





# College students crowded out of dorms find lodging in the chancellor's home

By JOHN HOTARD  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dear Mr. and Mrs. Streeter of Paoli, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Glen Ellyn, Ill.: Your sons have found a place to stay at Texas Christian University.

You can reach them at the Tuckers' house. That's TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker and his wife, Jean.

Tim Streeter, a sophomore, had been sleeping where he could — and that included one night in his bedroll on the artificial turf of the football stadium.

Tom Burns, a senior, was ready to call it quits by last Friday — the final day to get a total tuition refund.

Neither could find a place to stay. TCU, affiliated with the Christian Church, The Disciples of Christ, has a fall enrollment of 6,881, a 4.9 percent increase over last year and the highest in 16 years. Dormitories usually have a waiting list the first four weeks or so until school settles down and students drop out or move to apartments. But the waiting lists are longer this year.

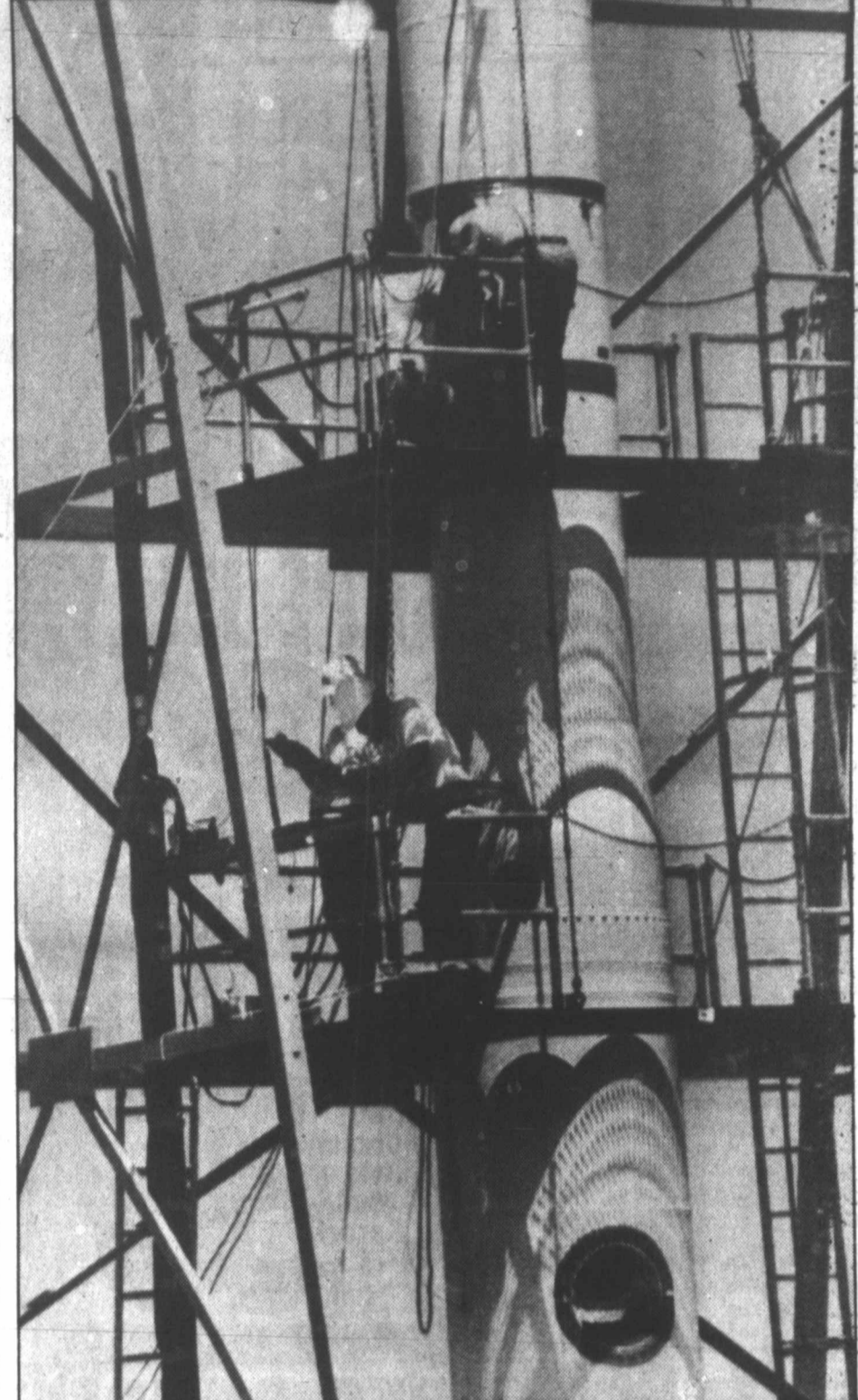
Both young men needed some place cheap and close to campus since neither has a car.

Streeter, 19, had been making daily visits to the dean of students' office to see if it could help.

The Tuckers, meanwhile, had discussed the possibility of housing two students during the crunch because their own children are away at college.

"Bill came home after talking with a vice chancellor," Mrs. Tucker said. "Housing was almost at the desperate point. Realizing our children were away, we asked ourselves, 'why don't we see if our bedrooms are needed until the dormitory situation is settled?'"

## Launch postponed



Technicians work Tuesday on the 37-foot solid fuel rocket Conestoga I which was to have been launched today from Matagorda Island as the first privately

## School administrators praise session timing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public school administrators worried about how schools are going to pay their bills say the special legislative session couldn't have come at a better time.

On Tuesday, the first day of the session, the Senate quickly approved a proposal that would allow schools to borrow money before their property tax rolls are certified and the tax rate is set.

Superintendent Billy Reagan of the Houston Independent School District said the inability to borrow money until tax revenue comes in — much of it in late January, five months after school opens — had emerged "as a major crisis in the state of Texas."

"This could be a catastrophic situation," warned executive director Charles Matthews of the Texas Association of School Administrators prior to the Senate vote.

To borrow money for maintenance expenses — primarily teachers' salaries — a school district would have to first adopt a budget. The district

could borrow only up to 75 percent of the previous year's income.

The proposal by Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, was sent to the House on a 28-0 vote. Although the education bill was the first measure put to a vote, Gov. Bill Clements actually called the Legislature into special session for another purpose, and that was to keep in the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund from going broke.

Reagan noted, however, in testimony before the Senate Education Committee, "We are particularly grateful this session came along."

On Tuesday, the House Committee on Employment Practices approved Speaker Bill Clayton's bill to replenish the fund set up 44 years ago to pay benefits to jobless workers. The fund recently has been drained by widespread layoffs and would run out of money before Thanksgiving at the current rate of withdrawal.

Clayton's bill would increase the fund ceiling from \$325 million to \$500 million and increase the

maximum tax levied on Texas employers from 4 percent to 6 percent of the first \$7,000 an employee makes. In addition to increasing the present minimum rate from 0.1 percent to 0.4 percent, there would be a special tax of 0.3 percent for the last quarter of 1982 and another 0.1 percent tax for the first quarter of 1983.

The special taxes would be used to pay interest on loans from the federal government to pay benefits until the increased taxes would take effect.

Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, said the board had run projections through a computer to come up with the special taxes.

"I hope the Legislative Budget Board's projections are correct. I only say that because if they are not, we're in deep trouble," said Nolan Ward, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission.

He said the fund already had paid out \$317 million this year.

Clements said in a statement the problem "has been ballyhooed out of all proportion."

## Genealogist sues California attorney for \$16 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A genealogist has filed a \$16 million lawsuit against a California attorney who accused him of "unlawful and criminal conduct" in the investigation of Howard Hughes' estate.

William A. Jones said in his suit that statements by Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese

were "false, slanderous, scandalous" and damaged his personal and professional reputation.

Freese, contacted at his office Tuesday, said he was not surprised because he had "invited" Jones to sue him.

Hughes died in April 1976 aboard an emergency medical flight from Mexico to Texas. He left no will designating the heirs to his vast fortune, worth as much as \$2 billion.

