devaluation, and it will take a long time to get it back down because the labor force grows very fast in that region," Plaut said.

The September jobless rate in Laredo jumped to 23.2 percent — compared with 15.5 percent in August. In the McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg areas, the rate rose from 17 percent to 21.1 percent, while the jobless percentage in Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito topped out at 15.8 percent, compared with 11.3 percent in August.

In El Paso, the rate rose from 11.2 percent to 12.6 percent, the TEC said.

"El Paso is a little more diversified than the other cities and it hasn't suffered as much as Laredo, which depends more than any other city on retail sales," Plaut said.

Along the Gulf Coast, the number of layoffs has increased at the area's heavy manufacturing

industries, including oil refining and petrochemicals.

Unemployment in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area climbed from 11.3 percent in August to 12.8 percent in September. In Galveston and Texas City, the rate jumped from 10.5 percent to 11.8 percent.

Corpus Christi increased from 7.4 percent to 8.3 percent and Houston's jobless rate rose to 8.2 percent from 7 percent in August, the TEC said.

Weak demand for oil-field equipment, which led to 3,500 layoffs at Lone Star Steel Co., pushed the jobless rate in Longview and Marshall from 10 percent in August to 12.2 percent in September, officials said.

"Statewide, employment in manufacturing has lost over 90,000 jobs since last year," Barnes said. "This is where we're hurting, particularly the heavy industries."

The four urban areas that did not experience a rise in unemployment from August to September were Austin, Bryan-College Station, Midland and Sherman-Denison, the TEC said.

This way



John Werries, brother of Director of Illinois Agriculture Larry Werries, gives Illinois pointers on tractors to President Reagan Wednesday. The president was in Illinois on a fund raiser for House Minority Leader Bob Michel and he dropped in on a tillage exhibition in Chapin, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

Father reunited with child he believed dead

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who was told his young son had died is back home in Florida with the boy today — 14 months after his wife, who later vanished, left with the child.

Robert Wayne Deane Jr., 5, was scheduled to be adopted by another couple Wednesday — one day after his father, Robert Wayne Deane Sr., obtained a court order giving him custody of the child.

Deane last saw the boy when his wife took the child and left their home in Orlando, Fla. 14 months ago, Deane's attorney said.

"It was the most incredible reunion you could ever imagine," said E. Stanley Topek, Deane's attorney.

Topek said a court order giving the father custody ended what was "probably one of the most rewarding cases I've ever participated in."

Deane himself refused to discuss the case beyond one statement which he made through his lawyer.

"It's the happiest day of my life and I want to thank everybody for helping get my son back and thank the people for taking care of my son," Topek

quoted him as saying.

Gina Deane, the boy's mother, has not been seen since last November, when she failed to show up for a court hearing which placed the boy in a foster home, said Judy Hay, a community relations spokeswoman for the Harris County Child Welfare Department.

Linda Thompson, an attorney for the agency, said the department had been unable to find Deane because Mrs. Deane told workers the boy's father had abandoned them and said she did not know where he was.

Ms. Hay said the boy was scheduled to be adopted by another couple Wednesday, but said they had not actually met him.

Topek said Mrs. Deane called her husband several times in the last year from different cities, usually to ask for money.

Deane testified he always asked about his son and offered to send money for airline tickets so the woman and child could return to Orlando. But in the most recent phone call Oct. 8, Topek said the

woman told Deane that Robert Jr. had died of leukemia four days before.

"He was in such a confused state of mind on hearing this that he really didn't know what to believe," Topek said.

Deane's desperation drove him to question his mother-in-law, something he and the private investigator he had hired had been afraid to do before, the lawyer said. Topek refused to identify Mrs. Deane's mother.

"They feared that if they called her mother and started complaining and putting too much pressure on Gina, she would quit calling," Topek said. "Mr. Deane felt that as long as she kept calling, she would eventually come home."

The mother-in-law gave Deane a letter she had gotten from the Harris County child welfare department, Topek said, which led to the reunion.

Robert Jr. was turned over to county custody last November because he was bruised and showed other signs of abuse, Ms. Hay said.

Second witness places Harrelson at murder scene

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A second prosecution witness has placed Charles V. Harrelson at an exclusive townhome complex hours before U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was murdered there by a single shot in the back.

Wesley Coddington, a former cab driver, Wednesday identified Harrelson as the man he delivered to the DiJon Townhomes the night before Wood was assassinated.

After Harrelson got out of the taxi, Coddington said, he saw a second man emerge from some bushes and appear to argue briefly with the passenger. He described the second man as wearing a fatigue jacket and looking "scrappy" and out of place.

It was the first testimony that anyone besides Harrelson could have seen at the murder scene.

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. today was expected to complete his cross-examination of the former cab driver.

Both Coddington and San Antonio attorney Chrys Lambros — who also placed Harrelson at the complex — have admitted their memories were enhanced by FBI hypnosis sessions.

Prosecutors also introduced Wednesday parking records showing a car registered to Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr, was parked at the San Antonio International Airport intermittently for 13 days before the May 29, 1979, assassination.

It is during this period that Harrelson, a convicted hitman, was in town "stalking" the judge to fill a \$250,000 "contract," the government contends.

Harrelson, 44, is charged with murder. Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice. A third defendant, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, is charged with murder conspiracy.

Mrs. Chagra's husband, Jimmy, will be tried for murder later in a separate trial. Chagra, who was scheduled to be tried before Wood at the time of the judge's death, is accused of paying Harrelson to shoot the judge.

Coddington testified he picked up a man at the airport May 28, 1979, and drove him to Wood's apartment complex.

"He was carrying a small brown paper sack. The package had a torn corner and I could see a little black case inside," Coddington said. He said the

sack was "something like you could carry a telescope in."

Under cross-examination by Sharpe, Coddington had trouble remembering how long he waited before reporting the incident to the FBI.

He said he told his wife the next day when he heard Wood was murdered, but did not go to the authorities until Nov. 25, 1980, about 18 months later.

"I told my wife about it, but she said these kind of people might kill everybody, so just forget about it," he said.

When questioned by prosecutors, Coddington had said it was "three to four months" before he notified an attorney, who in turn called the FBI.

Coddington steadfastly stuck to his identification of Harrelson, even though Sharpe implied the former taxi driver may first have seen Harrelson when transporting him and two other people from the airport Oct. 16, 1979. Harrelson first appeared on that date before the federal grand jury investigating Wood's death.

Allowable for November is set at 100 percent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Railroad commissioner Mack Wallace says Americans can no longer afford to put up with the government's failure to develop a national energy policy.

"The continued inability of America's governmental leaders to settle this country's energy conflicts and move forward with developing a sound, clear-cut energy plan is turning into a national scandal," Wallace said Wednesday.

"Jobs for the unemployed, heat for homes and fuel for transportation are at stake and our nation's security is dependent on resolving this dilemma," he said, and added:

"Consumers need to understand that their gas bills are going up in the mandate of the U.S. Congress by way of the Natural Gas

Policy Act of 1978. That statute thwarts the law of supply and demand, plain and simple. That law sets prices for more than 20 categories of natural gas that are automatically increased every 90 days."

Wallace spoke at the statewide oil allowable hearing at which the commission routinely set the market production factor for November at 100 percent. Ten fields, including the East Texas field at 86 percent, were restricted to lower allowables.

Purchaser nominations for Texas crude oil next month totaled 2,741,465 barrels a day.

The commission called upon each intrastate pipeline to review its ability to move natural gas to various parts of the state and to advise the commission of any anticipated

problems by Nov. 15.

"The last two winters are now behind us, and the winter of 1982-1983 is just around the bend," Wallace said. "We must reassure ourselves that we are able to respond to any natural gas shortage which may occur this winter."

Here are the nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil for November, in barrels per day, with any changes from October in parentheses:

Amoco	183,745 (down 2,000)
Chevron	41,000 (up 3,800)
Cities Service	74,000
Conoco	56,000
Exxon	280,000 (down 400)
Gulf	103,000
Marathon	67,420
Mobil	188,100
Phillips	70,000
Shell	165,800 (up 300)
Sun	77,425 (down 600)
Texaco	95,000
Union of California	25,000

Cleanup begins at refinery

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A former federal safety inspector is monitoring cleanup efforts at a Texaco refinery here because of a \$24 million wrongful death suit filed on behalf of the families of three workmen killed in an accident last week.

Harold Davis, former district supervisor for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Beaumont, watched Wednesday as crews began removing the tons of powdered catalyst that burned five workmen to death Oct. 13.

Davis, now a private consultant, was trying to ensure no evidence present at the site was disturbed in the cleanup process.

"There's anywhere from four to six inches of catalyst around there and some evidence — bolts and pieces of metal and so on — could be buried under that powder," said attorney Thomas J. Swearingen.

Blood found on Beckwith's glove

DALLAS (AP) — A laboratory test has revealed that a glove belonging to missing businessman Edson E. "Ted" Beckwith was stained with human blood, according to a Texas Ranger.

However, the test did not indicate how recently the glove had been stained with type O blood, according to Texas Ranger Lloyd Johnson.

"It could have been a week old or a month old," Johnson said Wednesday. "Now we need to find out what kind of blood Mr. Beckwith has."

Beckwith, a financial consultant and former executive vice president with Braniff International, disappeared Oct. 14 while driving from Omaha, Texas, to his North Dallas home.

Beckwith left Dallas on Oct. 12 to consult with one of his clients, an oil equipment company in Omaha. Authorities said Beckwith left in route to Dallas for his wife's birthday celebration.

His abandoned car was found on a rural road in Brashhear, about 75 miles east of Dallas, last Friday by a Hopkins County deputy sheriff. The keys were found in the ignition and Beckwith's blue sports jacket was hanging on a hook in the back seat, authorities said.

Searchers found the gloves nearby on Sunday.

Investigators were not sure until Wednesday whether the stain, about the size of a dime, was blood or red mud.

"Whether or not he had them on that day — I don't know," Johnson said.

Johnson said the stain "could have been from anything — he could have scratched his nose."

A volunteer group of searchers is continuing to look for Beckwith.

Authorities have declined to say if the disappearance was the result of foul play.

Keller McCrary, a group officer, said that although there have been no ransom demands, it is "possible that he's even been held hostage."

"It sounds like professionals to me," McCrary said. "I fell like it is just an ordinary robbery, we would have found some evidence. We haven't come up with anything — nothing. Somebody's hiding the evidence really good."

SMU white students' group disbands

DALLAS (AP) — The president of an all-male white students' club at Southern Methodist University says the group has disbanded in the wake of student criticism and national media attention.

"Students for Equality is completely dissolved," club president James T. Robison said in a letter to SMU officials Wednesday.

But Robison declined to state why the club, which lasted only two weeks, disbanded.

"Considering the present circumstances, the Students for Equality request the student senate to withdraw recognition of our organization," Robison wrote.

Originally named the Association of White Students, the group was formed to fight "reverse discrimination" at SMU through abolishing special programs for minorities and women.

Joe Dooley, Student Senate president, said he received a letter from Robison Wednesday morning asking the senate to withdraw its recognition of the group.

"At this point, he's given us no reason why," Dooley said.

Robison has "gone into seclusion," said a pledge at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house where Robison is a member.

Dooley said he thought the national publicity the group received and pressure on campus were behind the move.

"He felt he was never going to get his cause or educate everyone to what he wanted to say because... no one liked them," Dooley said.

"I think it's very good that they have

disbanded," he added. "Now we in the student government and in the administration can go on with one of our top priorities, that of affirmative action at SMU."

Dooley said no formal vote by the senate was necessary.

"If an organization wants to disband, then they are," he said. "As far as we're concerned, they're no longer recognized at Southern Methodist University."

SMU president L. Donald Shields refused to interfere with the decision by the senate Oct. 5 to recognize the group. Students had protested the move.

A meeting Tuesday to question Shields about the 25-member group was attended by more than 100 students.

Many of the students said the association's stated aim was to remove the voting rights of four student seats, which can be sought by minorities and women.

"I respect and I will defend the right of such groups to exist and to be able to discuss their particular views in the atmosphere of the university, no matter how offensive I find those views," Shields said. "As a university community, we cannot eliminate differing attitudes, unfortunately including racism."

He said the university will increase its efforts to recruit a larger percentage of minorities. Records show about 6 percent of the 9,150 SMU students are blacks and Mexican-Americans, while 44.5 percent are women.

disbanded," he added. "Now we in the student government and in the administration can go on with one of our top priorities, that of affirmative action at SMU."

Dooley said no formal vote by the senate was necessary.

"If an organization wants to disband, then they are," he said. "As far as we're concerned, they're no longer recognized at Southern Methodist University."

SMU president L. Donald Shields refused to interfere with the decision by the senate Oct. 5 to recognize the group. Students had protested the move.

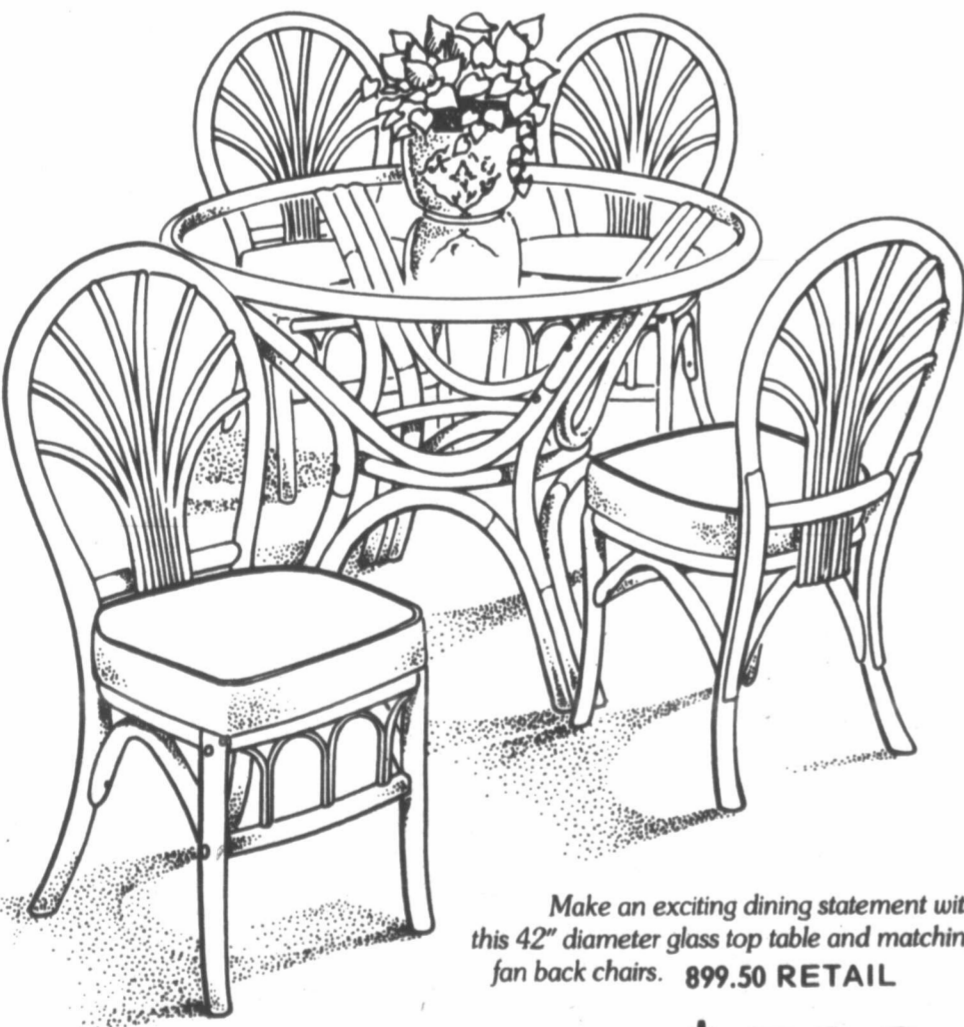
A meeting Tuesday to question Shields about the 25-member group was attended by more than 100 students.

Many of the students said the association's stated aim was to remove the voting rights of four student seats, which can be sought by minorities and women.

"I respect and I will defend the right of such groups to exist and to be able to discuss their particular views in the atmosphere of the university, no matter how offensive I find those views," Shields said. "As a university community, we cannot eliminate differing attitudes, unfortunately including racism."

He said the university will increase its efforts to recruit a larger percentage of minorities. Records show about 6 percent of the 9,150 SMU students are blacks and Mexican-Americans, while 44.5 percent are women.

Capture the spirit of the Pacific.



Make an exciting dining statement with this 42" diameter glass top table and matching fan back chairs. 899.50 RETAIL

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE \$588

Texas

50 YEARS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30 PHONE 665-1623

FURNITURE



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 Coving 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.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

The CETA hoax

The Comprehensive Education and Training Act expired at the end of September, and with it goes another illusion about how to treat chronic unemployment in our society.

The only mourners will be in city halls, county offices and state capitols around the country. The CETA program had brought a shower of federal dollars — \$55 billion since 1974 — to add people to payrolls of state and local government whether or not there was useful work for them to do.

The millions of job seekers who landed CETA jobs already have swallowed their disappointment. Only one of five found that CETA did what it was supposed to do — break them in for permanent jobs. The rest drifted back into unemployment to look for work in the productive side of the economy.

CETA came from a Democratic Congress which decided in 1973 that federal job - training programs spawned in 1960s did not go far enough. Over the resistance of the Nixon administration, the original Manpower Development and Training Act was restyled to provide "public service jobs" to the long-term unemployed.

By the end of the 1970s, the CETA budget had grown from \$1.8 billion at the start to \$7.5 billion. There was a parallel growth in stories of waste and fraud in the way the program was being administered, with make-work jobs often being passed out as political plums in some cities. When President Reagan marked CETA as

a target for budget - cutting in 1981, he did not have to twist many arms to get Congress to go along.

The Reagan administration and the current congress are returning to the defensible policy of using federal funds to help train the unemployed for identifiable job openings in the private sector.

The irony is that the billions poured into CETA for nearly a decade came from a government whose tax and fiscal policies were conspiring against the chronically unemployed. Those policies were stifling incentive and capital formation for the business and industrial growth that might have offered permanent job opportunities for the clients CETA was trying to help. Federal deficits and inflation set the stage for the high interest rates that bought on the recess making unemployment problems even worse.

The dismal footnote to the CETA story is that some of the same congressional Democrats who conceived of that program are now proposing to prescribe the same kind of medicine to cure the current high employment rate. The House Democratic leadership is pushing a new "public works" job program, costing \$1 billion to start, aimed at hiring the unemployed to build bridges and repair roads in local communities.

Surely memories are not so short in Congress that this cannot be recognized as a new CETA rising from the ashes of the old.

Guess it's 'boot time
that we sell some
grain to those @S*#
commies....eh?



ONE OF THE PAMPA NEWS

Why men go to war

By OSCAR COOLEY
Will there be another World War?
Let's face it: this is possible.

Man is not perfect, far from it. Sometimes it seems he loves violence, for he employs it on slight provocation. Looking back at past wars, they seem to have been precipitated often by trivial events.

The two most powerful nations, USSR and USA, are bitterly hostile toward one another. Moscow never says anything complimentary about Washington, nor do we pour encomiums on them.

This hostility has a basis: the U. S. stands for freedom, for 'live and let live.' The USSR is founded on it

totalitarian theory, namely, that the socialist way is the only way to live and that all nations must ultimately conform to it. Moscow is committed to communizing the world. We are in a highly perilous situation when our two leading political organizations are so diametrically opposed.

The Kremlin is having troubles at home — which may be to America's advantage. Soviet Russia bombards us with nothing more destructive than words because of her internal troubles. Although they have more arms than we, their people are not as well fed.

A study by Murray Feshbach of Georgetown University reveals that the death rate in Russia is rising. It was 6.9 deaths per 1000 of the population in

1964; it was 10.3 per 1000 in 1980. Such an increase in peacetime has no precedent. At this rate, the USSR will be short of workers and soldiers by the end of the century.

A strong indication of unhappy conditions among the Russians is their immoderate use of alcohol. Alcoholism, writes Feshbach, "is pandemic in the USSR. It is undoubtedly a leading factor behind the mortality rise among working - age men... heavy drinking is increasing among women and teenagers... in the USSR hard liquor makes up 65 percent of all alcohol consumed, versus 40 percent in the U. S."

Soviet Russian has a huge army — 4,800,000 men. But they are forced to

serve, and it is likely the Kremlin will need to draft them for 3 years instead of the present 2, says Feshbach.

Despite these facts, the USSR is a dark threat to the USA. President Ronald Reagan is aware of this threat; it accounts for his plan of spending to build up our defenses. The United States has not the slightest intent to attack anyone, but Reagan intends we have both the will and the means to defend the USA against any attack.

Every peace - loving American hopes and prays this country will not go to war again, but to be honest we must recognize that most Americans are not for peace at any price. A price can be too high.

Earlham college, the Quaker institution in Richmond, Ind., has a course of study called Peace and Global Studies. According to the college catalog, it "provides an opportunity for students to explore issues of war, conflict, global concerns and social justice." It is a timely subject to study.

Throughout human history, people have fought wars, killing one another and destroying property. They will, undoubtedly, continue to do so.

Pacifism is not enough. The psychology of violence, the reasons why men fight, both as individuals and as members of armies, call for study.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065
Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$23.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months; \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 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 \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 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

Berry's World



© 1982 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

By ART BUCHWALD

News from the West Coast is that video games are now making more money for the movie companies than motion pictures. The people who keep track of these things estimate that millions of television sets are being used to play "Pac Man" and "Night Stalker" every night.

So everyone in Hollywood is rethinking the entertainment business.

"Sidney, I got a great idea for a TV series. It's about a cop who lives with three girls and..."

"I don't want to hear about it. What do you have in a video game like Star Strike?"

"I don't know. The writers aren't too good at thinking up ideas for video games."

"Then get me some writers who are. I'm running a movie studio and we're not going to make our nut if we turn out stories about people. I want something hot like a high - scoring dragon - eating MX missile or a two - headed monster who shoots down B - 1 bombers."

"But what about our film division? We've got to make movies."

"You're wrong, Alan. We have to make money. If the kids would rather play with joy sticks than tune in 'Dallas' we can't ignore the market."

"There's still a lot of people out there watching television, Sidney."

"For the moment, yes. But in a couple of yearthere will be more people

Get me 'Pac Man'

who are going to be playing 'Donkey Kong' and 'The Empire Strikes Back.' That's our audience, Alan. We have to think of the future. One good video game will make more money than 'Gone With the Wind' and 'Sound of Music' combined.

"I've got a script here that would be perfect for Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds. You want to hear the story?"

"Are you talking about a theatrical movie with live actors?"

"I think so. We could get Louis Malle to direct it."

"Alan, I can't go the board of directors and tell them I want to make a movie with Newman, Redford, and Reynolds. They want something that the kids will plunk down \$29 to play, like an atomic submarine which will torpedo Russian aircraft carriers as they move across the TV screen."

"But this film will make you laugh and cry and scare the hell out of you all at the same time."

"Kids don't want to laugh and cry and be scared any more. They want to shoot down unidentified objects from outer space. They want to keep score, so they can do better than they did the time before. That's what the movie business is now all about."

