

THE KANSAS CITY STAR



SPORTS DAILY: Royals deal Mark Teahen to the White Sox and let go of three other players. | B1

FYI: Local musician Barclay Martin is on a mission to help children in the Philippines. | C1

TODAY'S WEATHER: LOW 57, LOW 73. MOSTLY SUNNY FOR THE WHOLE WEEKEND! FORECAST | B12

75¢

Survival, courage in base's tragedy

Mass shooting at Fort Hood could have been worse if not for quick action of many.

By ALLEN G. BREED and JEFF CARLTON
The Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas | Pfc. Marquest Smith, on his way to Afghanistan in January, was completing routine paperwork about a bee-sting allergy when the sounds erupted.

A loud, popping noise. Moans. The sudden, urgent shout of "Gun!"

Smith poked his head over the cubicle's partition and saw an extraordinary sight: An Army officer with two guns, firing into the crowded room.

INSIDE The 21-year-old Fort Worth native quickly grabbed the civilian worker who'd been helping with his paperwork and forced her under the desk. He lay low for several minutes, waiting for the shooter to run out of ammunition and wishing he, too, had a gun.

After the shooter stopped to reload, Smith made a run for it. Pushing two other soldiers in front of him, he made it out of the soldier readiness processing center — only to plunge into the building twice more to help the wounded.

Smith had survived the worst mass shooting on an American military base, a rampage that left 13 dead and 30 wounded,

SEE FORT | A13

House on the brink of health care vote

Democratic leaders lobby furiously to win passage of \$1.2 trillion legislation.

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON | Amid intense lobbying by the Obama administration, House Democratic leaders struggled Friday for the final votes needed to pass sweeping health care legislation.

Leaders were weighing fresh concessions to abortion opponents and working to ease concerns over the bill's treatment of illegal immigrants.

"We're very close" to having enough votes to prevail, said Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland, although he added that a scheduled vote today could slip by a day or two and sought to pin the blame on possible Republican delaying tactics.

"Nice try, Representative Hoyer, but you can't blame Re-

SEE VOTE | A11

BUSINESS

10.2%

Just when you thought it was getting better, comes the jobless report from October: 1 in 10 of us is out of work.



CHRIS OBERHOLTZ | THE KANSAS CITY STAR

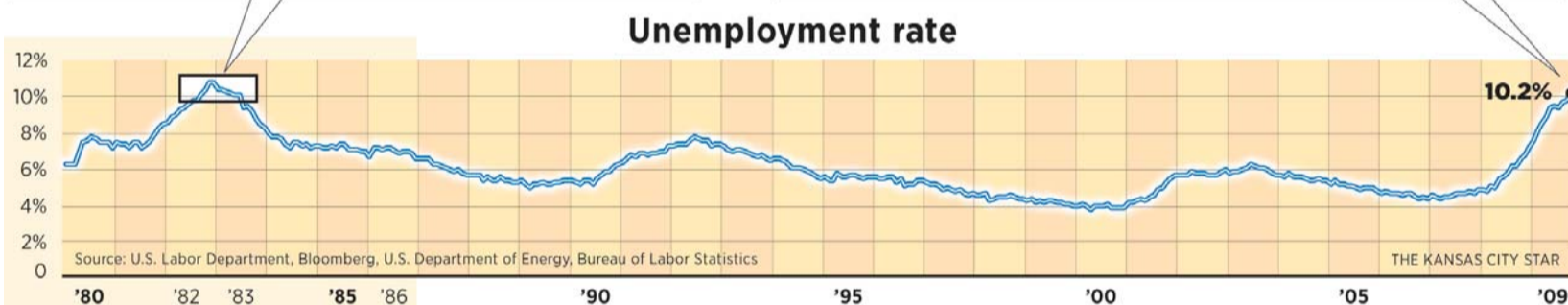
Recently unemployed, Mike Hoffman, 61, of Raytown, used the phone Friday at the Missouri Career Center in Independence to renew his application for unemployment. Hoffman was laid off from his job in June. He found a new job three months later — then was laid off again Monday.

THEN

The unemployment rate breached 10 percent in September 1982 and stayed there for 10 months. Even as the job market improved, unemployment didn't stay below 7 percent until the end of 1986.

NOW

Net job losses of 190,000 last month were tame by this recession's standards, but the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 10.2 percent. The one-month surge equaled unemployment's climb during the previous four months.



While the jobless rate was above 10 percent in the early 1980s:

■ **Stocks soared**
The Dow climbed 35.6 percent, from 901.31 at the end of August 1982 to 1,221.95 at the end of June 1983.

■ **Inflation plunged**
The Consumer Price Index fell from 5.9 percent in September 1982 to 2.6 percent in June 1983.

■ **Economic growth boomed**
The gross domestic product showed a scant 0.3 percent growth rate in the final months of 1982 but was booming at a 9.3 percent annual rate by the end of June 1983.

By MARK DAVIS
The Kansas City Star

I dled American workers, this is not your parents' recession.

Unemployment rocketed above 10 percent in October, the first double-digit rate since the recession in the early 1980s.

But experts warned that the current job-market malaise won't be cured as easily this time around. And at least one forecaster said Friday's report means next year will be even worse than previously thought.

The jump in joblessness to 10.2

MORE BUSINESS NEWS, A14

Diners are turning to burgers in tough economy.

said Judy Ancel, director of the Institute for Labor Studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Jobs remain hard not only to find but also to keep.

Mike Hoffman, 61, of Raytown,

percent in October also brought some calls for a bigger federal response.

"We're obviously going to need more stimulus,"

lost work this summer but got back on a payroll after three months. In a "double whammy," that new job disappeared on Monday, Hoffman said while at a Missouri Career Center on Friday.

October's unemployment rate was the first in double-digits since June 1983. The Labor Department also said payrolls shrank by 190,000 during the month.

Both numbers were higher than forecasters had guessed. The rate exceeded even the highest esti-

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SEE JOBLESS | A16

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- Live updates and photos from today's Sunflower Show-down and MU game, Big 12 high-light videos and Campus Corner, our college sports blog.
- Photos of this weekend's preps postseason action and Varsity Zone, our home for high school sports.
- A video report on the raising of the Mayor's Christmas Tree and a photo gallery of the tree through the years.

LOCAL



SHANE KEYSER | THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Under current Kansas City ordinances, urban farmer Steve Mann is not permitted to sell produce from a residential property he does not own.

MORE LOCAL NEWS, A4

Civilian soldier goes to great lengths to cast a ballot.

Urban farming yields a harvest of hassles

Kansas Citians collide with rules to protect neighborhoods. But city will rethink restrictions.

By LYNN HORSLEY
The Kansas City Star

Steve Mann doesn't look like an outlaw as he cheerfully harvests giant rutabagas and luscious lettuce bunches from a friend's garden in Kansas City, North.

But technically he is violating Kansas City ordinances as he prepares to sell the produce.

Brooke Salvaggio never dreamed that she and her husband, Dan Heryer, were running a food of city codes when they used a few apprentices in their backyard garden business in south Kansas City.

These foot soldiers in the urban farming revolution have found that, along with locally grown food, they are cultivating a controversy.

While they try to capitalize on blossoming awareness

SEE URBAN | A12