Jones, who said he is a

professional heirship investigator and genealogist, was hired six years ago by a group of 300 distant cousins trying to disprove the claims of three first cousins represented by Freese.

In September 1981, a jury ruled the three cousins were entitled to share the late tycoon's estate with 18 other relatives.

During that proceeding, Jones said, Freese accused him of "confidence man" and accused him of taking

## Space rocket launch delayed

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Failure of a battery and of a space guidance instrument has forced the launch of the first privately financed U.S. space rocket to be postponed until Thursday, officials say.

Space Services Inc. of America announced the postponement Tuesday night, just 12 hours before the planned 10 a.m. CDT launch of the Conestoga I rocket.

Mission director Donald K. Slayton, a former astronaut, said the launch team first found a failed battery and then discovered a faulty gyroscope — a guidance instrument — aboard the 37-foot-tall rocket Tuesday.

He said the battery was replaced and that the gyroscope could also be replaced by working through the night. But Slayton decided instead on the postponement to give his 31-man launch team time to rest.

"The same guys that do the checking also do the repairs and they are getting run down," said Slayton. "We decided to fall back and regroup so they could recharge their batteries."

The Conestoga I rocket is built around the second stage of a Minuteman missile. It is designed to make a 10½-minute suborbital flight to an altitude of 192 miles, then splash into the Gulf of Mexico 321 miles from its island launch pad.

Space Services founder and board chairman David Hannah said launch of the Conestoga is "pivotal" to success of the company. The Houston real estate investor said the launch must be successful for Space Services to go on with plans to assemble a launch system capable of putting satellites into orbit.

Since Services purchased the Minuteman stage in the Conestoga for \$365,000 and the entire launch operation is costing about \$2.5 million. It is being financed by 57 investors.

The Conestoga I is to carry a dummy payload to a high point above the Earth where it will separate from the rocket engine, go into a rapid spin and dump 400 pounds of water. The water will fall as a cloud of ice crystals, Slayton said.

The maneuvers are to demonstrate the company's ability to assemble and launch a spacecraft, Slayton said. Such maneuvers must also be performed during the launch of an orbital satellite, he said.

Hannah, during an earlier news conference, said Space Services "was on trial" in the Conestoga project because of the failure last year of another rocket system.

The Houston company paid for the assembly of a liquid-fueled rocket and was preparing to launch it from another Matagorda Island pad when the vehicle exploded during a pre-launch test. The rocket, called Percheon, disintegrated in a fireball that reached 200 feet into the air.

Hannah said the accident set the company's goals back by more than six months and forced selection of another launch team and of another type of rocket, the simpler solid-fueled engine of the Minuteman I.

He predicted that if the Conestoga launch is successful, his company could have a satellite launching system operating by 1984 with up to one launch a month thereafter. But he admitted no customer has yet to sign a contract with the company.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## Texas community is 'flat broke'

PETROLIA, Texas (AP) — The coffers of this North Texas community will contain only \$118 if all the city's bills are paid, a councilman says. But the 755 residents of this town say they paid more than enough taxes, and want to know where all their money went.

City leaderman could collect delinquent taxes to put the town squarely back in the black, but say they don't have

enough money to hire an attorney to do it.

Residents packed first into city hall, then overflowed into a nearby firehouse Tuesday night to hear city officials explain themselves.

"We're already belly up," said councilman Harold Riney. "They (residents) just don't know it yet. We have just got to have those taxes."

He told the crowd the city is "flat broke."

The council did not adopt a 1983 budget, nor did they set a 1983 tax rate, although both items must be considered, he said.

"If we pay our bills, we will have about \$118 left," Riney said. "We have salaries to pay and I don't know how we are going to pay them."

State law provides that the community must adopt a budget and set a tax rate by Oct. 1.

## Hearing set on county budget

CANADIAN — A public hearing on Hemphill County's proposed 48 percent tax rate increase will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the commissioners' courtroom in the courthouse.

Commissioners are asking the tax rate increase from 17 to 25 cents per \$100 property valuation to finance the county's proposed \$4,873,041 1982-1983 budget, plus an anticipated 1982 deficit of \$232,767.

The proposed rate, with new property valuations, is expected to bring in \$3,207,500 in taxes, almost double the amount collected last year. The old rate with new valuations would produce \$2,181,500, about two-thirds of a million dollars more than last year.

Commissioners hope with the new rate to cover the new budget and the deficit, and leave a working balance in the bank for the county.

## Cafe marks anniversary

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — Floral tributes and messages of appreciation were given to Mrs. Norma Hutchinson by citizens of Skellytown during the week-long anniversary celebration for Norma's Corner Cafe here.

Mrs. Hutchinson opened the cafe at 400 Main Street the first week of September, 1978.

Patrons expressed their appreciation for "many acts of kindness and untiring service" shown to the community over the past four years by Mrs. Hutchinson and her employees.

## Defendant writes letter to widow

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman charged with conspiracy in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has been reading the Bible since being jailed here and reportedly has written a letter to the slain judge's wife.

Elizabeth Chagra, whose husband is charged with murdering the judge, mailed

the letter to Katherine Wood last week from the Bexar County Jail, attorney Billy Ravkind of Dallas said here Tuesday.

Ravkind represents Mrs. Chagra's brother-in-law, Joseph, an El Paso attorney charged with conspiracy in the case. Mrs. Chagra's husband is Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Prosecutor Ray Jahn

refused comment on Ravkind's statement. Mrs. Wood also told The Associated Press she would have no comment.

Both Jimmy and Elizabeth Chagra have been reading the Bible and become religious while awaiting trial, the Chagras' sister, Patsy, told reporters during last month's pre-trial hearing here.

## Hemphill County fair this weekend

CANADIAN (Sp.) — The 1982 Hemphill County Fair scheduled Friday and Saturday will feature entertainment, food, music and competition in a number of categories.

Entries in agriculture, horticulture, arts & crafts, clothing & textiles, foods, and educational categories will be taken from noon to 4 p.m. Friday, with judging from 4-6 p.m. and exhibits open to public viewing from 6-11:30.

A program of bluegrass music will be presented from 6-7:30 p.m., and food will be available from the Lions Club Concession from 4-11 p.m.

On Saturday, exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., as will be the concession. A pet show will be held from 10 a.m. - noon.

Also planned for Saturday are a courthouse lawn party from 2-6 p.m., with a country-western band from 2-4 p.m., and a paid admission dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the City Hall.

Competition categories for the fair will be:

- Agriculture — Field Crops, Hay, Farm shop, Farm machinery.
  - Arts & Crafts — Art, Crafts, Leathercraft, Photography.
  - Canned Products — Fruit, Vegetables, Pickles & relishes, Jelly, Jams & butters.
  - Clothing & Textiles — Embroidery, Liquid embroidery, Potholders, Crochet or knitting, Fabric goods, Quilted or patchwork, Clothing.
  - Cooked Products — Breads, Cookies, Pastries, Candy.
  - Horticulture — Fruits, Vegetables, Centerpiece display.
  - Educational — Elementary & secondary school exhibits, Adult groups or club exhibits.
  - Pet Show — Birds, Cats, Chickens, Dogs, Ducks, Fish.
- There are numerous sub-categories in most of the above divisions. Complete information is available in the fair catalogue, for those wishing to enter.
- Jay Godwin is current president of the fair association.

Friday is the deadline for any plea bargains in the Wood case. U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions last week granted a one-week delay of the deadline at the request of the defendants.

Jimmy Chagra is charged with paying convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot the judge to prevent him from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's narcotics trial. Wood was slain outside his San Antonio townhouse May 29, 1979.

Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, also is charged with conspiracy.

Sessions sentenced a federal convict Tuesday to six months for civil contempt of court for refusing to testify in a pre-trial hearing in the Wood murder case.

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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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 Coveting 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.)