"Then I guess you don't want to hear about Barbra Streisand's next picture."

"I want to hear about 'Yar's

Revenge,' and why, with all the high-priced talent we have on the lot, we can't come up with a game like it."

"Yar's Revenge?"

"Don't play dumb, Alan, you read the trades. 'Yar's Revenge' is the ninth-highest grossing video game in history. It's a classic. Here's a tape. Go home and play it with your kid tonight, and you'll get some idea of what I'm looking for."

"Sidney, all I know is the movie business. I don't know how to develop something that gobbles up werewolves."

"Alan, remember when there were silent movies? Then someone invented talkies and silent movies had to go. Well, now they've developed video games."

"And that means movies have to go?"

"Not all movies. There will still be a small audience out there who wants to see a picture every once in a while. But the masses are going to demand something they can get involved with like Atari's 'Berzerk' game, or Activision 'Chopper Command.' They want to pit their skills against demons and rockets and black spiders that scream in the night. And we, Alan, as creative people, owe it to the public to give them what they want."

"That's it, Sidney?"

"No, Alan, that's show business."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Oklahoma, wait for me

By PAUL HARVEY
It's pecan - pickin' tim in Oklahoma and I'll be there; in Bartlesville in November.

Between football seasons, who cares where is Oklahoma? On the map it look flat, arid, inhospitable.

Oklahoma is two - dimensions on purpose, that neither ocean mist nor horizon mountains may obscure the world's only shy that is guaranteed solid 24 carat gold twice a day.

Oklahoma. I was a boy there. I still am.

We're both less than ripe yet. Subtract 75 years this year and Oklahoma is Indian Territory.

Grandparents can remember when these alabaster towers were teepees.

TV towers rise where signal fires spoke in smoke - less than one lifetime ago.

Yet, with population migration west, Oklahoma is moving east. Yesterday will never let go from places like Broken Bow, Broken Arrow — and Stillwater.

Oklahoma is young, spirited, unbridled; imports opears, exports country.

Yet, downwind from West Tulsa refineries the new breed breathes deep the seductive fragrance of evergreen senecky.

The lazy old river a boy could wade now brings trade ships from Shanghai and London — to Catoosa.

The Anadarko Basin is pregnant with twins; gas and oil.

From bulldozed midcity sulms rise regal retail plazas.

Industry from a dozen states relocates to suckle the willing sweat and sweet water of Oklahoma.

I hear other people talk about their home - states, sometimes foundly, oft-times unforgetting or uncaring.

Okies forgive Oklahoma and still care.

Oklahoma is imperfect. Part of it needs paint. Some of it wants for water. Some of it for soap and water.

But God likes it.

He sends all his fires, quakes, hurricanes and floods everywhere — except Oklahoma.

As I say, Oklahoma at 75 is underdone.

On the back burner.
Biding its time.
But right now the oaks are red, the maples and sweetgum are gold and the

nut - tree leaves are yellow and shedding. It's pecan - pickin' time in Oklahoma; wait for me!

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1982. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 21, 1869, Willy Brandt became the first socialist chancellor in West Germany's history.

On this date:
In 1805, England's Lord Nelson defeated the Franco-Spanish fleet at Trafalgar but was mortally wounded.

In 1945, French women were allowed to vote for the first time.

In 1976, China announced the Communist Central Committee had shattered a power play by the "Gang of Four."

In 1979, the government of Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin was rocked by the resignation of foreign minister Moshe Dayan.

Report Arabs will abandon Israel expulsion

By The Associated Press
 Voting was delayed today for a third time on a proposal to expel Israel from a U.N. agency meeting in Kenya, and an Islamic diplomat in New York said the Arab states were about to abandon an effort to oust Israel from the General Assembly next week.

The United States has been lobbying heavily against the anti-Israeli moves, drawing support from its European allies.

The vote on an Algerian resolution that would bar Israel from meetings of the International

Telecommunications Union was delayed while the Kenyan chairman of the conference, Henry Kogsey, met with delegates behind closed doors in an attempt to forge a last-minute compromise.

Details of his proposal were not available. But an informed source said most of the alternatives so far have involved some kind of sanction against Israel. An exception was the British suggestion to condemn, but not expel, the Israelis for their invasion of Lebanon. The United States has said it would walk out of any U.N.

agency, including the one meeting in Kenya and the General Assembly, if Israel were excluded. Secretary of State George P. Shultz also has threatened that U.S. aid to the agencies would be cut.

Britain and other Western delegations joined the United States in walking out of last month's conference of the 110-member International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, after Israel's credentials were rejected.

In Nairobi, James Pope, chief spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the International

Telecommunications Conference, said Wednesday the United States was "making diplomatic representations in capital all over the world, stressing the importance of maintaining the U.N. system."

The focus of the lobbying by both sides in Kenya appears to be the black African nations, which may hold the deciding votes.

Some observers believe the Arabs made gains with the black Africans by arguing that Israel's invasion of Lebanon was akin to South African violations of U.N. principles, for which they

voted nine years ago to bar that nation from ITU activities.

"There's considerable arm twisting going on," Pope said. "We are approaching this on the basis of self-interest. The Third World has a vested interest in the survival of the U.N. system."

On Tuesday, the 10 members of the European Economic Community said they would consider joining a U.S. walkout if Israel were expelled from the General Assembly when it meets next Monday.

Balloning in Great Wall



American publisher Malcolm Forbes and a team of U.S. ballonists inflated a hot air balloon in the Great Wall Wednesday. This is the first attempt by foreigners to fly a balloon in China. The group had the free flight in Xian. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel supplied arms to Iran

BOSTON (AP) — Israel, in coordination with the United States "at almost the highest levels," has supplied arms to Iran in its war with Iraq, according to Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens.

In an interview published today in the Boston Globe, Arens said the arms were supplied to Iran after the end of the American hostage crisis with Iran in January 1981.

Their aim, he said, "was to see if we could not find some areas of contact with the Iranian military, to bring down" the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

It has been reported widely that Israel had such dealings with Iran, but Arens' remarks apparently were the first official public statement linking the decision to sell arms to Iran in a joint U.S.-Israeli effort to undermine Khomeini, the Globe said.

Arens said Khomeini has made no secret of his desire to destroy Israel and recapture Jerusalem for the Moslem world.

The Israeli ambassador to the United

States called the arms transfers "inconsequential" in terms of the size of the armies involved, and said they involved mostly spare parts for Iran's U.S.-made equipment.

Arens said unspecified enemies of Israel have spread rumors and lies that the Israeli government somehow aided the government of Iran against U.S. wishes. "Subjects and items were discussed (with the U.S. government), at almost the highest of levels," he said.

In other matters, Arens predicted Congress will approve a \$2.7 billion military and economic aid package for Israel unaltered, despite recent strains in U.S.-Israeli relations.

He defended Israel's invasion of Lebanon on grounds that "the security — not the survival — of a significant portion of the (Israeli) population that was living in the northern section of the country was at stake."

Services today for former first lady

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Nancy Reagan and two other presidential wives topped the list of dignitaries planning to attend the funeral today of former first lady Bess Truman, who died this week at age 97.

The service for Mrs. Truman, who died Monday of heart failure at her home here, was set for the Trinity Episcopal Church, where she married Harry S. Truman on June 28, 1919. She was to be buried beside her husband in the courtyard of the Truman Library here.

Margaret Truman Daniel, the couple's only child, told reporters at the Truman mansion Wednesday that she learned of her mother's death Monday while traveling in Europe as a member of the U.S. delegation commemorating the 100th anniversary of the

birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "I had a good time playing in this yard," Mrs. Daniel remembered. "She was a good mother. She was a very strict disciplinarian. I just knew I had to behave."

At first the White House said President and Mrs. Reagan had appointments preventing them from attending the funeral, but Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Sheila Tate, said later the first lady had been able to postpone dental surgery so she could fly in from Washington.

Also among the guests were former first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford; Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, and Muriel Humphrey Brown, widow of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Look at Texas political activities

By The Associated Press
 U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, the Democratic nominee for Texas attorney general, says he has a comfortable lead over Republican Bill Meier — despite a prediction by Gov. Bill Clements that Meier will win.

Speaking Wednesday at the Abilene Municipal Airport, Mattox said his polls show him leading Meier, a state senator from Euleus, by 22 percentage points.

Mattox said Clements is "just posturing politically to get his name on the wire, so to speak."

Meanwhile, Meier and the Texas Consumer Action Center were at odds Wednesday.

Rebecca Lightsey, director of the privately-financed lobbying organization, said for the first time it would oppose a statewide candidate — Meier.

"Bill Meier says he will 'protect the Texas way.' We believe he is actually out to destroy the Texas way," she told a Capitol news conference. "Bill Meier will protect the loan sharks, the phony land developers, the utility company gougers and the demon car dealers."

Meier also held an Austin news conference to propose a "Victims' Bill of Rights." He said he would support a number of measures that have been suggested by the People Against Violent Crimes, a new organization formed to assist victims and families of victims of violent crimes.

Campaign workers for Republican Fred Thornberry claimed Wednesday there is "massive illegality" in the way Democrat Jim Hightower has reported contributions and expenses in the agriculture commissioner's race.

"We did it just the way the secretary of state told us to," replied Kristin Ozmum, campaign manager for Hightower.

Both sides agreed that Hightower had no campaign treasurer from the May 1 first primary until Aug. 3 when Millie Bruner of Dallas took over the job.

Thornberry, in a formal complaint filed with Secretary of State David Dean, said there also was a three-month gap in Hightower's reporting of campaign spending and expenses.

"It is true we did not have a treasurer during that period," said Ms. Ozmum. "Larry Letscher quit unexpectedly after the first primary and it took us three months to line up a new treasurer. We handled the reporting during that period just as the secretary of state's office advised."

She said the contributions and expenses of the Washington fund-raising tamale party were not reported in the Austin headquarters until last week. "They will appear in the next report we make on Oct. 24," she said.

Royal Massett, legal counsel for Thornberry, said if Hightower cannot adequately account for the three-month gap, then Thornberry will file civil and criminal complaints with the Travis County district attorney on Friday.

In Sherman, Attorney General Mark White, Democratic nominee for governor, told an airport crowd that Republican Gov. Bill Clements' "good buddy" relations with President Ronald Reagan was not helping Texas.

"I think President Reagan's relationship with the governor has been less than beneficial to the state of Texas," White said. "We don't need a governor in Washington with his hat in his hand talking to President Reagan about farm problems. We need a governor talking to the president of the United States about the lack of farm programs."

Republican Jim Collins bragged in a news release that for the second quarter in a row he has raised more campaign money than Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat, who is seeking re-election. Collins said he received \$54,626 in contributions from individuals while Bentsen got only \$403,376.

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

Radio Shack

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

FANTASTIC FALL SALE!

A Value-Packed Event! Hurry in for Prices Slashed 20% to 50%!

Compact AM/FM Cassette Recorder

Minisette[®]-10 by Realistic

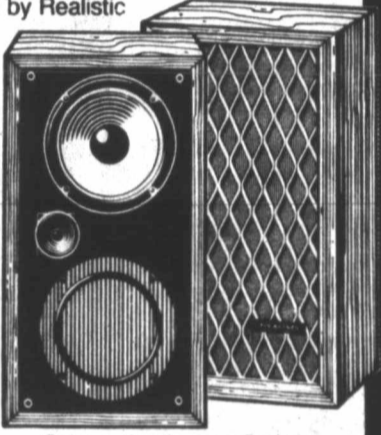


33% off! Variable Monitor for listening as you tape off radio, built-in mike, Cue/Review, pause, counter, battery/record LED. Auto-Stop works with sleep switch to turn radio off. #14-1000 Batteries extra

Save \$30
5995 Reg. 89.95

Save \$65—High-Performance Hi-Fi Speaker System

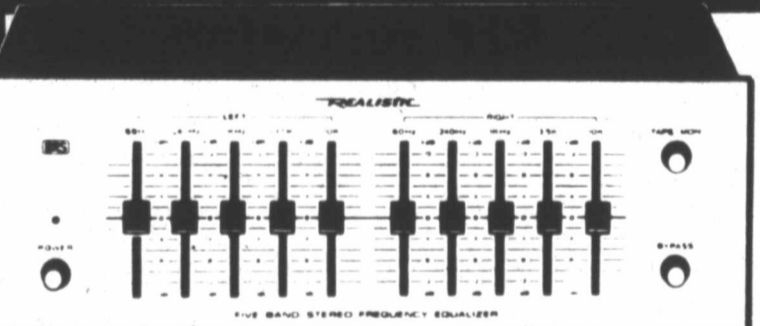
Nova[®]-10 by Realistic



Half Price
6495 Each
 Reg. 129.95 Each

- Genuine Oiled Walnut Veneer Enclosure
- 8" Passive Radiator
- 8" Woofer • 2 1/2" Tweeter

Get two for the regular price of one! Its wood finish and molded lattice-work grille make this speaker a real eye-catcher. Perfect size for floor or shelf—22 x 12 1/4 x 10 1/4". #40-4028



Now 29% Off! 5-Band Stereo Graphic Frequency Equalizer

By Realistic[®]

4995 Save \$20
 Reg. 69.95

Upgrades any stereo system! Ten controls boost/cut response by up to 12 dB to eliminate hiss and record scratch, accentuate vocals or certain instruments. Bypass button for instant comparison to input. #31-1988

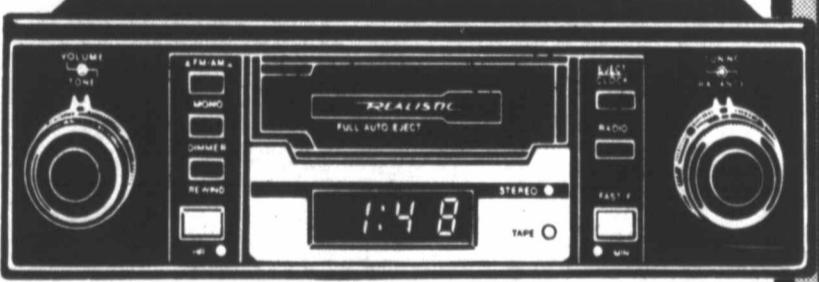
AM/FM Stereo Car Cassette

With Time/Frequency Display

By Realistic

Save \$60 **11995**
 Reg. 179.95

LED display shows time when you play tapes, frequency when radio is on. 14 watts of power for thrilling sound. Standard chassis fits in dash of most domestic cars. #12-1889 With mounting hardware



*8 Off! 3-Channel CB Walkie-Talkie

TRC-83 by Realistic

Cut 20%
3195
 Reg. 39.95

1 Full Watt of "Talk Power"

Keep in touch indoors and out! With Ch. 14 crystals, carry case, strap. #21-1605 Batteries, crystals for additional channels extra

AM/FM Pocket Portable

By Realistic

25% Off
1495
 Reg. 19.95

2 1/2" Speaker for Full, Rich Sound

Side-mounted controls for one-hand operation. #12-609 Battery extra

Remote Control Timer Center

Plug 'n Power[™] by Radio Shack

Cut 43%
3995
 Reg. 69.95

Sends on/off commands at pre-set times to control appliances*. Just plug into AC. #61-2679 *Appliance modules extra

Pocket Calculator/Clock

EC-303 by Radio Shack

Cut 40% **1495**
 Reg. 24.95

Built-in 24-hour alarm sounds for 15 seconds. With batteries, case. #65-693

40-Watt Car Booster/Equalizer

By Realistic

Save \$20
5995
 Reg. 79.95

25% off superb autotune! Boosts/cuts response 12 dB in seven ranges. Front/rear fader, LED power meters. #12-1862 With mounting hardware

*30 Off! Walnut Veneer 2-Way Speaker System

MC-1401 by Realistic

3995 Reg. 69.95 **Cut 43%**
 Each Each

8" woofer and tuned port deliver solid bass. 4 1/4" tweeter. 18 x 11 1/2 x 7 1/2". #40-1988

Compact One-Hander[®] Mobile CB

TRC-429 by Realistic

Save \$30 **11995** Reg. 149.95

All controls are built into the mike! Only 1 5/8 x 5 1/4 x 7 1/2" — ideal for small vehicles. #21-1536 With mounting hardware

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Baring up



Entrepreneur Bill Boam displays his Nude Beer and Nude Beer Nuts products in Tustin, Calif. Wednesday, the beer of which state of California has refused the sale of. Boam says the idea of his "fun and refreshing product" came to him three years ago while he was going through his divorce. (AP Laserphoto)

California bans Nude Beer sales

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — A former sheriff's deputy thinks America's beer drinkers need some cheesecake with their brew, but the state of California can't see bare-bosomed beauties on bottle labels and has banned the sale of Nude Beer.

Entrepreneur Bill Boam may also face problems with the federal government, but says truckloads of Nude Beer are already being loaded for delivery to more than a dozen states that don't require beer label approval, and where demand from distributors has been "astronomical."

"We have orders for half a million dollars a month," the mustachioed, curly-haired 33-year-old said Tuesday. "People are saying it's a fun, refreshing product. They just can't wait to buy it. The women I've talked to say they would buy the beer for the men."

Boam three years ago, when he was going through a divorce.

"I went into a store and picked up a six-pack of beer and a Playboy magazine, and I thought, 'Somebody ought to come out with something great-looking on a bottle of beer.' Being a marketing consultant for a long time, I put it in the works."

The full-color label shows a blonde wearing only a smile from the waist up.

Boam's WHB Manufacturers Inc. contracted with Hammonton, N.J.-based Eastern Breweries to brew and bottle the beer. But he met disapproving eyes when he sent the label to the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, known as the ABC.

In August, ABC regulatory affairs director Manuel Espinosa ruled the label violated state laws prohibiting indecent or obscene liquor advertising.

Boam and Eastern Breweries have appealed, and a Nov. 23 hearing is scheduled before an administrative law judge.

Jeffrey Walsworth, attorney for Boam and Eastern Breweries, said the label "is not indecent or obscene," and called the state law unconstitutional because it limits freedom of expression and is overly vague or ambiguous.

"What he (Espinosa) is trying to do is regulate morals rather than alcohol," Walsworth contended. Boam said he will take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

His plans include changing the girl on the label every month and introducing male nudes.

Boam said he hasn't found anyone who objects to the labels, noting that the cardboard six-pack package doesn't have a nude and conceals the naked busts on the bottle labels.

Jurors deliberating in murder trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jurors planned to resume deliberations today in the murder trial of Wesley Wayne Miller, accused of stabbing a former high school cheerleader 38 times after she spurned his advances. The panel deliberated two hours Wednesday before retiring and was to resume deliberations this morning. If convicted, Miller, 20, faces a maximum life sentence. Miller is accused in the Jan. 21 stabbing death of Retha Stratton, 18, a former Castleberry High School cheerleader and classmate. Prosecutor Steve Chaney said in closing arguments Wednesday that Miller murdered Miss Stratton during a rape attempt.

"Her only sin in life is that she knew him and she let him in," he told jurors. Defense attorneys have attacked a confession that State District Judge Gordon Gray admitted into evidence, arguing it was not made voluntarily and conflicts with the circumstances surrounding Miss Stratton's brutal death. "I wonder what kinds of words of persuasion officer (C.D.) Timmons used with Wesley Miller," said defense attorney Bill Lane. "There's not one shred of evidence in that statement officer Timmons didn't already know about. Don't be fooled."

**Action-Mates®
Wall Savers
& rocker-recliners
by
Lane**

Choose the chair with the definite difference... a beautiful recliner or rocker-recliner by Lane! The difference is the patented Wall-Saver® device which allows it to move from sitting to reclining smoothly, quietly and efficiently, while remaining just a few inches from the walls! It's a luxury we're sure you'll appreciate!



**TEXAS FURNITURES
50th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Rocker-Recliner or
Wall-Saver Recliner**

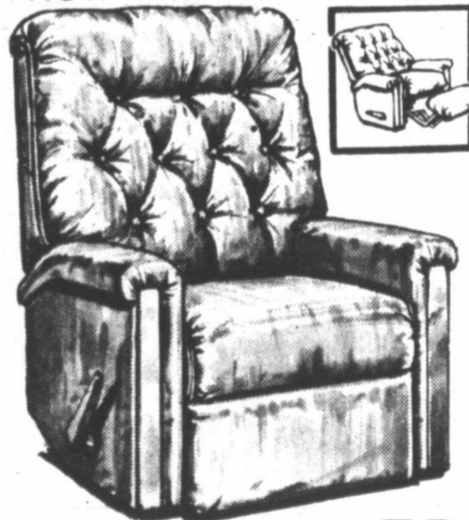
\$348

A LOT OF LUXURY AT A LOW PRICE. DEEPLY PADDED ROLL ARMS. RICH CORDUROY FABRIC.

TEXAS FURNITURE OFFERS YOU THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RECLINERS IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE.

What a great way to save space and money! A Wall-Saver® recliner sits just inches from the wall. Sink into the contours and enjoy a comfortable and affordable seat!

LAYAWAY!
NOW AND SAVE



Wall-Saver® Recliner

\$248

DEEP SEAT, PLUMP BOTTOM. TUFTED BACK COVERED WITH RICH NYLON VELVET FABRIC. SITS JUST INCHES FROM THE WALL.

FREE DELIVERY

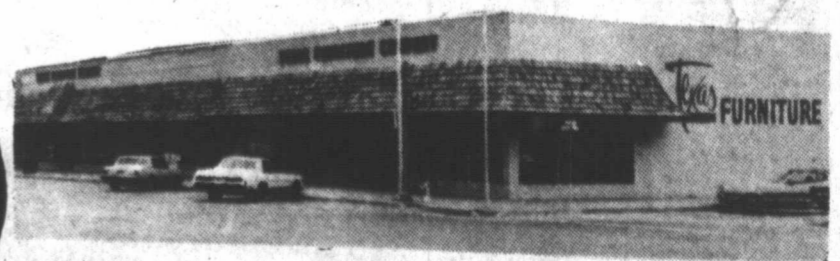
**Rocker-Recliner or
Wall-Saver Recliner**

YOUR CHOICE \$39995

GET READY TO ENJOY TO DAYS MOST COMFORTABLE RECLINER. BIG SELECTION OF COLORS IN STOCK, DURABLE VELVET FABRIC.



Texas



FURNITURE

200-212 N. Cuyler OPEN 9:00 to 5:30 PHONE 665-1623

A First Texas 80's Report: On Professional Management.

**Meet one of
First Texas' newest ways
to beat the 80's.**



First Texas is committed to helping the citizens of Pampa and the Panhandle. One way we're meeting this commitment is giving our customers the best people, like our new branch manager, Dean Pullen.

We chose Dean for her 18 years of management experience and her extensive background in business and accounting. But Dean's most important ability is working with people. She understands that meeting your needs is the main goal of First Texas.

And meeting those needs is no problem when you're backed by \$2.3 billion in assets and a statewide network of offices. First Texas currently serves over 11,000 families in the Panhandle and is a major financial force in the Pampa area. So come in today, have a cup of coffee and meet our new branch manager and the whole staff. It's people like Dean Pullen who help First Texas customers like you make the most of your money. And that's what beating the 80's is all about.