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Hardin the moneysaver

If suppose we should be grateful when a public servant saves the taxpayer some bucks. It happens now and then, and usually with an accompanying sigh of relief. But there never was a corner-cutting bureaucrat to compare to the cost savings given all of us by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

He is able to save us money by simply not bringing many criminal cases to trial. He almost slipped with the Leta Louise Jones case. Here was a woman who admitted poisoning some co-workers out at Cabot, and Hardin very nearly took her through the expense of an attempted murder trial. But at the last minute, "Cop-A-Plea" (just call him "Cap") Hardin discovered he had nothing more substantial on the woman than a bunch of witnesses and a confession, and he recommended she be allowed to plead guilty to an assault charge. She did. She was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to stay out of trouble for a year.

After all, she said she didn't intend to kill anyone. There was an even closer case recently, when Hardin's office did take Joseph Rowsey to court and charged him with murder. Fortunately, Hardin's office failed to provide a motive for the murder, and the defendant was acquitted in record time. And we still don't know who did it.

In other cases since he took office, he recommended probation in exchange for a guilty plea to a charge of involuntary manslaughter while intoxicated, and offered probation in return for a guilty plea to a charge of burglary.

All these things saved the taxpayers some money, granted. But Hardin is a part-time prosecutor. We pay him only \$36,000 each year to prosecute the cases in this area. This leaves him free to continue in private practice in Shamrock whenever he has time. To hire someone full time would cost \$42,000. There are times when the extra six grand sounds like a bargain, we must admit.

And much of the blame for this shoddy workmanship falls on Hardin's shoulders, but there is more, too. Hardin was appointed district attorney by Governor Bill Clements because no one else would take the job. Period. No one. Why is it so difficult to find a person able and eager to protect the community? We frankly don't know. But one area attorney said in confidence the reason was the people in the community themselves.

"What good does it do to present a good case to a local jury and then have the jury put the guy back on the street," he said. "Maybe a good portion of the blame falls on our own laps. And now an important trial is upon us."

As hard as "Cap" Hardin tries, he might have to spend some of the \$36,000 we pay him to be a part-time prosecutor this week.

They're selecting a jury down in Lubbock this week for the retrial of Paul Berry Bush on a murder charge. It now looks as though he'll be forced to go ahead and actually take the case before a jury, expensive as that may be.

But he tried, just last week. Hardin offered Bush a life sentence, according to one witness, if he'd only cop a plea to murder and save all that expense.

Bush is charged with shooting a deputy sheriff to death at close range with a couple of loads from a shotgun while burglarizing a pharmacy in Canadian.

Bush's prior conviction on the same charge, and the fact he'd already been sentenced to death for the crime evidently bore no weight in the decision.

But Bush said no to a deal with Hardin. Bush would rather take a chance on getting the death penalty or going scott free as the result of Hardin's prosecution.

Maybe Bush knows something we don't.

— Anthony Randles

## Don't give up the fight

Shortly after assuming office, President Reagan created the Office of Information and Regulation Affairs, and gave OIRA the job of reviewing regulations in the proposal stage, with an eye to scaling back or eliminating some of these rules before they got on the books. The time and money saved on paperwork and compliance would be spread throughout society, and curbing regulations would not show up immediately in the GNP of the deficit, but over the long run, few Reagan initiatives offered more promise for less investment.

Although OIRA's efforts in 1981 were modest (it challenged only a tenth of the proposed regulations and approved half of those after minor changes), it did help. Administration spokesmen have crowded that 27 percent fewer regulations got onto the books in 1981 than in the last year of the Carter administration. The claim that this reduction in regulation saved consumers, businesses, and state and local governments more than \$3 billion in annual recurring costs and at least \$7 billion in one-time capital expenditures.

That's a good start, but the cost of complying with federal regulations was still put at about \$120 billion last year, and that's money that might have gone to creating jobs. There's much still to be done.

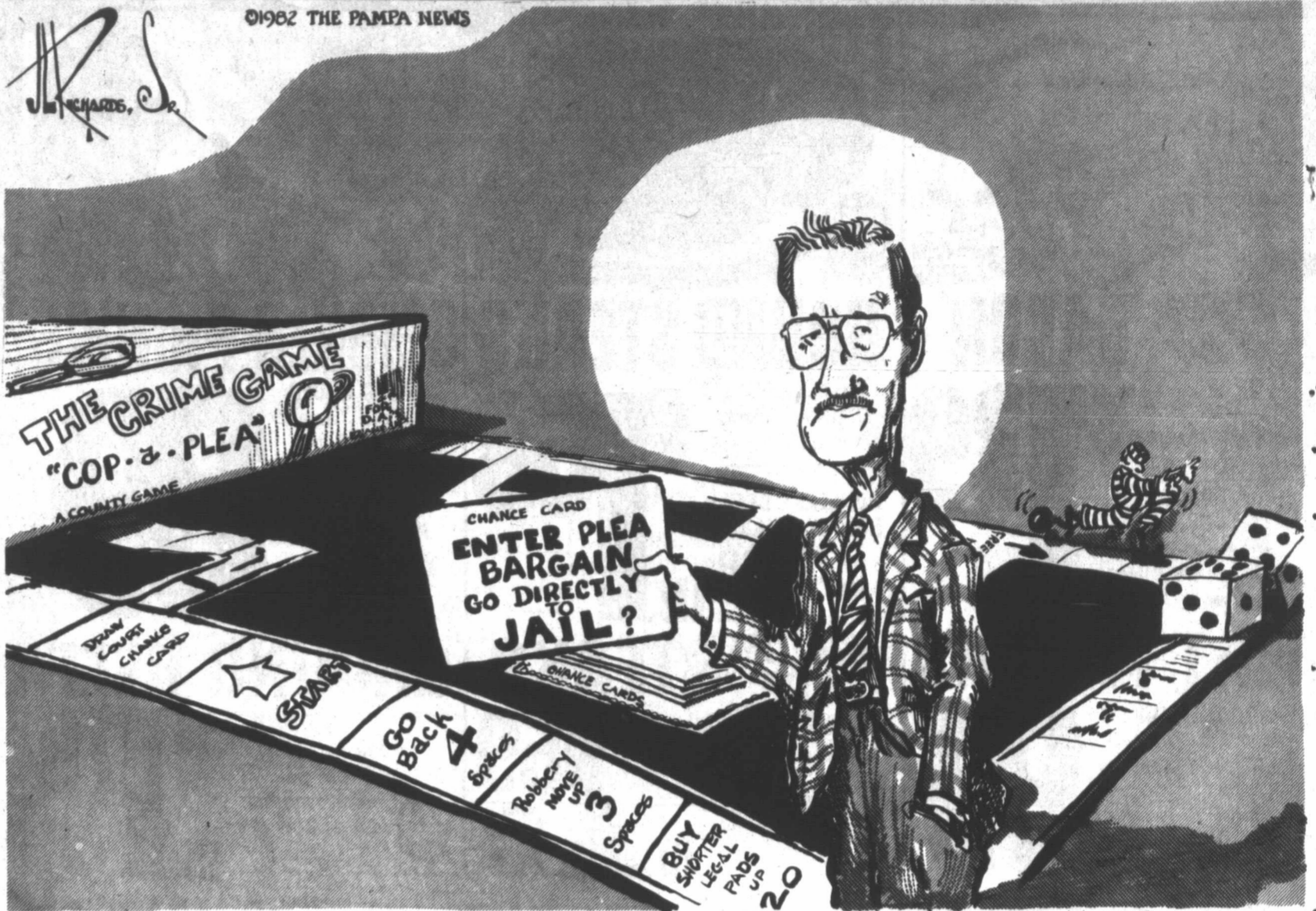
The bad news is that in recent months the drive to cut back unnecessary regulation has slowed down, according to the July 19 issue

of U.S. News and World Report. That's always a danger in government. People approaching a new task with vigor often find their enthusiasm waning as the size and complexity of the job becomes more apparent, and as stubborn opposition mobilizes to fight even modest reforms. Furthermore, Reagan's regulatory monitors are themselves, like it or nor, federal bureaucrats, and subject to the all-too-human tendency to adapt to, even imitate their surroundings.

Perhaps what the regulation fighters need is a wider mandate, a license to recommend existing regulations for repeal, or at least major surgery. They would have a happy hunting ground. The Code of Federal Regulations now runs to 90,000 pages of small type, almost four times the number of 30 years ago. Surely some of those regulations have outlived their usefulness, become irrelevant, proven to have unintended and unfortunate side effects or (just perhaps) should never have been enacted in the first place.

The federal paperwork burden already is unacceptably high. Americans will spend 1.338 billion hours filling out various federally mandated forms in 1982 (the biggest single item being 197 million hours in individual income tax returns). That's down from 1.534 billion hours in 1981, but still needs to be reduced. The battle against the federal behemoth has barely begun.

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## Labor of the pipeline

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
NEW YORK (NEA) — There are a lot of things to be said about this country's current dispute with its European allies over their use of American technology to build the Soviet gas pipeline, the first of which is that the United States doesn't come to the argument with entirely clean hands.

We are selling millions of bushels of grain to the Soviet Union every year, and making a very tidy profit on the deal. So it is perfectly understandable, in human terms, why the major nations of Western Europe should think there is something just a little hypocritical in our current outrage over their contract to build a gas pipeline for the Soviet Union and take payment in the form of future deliveries of natural gas.

Still, President Reagan is quite right to point out that we are demanding cash on the barrelhead for our grain, while France, Germany, et al. are giving Russia generous credits with which to buy its pipeline.

Moreover, though even our grain unadmiably strengthens the Soviet economy, selling the world's premier dictatorship food isn't in quite the same moral class as beefing up its industrial infrastructure the way the pipeline, with all its attendant network of roads, settlements, airfields, etc. will do.

But there is yet another factor to be taken into consideration in connection with the pipeline, and it weighs most

heavily of all against our European friends: Human hands are going to have to build this pipeline. Whose will they be?

The Soviet Union's apologists are fond of pointing out that there is no unemployment in the Workers' Paradise, and indeed there isn't. Unemployment is a crime, called "parasitism," and anybody convicted of it is subject to a prison sentence. He thereupon becomes a member of the vast population of prison labor upon which the Soviet economy has depended from the very start.

Slave labor is an ancient technique, and America will never quite eradicate the stain of its own early involvement with this brutally simple means of keeping labor costs low. But the Soviet Union is the only important nation on earth (with the possible exception of Red China) that in the fourth quarter of the 20th century still depends upon the forced labor of prisoners, political and otherwise, to underpin a substantial part of its economy.

It took Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" to shake most Westerners into an awareness of the vast extent of the Soviet prison system. But the same author's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" had earlier described in vivid detail from personal experience, how that system works. Listen to Solzhenitsyn's account of the start of a typical workday:

"The sun came up, red and hazy, over the empty compound... Gang 104 went to the repair shops, where they'd put window panes in last autumn, and Gang 38 was making concrete blocks. Some of those blocks were lying around in their molds, others were standing upright, and there was steel meshwork for reinforcing the concrete. There was a high roof and an earthen floor, and it never really got warm here. But it was heated and they weren't stingy with the coal — not so people could get warm, but so the blocks would set better..."

"Now then!" Tyurin looked around. "Are you all here, 104?" And not checking or counting — because nobody could have gone anywhere — he started giving them their working orders in a hurry. He sent the two Estonians and Klevshim and Gopchik to get the big cement-mixer from nearby and take it

clear the snow from around the plant, by the entrance to the generator room, and inside it, and from the ladders. He told another two to get the coal stove going there and to pinch some boards and chop them up. One man was to take cement there on a small sledge. Two were to carry water, two had to bring sand, and another had to clear the snow off the sand and break it up with crowbar."

That is the way the Soviet pipeline is going to be laid, inch by painful inch. I have great respect for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, but I cannot help feeling that the deal she is closing with the masters of the Kremlin, and which will be consummated with the forced labor of many thousands of gangs like 104, ill accords with her neatly-coiffed image — let alone with the socialist compassion of Francois Mitterand, or the finely-honed Social Democratic sensibility of Helmut Schmidt.

They have all lain down with dogs — and they are getting up with fleas.

## Sports drug tests needed

Athletes across the country, especially football players, have been admitting to drug use and are checking into drug treatment centers.

San Diego Charger owner Gene Klein, for one, wants to know how widespread the problem is. He announced recently that the Chargers will begin periodic testing of players for drug use. There is no question in our minds that Klein and other owners ought to have this right. After all, they are the ones who are paying athletes exorbitant salaries and they are the ones who can rightfully expect them not to poison their bodies with drugs.

But the players' association, which has characterized drug testing as dehumanizing, opposes this necessary change. It has filed charges of unfair labor practices against the Chargers, and will instruct players not to participate in the program.

The issue must be dealt with by negotiators for the owners and players at the bargaining table. There the players must realize that, even if drug testing is a bit dehumanizing, it is in their interest, too.

Their reputations will only suffer if the public believes that professional sports are a haven for drug abusers.



By ART BUCHWALD

## Defrosting the economy

The thing I like the best about Ronald Reagan is that he is probably one of the greatest salesmen in the country. He owes this talent to his training when he was spokesman for General Electric products. Ronnie sells Reaganomics with the same sincerity he sold appliances, and every time I watch him on television I can't help thinking he wants me to buy a new refrigerator.

If he was still working for GE this is probably how his pitch would go.

"My fellow citizens, "I am speaking to you tonight to set the record straight concerning the pricing of our new 1982 refrigerators. There has been a lot of confusion about it in the media and you, the American people, deserve to know what is going on."

"I'm sure you've heard that we are proposing the largest price increase in history, and I've reversed my previous policy on refrigerator rebates to get the economy moving again. Well, don't you believe it."

"We are not raising our prices on refrigerators — we are 'reforming' them. It is the greatest icebox reform package in history, and one that will benefit everyone in this country."

"When I became spokesman for GE, inflation and interest rates made it impossible for the average American to buy a refrigerator."

"The reason for this was I inherited 40 years of reckless spending and fraud by previous managements who didn't care what it cost to build one. Since I took this job we cut out the fat and brought our costs under control. Last year we announced a 25 percent rebate for the next three years. This price cut was our way of stimulating the sale of refrigerators, creating new

employment, and making the economy strong.

"We are not going back on these rebates. But in order to get our GE house in order, we are now making certain reforms which, contrary to reports, will not hurt the old, the sick and the poor. For example we are closing the loopholes to make the cost of a refrigerator much fairer to the working man and woman. There are many people who have been throwing them in free so favored customers will buy our product. From now on everyone will pay for an ice cube tray no matter what tax bracket he is in."

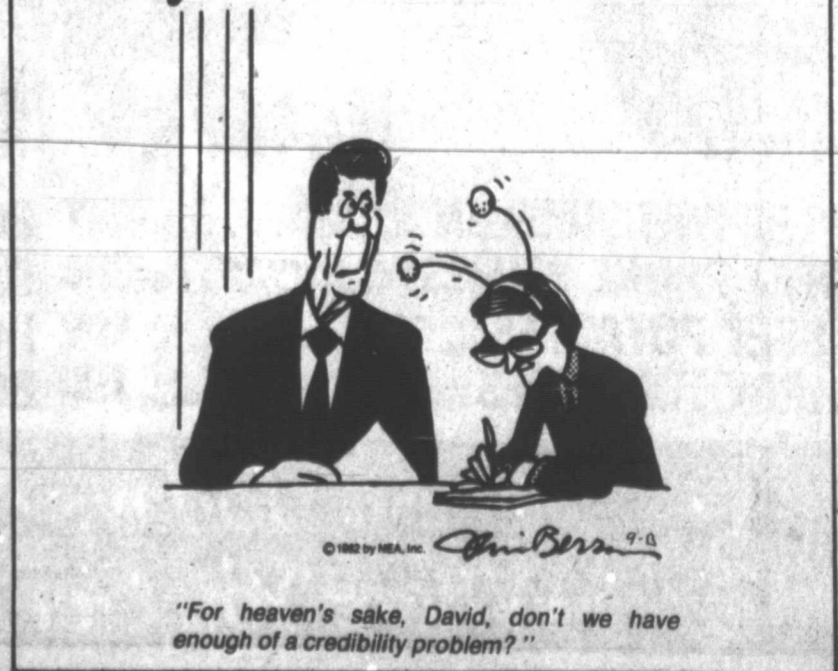
"We have added a surcharge to our vegetable compartments which will only cost the average family \$2.50 a month. Our meat storage drawers will now be priced separately."