Clip this coupon and redeem it between October 18 and 22 for a free gift. It also qualifies you for our drawing on October 22 for a free \$250 Statement Savings Account.
520 Cook at Hobart • Pampa, TX 79065 • Phone 669-6868
Office hours: 8:30-4:00 Monday through Thursday, 8:30-6:00 Friday.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone/Home _____ Business _____

**Beat the 80's with
FIRST TEXAS**

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

© 1982, First Texas Savings Association.

Galveston gives Missouri boy hero's welcome

Trick or treat ban

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Seven-year-old Scott McKenzie, a small boy with big courage, was welcomed to this island community as a hero who endured a mauling by a wolf-dog to rescue his little sister and a friend.

Scott, wearing cowboy boots, blue jeans and a cowboy hat, toured the city Wednesday with his parents and two sisters, Casey, 9, and Carrie, the 3-year-old sister he rescued.

The family was flown from St. Louis to Galveston after the city chipped in to honor the boy.

Scott still bears scars from the March 21 attack by the dog, weighing more than 100 pounds, that leaped the fence into the McKenzie's backyard.

He was able to help his little sister and a neighbor, Kyle Nae, to the safety of a jungle gym. He then ran for help but was brought down by the dog and severely mauled.

The savage attack opened lacerations that took more than 1,000 stitches to close.

He bears a vivid scar that runs from the left corner of his mouth, angling upward to his left cheekbone. His left ear is gone and he lost portions of both lips and one eyelid.

"He told me the other day, 'I wish I could be me again,'" said Deborah McKenzie, the boy's mother.

When Scott met with reporters Wednesday, he wouldn't answer most questions about the attack, frequently leaning back and covering his face with his straw cowboy hat.

"He won't talk about that

day," Mrs. McKenzie said. "I think he's trying to forget."

She said some of the wounds the boy suffered are not visible.

"He gets depressed," she said. "He's full of a lot of anger. He gets destructive and uncontrollable before surgery."

She said he has suffered nightmares and bedwetting, and has a strong yearning to return to the past.

Scott has undergone 10 operations and faces at least that many more over the next three to five years, Mrs. McKenzie said. Shortly after

the family returns to Missouri, Scott will go into a hospital for a delicate operation involving the removal of cartilage from his rib cage to be used in reconstruction of his ear.

Mrs. McKenzie said the dog's power was "astounding."

The black dog had jaws large enough to lock around Scott's body and drag the boy 70 feet across the yard. The dog was killed by police officers after he attacked.

During five days of festivities here, the McKenzie family will be guests of

merchants, the sheriff's department and ordinary citizens.

Tonight, Scott will be honored at a dinner-dance at a hotel ballroom, with proceeds from the benefit going to help pay his medical bills. Friday, the youngster will go horseback riding. Saturday, he will fish in Galveston Bay aboard a boat donated for his use by famed oil well firefighter Red Adair and be the guest of honor at a barbecue. The family returns Sunday to St. Louis.

The festivities were organized by Galveston County Sheriff's Lt. John Leonard, who learned about Scott's heroism in an Associated Press story published in the Galveston Daily News. Leonard sent Scott a card, along with an honorary sheriff's badge.

Later, he sent a second letter inviting the family to be guests here. After that, Leonard said, donations started pouring in from all across the nation.

One more seated in inmate's trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 38-year-old legal secretary from LaMarque was the sixth juror picked to hear the second capital murder trial of prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown.

Attorneys said Wednesday six more jurors and at least one alternate still must be seated.

April 4, 1981, drowning death of Wallace M. Pack, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit near Huntsville.

The inmate's first trial ended in a mistrial last March after jurors deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal. Brown, who was serving a 12-year sentence for aggravated robbery at the

time, also is accused in the shooting death of Maj. Billy Max Moore, farm manager at the Ellis Unit. He has not been tried for Moore's death yet.

Brown claims he killed Pack in self defense and Moore died when a revolver accidentally discharged during a scuffle.



Nathan Lynch, age 7, of the Dudley Elementary School shows off his pumpkin decoration for Halloween. The town of Dudley, Mass. has decided to ban this

year's annual Halloween trick or treating. Nathan is upset about the ruling and says, "It's kind of boring about trick or treating...on Halloween there won't be anything to do." (AP Laserphoto)

Heard-Jones DRUG best buys

SAVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY

Kleenex HI DRI PAPER TOWELS
Reg. 89¢
2 rolls \$1.00

COKE or TAB
6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.69

Prestone
Gallon \$4.19

SPECIAL SAVINGS!
GIANT SIZE
Tide
Reg. 2.98
\$1.99

ASH TRAYS
Decorator Colors Reg. 49¢
3 For 99¢

Selsun blue
8 1/2 ounces Reg. 4.99
\$2.99

Close-up
8.2 ounces \$1.89

PLANTERS SNACKS
Reg. 1.09
79¢

Chips Ahoy!
18 Ounce Pkg.
Reg. 2.05
\$1.69

All Brands CIGARETTES
\$6.99 Ctn.

Pepto-Bismol
8 ounces Reg. 2.19
\$1.49

24 capsules
\$2.29
Reg. 3.39

Lays Frito Lay's
1/2 pound
Reg. 1.29
89¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Tablets
Reg. 2.79
\$1.69

BAYER ASPIRIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
Reg. 2.79
\$1.69

HANDIBAG 2PLY
LARGE PLASTIC TRASH BAGS
10
99¢

Handi Bag 2 ply TRASH BAGS
26 Gallon 10 count
Reg. 1.39
99¢

Canon AE-1
Quick-focus system plus automatic exposure control. Technology brings a new dimension to SLR photography.
• Quick-Focus system gives positive "in-focus" indication
• Quick-Focus system works with all Canon FD lenses
• Aperture priority automation plus Manual control
• Automatic Flash photography with Speedlite 16A
• Power Winder A2 and A available for motorized shooting
• Accessory mounts for Canon FD wide-angle, telephoto and zoom lenses

Power Winder A2 shown optional reg. 451.00
\$299.99

Shown with optional Power Winder A
Reg. 399.95
\$249.99

Alka-Seltzer
25 Tablets
Reg. 2.39
\$1.49

Despite forecast of delayed recovery, stock prices soar

By The Associated Press

One Reagan administration official insists the Federal Reserve Board is not trying to force down interest rates, and another foresees no economic recovery until next year, but investor enthusiasm is still soaring.

The stock market burst to life Wednesday as prices surged to the highest level in nearly 10 years. Investors appeared to base their fondness for stocks on a conviction that interest rates will fall further, helping to revive corporate earnings.

Meanwhile, as the government reported that economic growth slowed last summer, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said, "Although we do not yet have clear signs that general economic recovery has taken hold, we are in a transition toward renewed sustainable growth."

But Baldrige said he expects no recovery until next year, and he estimated economic growth for all of 1983 would be only about half the pace of typical recoveries after the seven previous recessions since World War II.

At the same time, the vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, insisting that lowering inflation "is still our No. 1 goal," said the central bank has not shifted to a new policy of forcing interest rates down to guarantee an economic recovery.

"We have not begun again to target interest rates," Preston Martin told a conference of business executives in Washington on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the most widely watched gauge of the market, soared 20.32 points Wednesday to

1,034.12, the highest since January 1973. Volume was just short of 100 million shares, while almost three stocks gained in value for every one that fell in the overall count on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bond prices and interest rates were little changed for the second straight day.

The Commerce Department reported the gross national product, which measures the value of goods and services produced in the nation, rose at an annual rate of 0.8 percent in the quarter ended Sept. 30, after adjusting for inflation. That compared with a growth rate of 2.1 percent in the previous quarter.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—In an appearance at a farm in Jacksonville, Ill., President Reagan announced that federal loan rates for farmers were being cut to 11.5 percent from 13.25 percent. He also unveiled a credit program to encourage exports of American agricultural goods.

—The Securities and Exchange Commission said senior officials at some brokerage firms let the wealthy Hunt family of Texas build up large silver holdings in 1980 without examining its overall financial position.

—Crocker National Bank joined a growing list of major banks that are cutting interest rates on home mortgages. Crocker, based in San Francisco, on Wednesday brought its rates to as low as 13.5 percent for seven-year mortgages amortized over 30 years. Rates on 30-year mortgages dipped to 13.625 percent from 14.25 percent.

Lawyers vow to appeal execution again

HOUSTON (AP) — A man sentenced to die on Halloween for poisoning his 8-year-old son with cyanide-laced candy lost a third attempt to stay the execution, but his lawyers vowed to take the case back to a higher court.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling on Wednesday refused to stay the scheduled execution of Ronald Clark O'Bryan, dubbed the "Candy Man" by fellow inmates for his crime.

O'Bryan, 37, could become the first convict executed in Texas since 1964 and the first ever to die by lethal injection. Since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1974, five condemned men have been executed.

Defense attorneys Will Gray and Stanley Schneider argued three potential jurors were dismissed improperly because they expressed reservations about the death penalty.

They also claimed the jury was not told to give consideration to favorable evidence presented during the trial's punishment phase nor adequately instructed on the range of punishment.

"We had 18 witnesses who got up and said he was a good, church-going fellow and the state presented nothing," said Gray, who also is handling appeals for 27 of the other 168 Death Row inmates.

Sterling rejected the arguments and refused to stay the execution.

Previous appeals have gone all the way to the Upreme Court and were turned down each step of the way.

Gray said he will go back to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and then to the Supreme Court to try to stop the execution.

"You execute someone on Halloween so a judge can get some votes," Gray said of State District Judge Michael McSpadden, who last

month ordered O'Bryan to die before sunrise on Halloween, exactly eight years after the boy's death.

McSpadden, who is running for re-election, told O'Bryan the Halloween execution date was "no accident. I picked it for you especially."

O'Bryan, a former Deer Park optician, was convicted of capital murder in the Halloween 1974 death of his son, Timothy.

The jury foreman at O'Bryan's trial said evidence that he murdered his son and intended to poison his daughter in hopes of collecting life insurance money was "overwhelming."

But O'Bryan has insisted he is innocent and said he won't change his story, even at his hour of execution.

"My last words would be no different than what I've said all along — I still maintain my innocence," he said.

Testimony showed O'Bryan told police he collected the "Giant Pixie Styx" candy while escorting his son, his daughter and the son of a friend on a trick-or-treat outing.

O'Bryan showed officers the suburban residence where he said he got the candy, but police determined the man who lived in the house alone had worked the night shift the evening the candy was handed out.

Another witness identified O'Bryan as a man who attempted to purchase cyanide at a chemical supply house.

An insurance agent also testified O'Bryan took out \$15,000 insurance policies on his son and daughter shortly before Halloween. The agent said O'Bryan called the day after Halloween "just hours after his son's death — to inquire about collecting on the insurance policy."

We Fill Your Bill!

Need advice? Our friendly registered pharmacist is always eager to help you with any questions. Our customer's health comes first!

Emergency Prescriptions
Call Bill Hite
669-3107
or
665-1959

Competitive prices
Complete family records
24 Hour Service
Medicaid prescriptions

PCS and PAID Welcome
Service to Nursing Homes
Free prescription delivery
Heard-Jones Charge,
Master Card, Visa.

Lifestyles

Pampa Day Care Center Helping children and parents

By DARLENE BIRKES
of the United Way
Without the Pampa Day Care Center, the parent with a limited income would have no babysitting service, and many would be home with no job, on welfare. Or, older brothers and sisters might stay at home with their younger siblings instead of going to school. Many small children would never receive a balanced meal. Many would never know the meaning of loving and sharing.

year at 1100 Gwendolen. The center features 3,920 square feet of space and is licensed to house 86 children full-time. Ten teachers, two cooks and two administrators are employed at the center. Funds for the building were provided by M. K. Brown Foundation, individuals and businesses. Civic clubs and individuals have donated building equipment, landscaping and playground equipment. Each classroom has an outside window and door as a safety feature. Classrooms are multi-purpose and can be used for a variety of

activities from meals to napping to study programs. Pampa Day Care Center has been operating here since 1974. The first center was located at 600 W. Browning in the former St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church school building. Barbara Kirkham is administrator of the day care center with Kim Lunceford assisting. Kenneth Fields is chairman of the center's board of directors. Other officers include Joe Turner, vice president; Marge Holland, secretary and Charles Cooley, treasurer.

Catholic Woman of the Year



Glenda Shamburger of Levelland, left, receives a plaque as she was named "Catholic Woman of the Year" at the 46th Annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women here Tuesday. Shamburger has been a member of the Council for 14 years and has served six years as president of Levelland's Deaneary for St. Michael's Catholic Church. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Learning disabilities is topic of public meeting in Amarillo

North Plains Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is scheduled for Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 5701 Brinkman in Amarillo. The meeting is open to the public and will be of special interest to those concerned with the social challenges encountered by the young person with learning disabilities.

Pat Karnes, who has worked extensively with learning disabled children, will be guest speaker. She is special education counselor with the Amarillo Independent School District. North Plains conducts general meetings with informative programs once each month. It is a non-profit, parent-professional organization whose chief purpose is promoting

awareness to help intellectually capable but underachieving children and youth. Through membership in the Texas ACLD, the Panhandle area group has a wide area of contact and support from other groups in the state. Members receive local, state and national newsletters, support research and legislation and promote public awareness to help young people with learning disabilities.



**United Way Agencies
Work For You.**

School-age children are given special assistance with their school work through volunteer tutors. Through these programs, the children are prepared to meet the every day challenges that lie ahead. The new facility opened this

Dear Abby Grandmother rattled by baby-sitting chores

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am going crazy over this problem. First of all, my husband and I have been married 30 years, have eight children and raised them all by ourselves. Now we want to enjoy each other and do things we never got to do when we had a family to raise. Our trouble is the grandchildren. We love them very much, but we just don't want to raise any more children. We are in our 50s and we're tired. Our two older sons have five kids between them, and they are always begging me to keep their kids. They won't take no for an answer. These kids are from 5 years old to 1 year old, and they are a handful! I have given up my weekends to take care of these grandchildren, and my husband is ready to blow his top. Now my sons are hounding me to take care of their kids while they work! That's five days a week, Abby. I just can't do it. (I had surgery not too long ago and I'm not back on my feet yet.)

How do I get it through their heads that I can't handle it? One of my sons said he never thought he'd see the day when I'd turn my back on my own grandchildren, and that really hurt me a lot.

Please answer in the paper because they read your column.

TIRED MOM

DEAR MOM: Your problem is not your sons, it's you! You haven't learned how to say no to your sons and make it stick. Start now to say no with a firmness and conviction that leaves absolutely no doubt that your no means NO, and not "maybe" or "yes."

It won't be easy to convince your sons that you're no longer a soft touch, but you can do it if you try. And don't let them lay a guilt trip on you, Mom. You're not "turning your back on your grandchildren," you are telling your sons to raise their own kids — like you raised yours. And it wouldn't hurt to enlist the help of your husband. Two voices are stronger than one.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column stating the many reasons people go to church reminded me of a little poem my grandmother taught me (circa 1920):
"Some go to church for observation,
Some go to church for conversation,
Some go to church to wink and nod,
And a few may go to worship God."
ELIZABETH (GRANDMA'S NAME)

Skellytown News

Each year Skellytown's school observes National Fire Prevention week by students drawing posters depicting ways to prevent fires. Prizes are awarded to the best posters by the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department. This year's winners are as follows:
KINDERGARTEN — First Place, Sabrina Ritchie; Second Place, Staci Reeves.
FIRST GRADE — First Place, Todd Graham; Second Place, Jason Howell.
SECOND GRADE — First Place, Crystal Harris; Second Place, Bryan Ross.

THIRD GRADE — First Place, Joe Barrow; Second Place, Timothy Lymburner.
FOURTH GRADE — First Place, Shane Graham; Second Place, Casey Stafford.
FIFTH GRADE — First Place, Scott Lowe; Second Place, Shannon Younger.
SIXTH GRADE — First Place, Patti Beaver; Second Place, Amee' Bruton.
SEVENTH GRADE — First Place, Shayne Hendrickson; Second Place, Raymond Burditt.
EIGHTH GRADE — First Place, Dana Walden; Second Place, John Shackelford.



Skellytown School Cheerleaders for 1982-1983 are from left, Lorien Woods, head cheerleader; Ruth Hinds and Jo Lyne (Jodie) Russell. These three will be leading cheers for the Skellytown Little Buck and Does during the coming school year.

Today's maternity clothes no longer second class

NEW YORK (AP)—"Flaunt the fact you are pregnant, but do it with savvy, with taste, with a polished, complete look from head to toe," advises Barbara Schlags, an authority in the maternity fashion industry. As pregnant women's lifestyles have changed, so have fashions for pregnant women changed, notes Ms. Schlags, a fashion consultant to Motherhood Maternity Boutiques. "Maternity fashions have grown up. They're no longer frilly or adorable," she

says. "Now they have clean lines, sophisticated looks. The pregnant woman today is older, more mature, more confident. She can't afford not to look fashionable — she's often holding down a career." With more and more women having their first baby at 30 or later, designers are creating maternity collections to suit women who need and want more and better clothes, and who can afford them, she explains. "Wear clothes that speak for the lifestyle you lead," she says.



This looks warm! Among the fall-winter fashion collection available from designer Geoffrey Beene is this subtly striped loose coat applied with large flowers and trimmed with fox. (AP Laserphoto)

NOW YOUR CHILD'S SMILE CAN LIGHT UP YOUR TREE.



When you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Moments to Remember" portrait collection, you'll get our loving portrait ornament as a bonus. Imagine the delighted expressions on your children's faces, when they see their very own faces on our loving portrait ornament. It's yours, with just a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Moments to Remember" portrait collection.

Your 20-Portrait Collection includes 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets.
95¢ DEPOSIT / \$12.95 TOTAL PRICE OF COLLECTION
95¢ per subject One photo ornament per customer
Kmart
The Portrait Place™

October
19, 20, 21, 22, 23
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Pampa Mall

DECORATE YOUR TREE WITH HAPPINESS.

Halloween Events

JACK O' LANTERN CONTEST
A jack o' lantern contest for children ages 5 through 12 is being sponsored by First Texas Saving and Loan here. Entries will be accepted Oct. 25 through Oct. 27 at First Texas. The decorated pumpkins will be on display until judging Oct. 28 and the winner will be announced Oct. 29. First prize is a \$25 statement savings account. Second and third prizes will be gift certificates. Everyone is invited to come see the wonderful imagination of children expressed through pumpkin jack o' lanterns. Friday all employees of the business will be dressed in their Halloween best.
SPOOK HOUSE
Nothing like a good spook house to get you in the mood for Halloween. Pampa High School's ICT and HECE students will be manning a scary house Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the spook house will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Cinema IV
Movie Hotline 665-7726

2nd ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL TO CELEBRATE OUR 2nd YEAR IN PAMPA EVERYONE WILL BE ADMITTED FOR HALF PRICE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ALL SHOWS

Right before your eyes and beyond your wildest dreams...
THE SECRET OF NIMH
7:05

What they're doing is insane, immoral...and working!
lookin' to get out!
JON VOIGHT ANN-MARGRET
7:30

THE YEAR THE DRREAMS CAME TRUE
PETER O'TOOLE
MY FAVORITE YEAR
7:30

THE ROAD WARRIOR
In the future, the roads will become battlefields.
8:30

Back by popular request
ONE WEEK ONLY
It'll hit you up where you belong.
RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFER AND A GENTLEMAN
7:30

Listen to KPND
Country 1340 for
contest rules in the
"WIN A PINBALL MACHINE"
contest at Cinema IV's
Video Wharf!

Cinema IV
STARTS FRIDAY

They told Dr. Jekyll to take his amazing scientific discovery and shove it up his nose.
JEKYLL & HYDE
...together again
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"They're here."
IT KNOWS WHAT CARES YOU.
POLTERGEIST
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"The night no one comes home."
HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF THE WITCH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

BETTE MIDLER
STAYED
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Why Shop Early?

It's one way to have a wonderful Christmas!

THESE MERCHANTS IN CORONADO CENTER'S SOUTHWEST PLAZA WILL BE GLAD TO HELP

Tinkum's Quality Clothing For Quality Children 665-7520	Sarah's Fashions For Juniors and Misses 665-4487
MERLE NORMAN The Place for the Custom Face Gift & Boutique Items 665-5952 10-5	COFFEE KITCHEN Gourmet/Gift Shop 665-2001

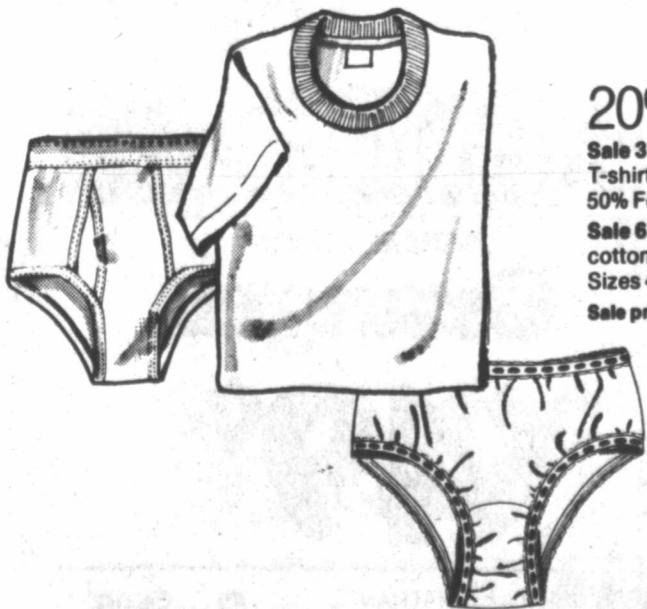
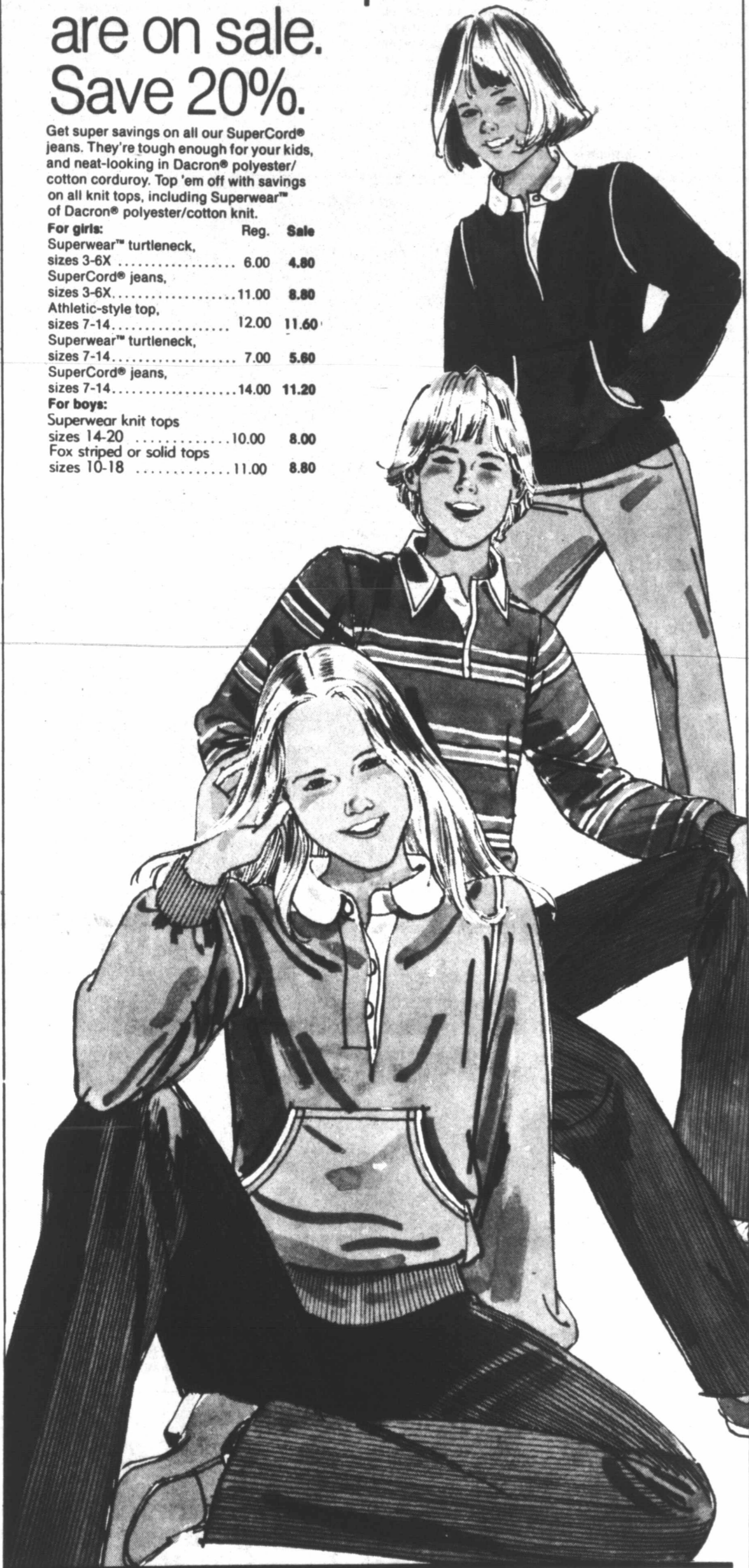
NOW OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:00 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Founder's Day Sale

All SuperCord® jeans and all knit tops are on sale. Save 20%.