"There will be a slight price rise in freezer drawer shelves for people over 65 years of age, and we are asking five dollars more for those who want a place to store eggs. If you like handles on your refrigerator we will add them for a mere \$20, which you will easily make up in energy costs in a month."

"When I became spokesman for General Electric I promised you the best refrigerator that money can buy. With your help I can achieve this goal. Write to your dealers today and tell them that you support my efforts to move their products out of their showrooms."

"The refrigerator recession is bottoming out, thanks to the firm actions my administration has taken. But without the new reform I am proposing, we will never see the light at the end of the defroster behind closed doors." (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



© 1982 by J.A. Berry

"For heaven's sake, David, don't we have enough of a credibility problem?"

# Wallace in Alabama runoff, incumbents renominated in Arizona and Florida

Like old times

**By The Associated Press**  
Alabama Democrats forced former Gov. George C. Wallace into a runoff with the lieutenant governor in his bid for a record fourth term, but the one-time segregationist said he was ready for a tough fight and pledged to serve "the average citizen of both races."

In other primary elections Tuesday, Florida Republicans picked five-term congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, who drew campaign support from Vice President George Bush, to face Democratic Gov. Bob Graham in November.

In the Republican contest to oppose Florida's Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles — targeted as vulnerable by the Republican National Committee — state Sen. Van Poole was forced into an Oct. 5 runoff against Palm Beach County Prosecutor David Bludworth.

Arizona Republicans nominated state Rep. Pete Dunn to oppose Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini, and state Senate President Leo Corbet to take on Gov. Bruce Babbitt. DeConcini had taken opposition, and Babbitt's only rival was a dead man whose name stayed on the ballot — and who still managed to poll 14 percent of the vote.

Connecticut's only statewide primary was an unprecedented Democratic battle for the secretary of state nomination. Patricia Hendel, who claimed she was denied party backing because she is Jewish, lost to Julie Tashjian.

In Alabama, with 74 percent of 4,114 precincts counted, Wallace had 316,138 votes or 41.2 percent; Lt. Gov. George McMillan had 232,716 votes or 30.3 percent; House Speaker Joe McCorquodale had 197,299 votes or 25.7 percent, and former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom and retired attorney Reuben McKinley divided the remainder.

Although the 63-year-old Wallace failed to get the majority that would have avoided a runoff, he drew surprising support among blacks, who make up 25 percent of Alabama's population. Wallace led McMillan, a 38-year-old moderate who had key black endorsements, in Macon and Lowndes counties, both of which have predominantly black populations.

"I've never on an easy campaign in my life ... because I have stood against special moneyed interests of this state," Wallace told 300 cheering campaign workers as he and his wife, Lisa, made a midnight appearance at a Montgomery motel.

Wallace, first elected in 1962 as a violent foe of integration, told his supporters that "When I was governor, I was governor of the average citizen of both races," and said he would play the same role again.

"We're going to have to fight to win the runoff and we're going to have to fight to win in November," said Wallace, who is paralyzed below the waist from a 1972 assassination attempt and who has

seemed to most observers to lack the fire he brought to previous campaigns.

The winner of the runoff will compete in November against Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, a hard-line conservative who seeks to be Alabama's first Republican governor this century. The incumbent governor, Democrat Fob James, did not run for a second term.

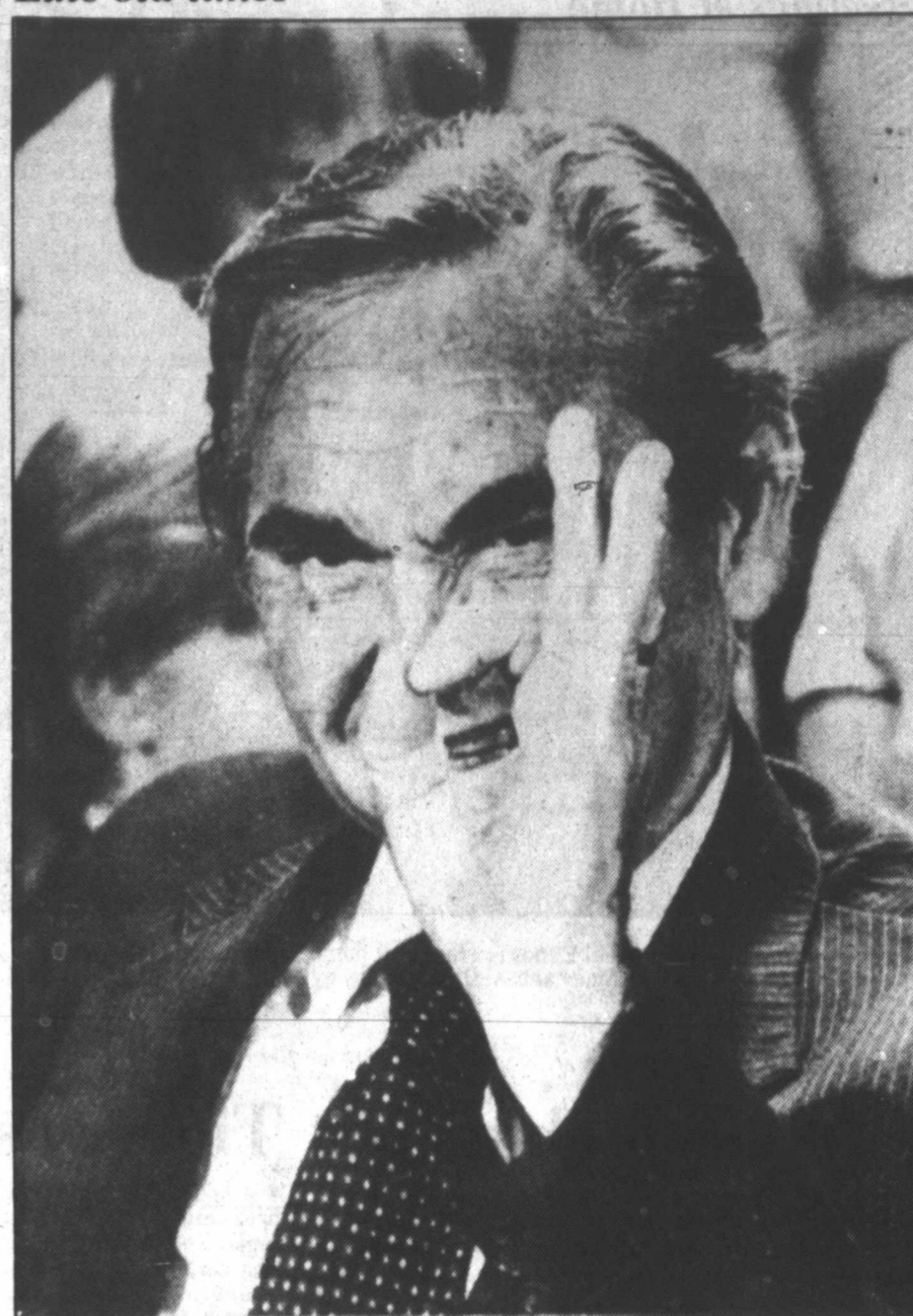
In Florida, Graham easily overcame two rivals in the Democratic primary. With 96 percent of the vote in, the incumbent had 765,681 votes or 84 percent; Fred Kuhn, a Homestead businessman, had 86,626 votes or 10 percent, and Bob Kunst, self-styled spokesman for Florida homosexuals, had 57,138 votes or 6 percent.

Bafalis drew 296,710 votes or 86 percent, to 46,395 votes or 14 percent for lawyer Vernon Davids.