Get super savings on all our SuperCord® jeans. They're tough enough for your kids, and neat-looking in Dacron® polyester/cotton corduroy. Top 'em off with savings on all knit tops, including Superwear™ of Dacron® polyester/cotton knit.

For girls:	Reg.	Sale
Superwear™ turtleneck, sizes 3-6X	6.00	4.80
SuperCord® jeans, sizes 3-6X	11.00	8.80
Athletic-style top, sizes 7-14	12.00	11.60
Superwear™ turtleneck, sizes 7-14	7.00	5.60
SuperCord® jeans, sizes 7-14	14.00	11.20
For boys:		
Superwear knit tops, sizes 14-20	10.00	8.00
Fox striped or solid tops, sizes 10-18	11.00	8.80



20% off underwear.

Sale 3 for 4.39 Reg. 3 for 5.49. Choose T-shirts or briefs of 50% combed cotton/50% Fortrel® polyester. Boys' sizes 8-20. Sale 6 for 3.81 Reg. 4.77. Girls' briefs of cotton/polyester jersey. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

Shop by phone. Shop catalog 665-6516



Snow squall stall



The first snow of the year dumped 10.6 inches on many events. John McFarland and Paul Vintvognel Houghton, Mich. The snow and high winds made driving hazardous and forced the closing and cancelation of Houghton. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration's farm export credit program aimed at developing countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developing countries will be the main targets for a new farm export credit program put together by the Reagan administration in an effort to help revive the sagging U.S. farm economy.

The program was announced Wednesday by President Reagan in a campaign visit to Illinois. Over three years, the package will add up to \$1.5 billion, which will include \$1.2 billion from existing export credit guarantees and \$300 million of new direct U.S. credit.

The goal is to make loans available to foreign buyers at interest rates lower than they otherwise would be under existing U.S. financing arrangements.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who accompanied Reagan, said the new package "will complement our other domestic and foreign efforts to improve farm income."

Exports are the keystone of the

administration's effort to bolster sagging farm income, which is expected to decline in 1982 for the third straight year.

For the fiscal year just ended, exports were estimated at \$40.5 billion in official projections made two months ago. That would be down from the record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

"These reduced interest rates and liberal terms are needed to help countries increase their imports of U.S. agricultural products \$0.3in0.05 where imports are limited by lack of favorable credit terms," Block said.

Block said the first \$500 million of the program will be available in the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

That will include \$100 million of interest-free direct U.S. credits which will "blended" or mixed with \$400 million from a regular credit guarantee program which draws commercial interest rates.

The regular credit guarantee program is an old standby offered to qualified foreign countries to finance commodity purchases over a maximum of three years. Some \$3.8 billion in those guarantees are scheduled for this fiscal year. The \$400 million in the new program will come from that total.

Block said the \$100 million in direct credits is part of an annual \$175 million to \$190 million authorized by Congress earlier in late summer for export expansion over the next three years. The remaining \$75-90 million will be held in reserve for use later.

There was no indication of which countries will get the loans or what kind of terms they might be offered.

Block said funds will be allocated "to specific transactions" based on proposals submitted by foreign governments or the private trade.

Witness links contractor to bid-rigging

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A West Texas State University regent and highway contractor accused of perjury has been linked to a purported bid-rigging scheme by a taped telephone conversation introduced by federal prosecutors.

A government witness identified Charles Schmidt of Amarillo, president of Cooper and Woodruff Inc., as one of the voices on a tape of a 1981 conversation.

Schmidt, 51, faces two charges of lying to a federal grand jury investigating allegations of bid-rigging on state highway projects.

In the grand jury meeting on Jan. 22, 1981, Schmidt denied ever asking other contractors to help him rig bids or being asked to participate in bid rigging.

Robert H. "Bob" Stafford, a Lubbock highway contractor, on Wednesday identified Schmidt as one voice on the

tape played for jurors, in which a conversation by two male voices referring to each other as "Charlie" and "Bob" was recorded.

Stafford said the conversation involved bid-rigging.

Prosecutors contend the bid-rigging activities, involving Panhandle and South Plains highway contractors, spanned a four-year period ending in 1980.

Country Basket SALE \$1.69



This Monday
Oct. 18 thru
Sunday Oct. 24
Only at participating stores.

Sizzling chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. Come 'n get it at a special sale price!



We treat you like a Texan.

Rural football rivalries now settled with guns

By DEBBIE MIOCHELL
East Worth Star-Telegram
HAMLIN, Texas (AP) — In West Texas, where the cotton fields stretch as far as the horizon and high school football is the most powerful attraction for 150 miles, small-town rivalries run strong.

Manhood is to be proven and hearts won by fighting the boys from Stamford or McCaulley, Trent, Roby or Rotan. For generations, it has been a male rite of passage performed with fists and feet, on dark country roads away from the vigilant eye of the local police.

But in recent years, the fighting has turned ugly and tragic. Guns have replaced fists. Since April 1980, three have died on the backroads of Jones and Fisher counties north of Abilene.

Wandell Williams, a 19-year-old graduate of McCaulley High School, was the latest to die — killed Oct. 10 by bullets from another youth's rifle.

A companion, Danny Benevides, a senior at McCaulley High School, was critically wounded. Four young people from Trent and Hamlin were arrested and charged with murder.

"This isn't the first time someone's been killed," said William Yeamans of Hamlin, one of the four arrested in the shooting. "If they got a gun — and most everybody carries a gun — you shoot them before they shoot you."

That reasoning was good enough for a Fisher County jury when in August 1980 it acquitted Charles Allen, then 21, in the shooting death of Billy Pena, 25. During a three-day trial, the jury found that Allen acted in self-defense when he fired on Pena as the other man pulled a shotgun from his truck.

However, Williams was unarmed and sitting in the back seat of an Oldsmobile sedan when he was killed. "They followed us out of town, driving real close. We stopped on the roadside and they pulled up to block us off," Yeamans said. "One person in our pickup started shooting. When we were going down the road, someone hollared they seen a

gun in the car. Maybe that's why they shot. I just don't know."

Craig Whitley, 18, of Trent; his half-sister, Belinda Nell Turner, 22, of Hamlin; and Charles Eddie Adams, 20, of Trent, also were arrested and charged with murder. All except Whitley have been released from the Jones County Jail in Anson after posting their \$25,000 bonds.

"It is not anything new to have rivalries between these little towns," said Woodrow Simmons, district attorney's investigator for Jones County. "But this is a senseless killing. There wasn't any reason for this to happen."

Although early reports

attributed the killing to a football feud between Trent and McCaulley, Yeamans said even he's not sure what started the fight between his friends and Williams' buddies. The two groups had been at a party when the altercation began. Both groups left the party to end up together on the highway.

"I doesn't matter what the fight is about — girls, a football game or just a personal grudge. These boys are all the time fighting — McCaulley and Trent, McCaulley and Hamlin, Hamlin and Rotan," said Hamlin resident Don Hall. "We did it when we were young, but everything was fair. It was one on one with

your fists. Now everything goes — guns, knives, all the kids have them."

Hamlin Police Chief Ronnie Hill says he's aware of the problem, but he says he doesn't know what to do.

"In rural areas like this, there is a lot of small game to hunt and everybody carries a rifle or shotgun in their pickup," Hill said. "It's perfectly legal to carry a rifle and with snakes and what-have-you in the country, it's necessary. It's just unfortunate that the boy's dead."

Hill said he had hoped that the shooting death of a 17-year-old Hamlin youth last year would have "shaken some sense into the kids." In

that case, a 16-year-old youth pleaded guilty, was certified as an adult and sent to prison.

"We've got a real problem here in Hamlin," Hill said. "We're in the corner where Jones, Fisher and Stonewall counties come together. All the kids have to do is go across the county line and they're 18 miles from the nearest law enforcement officer."

Logistics and laws, however, don't mitigate the pain felt by McCaulley and Trent or by the Williams family.

McCaulley — a collection of houses, a post office and a school strung together by dusty, red roads — is a cohesive farming community

of less than 100 residents. The entire rural school district has 115 students. Williams' graduating class had three members.

In Trent, residents expressed their sorrow about the killings and their concern that some were blaming their town.

"There's just not a feud, darn it. We've always been friends," said Roy L. Neff, superintendent of the Trent Independent School District.

"We feel just terrible about what happened, but I just don't know what to do."

Trent, with a population of 313 and the semblance of a downtown, is larger and more prosperous than McCaulley. The two towns, separated by

a 22-mile stretch of country highway, have long shared a six-man football rivalry, but Neff says the contest has always been friendly.

"It's really sad when three or four kids can blacken everyone," Neff said. "And not all those kids involved were bad kids, either."

Adams, one of those charged with murder, graduated two years ago from Trent High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and track and was a member of the National Honor Society, Neff said. He farmed with his father, Neff said.

Whitley, a native of Hamlin, attended Hamlin, McCaulley and Trent schools,

Neff said. Whitley dropped out of Trent High School last spring, Neff said.

Mrs. Turner, who also was arrested, has a small daughter and has been working at the Hamlin Dairy Queen to pay family bills, a friend said. She was staying with Whitley, her half-brother, at the time of the shooting, the friend said.

Yeamans, a junior at Hamlin High School, worked at a local auto store before the shooting.

"Here we have one young man dead and four young people charged with murder. It is a terrible tragedy," said J. D. Hargrove, the McCaulley superintendent.

University in Tokyo is an elite school

By K.P. HONG
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Scratch a Japanese government official or the head of a major corporation, and you're likely to find a graduate of Tokyo University, a public institution whose diplomas virtually guarantee a career at the elite levels of Japanese society.

None of Japan's 1,024 other universities and colleges carries the clout of 105-year-old Tokyo Daigaku, or "Todai," as it is more familiarly known.

Among Japan's 14 post-World War II prime ministers, eight were graduates of Tokyo University's law faculty. The 511 members of the present-day Diet (parliament) include 108 products of the university, and in the current 22-member Cabinet, nine are Todai graduates.

The preponderance of Tokyo University alumni in important positions troubles some critics who think it breeds excessive elitism, more so because of an educational system that puts far heavier emphasis on college entrance examinations than on actual studies.

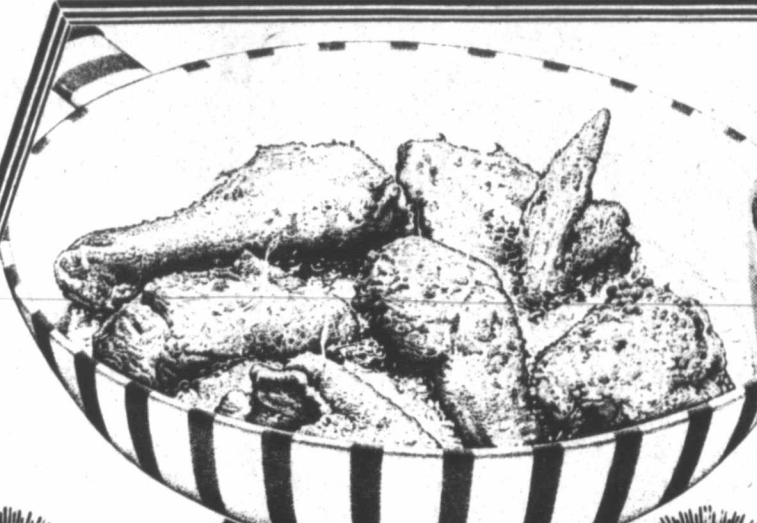
Once a prospective student passes the rigorous tests and is accepted by a school, the road to graduation is relatively easy. It is often said that just by qualifying for Todai, a student can write his own ticket for a future in business, industry or government.

On graduation he will become an instant part of an "old boy network" that Prof. Kazuo Aoi describes as "dominating key and influential posts in the government as well as in the business and social sectors."

"Tokyo University graduates may be bright, but that isn't the only reason that a big, reputable corporation, for an instance, tends to employ them rather than brighter graduates of other universities," says Aoi, 62, himself a 1959 graduate of Japan's oldest, largest and most prestigious university.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 27, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



<p>SAVE 30¢ PER LB.</p> <p>RANDOM WEIGHTS</p> <p>Smoked Sliced Slab Bacon</p> <p>\$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>SAVE 18¢ PER LB.</p> <p>HUDSON'S Fryer Parts Thrifty Pack Fryers</p> <p>55¢ LB.</p>	<p>SAVE 90¢ PER LB.</p> <p>BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Boneless Chuck Roast</p> <p>\$1.49 LB.</p>
---	--	---

<p>REFRESHING</p> <p>Coca Cola</p> <p>\$1.09 2 LITRE BTL.</p> <p>SAVE 56¢</p> <p>LIMIT-3</p>	<p>BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Bns. Round Steak.....\$1.99</p> <p>EXTRA LEAN</p> <p>Bns. Beef Stew.....\$1.98</p>	<p>BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Bns. Shoulder Roast.....\$1.89</p> <p>BAR-S — SLICED</p> <p>Meat Bologna.....\$1.19 12-OZ. CAN</p>
--	---	---

Fresh Dairy Foods

Kraft Velveeta

\$2.92 2-LB. BOX LIMIT-1

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK	5 1/2-OZ. TUBS	94¢
CHIFFON	Soft Stick Margarine.....	56¢ 10-OZ. PKE.
STEFFEN'S	Half and Half.....	89¢ 2 PTL.

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice

78¢ 12-OZ. CAN LIMIT 2

GREEN GIANT	Corn on Cob.....	\$1.44 4-PAN PER.
READY TO BAKE	Rhodes Rolls.....	67¢ 24-OZ. PER.
KRAFT	La Creme Topping.....	97¢ 8-OZ. PER.

<p>ENRICHED</p> <p>Gold Medal Flour</p> <p>89¢ 5 LB. BAG</p> <p>LIMIT-1</p>	<p>YOU SAVE 20¢</p> <p>BEEF W/STRAINED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE</p> <p>Baby Food</p> <p>4 95¢ 4 1/2-OZ. JARS</p>	<p>YOU SAVE 15¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED CHUNKY, TIDBIT</p> <p>Pineapple In Juice</p> <p>54¢ 15 1/2 OZ. CAN</p> <p>LIMIT-5</p>
---	---	--

Fresh Produce

JUICY SWEET FLORIDA

Oranges

49¢ LB.

FRESH CRISP — JONATHAN

Apples..... 3 LBS. \$1.00

FIELD Pumpkin..... 11¢

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Center helps its students become leaders

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Paul Givens argues that a Swiss national should head the new planet. Jenny Ramsey proposes a consortium of five individuals to guide "Earth II."

Two psychologists, watching behind the one-way looking glass, aren't all that interested in the qualifications of the proposed leaders of the new civilization. They are attuned more to the competition, noting the interruptions, the persuasiveness, the taking-charge in this group of five.

"Paul's really hard-balling

it now," says Dwight Clark, a psychologist from the University of North Carolina. "They're locked in a relatively high level of competition."

Bill Sternbergh, from behind the looking glass, notes that Givens, chancellor of Pembroke State University in North Carolina, always reduces Miss Ramsey's classier "consortium" to "committee."

The two were among 19 participants in the Leadership Development Program at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C. It is a week of getting to know yourself, of learning where the strong

points lie and where a little fine tuning might be necessary. It is a week of testing, observation through one-way glass, videotapes, interpretation of test results, and feedback by professionals and peers and finally, on the last day, the setting of goals.

Seminars like this one can be found throughout the country. Business schools of major universities run them as do consultancy firms and other foundations. Some companies bring in staff and run them in-house.

The costs can be high — about \$2,000 a week — and the company footing the bill gets no report card.

But do the men and women

who come here become better managers, better people, happier, richer, more efficient?

Well, some strange things have happened at this Center. One man went back to his company and announced he was leaving his wife as a result of the seminar. Another man quit his job, went back to his hometown and successfully ran for mayor. He credited the Center. Another, after the week's experience, realized he wasn't at all happy in the 9-to-5 world. He quit his job and bought a farm on the North Carolina coast. That company, incidentally, continues to send its

executives to the Center.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier, kidnapped by the Red Brigade in Italy, dropped the Center a note after his ordeal and said what he learned there had helped him during his captivity.

The Center, a non-profit operation funded mainly by the Smith Richardson Foundation, opened in 1970, and 3,100 executives, military men, university administrators and others have been here for one of its 26 programs. The Leadership Development Program is the showcase.

The participants this week, 14 men and five women, mailed in six hours of paper

and pencil tests before they ever arrived at this modern cement and glass building set amidst 19 acres of forest.

After the introductions are completed, each member of the group is given the name of someone else and told this will be their "target" person. Come Thursday, they are told, they will spend half a day with that individual giving him feedback.

But now, a test. The pre-testing — personality inventories, job satisfaction evaluations, psychological preferences and so on — already has been analyzed by the computer. This test involves finding bastardized geometric shapes in mazes of

lines.

It's a knack. The shapes leap off the pages to some. To others, they remain hopelessly obscured. Only one participant, the president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, says it was a breeze. The others seem relieved when told it has nothing to do with IQ.

Later that afternoon the group takes an IQ test and is observed again by the staff through the one-way mirrors as they perform another activity. This time, instead of competing against each other as they did in Earth II, they must try their hand at cooperation. Only they don't know that.

Their assignment is to choose the president of a new energy company from a list of candidates. What they don't know is that they all have different bits of information. In one of the groups, the observers groan as the rather retiring member — who has the crucial information — is shouted down before he can get to it.

During this week, there's a mixture of classroom lectures, a little physical fitness, some barbed cracks as patinas erode, a lot more good-natured teasing and some pretty inspirational presentations, particularly by Bob Bailey, an economist by training, who serves as the other principal trainer, along with Sternbergh.

At one session, Bailey is talking to men and women who, for the most part, manage others. He implores them not to break the spirit of another human being:

"The old adage that cream will rise is a fallacy," says Bailey. And then he adds, passionately and in a whisper: "You destroy the potential of people by destroying their esteem, their self-worth."

Jenny Ramsey, 46-year-old college professor who looks about 30, says she learned more about herself in the week than she did when she saw two psychiatrists during a crisis period of her life.

No cure for narcolepsy

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Each day of her life, Candace Harden consumes 45 milligrams of speed, Dexedrine, prescribed by her physician, just to stay awake enough to function. Ms. Harden has narcolepsy, and without this drug, she is liable to nod off at nearly any moment.

"I fell asleep once when I went into the bathroom to get a drink of water, fell and woke up with a concussion," she says. "I even fell asleep once over a stove."

Narcolepsy is a neurological disorder with no known cure. Its principal symptom is excessive and overriding sleepiness. The only medically sanctioned treatment is analeptic drugs. Even with drugs, some sufferers are unable to hold a job or have a normal life.

Another primary symptom of the disorder is cataplexy, a sudden loss of muscle tone brought on by intense emotion, ranging from anger to amusement to sexual excitement.

"About nine years ago, I started having these attacks," says Mari Kaestle, a 36-year-old toy designer. "I would feel this sense of weakness when I heard something funny, and I thought, 'Well, that's just being weak with laughter.' But it got to the point where my husband and I would go out to dinner and I'd just spend the whole meal sliding out of my chair or with my face in my plate."

Secondary symptoms of narcolepsy are hallucinations, disrupted sleep, and sleep paralysis, which is a feeling during the lighter stages of sleep of being awake but unable to move or speak.

"Having narcolepsy is like always being as sleepy as a normal person might be after staying awake three days," says Bill Baird, a narcoleptic and president of the American Narcolepsy Association (ANA) in Stanford, Calif.

Although the cause of narcolepsy is a mystery, researchers believe it has to do with a chemical imbalance in the part of the brain that controls wakefulness.

Researchers believe there is a genetic cause to narcolepsy and have found multiple instances of the illness within families.

"The best hypothesis is that narcolepsy is caused by a lesion in the brainstem," according to Dr. Merrill Mitler, chief of the sleep disorders program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "It doesn't appear to be anatomical. But there are obvious abnormalities in the brain chemistry."

For Ideal Families Like Yours . . .



SAVE \$1.10 PER LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK
Full Center Slices Round Steaks
\$1.79
LB.



EXTRA LEAN
4-LB. PKG. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Chuck
\$1.69
LB.



BLADE SLICES
Fresh Pork Steak
\$1.79
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS
Chuck Steaks
\$1.59
LB.

BAR-S OR RODEO BRAND SKINLESS
Meat Franks
99¢
12-OZ. PKG.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Bnls. Shoulder Steaks.....**\$1.98**

CHUCK WAGON
Sliced Bacon.....**\$1.89**

YOU SAVE 15¢

IMPERIAL
Pure Cane Sugar
5 \$1.74
LB. BAG
LIMIT-1

YOU SAVE 7¢

DEL MONTE
Cut or French Green Beans
42¢
16 OZ. CAN
LIMIT-4

YOU SAVE 45¢

WALDORF
Bath Tissue
4 84¢
ROLL PKG.
LIMIT-2

ALL VARIETIES
9-Lives Cat Food
2 79¢
8-OZ. CANS

Ritz Crackers
\$1.36
16 OZ. BOX

DANCE STYLE WITH JALAPENOS
Pintos or Blackeye Peas
2 85¢
10-OZ. CANS

WILDBERNESS
Cherry Pie Mix
\$1.18
21 OZ. CAN

FROM GREEN MARKET STREET
NEW CROP TEXAS SWEET
Potatoes
3 89¢
LBS.