In the Republican Senate race, Poole had 142,035 votes or 42 percent; Bludworth had 106,482 votes or 31 percent, and George Snyder, a Sarasota businessman and former Maryland state senate president had 90,778 votes or 27 percent.

In Arizona, with 73 percent of 1,350 precincts reporting, DeConcini had 104,175 votes or 83 percent to 19,956 votes or 16 percent for Caroline Killen, a conservationist whose nickname is the "bicycling and recycling lady."

Dunn, a moderate backed by most party regulars, had 65,770 votes or 56 percent of the total, to defeat Dean Sellers.



George Wallace gives the "OK" sign at his headquarters in Montgomery late Tuesday night as Alabama Democratic primary returns show him leading the race for the nomination for governor. He has been elected to the job three times in the past two decades. (AP Laserphoto)

## New teacher strikes in Pennsylvania and Michigan

**By The Associated Press**  
A new wave of teacher strikes hit Pennsylvania and Michigan, canceling the first day of school for thousands of children, but 200,000 students in Detroit were told to report today after teachers agreed to start work while contract talks continued.

In all, about 10,000 teachers in four states were off the job Tuesday, extending summer vacation for more than 150,000 students.

Teachers walked out Tuesday in seven Michigan districts and remained on strike in four more. About 48,000 students were idled as nearly 4,000 teachers stayed off the job.

In Pennsylvania, teachers in five districts walked off the job, joining their striking counterparts in nine other districts. Almost 3,000 teachers around the state are on strike, affecting about 58,000 students.

About 2,900 teachers remained off the job in Illinois, idling about 49,000 students in six districts.

In the northeastern Ohio district of North Olmstead, 270 teachers were to vote today on a contract offer to end a strike which began Sept. 1. Schools for 5,600 students have been kept open with substitutes, non-striking teachers and administrators.

Most of the strikes involve salaries, with many teachers threatened by pay cuts because of high unemployment and federal cutbacks which have squeezed school budgets.

Detroit teachers rejected a strike proposal and agreed Tuesday to a three-day grace period after Detroit Federation of Teachers president John Elliot said talks were progressing. But Superintendent Arthur Jefferson said he wasn't optimistic a settlement could be reached by Friday.

Detroit's 11,000 teachers currently earn from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The school board is asking for an 8 percent pay cut.

## Americans will have Mexican groceries taken

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Americans taking advantage of the devalued peso to buy foods in Mexico at bargain prices will have some of their groceries confiscated at the border beginning today, the government says.

Mexican merchants claim some American shoppers are taking advantage of the country's economic woes to buy up basic foods for resale in the United States, in many cases stripping shelves bare. Many of the items are subsidized by the Mexican government.

The Commerce Department on Tuesday night issued a list of basic foods that cannot be taken from Mexico without written authorization. It said customs officials will confiscate any of the items found in the possession of shoppers returning to the United States.

The prohibited items include such things as tortillas, bread, sugar, rice, beans, pasta, eggs, soap, detergents, vegetable oil, canned foods, beef, pork, chicken, sausage, fresh fruit and vegetables, crackers, wheat flour, corn meal, lard, margarine and milk products, the government said.

But even without the restriction, Americans might have to cut back on their shopping spree because the peso strengthened sharply in international trading Tuesday, making Mexican products more expensive for shoppers with dollars.

The major New York firm of Noonan, Astley and Pearce quoted 78 pesos to the dollar for buyers and 83 for sellers. The Mexican currency had traded at 115 and 120 to the dollar on Friday, the last business day before banks reopened.

Before the peso was devalued on Aug. 5, it had been pegged at 49 to the dollar.

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RESIDENCE PHONE NUMBER ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ T-SHIRTS (to all finishers) Please circle size: \_\_\_\_\_  
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### Greetings at Home



Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos is greeted at home plate by teammates Tim Raines and Al Oliver following his two-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Expos won, 7-4. (AP Laserphoto)

### AL roundup

## Sutton shuts out Tigers as Brewers win, 4-0

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

As the Baltimore Orioles charge towards the top of the American League East, they may find an unexpected obstacle in their way: Don Sutton.

Sutton, who won 254 games in the National League during 15 years with the Dodgers and just less than two with Houston, joined the Milwaukee Brewers last week. The trade began to pay dividends for the East leaders Tuesday night as Sutton threw a seven-hitter and struck out nine in shutting out Detroit 4-0.

The victory kept the Brewers three games in front of streaking Baltimore in the AL East. The Orioles won their 10th straight game and 17th in 18 with a 7-2 decision over the New York Yankees.

The victory enabled the Brewers to stay a few steps in front of the opposition, most notably Baltimore, which hasn't lost since Aug. 27. The only other East challenger, the Boston Red Sox, lost 5-4 in 10 innings to Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Chicago 7, California 4; Toronto 2, Oakland 1, and Seattle 5, Kansas City 2.

Orioles 7, Yankees 2  
Mike Flanagan won his fifth straight game and John Lowenstein hit his 22nd homer to pace the Orioles.

"A month ago we weren't

sure of ourselves," said Flanagan, who combined with reliever Tippy Martinez to subdue the Yankees. "Now things are finally coming together. Now we're steamrolling."

"Our pitchers are finally doing what we felt they were capable of doing and we can't run them out there fast enough," Manager Earl Weaver said. "All of them are doing well. That's what we missed the early part of the year."

Indians 5, Red Sox 4  
Alan Bannister's bases-loaded single with two outs in the 10th won it for Cleveland, which tied the game with two outs in the ninth on Toby Harrah's RBI single. The Indians rally came off Red Sox' relief ace Mark Clear.

Jim Rice and Dwight Evans homered for Boston. Carl Yastrzemski doubled following Rice's homer in the seventh, tying him with Jimmy Fox and Ted Williams for ninth place on the all-time list for extra-base hits with 1,117.

Mariners 5, Royals 2  
Bruce Bochte and Richie Zisk clouted two-run homers, Mike Moore threw a six-hitter for eight innings and Bill Caudill fanned the side in the ninth to earn his 24th save.

White Sox 7, Angels 4  
Chicago edged within 4½ games of the Royals in the

West as Tony Bernazard had three hits — including a homer. Left-hander Tommy John made his first start in Anaheim since being acquired from the Yankees but was knocked out by a pair of drives off his right leg in the third inning. Chicago lefty Britt Burns made his third start since being disabled with a sore shoulder but had

to leave after a recurrence of the injury in the fifth.

Blue Jays 2, A's 1  
Lloyd Moseby's run-scoring single with one out in the eighth provided the decisive run. Jim Clancy, 3-0 against the A's this season, scattered six hits before yielding to Dale Murray with one out in

the ninth. Murray registered his seventh save.

Twins 8, Rangers 1  
Randy Bush and Kent Hrbek homered to spark a five-run fifth and Gary Ward had four hits for Minnesota. Hrbek homered for the third time in three games against Texas this week, while Bush got his second homer in as many games.

## NL roundup Dodgers reclaim NL West lead with 8-4 victory over Reds

By BEN WALKER  
AP Sports Writer

As Dusty Baker goes, so go the Los Angeles Dodgers. Baker drilled a two-run homer and two-run double Tuesday night as the Dodgers downed the Cincinnati Reds 8-4 and reclaimed first place in the National League West.

The Los Angeles victory, coupled with Atlanta's 3-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants, put the Dodgers one-half game ahead of the Braves.

"When I hit, it makes things easier," Baker said. "We hadn't scored many runs in the last 15 games, but things work right when I hit. I'm not solely responsible, but I am for a big part of it."

Baker's double keyed a five-run third inning as the Dodgers erased a 3-0 Cincinnati lead. A short time later, Baker and his Los Angeles teammates saw the Atlanta loss posted on the scoreboard.

"I glance up at the scoreboard once in awhile,"

Baker said. "Tonight, I was rooting for San Francisco."

Other NL action Tuesday saw Montreal top St. Louis 7-4; Philadelphia beat Chicago, 7-5; Pittsburgh defeat New York 9-5; and San Diego edge Houston 4-3.

Tonight, all eyes will be on the scoreboard in Atlanta, where the Braves play host to Los Angeles in the opener of a crucial two-game series.

"They call the game hardball in Atlanta, and that's what we will be playing," Baker said.

The Dodgers, who beaten Atlanta nine times in a row this season, plan to throw Bob Welch and Fernando Valenzuela against the Braves, who will go with veteran Phil Niekro tonight.

Giants 3, Braves 2  
San Francisco won its fifth in a row and pulled within 5½ games of the NL West lead as Chili Davis opened the game with a homer and Reggie Smith added a two-run blast in the fourth.

It was the Giants' seventh straight victory over Atlanta in little over a month. Jim Barr, 4-3, got eighth-inning help from Greg Minton, who recorded his 20th save.

Dale Murphy cracked his 33rd homer for Atlanta, tying him with New York's Dave Kingman for the league lead. The homer boosted Murphy's league-leading RBI total to 100.

Expos 7, Cardinals 4  
Montreal had only six hits, but those included two-run homers by Tim Wallach and Andre Dawson.

The loss reduced St. Louis lead in the NL East to one-half game over Philadelphia and 3½ games over both Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Montreal snapped a 3-3 tie in the fifth by scoring two runs without a hit. Three walks loaded the bases and one run scored on a wild pitch by Jim Kaat, while the other scored on Al Oliver's groundout.

Phillies 7, Cubs 5  
Garry Maddox singled in two runs with two outs in the ninth inning for the Phillies.

Maddox had doubled and scored on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Greg Gross to give Philadelphia a 5-4 lead in the eighth. But Leon Durham's 20th homer of the season tied it for Chicago in the bottom of the inning.

Mike Schmidt cracked his 31st homer for the Phillies and Tug McGraw, 3-3, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

Pirates 9, Mets 5  
Jason Thompson, who became a father earlier in the day, became only the eighth player to hit 30 home runs in a season in both leagues.

Thompson, who hit 31 homers for Detroit in 1977, hammered his 30th homer in the first inning, a two-run blow, and had an RBI single in the eighth.

Mike Easler and Richie Hebner also homered for the Pirates.

## Yung has high hopes for Miners

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — University of Texas at El Paso football coach Bill Yung has no misconceptions about his team's chances against nationally ranked Washington, but he likes to think about the possibilities.

"If God gives us a miracle equal to the parting of the Red Sea and we win, then it will be like the shot heard around the world," he said with a chuckle.

Some folks in El Paso probably already think Yung is a miracle worker. The Miners defeated New Mexico State University, 20-17, last weekend in its season opener. It was the first time they had beaten their archrival in four years.

The victory was a needed positive note to Yung's first season at UTEP. When he came to the school last December from West Texas State University, he was given the chore of reviving the football program, ailing from two coaching changes and a history of losing.

Last year's disappointing 1-10 season was typical of the pattern at the school, which had its last winning season in 1970. Since the 1975 season, UTEP had a 8-72 record.

The victory over NMSU in the final seconds of the game have the Miners flying high this year.

"But when you look at films of Washington, it brings you right back to the ground," Yung said.

Saturday's game will be the season opener for the Huskies, who are returning 17 starters from their 1981 Rose Bowl champion team.

"We're trying to point out the positive things that we can do," Yung said. "If we just talked about stopping Washington, we would have to issue them all .44 Magnums and tell them to blow their heads off."

"Seriously, our people will get better by playing the No. 2 team in the nation," he said. "If we play them tough, then we know we're pretty competitive. If we can stay with them, we can stay with anybody."

While Yung doesn't predict a victory on Saturday, he thinks the Miners will be more prepared for the Sept. 18 game against nationally ranked Southern Methodist University and the subsequent Western Athletic Conference schedule.

"The thing that we need is confidence," he said. "Once that confidence starts soaring, look out, anything could happen."

If that sounds optimistic in view of history, it probably is. But then, so is Yung.

"I know it sounds phony, but my philosophy is I'm a Christian and then I'm a coach," he said. "I felt like this is where I'm supposed to be. I knew He wasn't going to just leave me here after He brought me out here."

That belief, together with a conviction about the basics of football and a healthy respect of conditioning, may swing the Miners around.

"You've just got to get that belief over to the players," he said. "They've got to believe they can play good football."

## Schoolboy plays football despite loss of hands

(AP) Rod McNeil, a defensive and offensive lineman, has been called for holding and grabbing the face mask. He laughed at the penalties. McNeil has no hands.

McNeil, 16, lost his hands in an accident when he was 9.

"We were moving our house and I was riding on top," McNeil said. "I slipped and grabbed a power line to keep from falling."

The live wire burned his hands.

"Everything was normal when I got out of the hospital, except that I didn't have any hands," he said. "I wanted to play football just as soon as I could. I had no doubt about not playing."

McNeil, who stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 140 pounds, plays hard on the junior varsity team at Alvarado High School, said his coach in this town 30 miles southwest of Dallas.

"I don't make any allowances for him. If he makes a mistake on the field, he gets chewed out and if he makes a good play, he gets a pat on the tail, just like anybody else," said Coach Jim Bennett. "To see a kid like Rod, and the effort he gives, makes coaching all worth while."

"He gets knocked around on the line a little, but he's a worker. He's better than adequate."

McNeil wears a homemade protective device on his arms while playing football. His grandfather designed the rubber tubing wrapped in adhesive tape that is attached to a harness around McNeil's neck.

The only problem he has with suiting up is snapping his shoulder pads in place, and "there is always somebody around to help me out," McNeil said in an interview with The Dallas Morning News.

Opponents learn to take him seriously, teammates said.

"Sometimes the opposing linemen will look at Rod and whisper to each other," said Todd Johnson, a junior offensive tackle. "Rod won't say anything. He'll just hit 'em. He has a job to do and he gets it done."

"They take me lightly at first, but after the first play, they don't," McNeil said. "They can whisper all they want to. I'm just happy to be out there."

"I've had one holding and one face mask penalty called on me. I thought it was really funny when the refs called them on me," he said. "The coaches and my teammates couldn't believe it. They really gave the refs a bad time about it. I just laughed."

"I would like to think that his positive attitude comes from his father, Don, and me," said Mary McNeil, the youth's mother. "But we really can't take the credit. The large majority of it is his. He has never questioned why this happened to him. He has just accepted it and has done everything on his own."

McNeil is the oldest of three children. His sister Amy is 11, and his brother Mark, 15, Mark is a running back on the Alvarado freshman team.

"I'm very proud of Rod," Mark said.

"We never told him he couldn't do anything," Mrs. McNeil said. "He just assumes he can do something and he does it."



## Pampa frosh opens grid season

Pampa ninth grade and high school junior varsity will host Hereford and Borger in a football doubleheader Thursday at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa meets Hereford LaPlata at 4 p.m. in the freshmen football opener.

"I feel like these kids are going to do all right," said Pampa High head coach John Kendall said. "There's some talent there and some pretty good-size kids."

The JV contest between Pampa and Borger will get underway at 7 p.m. Pampa JVs lost to Hereford JVs, 13-0, in their season opener last Thursday.

## Harvesters open cross-country season Sept. 11 at Levelland

Pampa opens the 1982 high school cross-country season Sept. 11 at Levelland.

"I'm hoping to field a complete team this year," Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said.

"We've got a full schedule this year, so we're going to need a complete team."

"Most of our meets will be away this year, but we'll have our invitational here again," Palmer added.

The Pampa Invitational will be held Oct. 2.

Pampa's top returnees are David Whitson, Dean Rice and Chieto Ontiveros.

"We're in a tough district, so I'm counting on these three and several others," Palmer said.

The Harvesters drop down from Class 5A to

4A this year and will compete against Brownfield, Canyon, Dumas, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar and Borger for the District 1-4A title.

"It will be an interesting district," Palmer added. "Cross-country is really big around Lubbock and the Brownfield areas."

Pampa's cross-country schedule is as follows:

Sept. 11-Levelland, there; 25-Plainview, there. Oct.