ALL FLAVORS
Dairy Belle Ice Cream
\$1.43
1/2 GAL.

Health and Beauty Aids

SMALL, MED., LARGE ELASTIC LEGS
Luv Diapers BOX **\$3.12** LIMIT 3

Good News Razors.....**\$1.48**

Alka Seltzer Plus.....**\$2.56**

DELICIOUS
Apple Cider.....**2.19**
U.S. NO. 1
Yellow Onions.....**2 lbs. 29¢**

POST
Raisin Bran
\$1.83
20 OZ. BOX

STORE FOR YOU!...

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Your Singer Dealer 665-2383 214 N. Cuyler

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tart
 - 5 Top
 - 9 Dine
 - 12 Eastern
 - 13 Charity gift
 - 14 Conceit
 - 15 Help
 - 16 Feels sorry
 - 17 Soldering
 - 18 Hank of twine
 - 19 Head
 - 20 Makes simpler
 - 22 In that case
 - 24 Conclusion
 - 25 Musical chord
 - 27 Stimulant
 - 31 Apiece
 - 32 First-rate
 - 33 Short sleep
 - 34 Environment
 - 35 Sticks out
 - 36 Skin ailment
 - 37 Wrestling
 - 39 Western resort
- DOWN**
- 1 Open
 - 2 Rhumba
 - 3 Selfsame
 - 4 Period
 - 5 Moses'
 - 6 League
 - 7 Madame
 - 8 Perfume
 - 9 Electric fish
 - 10 Malarial fever
 - 11 Clothes
 - 12 Actor Sparks
 - 21 Oklahoma
 - 23 Laugh
 - 24 Long time
 - 25 Adolescent
 - 26 Assault
 - 27 Beds
 - 28 Small
 - 29 One-billionth
 - 30 Smallsword
 - 32 Close relative
 - 35 Noting
 - 36 Auto club
 - 38 Mayday signal
 - 39 New Deal
 - 41 Irregularly
 - 42 River in
 - 43 Be in a fury
 - 44 Press
 - 45 Diminutive suf-
 - 46 Light brown
 - 47 Time division
 - 48 Energy
 - 51 Nothing
 - 52 Arab garment

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	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year is likely to be an extremely busy one for you because of the many new and exciting interests in which you will become involved. Much travel is also indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where the more you have to do, the better you are likely to perform. Set up a busy schedule and you'll stick to it. Available: the new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Dept. M, Box 489, Radio City Stations, N.Y. 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today indirectly, rather than openly. In fact, some good things may happen that you'll not be aware of now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit of a dreamer today, but that which you envision has practical possibilities and ways can be found to bring your imaginings into being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must do what you feel intuitively to be best for yourself and those you care for today, instead of doing the obvious — which might fail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today is a day which offers great promise for you, provided you act in accordance with

your highest ideals at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to focus your efforts on meaningful goals, regardless of how difficult you may feel they will be to achieve. You could be pleasantly surprised.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements requiring a team effort or partner hold more promise for you than things which call for independence actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Taking pride in your work and being willing to do more than asked of you today. Your efforts and contributions won't go unnoticed or unrewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your self-interests can be substantially advanced today if you think in terms of "we," not "me." It's to your advantage to be a team player under all conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good starter today. You're also a strong finisher who has the wherewithal to complete several projects if you choose to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things won't be dull or slow-paced today where you desire to make your presence felt. The action starts when you arrive.

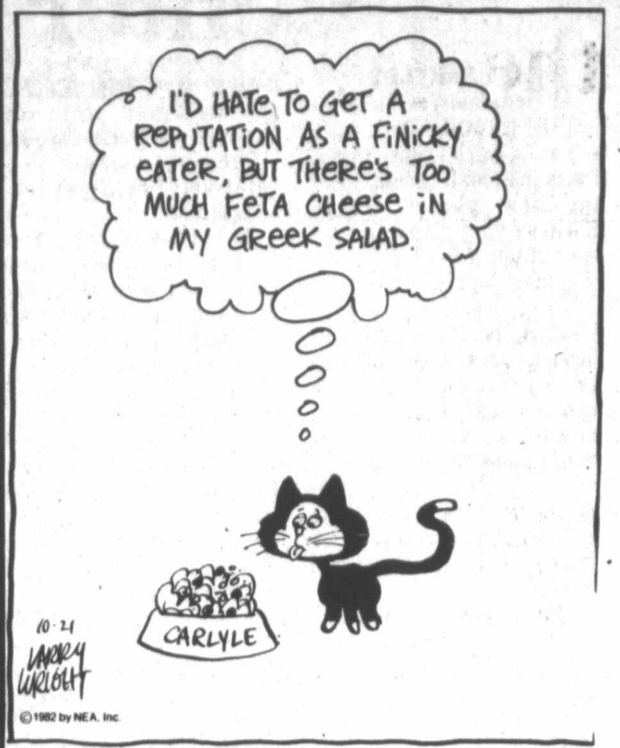
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to stay on top of matters important to you materially. It is in these areas where you could be luckier than usual.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



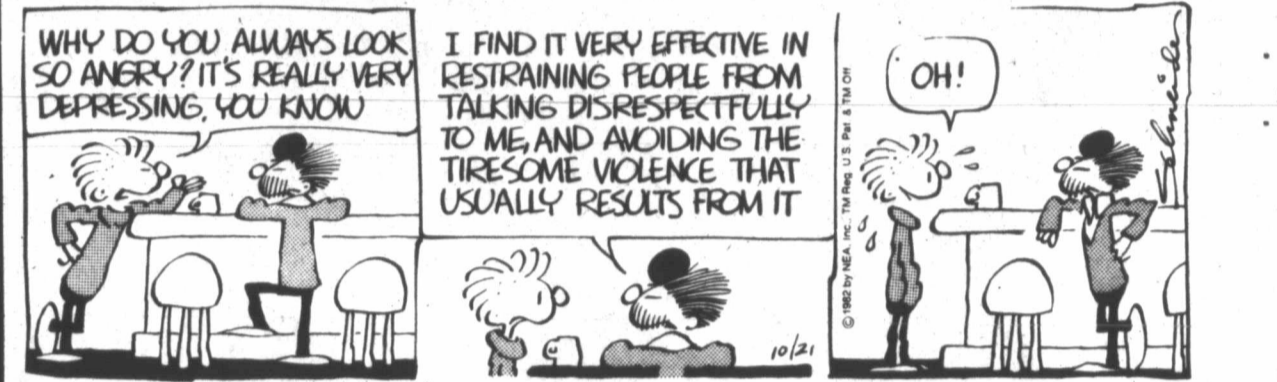
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Little town of Nyack remembers the day terrorists made a visit

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — On a recent Saturday night in this tiny village police nabbed a man who failed to pay a bar bill, picked up a lost dog and saw the operator of a church bingo game safely to the night deposit.

It's the kind of place where the cop on the beat probably lived here most of his life, like Edward O'Grady who left for a hitch in the Marines and then returned to patrol the streets where he delivered newspapers as a boy.

"It's still one of the only areas where if you drive by at night you'll see a policeman walking by checking all the locks," says shopkeeper Frank Mancione.

But Nyack's 23 police officers now know about more than lost dogs, bingo deposits and other police routine. They know about terrorism. And they now know how to reload their weapons in seconds.

On a crisp October afternoon a year ago today two officers on a routine call became the first in village history to die in the line of duty, outnumbered and out-gunned by desperate suspects in a botched Brink's armored car heist.

Since then, some things have changed in this mile-square village of 6,700 people bounded by the Hudson River and rolling Palisades highlands.

"We're vulnerable and we don't think of ourselves as vulnerable," said Carol McIntosh, a Nyack real estate.

"It's really brought home that the community I grew up in that used to be rustic and quiet and contrived is no longer that," says Robert P. Lewis, village justice. "It's nothing more than an extension of New York City."

Two main streets — Main Street and Broadway — criss-cross in this 100-year-old Victorian-style village 13 miles north of New York City, a conservative area that voted against

President Lincoln's re-election and now is home to artists, craftsmen and actress Helen Hayes.

When an armed robbery is reported in the county, Nyack police routinely cover the intersection of Route 59 and Mountainview Avenue where the New York State Thruway is visible for miles.

That is where police on Oct. 20, 1981, pulled over a van carrying members of the Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army after a \$1.6 million armored car holdup in Nanuet in which a Brink's guard was killed. Six robbers jumped out, automatic weapons blazing, catching police by surprise.

Officer Waverly Brown had no chance to fire. Sgt. Edward O'Grady emptied his gun but was felled as he tried to reload.

At 12 North Broadway, the police department occupies a tiny quadrant of the two-story brick building. Last year, a visitor could walk in and shake hands with the desk officer. Now, bullet-proof glass intervenes. The door opens only if an inside buzzer is pressed.

"I think we learned a lesson from this incident. Now we are much more wary," said Chief Thomas G. Coffey, a burly man with a .357 Magnum sidearm and a badge, like those of his men, ringed with a black mourning band.

Like his men, most of Coffey's police experience is in burglaries, domestic disputes, traffic problems and checking the village's 400 parking meters. They issue an average of 215 parking tickets a day.

Excluding the Brink's killings, there have been three homicides in Nyack in four years.

From his desk drawer, Coffey pulled a small black cylinder of six bullets. In police parlance, it is a "speedloader," a staple in many departments but not in Nyack until this year. With the flick of a wrist, the device releases six bullets

simultaneously into the gun's empty chambers.

O'Grady, under fire and fumbling with his bullets, could have used one.

The FBI says the Brink's heist was part of a larger terrorist conspiracy, and the Nyack police, like others in Rockland County, now take courses in terrorism.

"Some policemen hadn't been trained in 10 or 12 years, since recruit training. It opened their eyes to the need to update training programs," said Robert Schnakenberg, president of the county police chiefs association.

There are other reminders of the killings around the village: a Little League ballfield overlooking the Hudson has a bronze plaque commemorating the officers; tiny U.S. flags, fresh flowers and a votive lantern mark the intersection of Route 59 and Mountainview.

A \$170,000 memorial fund for the officers' children, financed largely through unsolicited contributions, has been set up.

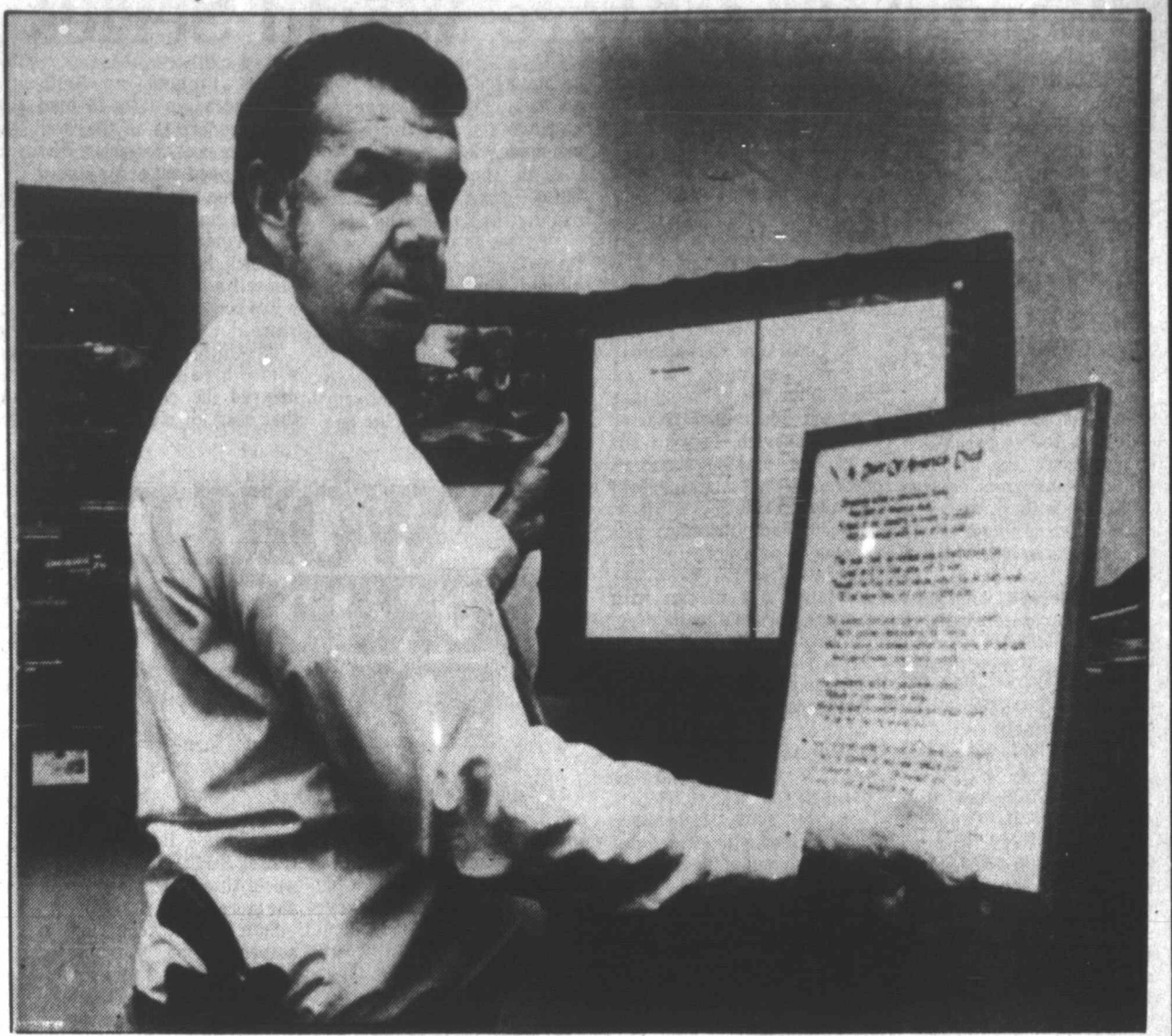
And there are still feelings of sadness and watchfulness.

"Everybody was touched by it," said Gabe Hausner, the village's director of community development. "We'll never forget the two men. They were important figures in the community."

"I think we've changed personally about losing two policemen," says Mancione. "We don't walk around with guns in our pockets, but we look out for each other."

Nyack's police may never match the sophistication of their big city counterparts. But officers still make nightly telephone calls to shopkeepers who neglect to lock their doors. They still watch parking meters with a vengeance. And they still cover the intersection at Route 59.

Police chief who remembers



Chief Thomas G. Coffey of the Nyack, N.Y., police department stands in his office Monday with a poem from the New York State Police and a resolution from the Legislature of the State of New York honoring two his

men slain Oct. 21, 1981, in the Brinks armored car holdup. In a town where police still check locks on the merchants' stores at night, the day the town's first two officers to ever die in the line of duty will not be soon forgotten. (AP Laserphoto)

Church vows 'war' tax is phony

By Tom Tiede

INDIANAPOLIS (NEA) — When the U.S. Congress enacted 407 pages of so-called "tax reform," Ronald Reagan's jubilant administration announced that the bipartisan package would create at least \$98.3 billion in additional government revenue during the years 1983 through 1985.

Actually, it may be a tad less.

The thing is the package includes a rise in the federal excise tax on telephone use, and the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Indianapolis, for one, doesn't intend to pay it. Church officers say they will withhold the tax to protest increasing government expenditures for arms.

The rebellion won't exactly bust the bottom line of the new tax laws, of course. The federal bite on the St. Thomas Aquinas phone amounts

to less than \$5 a month. No matter. The pastors are satisfied that the administration won't have quite as much new money to spend on military items.

Besides, they add, "It's the thought that counts."

The thought at St. Thomas was first developed last winter. That's when the church leaders began to seriously discuss what they perceived to be the growing threat of war. The time had come, they agreed, to do more than merely pray for peace; a more institutional commitment was needed.

After all, the church had not just prayed for the resolve of other social evils. Through the years St. Thomas had earned something of a national reputation for actively battling racism and poverty. For example, it virtually forced the integration of this handsome, middle-class parish.

It also integrated itself. When new people moved into the area, St. Thomas lured a good number of them into the pews. As a result, the church membership became one of the largest and most diversified in the Indianapolis diocese: 2,500 people, speaking 20 languages, from 36 different ZIP codes.

So, last October, the church officers decided that if St. Thomas could influence segregation, it might do the same with war. The church council drew up a resolution, saying that it would "incarnate" the message of the gospel by "withholding... the federal tax portion of the parish phone bill."

Why the phone tax? Because the church administrators believe the collection has historically been used as revenue for war. The parish leaders point out that the telephone tax was originally created as the "War Tax Revenue Act of 1924," and the monies were used to finance that fight.

Years later, in 1939, the excise collection was formally included in the war

tax provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, and the tax was placed on a kind of political roller coaster. It was lowered during times of national peace, but raised significantly whenever the United States was in a conflict.

For example, the tax was reduced to 3 percent during the quiet days of the early 1960s. But it was raised to 10 percent in 1968, when a House of Representatives report said it was needed to finance "the increased costs of government associated with the military operation in Vietnam."

At present the tax is calculated at 1 percent of monthly phone bills, and the Internal Revenue Service claims that it has nothing to do with defense. The new law will increase the collection to 3 percent through 1985, when, after 70 years of existence, it is scheduled to be repealed.

The people at St. Thomas don't think it will be repealed. Ever. And they insist it is still being used to pay for military affairs.

Pastor Martin Peter says the new phone tax will likely be spent on the nation's "ever growing stockpiles of nuclear bombs and conventional munitions."

Thus the church will continue its rebellion. Rev. Peter says it can't in good conscience do anything else: "We don't like to make trouble, naturally, but we have to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ. He said to love one another, and, if you recall, he also said to love your enemies."

Thus far, church leaders estimate that St. Thomas has withheld \$25 or \$30 from those with less lofty philosophies. And it is encouraging others to follow the lead. Rev. Peter believes that if everyone in the nation withheld their phone tax the government would lose \$1 billion a year in war funds.

Everyone might be arrested, too. Because withholding taxes is against the law.

Can the GOP save its own jobs?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The continuing dismal economic news — capped by the first double-digit unemployment rate since the Depression — is changing the face of the upcoming elections.

Many Republican candidates have reinforced their already-defensive stance. In recent weeks, the GOP has been telling its candidates to hold firm and to broadcast the national party line. This line — known as the "Give the Man a Chance" campaign — states that falling interest rates, lowered inflation and the stock-market upswing indicate that President Reagan's economic policy is starting to work and that, given time, it will return the nation to economic health.

But for many GOP candidates, especially for those first-term congressmen elected in the 1980 Reagan sweep, the new unemployment figures are the last straw. They are frantically trying to put some distance between themselves and the administration's economic program — but many are finding this impossible.

since their voting records show support for that program right down the line.

Many Republican professionals have held out hope that the overall damage to the party would be held down because of most GOP candidates' financial advantage over their Democratic opponents. However, the continued gloomy economic news may well change this.

An examination of reports that political action committees have filed with the Federal Election Commission shows that, thus far,

PACs have given most of their money to incumbents.

Through June 30, of the \$35 million that PACs gave to 1982 congressional campaigns, more than \$27 million went to incumbents, while \$3.5 million went to campaigns for open seats. This means that only about 10 percent of PAC money has gone to the challengers of incumbents.

This is a normal giving pattern: Traditionally, incumbents get their money first, while Congress is in session and while special

interests can hope to get some immediate legislative favors for their dollars. In most elections, money starts flowing to challengers in the final weeks of a campaign.

But the PACs are not inclined to funnel their money into losing causes — at least, in more than token amounts. Most PACs now are re-evaluating campaigns before making final disbursements, and a great deal of money that GOP candidates hoped for may not be forthcoming.

Free seminar, but it will cost you if you miss it!

How to shop for higher interest rates

Merrill Lynch invites you to attend an exclusive Seminar on how to "shop the interest rate market." Right now bonds and other fixed income investments are paying interest rates of 14½% to 16% and more. To find out how to get returns like these, plan to attend our Seminar. It is free and covers such subjects as:

- How to achieve a high level of stability — while investing for higher return.
- Key facts about bonds. Including corporates, municipals and U.S. Government Securities.
- What each type is. Its advantages and limitations. How bonds are rated for quality or safety.
- How to shop for high returns. How to decide whether or not a given security suits your objectives.
- Outstanding opportunities now available. You'll be given a list of some 70 bonds and other fixed income opportunities — which provide returns of up to 16% and more.

Merrill Lynch takes pride in the knowledgeability and expertise of the investment professionals who conduct its Seminar.

We believe you will enjoy — and

profit — from attending. Your active participation will be most welcome. For free reservations, just mail the coupon below.

Yours free when you attend:

1. "The Bond Book." 20 pages. Tells you virtually everything you'll ever want to know about bonds. Of all types.
2. "Fixed Income Selector." 8 pages. Pinpoints over 70 outstanding selections yielding up to 14½% to 16% and more.



There are lots of investment firms. But there's only one Merrill Lynch.

Date: Tuesday, October 26th Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Coronado Inn, Starlite Room

Mail today — or phone — for FREE reservations

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Attn: Paul Rathbun, 119 W. 8th Street, Amarillo, TX 79101

Or call: 1-800-692-4085

YES, I am interested in knowing how to get a higher return on my money — while aiming for a high level of stability.

Please reserve _____ seats(s) for me at this exclusive Seminar. I understand that attendance is free and involves absolutely no obligation on my part.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____

Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive:



A breed apart.

© Copyright 1982 Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Incorporated Member SIPC

FACTORY OUTLET		
1327 N. Hobart		665-0532
Layaway Visa Mastercard		
Ladies Pull On Pants 4.95 and up	Childrens Ski Jackets 12.95 Value 25.00	Ladies Sweaters 5.00
Ladies Blouses 5.00	Prairie Skirts 9.95 Value 25.00	Men's Suede Leather Sweaters 29.95 Value 60.00

PEOPLE'S SEAFOOD TRUCKLOAD SALE

at Pampa, Texas

NEW LOCATION at Owl Liquor Store 217 E. Brown (Hwy. 60)	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY OCTOBER 22 & 23
---	---

Fresh Frozen: That's Why We Guarantee Every Bite

Rock Shrimp	\$19.95
4 Lb. Box	

Fish Available In Small Quantities **PLENTY OF CATFISH** You Are Free To Examine Fish

We will also have available:

Jumbo Shrimp	Frog Legs	Perch Fillets	Canadian Cod. Mild
Lobster	Oysters	Halibut Fillet	Whole Flounder
Crab Legs	Scallops	Catfish	Turkey Fries
Flounder Fillet	Fish-In-Batter	Sheep Fries	And Many More!

For Sale

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Extra clean. Full Power and Air.

\$1800.00

665-5961 8:30-5:00
665-8396 After 5:00

HOGAN

J. R. SCHUNEMAN

CONSTRUCTION CO

512 E. Tyng 669-9391
Commercial Residential
Remodeling Repairing

ROUND DANCE LESSONS

Forming new classes for basic lessons.
October 25 7:30 p.m.
Clarendon College Gym
Learn all the basic rhythms in ballroom dancing.

For information call: 665-3834

Wright

hneider

ny Hart

IVE IEND!

armstrong

k Cavalli

T.K. Ryan

ob Thaves.

Jim Davis

Cardinals capture World Series championship

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball's world championship flag flies over St. Louis, a tribute to the meticulous planning and execution of Manager Whitey Herzog.

The Cardinals captured the title Wednesday night with a come-from-behind 6-3 victory over Milwaukee in the seventh game of the World Series that was typical of their brand of baseball.

They won with speed and defense and custom designed by Herzog for roomy Busch Stadium with its artificial surface. Home runs held no fascination for the Cards, who had the puniest homer attack in the majors in 1982 with just 67 of them.

They preferred to single and double the opposition to death and if they took a lead into the eighth inning, Herzog handed the ball to Bruce Sutter, perhaps the best relief pitcher in baseball.

After that, it was usually game, set, match.

That's precisely how they finished off Milwaukee's muscular Brewers, who led the majors with 216 homers but came out second best in this championship showdown.

The formula was right out of Herzog's textbook. He got seven strong innings from starter Joaquin Andujar and with a 4-3 lead, it was Sutter time.

"We have the best relief pitcher in baseball and we

pay him a lot of money, so I figured I'd better use him," said Herzog.

Sutter delivered six straight outs and the Cards tacked on a couple of insurance runs in their last swing to clinch their ninth world championship — the most for any National League team.

But it wasn't all that easy. St. Louis kept wasting early chances and left six men on base in the first three innings against Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich.

"I was thinking about all the men we left on base," said Herzog. "We had seven hits in a hurry and Vuckovich just kept pitching out of jams."

In the fourth, St. Louis scratched out a run with singles by Willie McGee, Tommy Herr and Lonnie Smith. It was typical Cardinal baseball. It took Milwaukee one home run swing by Ben Oglivie to get it back in the top of the fifth. It was a typical Brewer baseball.

In the sixth, Milwaukee took the lead with a rally that came right out of the St. Louis playbook. Jim Gantner opened with a double, Paul Molitor bunted for a hit and when Andujar threw the ball away for an error, Gantner scored.

Then Robin Yount beat out an infield single for his 12th hit of the Series — one shy of the record — but the only one

he managed in the last two games. Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly scored Molitor and made it 3-1.

Even though they had fallen behind, there was no panic on the Cardinal bench.

"We weren't afraid," said Darrell Porter, who was named the Series' Most Valuable Player. "We've got some people who can play and we had four innings left."

St. Louis decided not to wait for the final three. The Cards went right to work. With one

That brought up Keith Hernandez, an 0-for-15 bust with two errors in the first four games of the Series, who had snapped out of his slump with three hits in Game Five and two more in Game Six.

Hernandez was celebrating his 29th birthday and gave himself a lovely gift, drilling a two-run single that tied the score.

The rally gave the Cards some breathing room. It delayed the celebration but that was all right. Cardinal

from behind the plate and leaped into the pitcher's arms, touching off a mad, mad celebration.

It was the second save of the Series for Sutter, who also was credited with one of the Cards' victories.

"It's hard to believe," the pitcher said. "I know it probably won't sink in for a while. I imagine I'll be hunting deer this winter and all of a sudden it will sink in and I will let out a great big yell."

This Series didn't start out in a very promising manner for the Cardinals. They were shut out 10-0 on Mike Caldwell's three-hitter in the opener. But they came back the next night to eke out a 5-4 victory with Sutter getting the victory in relief. Porter drilled a key two-run double in that game and the winning run scored when Braun drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The teams moved to Milwaukee and Andujar handcuffed the Brewers in Game Three, winning 6-2. Herzog needed Sutter to nail down that victory after Andujar was hurt and that affected the Cards in Game Four. Leading 5-1, they saw the lead evaporate in a six-run Brewer rally in the seventh inning while Sutter remained in the bullpen.

That tied the Series at 2-2 and Milwaukee won Game Five behind a gritty



fans had waited for this 14 years, since 1967 when Bob Gibson led St. Louis to its last world title. They could wait one more inning.

Sutter didn't keep them in suspense long. He mowed down the last three hitters, finishing with a flair by striking out the final batter, Gorman Thomas.

As he clutched the last strike, Porter bounded out

champions.

Dane Iorg, who tied the World Series record for hits by a designated hitter with nine, had trouble describing how he felt.

"It's just awesome, it's just unbelievable the way I feel. I can't even begin to express it," said Iorg.

Tommy Herr, whose one-out single in the fourth set up the Cardinals' first run, said the Cards always felt they could rally.

"Even when we were behind by 3-to-1, I thought we had a chance to come back," Herr said. "We felt we could win if we stayed close, because we had Sutter ready in the bullpen."

Sutter said playing the final two games of the Series at Busch Stadium helped.

"I was keeping the ball down tonight, and t rowing strikes," he said. "I felt like when we were down after losing the fifth game and trailing 3-2 in the Series, that coming home and playing on the Astro turf we'd have the advantage with our speed and defense," added Sutter.

Hernandez finished the series with eight runs batted in.

"It was a good pitch, an inside fastball," said Hernandez of the 3-1 delivery from McClure that he ripped to right for a two-run single. "I wasn't going to look for a breaking ball in that spot. I'm happy to have gotten the hit, not for myself but for all 25 players on this team."

An hour later, after Sutter fanned Gorman Thomas, the Cardinals were world

champions.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the biggest moment of my life," said Sutter. "It's definitely what I've always wanted, to come in late in the Seventh Game with a one-run lead and be able to hold it."

Sutter, who saved 36 games this season, recorded his biggest save ever Wednesday night, coming in with a 4-3 lead and stopping Milwaukee over the final two innings as the Cardinals defeated the Brewers 6-3 in the decisive seventh game of the World Series.

"We left so many men on base in the early innings, it was beginning to look bad," Sutter said of the Cardinals, who fell behind 3-1 after 5½-innings.

However, the Cardinal rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning for three runs, two coming on Keith Hernandez' bases-loaded single.

"I'm not a table-setter," said Hernandez, mopping champagne from his forehead in the St. Louis clubhouse. "I'm paid to drive in runs, that's what I like to do best."

After teammate Bob McClure produced the tie, George Hendrick then snapped the deadlock with St. Louis' fourth hit of the inning.

An hour later, after Sutter fanned Gorman Thomas, the Cardinals were world

champions.

"I just said that I never doubted that we were going to find a way somehow," said Molitor, the Brewers' third baseman. "Here we were with a lead and Pete Vuckovich pitching in and out of trouble. That's the norm for Vuckie."

"But after all those amazing, dramatic victories — the game we had to win in Baltimore and we did, the games we had to win from California and we did — maybe we just went to the well once too often," he said.

"We came up dry," he said. "But we'll be back."

"The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration."

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

Out At Third



Third baseman Ken Oberkfell of the St. Louis Cardinals straddles Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers after tagging Yount for the out in the fourth inning of Wednesday night's World Series game. Yount was out trying to go from first to third on a single by Cecil Cooper. The Cardinals won, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin fired by Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's won't be playing "Billy Ball" any longer.

Fiery Billy Martin, who led the A's from fifth place to an American League West title in two years and helped rekindle fan interest with his daring brand of baseball, is back in the job market following his firing Wednesday.

Both the New York Yankees, the team Martin managed to two AL pennants and one World Series title, and the Cleveland Indians, previously expressed interest in hiring the 54-year-old manager whose career has been punctuated by controversy and success.

Yankee Vice President Bill Bergesch said he had no idea if owner George Steinbrenner planned to enter into serious discussions with Martin.

"I know absolutely nothing. This is the first I've heard about Billy. George does all the hiring. I don't know if George has spoken to him."

"It's big news but I don't think it's going to affect our position. We'll just keep talking with him," said Indians General Manager Phil Seghi.

Both clubs earlier had received permission to talk to Martin. The contract of Indian

Manager Dave Garcia has not been renewed while the status of Yankee pilot Clyde King has not been determined.

A's President Roy Eisenhardt and club executives Walter and Wally Haas, made their decision Tuesday after a three-hour discussion with Martin, who then went duck hunting.

"We were talking as friends," Eisenhardt told reporters. "Each of us had compassion for the other's situation. It wasn't the first time we had discussed this."

But Martin and the A's ownership had been hotly feuding the past three months. At one point, according to published reports, Martin punched holes in the wall of his office after being denied a request to renegotiate his contract.

Martin, who cried at a press conference when he quit the Yankees in 1978, left the A's dugout in tears during a game in Toronto last season. The emotional former Yankee second baseman was involved in turmoil with each of the five AL teams he has managed since 1969.

In Minnesota, where he led the Twins to the AL West crown in 1969, Martin decked pitcher Dave Boswell outside a bar. He was fired at the end of the season.

Sutter gets his wish as Cards become World Champs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Bruce Sutter got his wish, and the St. Louis Cardinals became the world champions.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the biggest moment of my life," said Sutter. "It's definitely what I've always wanted, to come in late in the Seventh Game with a one-run lead and be able to hold it."

Sutter, who saved 36 games this season, recorded his biggest save ever Wednesday night, coming in with a 4-3 lead and stopping Milwaukee over the final two innings as the Cardinals defeated the Brewers 6-3 in the decisive seventh game of the World Series.

"We left so many men on base in the early innings, it was beginning to look bad," Sutter said of the Cardinals, who fell behind 3-1 after 5½-innings.

However, the Cardinal rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning for three runs, two coming on Keith Hernandez' bases-loaded single.

"I'm not a table-setter," said Hernandez, mopping champagne from his forehead in the St. Louis clubhouse. "I'm paid to drive in runs, that's what I like to do best."

After teammate Bob McClure produced the tie, George Hendrick then snapped the deadlock with St. Louis' fourth hit of the inning.

An hour later, after Sutter fanned Gorman Thomas, the Cardinals were world

champions.

"I just said that I never doubted that we were going to find a way somehow," said Molitor, the Brewers' third baseman. "Here we were with a lead and Pete Vuckovich pitching in and out of trouble. That's the norm for Vuckie."

"But after all those amazing, dramatic victories — the game we had to win in Baltimore and we did, the games we had to win from California and we did — maybe we just went to the well once too often," he said.

"We came up dry," he said. "But we'll be back."

"The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration."

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

"We got to the seventh game of the World Series and lost," he said. "As bad as all of us feel about it, we had to do a lot of right things just to get here. And we can only get better next year."

The Brewers have all winter to philosophize about their season. Wednesday was a time to feel and vent emotion, and second baseman Jim Gantner typified the Brewers' frustration.

MVP shower



Catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals, selected as the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, is doused with champagne in the Cards' clubhouse after their World Series championship Wednesday night in St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto)

Ticker tape parade to honor Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Cardinals and the St. Louis area governments have invited the team's fans to celebrate its World Series victory Thursday by attending a ticker-tape parade in downtown St. Louis.

The parade, sponsored by the Cardinals, the cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis and St. Louis County will feature Cardinals players and coaches, team owner August A. Busch Jr. and government officials.

Leading the parade will be the Budweiser Clydesdales, followed by a number of marching bands and floats.

The parade will begin at noon, CDT, at Olive and 12th streets and wind east on Olive to Broadway, where it will turn south to Spruce.

Following the parade, St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer and St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary will meet at Busch Stadium to proclaim Cardinal day in St. Louis, St. Louis County and East St. Louis, Illinois.

SPORTS

Elect
Jolene (Jody)
FINKENBINDER
District Clerk
Qualified & Capable
18 years of experience with the public.
YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.
Pol. Ad Pd. for by Jolene Finkenbinder, 1945 Evergreen,
Pampa, Texas, 79065

Quenton C. Nolte
Bookkeeping & Tax Service
Office
710 W. Francis
For Appointment call 665-2574

We HELP YOU...
—Get Better
Mileage
—Better
Performance
—And
SAVE A BUNDLE

With the Utility Tire
DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEMS
1/2 & 3/4 Ton Pickups
All Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, GMC
Now Only \$150 Plus State Sales Tax
Installed
With 2 Inch Pipe and Glass Packs

YOU DRIVE IN—YOU SAVE A BUNDLE!
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles and Stock mufflers and larger pipes slightly higher
Come By—Check Us Out
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
VISA MasterCard
UTILITY TIRE CO.
Your Pampa-Owned Exhaust Service Center
447 W. Brown (Hwy 60 West) 669-6771

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE
1 mile west of Price Road on Highway 152.

4,000 sq. ft. warehouse and 800 sq. ft. of office space
70,000 sq. ft. of fenced storage yard.
CONTACT: SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
Ph: 806-665-0751
Pampa, Texas, 79065

Pizza Inn
99¢ Pizza
99¢ PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration 11-4-82 PD
Pizza Inn
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.
Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration 11-4-82 PD
Pizza Inn
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
2131 Perryton Parkway 665-8491
"We accept MasterCard or Visa"

Holding the Reward



August A. Busch Jr., left, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, and manager Whitey Herzog display the World Series Trophy after the Cards beat the Brewers, 6-3, Wednesday night to win the World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

Hernandez gives himself birthday gift

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When the championship of baseball was on the line, Keith Hernandez decided to celebrate a birthday by christening an old friend. "Even if it wasn't my birthday, I couldn't be happier," said the 29-year-old first baseman after delivering the hit that headed the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Series title Wednesday night. "It really hasn't sunk in yet. I'm not even sure when it will."

Hernandez, who had started off the postseason classic against the Milwaukee Brewers by going 0-for-15, found himself in an unenviable spot near the windup of the 6-3 victory. The pitcher as he stood at home plate with one out and runners at second and third in the sixth inning was Bob McClure, a former high school rival and junior college classmate. Four deliveries later, with St. Louis down by two runs, Hernandez singled on a 3-1 count.

"I just said to myself that there's really not that much pressure," said Hernandez, whose hit off McClure produced a 3-3 tie. "It's still you against the pitcher," said the manufacturer of the Cardinals' key Series hit. "I pride myself on being an RBI man. Clutch hitting has been the story for us all season."

Other Cards left to celebrate in a clubhouse which was soon flooded by champagne included Ozzie Smith, whose second single had touched off the winning rally. "It's still like a dream, really," Smith said. "It really hasn't hit me yet like it will in a day or two or maybe even in a week."

Smith said he had no doubt at the night's start that Joaquin Andujar, the winning St. Louis pitcher, would be able to perform well. "When I found out that he hadn't been hit on the kneecap, I felt that he would pitch," Smith said in reference to the injury Andujar suffered when hit by a batted ball in Game Five. "He's the type of guy who will battle."

Andujar said he blocked the pain from the sore right knee out of his mind, adding that "this is something we can't forget."

After Andujar departed at the start of the eighth, Bruce Sutter came on to nail down the Cards' ninth World Series title with two perfect innings.

"I could never think of a better ending than we had tonight — Bruce Sutter, the best reliever in baseball facing their best," said designated hitter Dane Iorg, whose nine hits for a .529 average was the best ever by a Series DH.

Sutter, who had been roughed up by Milwaukee in the third and fifth games, said he relished the chance to redeem himself.

"That's what I wanted to do. I wanted to get the last out," said Sutter.

In his clubhouse office, Manager Whitey Herzog picked at a victory snack of spareribs and pondered the significance of the moment.

"I don't feel that excited about it," said Herzog, who perhaps like Ozzie Smith needed time to feel its full impact. "After seeing our ballclub last night come out smoking, I really expected this. They (Brewers) have got a good ballclub, but there are a lot of things we can do better than they can."

NBA to open new season

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Old faces will be in new places, but the overall picture should be the same when the National Basketball Association opens its 37th season next weekend.

Moses Malone, last season's Most Valuable Player with Houston, has moved to Philadelphia and signed a six-year contract that could be worth \$13 million. He and his new teammates on the 76ers play the Knicks in New York Friday.

Artis Gilmore, a perennial all-star acquired by San Antonio from Chicago, will team with scoring champion George Gervin for the Spurs when they meet the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City Friday.

Dave Cowens, who led Boston to two NBA titles before retiring two years ago, discovered he missed the competition and the money and is making a comeback with the Milwaukee Bucks. They open Saturday night against the Knicks.

Bill Walton, the brilliant redhead with the brittle feet, has played only a handful of games since leading Portland to the championship in 1977. He plans to play once a week for the San Diego Clippers until he can determine how his feet withstand hard competition. Walton is expected to be in uniform when the Clippers host the Phoenix Suns Friday night.

Before acquiring Malone, the 76ers traded the flamboyant Darryl Dawkins to the New Jersey Nets, who

open the season against the Chicago Bulls Friday.

The Los Angeles Lakers retained the core of the fast-breaking team that defeated the 76ers for the NBA championship last June, but made a major addition when they picked James Worthy of national college champ North Carolina No. 1 in the draft.

The Lakers open at home against Golden State Friday night, when Boston is at Cleveland, Atlanta at Detroit, Washington at Indiana, Portland at Kansas City, Dallas at Denver and Houston at Seattle.

Hanging over the NBA are financial problems. Two-thirds of the 23 teams lost money last season, and some owners feel the big contract Malone signed with Philadelphia is a step down the wrong fiscal road. One — San Diego's Donald Sterling — has his team up for sale.

There also are labor worries. The basic agreement between the owners and the NBA Players Association expired last June, and negotiations are at a standstill. So far, there have been no strike threats from the union.

The big deals of the offseason appear to have made the strong teams stronger, and thus the balance of power in each of the four divisions remains unchanged.

Salazar, Beardsley marathon favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Salazar and Dick Beardsley are the favorites for Sunday's New York City Marathon, but Bill Squires maintains there are several other runners who will dictate the pace — and perhaps set up the fastest marathon in history.

Squires, a self-proclaimed "Roads Scholar," has coached Salazar, unbeaten in three marathons, including New York City twice and Boston once, and now tutors Beardsley, who finished only two seconds behind Salazar at Boston in April.

At Boston, Salazar and Beardsley waged a tense duel over the final eight miles of the 26-mile, 385-yard race. In New York, it should be different, according to Squires, who also has coached Bill Rodgers, four-time winner of both the New York City and Boston marathons.

"New York will have between six or seven other people who will change the strategy of the race," Squires said Wednesday. "There are the speed merchants who will be carrying a lot of the early pace."

Among those he mentioned were Portugal's Carlos Lopes, the 1976 Olympic silver medalist in the 10,000-meter race who is making his marathon debut at the age of 35; confident Jon Sinclair, 25, winner of the Columbus, Ohio Marathon last year, who has said he can "run with anybody; nobody intimidates me," and Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez, 31, the 1980 New York City runner-up who has run three sub-2:12 marathons this year.

"I'm sure Gomez will be in there until Salazar throws another 4:33 mile at him over the (Queensborough) Bridge (in the 16th mile) like he did last year," said Squires.

"But Gomez is a very talented athlete," added Squires. "He has very good leg speed and enjoys (running in) the heat. So, if it's a hot day, he could be a factor at the end."

"I want to win four marathons this year," said Beardsley. "I'll run with Alberto all the way."

Squires also said that he expected the two runners from the Soviet Union — Igor Efimov and Anatoly Aryukov — to be important factors.

"The Russians are not sending people here just to look the city over," he said.

This is the first time that runners from the Soviet Union will compete in a marathon in the United States. Two Soviet women — Nadezhda Gumerova and Anna Domoradskaya — also are entered.

"I expect an epic race," said Squires. "You will probably see a world record."

The fastest marathon ever run was 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds, by Salazar in last year's New York City event.

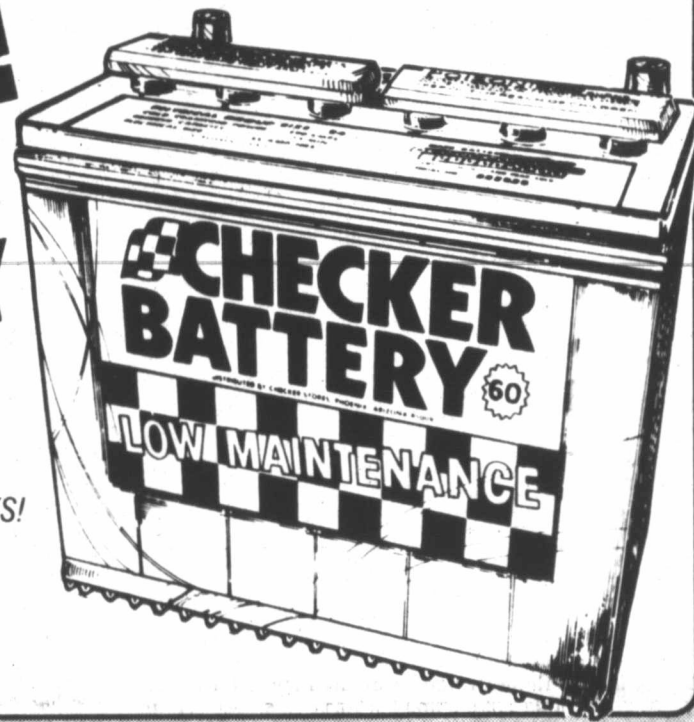
"He's the king," Squires said of Salazar. "Whoever beats the king will wind up with an exceptionally fast time — probably a world record."

\$5.00 OFF!
OUR 60 MONTH
CHECKER BATTERY

GROUP SIZES AVAILABLE FOR MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS!

44⁹⁹ EXCHANGE

All The Battery You Need! Engineered For Sure, Dependable Starting.



SAVE \$1.50 ON **PEAK ANTI-FREEZE**

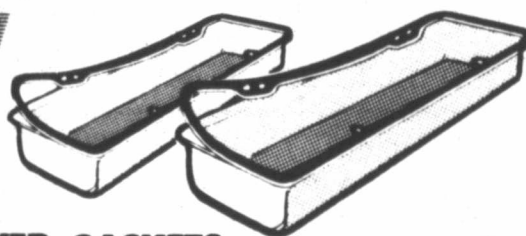


SALE PRICE PER GALLON **3.49**

REFUND FROM PEAK **-1.50**

FINAL COST PER GALLON AFTER REFUND **1.99 GAL.**

COUPONS AVAILABLE AT ALL CHECKER STORES!



FEL-PRO VALVE COVER GASKETS

25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

We Also Carry Oil Pan Gaskets, Manifold Gaskets, & Overhaul Kits.



CHECKER QUARTZ HALOGEN

- DRIVING LAMPS
- FOG LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE! **7⁹⁹** EACH

- REPLACEMENT LENSES
- MOUNTING BRACKET

YOUR CHOICE **1⁹⁹** EA.

CHECKER OIL & AIR FILTERS

Sizes To Fit Many Cars & Light Trucks, Domestic & Import.



1⁹⁹ AIR

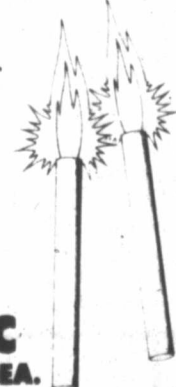
1⁴⁹ OIL

Olin

EMERGENCY ROAD FLARES

Burns Approximately 15 Minutes.

49^c EA.



CHECKER HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

For Greater Stability & Ride Control. Available For Most Cars & Light Duty Trucks.

5⁹⁹ EACH



IMPROVES HANDLING & RIDE!

HEAVY DUTY 1 3/16" PISTON!

PROPEL

INCREASE MILEAGE AS MUCH AS 11%

49^c EA.



CHECKER AUTO PARTS

We Help You Help Yourself!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

DAILY 8:30-9:00 SUNDAYS 9:00-6:00

1912 N. Hobart

LAXMAN BHATIA, M.D.

(Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine) announces the opening of his office for the practice of

INTERNAL MEDICINE (General Medicine) INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Coronado Medical Building Suite 103 BY APPOINTMENT 665-0739

Area football preview

Wheeler had close to 300 yards (299) in total offense, 160 more than Claude, 19 first downs, nine more than Claude. So how did Wheeler end up tied with winless Claude at 7-7 at the end of the District 1-1A contest?

"We led them in most of the statistics all right," including penalties (88 to Claude's 31) and fumbles (2 to Claude's one)," Wheeler coach Preston Smith said.

Claude, now 0-5-1 and 0-2-1, scored first on Shawn Ferrell's 14-yard pass to Mark Hall. Reagan Haney's PAT made it 7-0.

Wheeler tied it in the fourth quarter on Steve Snapp's one-yard run and Wade Willis' conversion kick with 15 seconds to go.

Wheeler's offense, despite Scott Wright's 113 yards in 29 carries, struggled most of the night. The Mustangs fumbled a half-dozen times, losing two to Claude.

"We had too many mental lapses," Smith said. "We just weren't ready to play."

Vince Koelzer added 64 yards in a dozen carries for the Mustangs.

Wheeler's surprise deadlock prevented the Mustangs from sharing the 1-1A lead with unbeaten Follett.

Wheeler, 3-1-2 overall and 2-0-1 in district play, hosts Booker at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Mustangs' homecoming game. Booker, coached by former Pampa assistant Ron Pinckard, had won five games in a row before losing to Follett, 8-7, last week.

Unbeaten White Deer routed Sanford Fritch, 34-0, last week to extend its record to 7-0 and 2-0 in District 1-2A play.

"This was one of the best all-around games we've played," Bucks' coach Paul Wilson said. "Sanford Fritch has a tougher team than the score indicated. I thought we played exceptionally well."

White Deer quarterback Darin Bennett and running back Steve May provided most of the Bucks' offensive thrust.

Bennett rushed for 121 yards on 18 steps and completed four of 11 passes for 77 yards. May scored four touchdowns while rushing for 78 yards on 25 carries. Robert McCown, who had 52 yards in 11 attempts, scored White Deer's other TD.

White Deer visits winless Sunray Friday night.

Lefors, led by quarterback Cody Allison,

posted its first victory of the season last week, a 39-10 romp over McLean in a District 1-1A game.

Allison scored five touchdowns, rushed for 91 yards on seven carries, passed for 78 yards and kicked three extra points. He had an 84-yard punt return and a touchdown pass nullified on penalties.

"Cody is quite an athlete," Lefors coach Ricky Palmer said. "He used to play football at Pampa, but when we started our football program last year, he started playing here."

Lefors is now 1-4-1 on the season and 1-2 in 1-1A standings.

"We're just now finding out what football is all about," Palmer said. "This is our first year to play district football after playing a junior varsity schedule."

Lefors hosts Phillips Friday night. Stacy Rusk was one of the reasons Panhandle's 49-6 win over Clarendon last week was so lopsided.

Rusk, a junior, rushed for 290 yards and three touchdowns.

It was the season's best single-game rushing performance by Rusk, who was switched from split end to running back this season.

Panhandle, 6-1 overall, is tied with Wellington for the District 2-2A lead. Both have 2-0 records.

Panhandle travels to Shamrock Friday night.

Perryton surprised River Road, 29-0, Friday night in a crucial District 1-3A clash for the Rangers.

River Road had lost only once coming into the game while Perryton had just come off a 19-9 loss to district leader Dalhart.

"Normally you don't get the kind of advantages we had against a good team like River Road," Perryton coach Robert Langford said. "We were fortunate that their turnovers occurred in their own territory."

Quarterback Clint Allred turned in a stellar performance for the Rangers as he threw for 118 yards, including two touchdown passes.

Perryton, 5-2 overall and 1-1 in district play, hosts Canadian at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

In other area games tomorrow night, Groom hosts Follett, Miami visits Harrold and McLean travels to Claude.

Pampa hosts Brownfield

Pampa hosts Brownfield at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in a District 1-4A football game.

Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and are on sale at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.



Handy HAMMER OPEN

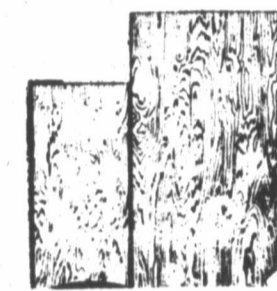
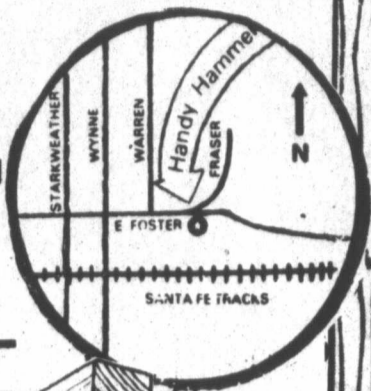
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

We'll Give A Hand

822 E. Foster 665-7159 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Prices effective through October 28, 1982

SPF	Regular	SALE
2x4x8	1.99	1.49
2x4x16	4.19	3.19
2x6x8	3.19	2.09



Paneling Style	Regular	SALE
Adirondak Mahogany	13.49	10.19
Larkspur Garrison	12.49	9.19
New Directions Quest	13.49	10.19
Copper Drift	19.69	15.79

all-purpose adhesive and caulk

\$1.89
Reg. 2.89

Evans Tru-lok Tape

25 ft., lin. extra wide blade
No CKT 125

\$8.99
Reg. 12.99

PRIVACY LOCKSETS

Weiser Lockset for bedroom or bath with emergency re-release. Reg. 9.89

\$6.89

WALL PAPER

Our Entire Stock is Now

40% Off

Regular Prices

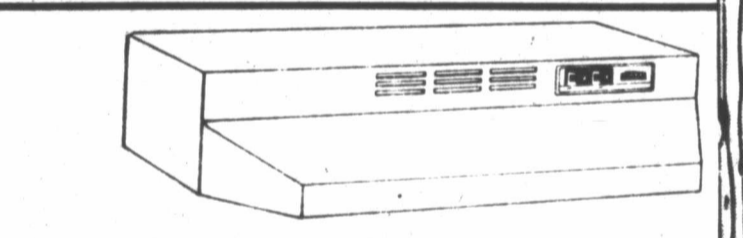
Miami Carey

RANGE HOODS

30 inch only

Regular 38.99

\$29.99



Black & Decker.

DUAL ACTION FINISHING SANDER

Reg. 29.99

\$19.99

No. 7426

Black & Decker.

COMBINATION SAW BLADE

Premium quality. Best buy in top quality blades. Fast cutting hard, industrial chrome plated double life blade for general purpose ripping and cross-cutting. Universal arbor.

7" Model 73-107 Reg. 4.79

\$3.39

Black & Decker.

7616 1 HP ROUTER

Black & Decker's BEST home-use tool

A good choice for those interested in performing serious woodworking jobs. This tool cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates in wood, plastics, compositions. Large positive-control handles fits hands comfortably. Accurate precision calibrated in 1/64", vertical depth adjustment. 10' cord, 1 HP motor. Router Manual with complete easy-to-follow instructions included.

Reg. 79.99

\$55.99

Black & Decker.

7104 3/8" DRILL UTILITY

For general purpose use.

A good choice for general-purpose work around the home or workshop. High power drilling action is delivered by the double reduction gear system. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on." Well balanced, comfortable to use. Drives the most popular accessories and attachments.

Reg. 21.69

\$16.29

Black & Decker.

7590 VARIABLE SPEED AUTOMATIC SCROLLING JIG SAW

Black & Decker's BEST home-use tool

1/3 HP (max. motor output). Automatic scrolling feature permits cutting intricate designs without turning the scroll knob. Blade automatically pivots as saw is pushed in desired direction. Scrolling can be done manually by turning scroll knob. Scrolling action can be locked out to enable use as regular jig saw. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Includes rip fence, scroller wood and plastic cutting blade, general purpose wood cutting blade, chip deflector.

Reg. 89.99

Now **\$48.99**

OKLAHOMA OAK FIREWOOD

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

Call Bob at 665-5232 or 665-7159

Pampa bowling roundup

MENS PETROLEUM
1. C & H Truck; 2. (tie) Dorchester and Cabot R & D; High Series-(tie) Harold Cochran and Rodney Storey 560; High Game-Harold Cochran 239.

CELANESE MIXED
1. Celanese Team Eight; 2. Celanese Team One; High Series-Buddy Epperson 560 and Sue Smith 500; High Game-Gary Kastor 206 and Diane Becker and Nancy Thomas 183.

MONDAY NITE QUARTET
High Series-Nathan Killough 611; High Game-Mike Fillingham 230.

LADIES PETROLEUM
1. (tie) Chase Oilfield Service and Jim's Grocery; High Series-Carol Yearwood 543; High Game-Carol Yearwood 197.

HARVESTER WOMEN
1. H & H Sporting & Trophy; 2. (tie) Sarah's and Daugherty Insurance; High Series-Betty Gann 558; High Game-Betty Gann and Judy Walls 200.

HITS & MRS.
1. Dale's Automotive; High Series-Donny Nail 694 and Vi Vandenbrook 543; High Game-Donny Nail 243 and Barbara Chisum 205.

HOOTOWL
1. R.C. Cola; 2. Electric Motor; High Series-Nathan

Baylor to be honored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A high school football player with a name well known in sports was honored this week. Skip Baylor of Austin High School was chosen as offensive player of the week in District 26-5A for scoring all four of his team's touchdowns in a 27-7 victory over Austin Johnston.

Baylor rushed for 97 yards, had scoring runs of 10, 5 and 10 yards and caught a 24-yard touchdown pass.

He is the nephew of California Angels' designated hitter Don Baylor, who also attended Austin High.

Killough 578 and Fern Choats 512; High Game-Terry Dougherty 222 and Betty Parsley 190.

HIGH LADIES
1. (tie) Pampa Security Service and Harley Knutson; High Series-Ann Tarnes 521; High Game-Ann Tarnes 195.

WED. NITE MIXED
1. N.L. McCullough; 2. Bill's Campers; High Series-Kerry Parsley 512 and Elizabeth Johnson 518; High Game-Elizabeth Johnson 192.

HARVESTER MEN
1. Earl Henry's; 2. Panhandle Industrial; High Series-Jim Birdsell 588; High Game-Lance Hoffman 215.

TOP OF TEXAS MIXED
1. Taylor Zenith Service; 2. Team Five; High Series-Phil Grove 457 and Blanch Moore 521; High Game-Phil Groves 167 and Blanch Moore 202.

WED. NITE LADIES TRIO
1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. Wheeler Evans; High Series-Cheryl Lanham 524; High Game-Lois Rogers 197.

SUNRISE LADIES
1. William Brothers; 2. (tie) Custom Homes and Bill's Conoco; High Series-Lela Swain 520; High Game-Lela Swain 206.

LONE STAR LADIES
1. Pampa Office Supply; 2. Dunlap Industrial Engine; High Series-Carolyn Taylor 546; High Series-Billie Hupp 210.

HARVESTER ALL STAR
1. (tie) Pin Pounders and Scrubs; High Series-Greg Wilkins 542 and Kelli Wells 420; High Game-Greg Wilkins 200 and Kelli Wells 142.

CAPROCK MEN
1. Parsley's Sheet and Metal; High Series-Ted Erickson 621; High Game-Kurt Lowry 233.

FRIDAY MISFITS
1. (tie) Spring Meadow and Ups & Downs; High Series-Barbara Sackett 495; High Game-Myrtle Denham 190.

HARVESTER COUPLES
1. Allen-Lewis, Moore Gallett; High Series-Sam Parsley 560 and Blanche Moore 522; High Game-Tommy Hollis 236 and Sally Moore 216.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1. Jerry Don's Motor Co.; 2. Griffith Trophy & Engraving; High Series-Van Vandenbrook 603 and Betty Parsley 511; High Game-Van Vandenbrook 223 and Vi Vandenbrook 190.

BANTAM PREP LEAGUE
1. Pampa Pride; 2. The Destroyers; High Series-Lee Barrett 380 and Lisa Ray 209; High Game-Lee Barrett 177 and Shelly Hahn 116.

Owl Liquors
217 E. Brown PAMPA'S VOLUME DEALER

Smirnoff Vodka	\$9.52
R&R Canadian	\$9.95
Canadian Mist	\$4.76
Miller Beer	\$9.29
McCormick Vodka	\$7.00
Gallo Chablis Wine	\$2.86
Burati-Asti Spumanti	\$5.00
Clan McGregor Scotch	\$6.00
Jaurez Tequila	\$10.00
Passport Scotch	\$12.00
Mateus Wine - Rose	\$2.86
Coors or Bud Beer	\$9.00
Beau Soleil Wine	\$3.81
Ron Rico Rum	\$10.00

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH

- Cockatiels
- Parakeets
- Canaries
- Finches
- Love Birds

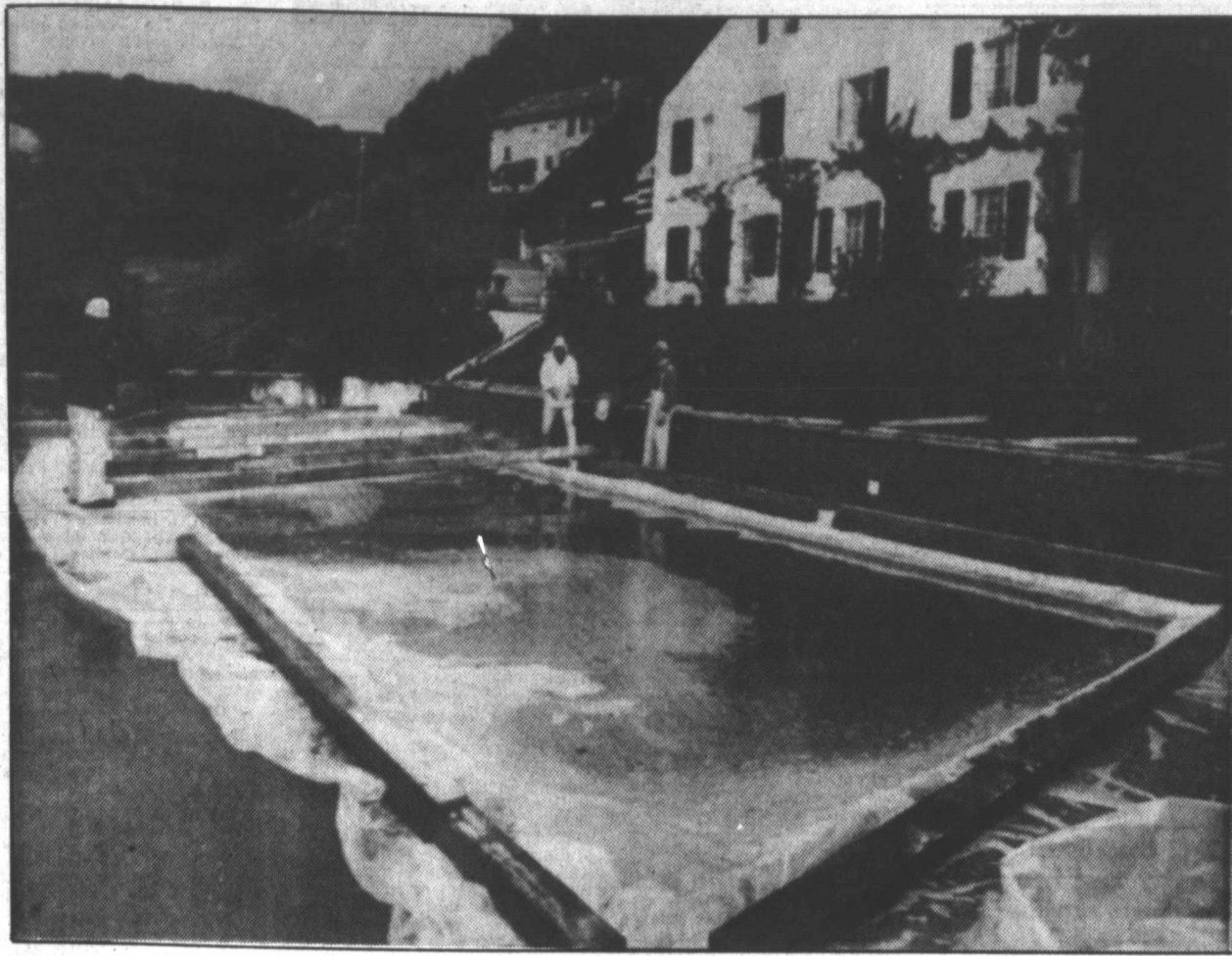
ALBINO COCKATIELS \$70

We specialize in locally raised birds.

BUY TRADE SELL
Open Fri., Sat., & Sun.

1403 E. Frederic
665-3303

Don't step in



With wine cellars filled to overflowing due to a record harvest even a swimming pool in Mont - Sur - Rolle,

Switzerland, had to be converted to hold the young wine. Workers here prepare to cover the wine - filled pool with plastic covers. (AP Laserphoto)

A presence in Saigon

Children Americans left behind

By Don Graff

HO CHI MINH CITY (NEA) — Seven years after the last evacuation helicopter lifted off the U.S. embassy roof in this former capital of South Vietnam, the American presence persists.

It is there to be read in the fading signs of shuttered Tu Do Street bars. It can be heard in the slangy English of the Saigonese. It is on display in the war crimes museum, a small arsenal of captured weapons made in the U.S.A. It is even the law of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, which requires visiting foreigners to pay their way in dollars.

And it lives on in the children Americans left behind. They infest scruffy downtown streets around the once grand, now decaying hotels reserved for foreigners. Easily recognizable with their distinctive features and coloring varying from very light to very dark, even the youngest are dealers. They sell stamps and trinkets, but most often and profitably the universal currency of shattered economies — cigarettes. Their mothers are usually hovering close by and always eager to tell their stories.

Basically, it is one story. The lucky ones live with Vietnamese relatives, extended families jammed into two or three rooms. The unlucky live in the streets,

taking shelter where they can. At night, the central railroad station becomes a huge dormitory.

If they are lucky, the children may be permitted to go to school. But what they learn is cruelty. They are rejected and taunted by the Vietnamese children, particularly children of officials from the north who are Saigon's new elite.

The father left with the last Americans. He is back in the United States now, or maybe stationed in Thailand or the Philippines. Often married and with a family. Even so, he often writes and sometimes sends money.

That helps. But what they really want is a number, one that means acceptance under the Orderly Departure Program established by the U.S. and Vietnamese governments to process the emigration of Vietnamese with bona fide American connections.

And if the visitor is passing through Bangkok, could he please check to see that all is in order? The number is...

The Orderly Departure Program is the sole direct contact between the two governments. The American end of it is based in Thailand where there are tens of thousands of eligible cases on file, each a number and identifying whole families

as well as individuals. For most, the wait must be long.

And life, meanwhile, is hard. There is food in apparent quantity in the central market, crowded with buyers as well as sellers, but also evidence of hunger in the streets. Faces are drawn, women carrying sickly infants beg scraps in restaurants.

Work is difficult to find and unrewarding, especially for the young of the dispossessed middle class. The waste of human resources in an economy that needs all the help it can get is a continuing tragedy of post-war Vietnam. A university graduate fluent in one or more European languages may have no other way of making a living than to peddle a "cyclo," the pedicabs that are Saigon's taxis and must be rented from the government.

The dong, the northern currency that replaced the south's piastre, is officially set at nine to the dollar. On the street, the rate is four or five times that, especially for the scrip "Vietnam Dollar" which the government issues one for one and is required for purchases in the special stores restricted to foreigners.

Russians included. Looking uncomfortable in ill-fitting tropical clothing, these "Americans without dollars" move about the city

in small herds, an official presence universally disliked by the Saigonese.

There is also a Chinese presence, unofficial and massive, in Saigon's twin city of Cholon. It is said to be only half the city of a million it once was. Cholon has contributed generously to the flood of "boat people."

But there is little visible evidence of depopulation. Compared to subdued Saigon, Cholon is jumping. The pace is quicker, the traffic in the narrow streets thicker and noisier. It is also fouler, from exhausts of sputtering trucks more numerous than in Saigon. And, despite laments that all the great restaurants are gone, the food is better.

The return from hustling Cholon to hushed Saigon is to another world. Cycle traffic sweeps along the avenues of the graceful city in stately processions and near silence except for the squeak of wheels needing oil and the occasional staccato bark of an exhaust.

Until Sunday evening. Then, at dusk, as if on cue, streets fill with motorbikes. One, two, three to a bike, young Saigon riders along the tree-lined streets and through the broad plazas of the city's heart. Motors blend in a throaty, hypnotic rhythm.

so that no difficulty will be had in finding it."

Yet there has been difficulty finding the treasure. And one of the reasons is that Thomas Beale's description of the location is written cryptically. In fact, all three of his papers are in code. They contain numbers rather than words — one to four digits each, and all arranged in rows.

Some of the writing has been deciphered, as evidenced by the specifics as to the placing of the treasure, and its weight, but no one in more than a century has yet to figure out the directions. Historians have tried, mathematicians have tried, even computers have been used, all for nothing.

The code has proven to be so baffling, actually, that an entire group of people have formed an association to break it. The members of "The Beale Cypher Association," range from housewives to professional cryptanalysts, and they have agreed to share and share alike if one of them finds the fortune.

They have also agreed to disagree during the hunt. And this could be another

reason the Beale treasure hasn't been found. Some Cypher members are passionately devoted to what they believe to be the historic truth of the story; others just to argue about the contradictions of the entire affair.

The latter fear the buried treasure is a hoax. Or, worse, a joke. They say Beale may have invented the dramatics in a state of playful inebriation. They claim he was more of a ne'er-do-well than an adventurer, and they insist that if he had found gold and silver he would have simply spent it.

Not that the critics think he found anything. They say he may not even have traveled west as he said. Carl Nelson, a long time Cypher Association member, says he has checked travel records as far away as Seville, Spain, but he has never found any evidence that Beale crossed the Ohio River.

It may be in fact that Beale traveled east. There are tax documents in Montross, Va., 150 miles toward the Atlantic Ocean, which suggest that in 1851 a man named Thomas Beale paid a 10 cent tax on his only possession, a horse. He died later in the year, unemployed, homeless — and totally broke.

Broke? The tax document sends shudders through the thoughts of fortune hunters, but giggles through the confines of Montvale. The feeling among the put-upon locals here is that the code may be real, and the site too, but if anyone ever figures it out they will find that the treasure is not.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Surgeon Richard Selzer also operates in real writing world

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — If Richard Selzer's hand doesn't have a scalpel in it, chances are it's holding a pen. He feels at ease with either tool.

Dr. Selzer is a surgeon. He is also a writer and has four books to his credit, one of them aptly titled "Confessions of a Knife," and, most recently, a collection of memoirs, essays and short fictions called "Letters to a Young Doctor."

The 54-year-old Selzer sees nothing odd about being a doctor-writer, although he's quick to observe that "I'm probably the only surgeon in this country who's trying to translate the events of surgery into popular terms."

"I suppose to some my sort seems very strange — rather like a dog walking on its hind legs. But for me there's no clash. After all my subject as

a writer is my work as a doctor and the two crossfertilize. The two are one and the same."

Selzer came to medicine well before "I stumbled into the other room of writing."

"I've been a doctor since 1953," he says. "I guess I'd always wanted to be a doctor. My father was a general practitioner. He died when I was 13, and I suppose it was at that point that I firmly resolved to be a doctor. I believed that if I could not find my father in the flesh, then I would find him in his work."

The soft-spoken Selzer says he did not begin writing until 14 years ago when he was 40.

"The thought of writing had never crossed my mind before then," he recalls, "but all of a sudden I had a burst of energy. I wanted to tell about

my life, to tell about surgery, and so I came upon writing."

"But first I had to teach myself the craft. So I wrote a short story that was a retelling of Jonah and the whale — after all, who would know more about the stomach than a man like me who does mostly abdominal surgery."

"Then I tried my hand at horror stories. I love horror stories and they are relatively easy to write since they don't have much characterization or philosophy in them. They just want to send a shudder through the reader."

"I published about a dozen of these. But I stopped writing them after two years because I felt I'd learned my craft and, more important, I had found my subject: my life as a doctor. What I am trying to do is to let the entire hospital experience filter through me onto the page."

Liberal judges face ouster drive

By Robert J. Wagman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — California's system of requiring that judges face the voters, rather than being granted tenure, has led to a judicial and political free-for-all unique to that state.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution believed that lifetime tenure, free from outside interference, would guarantee federal judges' impartiality. However, California's state constitution makes the state's judges responsible to the citizens, with the voters deciding whether incumbents should continue to sit.

California Supreme Court justices are appointed to life terms by the governor, with the concurrence of a state judicial selection commission. But in the general election following their initial appointment — and every 12 years thereafter — the justices must go before the voters in a nonpartisan ballot. If the voters fail to confirm a justice, the governor fills the vacancy.

Four justices will go before the voters this year. One — Frank Robinson, a Ronald Reagan appointee up for reconfirmation — is considered noncontroversial. But the other three — Allen Broussard, Otto Kaus and Cruz Reynoso — were all appointed recently by Gov. Jerry Brown and are facing the voters for the first time. They have

become very controversial indeed. The three are considered "liberal" — much too liberal by conservatives, who are orchestrating a major well-financed campaign to have voters reject all three.

Conservatives also are waging a large-scale battle to recall the even more controversial Rose Bird, the state's chief justice. For years, Bird has been considered the prime architect of many court decisions that have outraged conservatives, and this year they have gotten a recall measure on the November ballot.

The confirmation of the three Brown court appointees and the recall of Bird are about the hottest issues on the California ballot this year, with politicians of all stripes taking sides. In addition, the matter has become embroiled with a recent court decision that has many legal commentators questioning the entire process of judicial confirmation.

In the June primary, state voters approved the anti-crime Proposition 8 — the "Victim's Bill of Rights" — many of whose provisions are of dubious constitutionality. When the bill's constitutionality was before the court in August, powerful state political figures announced that if, as expected, the court held the proposition unconstitutional, they

would join the campaigns to recall Bird and reject the three Brown appointees.

Among others taking this position was San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. California's state bar censured Wilson for his stand, regarding it as an attempt to influence a case before the court — a violation of legal ethics on the part of lawyer Wilson. The bar also objected, in part, because Wilson signed a brief in the case arguing that the law should be upheld.

Wilson immediately shot back that the bar's rebuke was a "blatantly partisan attack" and said he had "forgotten" that he signed the pro-proposition brief.

Meanwhile, the court ran a neat end around the Proposition 8 question: By a 4-3 vote, it held that the proposition was constitutional in its form, without ruling on the constitutionality of its individual provisions. Those decisions will be saved for individual cases that might later be brought before the court.

The decision has taken some of the steam out of the anti-Bird, anti-justices campaign. However, Wilson says now that he will campaign for Bird's recall, since she joined with the three dissenters in the Proposition 8 decision. He also said he would oppose the confirmation of Broussard and Reynoso while "reserving judgment" about Kaus.

whom he views as "more moderate."

In a very unusual step following this, Broussard — speaking before a law-school group and with numerous reporters present — took off the gloves and blasted "candidates who are attacking the independence of the judiciary."

Everyone knew who he meant, and, within hours, his speech brought sharp retorts from Wilson and from George Deukmejian, the state attorney general who is running for governor. Both accused the justice of violating state judicial ethics, which prohibit a sitting judge from becoming involved in politics.

Because of this prohibition, justices up for confirmation or reconfirmation normally do not take part in their own defense, leaving that to others. But that apparently has changed this year, with Broussard matching barbs with Wilson and Deukmejian and with the revelation that Bird is accepting political contributions to fund her defense.

Current polls show that a close vote can be expected on the Bird recall and on the confirmation of the three Brown appointees. By election day, these questions may well overshadow many others on the California ballot.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do cyphers hide an 1817 treasure?

By Tom Tiede

MONTVALE, Va. (NEA) — Somebody broke a fence, uprooted a tree and scattered garbage around a local farm the other week, and there seems to be little question who did it. The residents say it must have been fortune hunters. "They come here all year long, but it usually gets worse in the summer."

Fortune hunters? In Montvale, Va.?

Indeed, the tiny Appalachian community may be near one of the richest and best-documented buried treasures in the nation. Then again, it may not be. That's the way it sometimes is with buried treasures. In any event, fortune hunters have been looking for it here since early in the last century.

The treasure was supposed to have been buried in 1817, precisely. And the instigator is said to have been Thomas Jefferson Beale. He was a member of a wealthy Virginia family, and apparently something of an adventurer. He traveled widely, for example, and explored much of the post-colonial America.

One of his trips is reported to have been to Sante Fe, then a village in Mexico. There he is supposed to have stumbled on great veins of gold and silver in the desert mountains. The story is that he shipped the find back to Virginia, where, for unknown reasons, he stashed it in the earth near Montvale.

Then Beale may have gone West again, to dig more metal. But before he left he supposedly composed three papers to be opened in

the event of his death. One paper told of the buried treasure, another contained directions to it, and the third was a listing of the people he wanted to share in the wealth.

Beale sealed the papers in an iron box, and entrusted it to a friend who ran a boarding house. Then he disappeared. There was no word from him again. The boarding house operator waited 24 years for his return; finally, in 1845, he broke into the strongbox and Beale's letters were made public.

Beale wrote that he had deposited his treasure "in the county of Bedford," near the Blue Ridge Mountains, "in an excavation or vault, six feet below the surface of the ground." He said there were two deposits containing a total of 3,021 pounds of gold, 5,100 pounds of silver, and \$13,000 worth of jewels.

Beale went on to write that the cache was "securely packed in iron pots with iron covers. The vault is roughly lined with stone and the vessels rest on solid stone." Then he said that "Paper No. 1 describes the exact locality of the vault,

Firm ordered to pay DISD

DALLAS (AP) — A Mesquite company has been ordered to pay the Dallas Independent School District more than \$1 million in damages in connection with a fire-extinguisher fraud.

State District Judge H. Dee Johnson Jr. ordered ABC Fire Extinguisher Co. to pay the damages for overcharges and fraudulent practices in supplying and servicing extinguishers from 1978 to 1981.

The damages were three times the overcharges DISD claimed in its lawsuit against the company.

ABC was cited for "false, misleading and deceptive acts and practices" and "fraudulent conduct" in a business deal with DISD.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BECAUSE
YOUNG PEOPLE ARE
OUR GREATEST
RESOURCE

Today's students must be challenged and stimulated to use their minds and imaginations - to become active, responsible participants in their community and world. That's why we provide a newspaper in education program that makes the news come alive for young people in your community. We believe there's nothing more important we can do.

"The children are far more interested in what is going on in the world. I feel this exposure has been a great benefit."

Baker Elementary School
Pampa, Texas

"We use newspapers and VEC in middle elementary grades. I think the program is excellent as my students show more interest in news events."

Grandview-Hopkins ISD
Groom, Texas

Bampa News



BUILDING
YOUNG MINDS
FOR TOMORROW

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WANTED ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL • RENT • TRADE

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-6284.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent. Call 665-2383.

OUT OF WORK? Help me to help you. A place to sleep and eat. Come by 1715 Williston after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LUXURY LIVING at Country Place East Condominium 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Rent or lease with option to buy. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. \$250.00 a month. \$150.00 deposit. Also a 2 bedroom mobile home, kitchen only furnished, fenced yard, \$175.00 a month. \$150.00 deposit. Both are in Lefors. Call 835-2848 after 6:00, 865-2990.

NICEST IN Town - 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished. Appliances furnished. Central heat and air, fenced yard. Austin School District. \$500 per month. Call 665-1395 or 665-8243.

THREE BEDROOM house in the country for rent. Call 665-1395 or 665-8243.

NEEDED - SINGLE Roommate to share 4 bedroom house in Downtown area. References required. Call Steve after 5 p.m., 669-7130.

LARGE 3 bedroom, double garage, separate storage, good location. \$400.00, 665-4842.

ONE AND Two Bedroom Unfurnished. Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces remaining. 3600 Square feet. Ideal for clothing store. 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc. Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

1000 SQUARE Foot Building - 1 block off Hobart. \$300 month. 429 N. Faulkner. 669-6142.

OFFICE SPACE available in lobby of Coronado Inn. Previously Real Estate office. Call 669-2506.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and panelling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot for rent for \$275 a month. Both houses for \$41,500. Call 665-1053 or 669-2900.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, office, attached garage and cellar. Almost new carpet, new FHA appraised with low m.o. in 669-2150.

LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes. 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m.

NOT A MISPRINT. \$35,000 for this 3 bedroom, near all schools and shopping area. Neat and clean. MLS 292. MOBILE HOME Lots - check 'em out.

A LITTLE Dough will do - owner will carry to party with good credit history. Large 2 bedroom needing some paint. MLS 278.

WARM AND Cheerful - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide setup on permanent foundation on a 1 1/2 to 2 lot - perfect for your animals. Pretty wallpaper. MLS 287.

HOBART STREET Frontage - 90 feet and a building you can convert. MLS 818C. Mily Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

912 TERRY Brick four bedroom home with 2 full baths, attached garage, wood burning fireplace, new floor covering in the kitchen, very good condition and priced at \$57,500. MLS 336.

1008 TERRY Four bedroom home close to school and shopping with 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, free standing fireplace and an assumable FHA loan. Price has been reduced to \$39,900. MLS 326.

2005 DUNCAN Four bedroom home within walking distance to school with 2 full baths, living room, den, storage building and an assumable FHA loan. MLS 359.

2245 CHRISTINE Three bedroom home in an excellent location, detached double garage with workshop area, den has wetbar, two full baths, custom cabinets, many other nice features. MLS 245.

423 SOMERVILLE Drive by this lovely two story brick home, then give us a call for appointment. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, detached double garage, central heat and air, gas fireplace, beautiful kitchen with all the built-ins. MLS 332.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Codi Kennedy 669-3006 G.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Mike Ward 669-6413 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Nina Spommore 665-2526 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Jim Ward 665-1593 Dana Whisler 669-7833 *Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER FINANCING - newly remodeled 2 bedroom brick home, central heat, new carpet, r'neling, plumbing, wiring, so. ash cabinets. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

GOOD LEVEL 73 Foot Residential Lot in Mesilla Park - 2300 Block Navajo, \$6000.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6433

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 4 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, formal dining, new carpet, draperies, and lawn. Lots of extras. 665-8668.

REASONABLE PRICE 2 bedroom with 2 living areas, corner lot, excellent condition, 623 N. Somerville O.E. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-8904.

GREENBELT LAKE, 314 Swanson Street, Cherokee Addition, 12x35, 2 bedroom mobile home with 10x12 cellar, 10x50 carport, and 8x8 storage building. Apple, cherry and peach trees. Exceptionally nice place. Call 665-5374 or 665-4433 or 874-3665.

REDUCED OVER \$9,000 Price now below \$42,000 for 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining, nice location. Call Elaine, 355-9092 or 665-3082 Evenings. Rose Realty.

FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom Home, Has large den with fireplace, also a fenced in back yard with garden areas. Call 665-8706 after 5:00 p.m.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Completely repainted inside and out, yard fence repainted. New carpet throughout. See and appreciate. \$25,000. 1148 Neal Road. 669-3627.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

LOTS

Frashier Acres East Claudine Bach, Realtor 665-8075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Mily Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

LOT FOR Rent in Lefors. Clean large lot for mobile home. Has a patio and storage building. Call 805-327-2230.

Out of Town Property

GREENBELT LAKE, 314 Swanson Street, Cherokee Addition, 12x35, 2 bedroom mobile home with 10x12 cellar, 10x50 carport and 8x8 storage building. Apply, cherry and peach trees. Exceptionally nice place. Call 665-5374 or 665-4433 or 874-3665.

Farm and Ranches FOR SALE All of Section 26, Camp County School Lands, Wheeler County, Texas, containing 81128 acres surface interest only at \$250 per acre. Call (806) 665-5639 after 5:30 p.m.

To Be Moved

2 HOUSES to be moved - Best Offer. Call 669-6329.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!!

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.



REC. VEHICLES

MUST SELL 1977 25 foot Airstream. Many extras, excellent condition. 665-1155.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

DEALER REPO 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE Used Cars, Boats, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Etc. Large selections of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand Mobile Homes.

EASY TERMS FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Brown. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

\$2000.00 DOWN, take up payments of \$350.00 monthly on this 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. 669-3927.

28x52 MOBILE Homes, transferred, on private lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Low equity and assume. 665-6288.

EXTRA NICE Mobile Home, small negotiable equity and assume payments under \$200.00. Call 665-7161 or 665-2005 after 6:00 p.m.

SUPER DEAL - 14x80 Wayside Mobile Home, low move in cost and take up payments. In hurry to move. Call 665-9016.

FOR RENT - Sale or Trade - 14x80 Lancer mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Payments \$230 month for 6 years. Call 665-8565.

1980 TOWN and Country 14x84, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 665-7543 or 665-2042.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - Small trailer. Steel 6x6 capacity. \$300. Call 669-9349.

HEAVY DUTY industrial tractor or front end loader trailer. 665-6050.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2883

FISCHER REALTY Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office 669-6381

Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Rue Park 665-5919 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Lilit Brinard 665-4579 Jan Crippen 665-5232 Bernice Hodges 665-6318 Norma Hader 669-3982 Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Office: 420 W. Francis

Berdene Neef 669-6100 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Rubea Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Office: 420 W. Francis

Berdene Neef 669-6100 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Rubea Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Office: 420 W. Francis

Berdene Neef 669-6100 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Rubea Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Office: 420 W. Francis

Berdene Neef 669-6100 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Rubea Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Office: 420 W. Francis

Berdene Neef 669-6100 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Rubea Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Office: 420 W. Francis

AUTOS FOR SALE

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices. Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

MUST SEE To Believe! 1971 Ford T-Bird, Like New! 34,000 miles. \$6995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

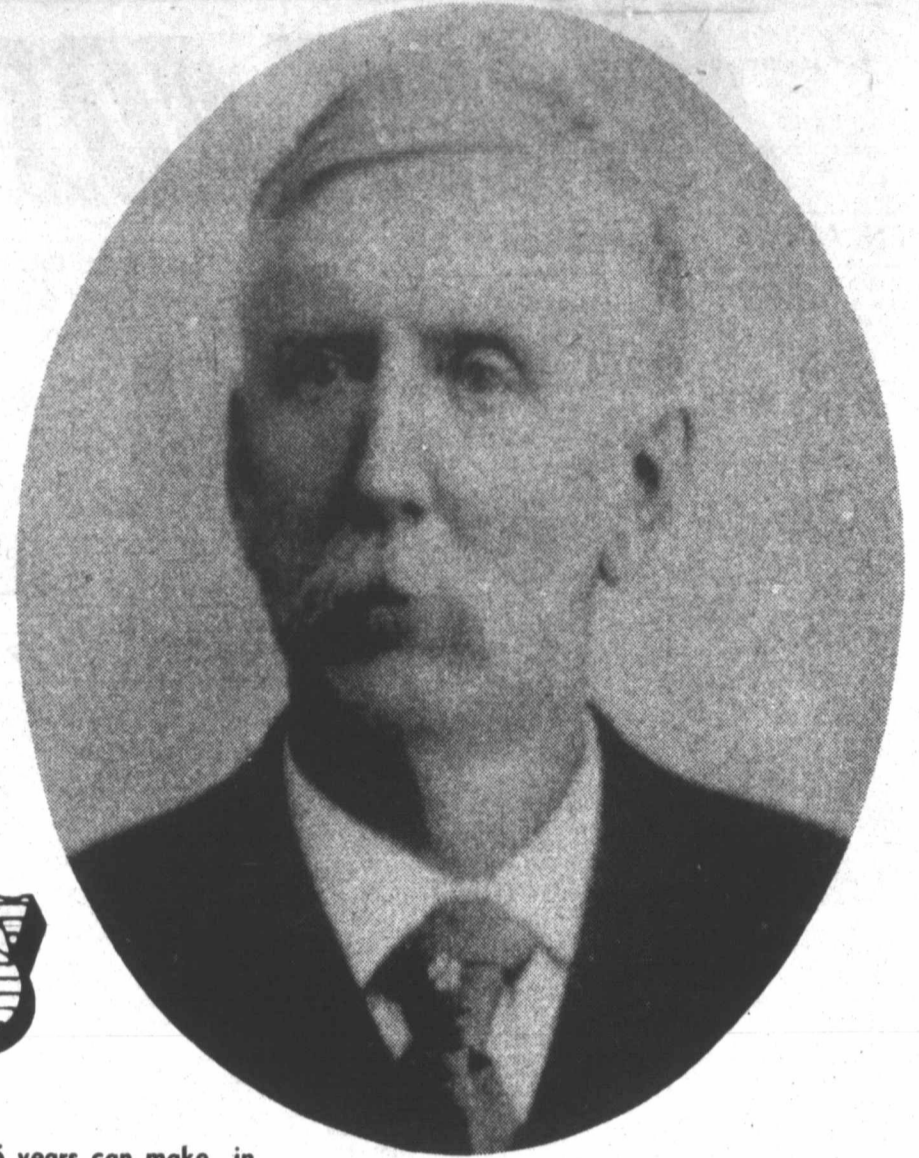
1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu, 400 engine, good tires and rims, \$500. Call Gary: 665-3761, Shed Realty.

CARS \$100, Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

THE Hub

Amarillo, Westgate Mall, I-40 & Coulter • 358-1641
 Sunset Center • 355-7481
 Polk at Sixth • 376-8268
 Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176

"If you could
 just see us now,
 Mr. Kendall..."



THE HUB'S

75TH

...you wouldn't believe your eyes! What a difference 75 years can make...in fashion...in architecture...in technology...but not one bit in the genuine manner of Hub personal service! Seventy-five years ago our founder, Frederick Kendall and his partner O.M. Saylor opened their doors at 414 Polk Street. This month we're celebrating those 75 years, 75 exciting reasons you'll save in every department of every Hub for two furious weeks of fashions specials!

Save early for Christmas! Save for that holiday wardrobe! SAVE ON THAT NEW FALL PURCHASE YOU'VE BEEN POSTPONING! But save 20% to 50% on selected items now at the Hub!

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Men's Clothing

Get a corduroy sportcoat FREE, with the purchase of our 255.00 pure camel hair sportcoat!

Three Piece Suit Special! If you don't want the vest, we'll give you your choice of dress shirt in trade for the vest!

Men's Sportswear & Furnishings

Special Group of Famous Brand Button Down Oxford Cloth Dress Shirts, long sleeve, reg. 20.00 15.99

Special Group of Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, in solids and stripes, values to 20.00 20% off

Special Group of Famous Brand Cotton Flannel Shirts reg. 16.00 1/2 price

Special Group of Jeans, reg. 24.00 16.00

Big & Tall Men's Shops

Entire Stock of Big & Tall Men's Haggard Slacks 30% off

One Special Group of Rubin Grais super-suede Jackets 30% off

Entire Stock of Big & Tall Men's Jeans (Westgate Only) 30% off

Boys' Departments

Special Group of Suits in solids & stripes, values to 90.00 30% off

Special Group of Jeans 30% off

Special Group of Sweaters in solids and patterns 30% off

Ladies' Fashions

Entire Stock of Youthcraft all-weather coats, full length & short, values to 160.00 1/3 off

Large Group of Dresses by Herman Marcus, Mr. Jack, Vincenti, Lillian Russell 25% off

Special Group of Ultrasuede Full Length Coats (Westgate Only) in sand, taupe, brown and blue, reg. 425.00 25% off

Entire Stock of Sleepwear including robes, gowns, pajamas by Shadowline and Gilead 15% off

Shop the Westgate Mall and Sunset Center Hub til 9:00

Shop the Pampa Hub Thursdays till 8:00

Ladies' Sportswear

Special Group of Pure Cotton Velveteen Blazers in black, brown, grey, purple, reg. 55.00 39.99

Coordinate Groups by Prestige including jackets, skirts, pants, tops, values to 80.00 1/3 off

Special Group of Silk Coordinates by Regatta Sport values to 78.00 1/2 price

Super suede Blazers (Westgate Only) in natural and pastels, values to 60.00 40.00

Large Group of Fall Fabric Coordinates including skirts, pants, jackets, tops, values to 42.00 1/3 off

Junior Fashions

Special Group of Thermojac Coordinates all new, all wool, reg. 48.00 to 105.00 1/3 off

Georgette Dresses by Lane in berry colors, reg. 47.00 35.99

Entire Stock of Junior Jeans 20% off

Suspender Pants, reg. 39.00 23.99

Ladies' Shoes

All Four Hubs Special groups of...Capezios, reg. 30.00 24.99

Cover Girls, reg. 37.00 29.99

Gloria Vanderbilts, reg. 55.00 42.99

Famolare, reg. 34.00 25.99

Westgate Hub Only...Special Groups of...Amalfi, reg. 80.00 67.99

reg. 75.00 63.99



Evan-Picone Snakeskins, reg. 110.00 87.99

Barefoot Originals, reg. 70.00 59.99

Capezios, reg. 35.00 27.99

Joyce, reg. 60.00 52.99

Sesto Meuccis, reg. 110.00 82.99

reg. 82.00 71.99

Girls & Infants' Dept.

Infant Zipper Quilts, Blankets, Pillow Sets and Infant Seat Covers, reg. 24.00 to 28.00 13.99

Entire Stock of Jeans sizes 2 through pre-teen 20% off

Entire Stock of Pre-teen Dresses 20% off

Toddler Boys' Jogging Suits by Rob Roy fleece lined 30% off

Toddler Boys' T-Shirts, reg. 9.00 to 12.00 5.99 to 8.99

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, Master Card or American Express.