2-Pampa Invitational; 9-Amarillo Invitational; 16-Lubbock, there; 23-Midland or Dumas; 30-District Meet.

## Foster wins Tri-State Tennis Open

Pampa High tennis coach Stacey Foster won last weekend's Tri-State Open held last weekend at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

The former West Texas State standout, who is also the Tri-State defending champion, posted a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 decision over Odessa College's Frank Guengerich in the finals.

Julie Vaughn of Amarillo defeated Elva Roman of Canyon, 6-0, 6-3, to win the women's title.

Joe Davis of Pampa and Gary Thomas reached the finals of the men's 35 and over doubles division where they lost to Leo LaBorde and Red Meyers of Amarillo, 7-6, 6-6 and 6-4.

In mixed doubles, Tania Wilson of Stratford and David Johnstone of Borger defeated Johnny Lacy of Canyon and Kay Gum of Amarillo, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals.

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My store



Fred Cianciolo beams as he stands in front of his downtown Cincinnati store. Fred's store is one of the few where shoppers can get a sneak preview of new products from the Procter & Gamble manufacturing company. (AP Laserphoto)

## The selling of Procter & Gamble at Fred's place

By TERRY KINNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Itsits in the shadow of the Procter & Gamble building, a tiny, downtown grocery store that stocks every new product made by the giant manufacturing company that was built on a bar of soap.

Fred's Place is where consumers and P&G competitors alike go to sample the unfamiliar products that P&G hopes will take their place beside Ivory, Jif, Pampers and Charmin on the shelves of the nation's supermarkets.

The proprietor of the 20- by 60-foot store is Fred Cianciolo, who began selling fruit and vegetables at a sidewalk produce stand when he was 6 years old.

"When I first moved over here 14 years ago, they (P&G) approached me and wanted to know if I would handle their new items," said Cianciolo, 52, who followed his father and grandfather into the produce business. "The same week I was moving into this bigger store, another one was going out of business. They were the originators, but they would only handle the (P&G) food items; I'll take anything that comes out — drugs, medicine... saps, shampoo."

A half dozen stores in the Cincinnati area test-market some P&G products, "primarily as a means for our employees to try them," said spokeswoman Kathy Gilbert.

"He (Cianciolo) is not at all a test market. There just wouldn't be enough sales, market or people for a test market," she said. "It's so our

employees can try our new products. Our people don't get any free samples; with 40,000 (employees) in the U.S., our shareholders would go crazy."

Cincinnati is a Procter & Gamble town, where almost 13,000 people work for the \$12 billion-a-year packager of a wide range of food, soap, soft drinks and personal care products.

"Every once in a while, I accidentally find out about something I'm really not supposed to know," says Cianciolo. "I know the next thing they're going to come out with is toothpaste in a dispenser, which sounds like a pretty neat idea," he says, showing off some of the products.

"This stuff (Rejoice, a hand lotion), this is going out in about 10 months because it's not making enough money for them."

"But this one here is going to be a good one — butter (flavored) Crisco."

Cianciolo began working with his grandfather when he was 6, and ran a fruit stand by himself when he was 9. His father, who is 80, still has a produce stand in Cincinnati's historic Findlay Market, and a cousin runs a wholesale produce business.

Fred's Place does about one-third of its business around noon at its delicatessen counter, and Cianciolo says many customers are attracted to his store because it is a P&G outlet.

Two current big sellers — not yet generally available in other parts of the country — are a bathroom tissue called Certain, and Brigade, a toilet bowl cleanser that Cianciolo predicts "is going to be a tremendous item."

"I try most of the products myself,"

he said. "But there are very few free samples."

After P&G decides to mass market an item, Cianciolo has to buy it like anyone else — at a supermarket.

"I usually do all right until it goes on the open market," he said. "Then it changes; they (supermarkets) sell the stuff cheaper than I can buy it, because they buy truckloads."

One of the newest products at Fred's is Ariel, a laundry detergent. Another is a cake mix designed to be cooked in a microwave oven. It can produce a cake in 10 minutes, start to finish.

"I put in everything they (P&G) have got," said Cianciolo. "I usually can get all I want. The only thing they rationed me on was Pringle's," a reconstituted potato chip which sold well at Fred's Place but has not been successful nationally.

"I guess you could say that Pringle's was the baby that really started this thing. Everybody came over to get Pringle's, and then they stocked all these other items in."

Cianciolo recalls only one P&G bomb, a dessert — "Cold Snap, I think; that was the dog of dogs."

"It took so long to make it, something like over three hours; people were buying boxes just for souvenirs. But I wound up getting rid of all of it."

Cianciolo doesn't have any pretensions about his role in the success or failure of P&G products he previews. Company executives sometimes ask him how things are going, but his opinion won't kill or save a product.

"I doubt it; I'm just a little, small plug in their operation," Cianciolo said.

## Women remain a problem for Reagan

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan often jokes that he never "got the girl" at the end of all those Westerns that used to be his specialty.

Now that his specialty is the Oval Office and national politics, women are a big problem for him and the Republican Party.

Women don't think much of Reagan or his policies, a

negative attitude that started almost with his nomination in July 1980. They consistently give Reagan lower ratings on his work than men, with a "gender gap" that averages seven to 10 points.

Interestingly, this gender gap is also afflicting GOP politicians at the state level, a problem that could be critical in this fall's voting.

While the degree of Reagan's woman problem is

well-defined by numerous polls, the reasons for it are rather ill-defined.

Some say his stands against the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion turn women off. Others say, no, it is his defense policies that are an affront to women's leanings toward more pacifist views, triggering fears that he will get this country into a war.

And some groups say women are suffering more

from Reagan's economic policies than men, and that's what lies behind the problem.

A bit of history provides at least a little understanding of this situation.

Women's negative reaction to Reagan popped up in the polls, just after the Republican National Convention had met in July 1980 to give Reagan the nomination.

It wasn't so much what Reagan did at the convention as the party platform that angered women. In a series of well-publicized decisions, the convention backed off from the party's longtime support for the ERA and strongly condemned abortion. The Associated Press-NBC polls and other surveys found women knew of these party positions and that many of those women were unhappy with them.

Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, picked up this shift against Reagan as well. By early September, Reagan tried to remedy the problem by promising to nominate the first woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Then, on the 1980 campaign trail, Jimmy Carter raised the issue of Reagan and war. Would Reagan get this country involved in a war? Would he be a president in the image of a trigger-happy cowboy?

By Election Day, the war issue and the women's issues were mixed together. Both were critical to women's voting for Reagan at a rate 10 percentage points less than that of men in the general election, the AP-NBC News poll said.

After taking office, Reagan fulfilled his pledge to women and appointed Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman on the Supreme Court.

## Three held for sadistic murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Aided by tips from an "outraged" homosexual community, police arrested two men and a 15-year-old boy — the last captured early today — in the sadistic murder of a University of Florida nutrition professor.

Two of the suspects in the slaying of Howard Appledorf, known for his defense of "junk foods," were arrested separately on New York's East Side and were being held on warrants issued in Florida, said police officer John Clifford.

Earlier Tuesday, 21-year-old Gary McNichol was arrested in a car belonging to Appledorf, whose trussed, suffocated body was found Sunday in his condominium near the Gainesville, Fla., campus. Police said his killers ate a ritualistic meal beside him as he died.

McNichol, who led detectives on a chase that reached speeds of 100 mph and careened the wrong way down one-way streets, was charged with grand larceny of Appledorf's car, illegal possession of his credit cards and reckless endangerment because of his driving, according to police. There were no injuries in the chase.

Gainesville investigators arrived Tuesday to question McNichol.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth had said McNichol would be arraigned today and could be returned to Florida today or Friday if he waived an extradition hearing; otherwise, it could be 30 to 60 days.

The disposition of the other two cases was not known early today.

Gainesville police said earlier Tuesday the case was wrapped up.

"I can tell you the case is solved. We know who committed the homicide act."

Gainesville police Capt. Richard B. Ward said after McNichol's arrest.

All three suspects were "well known" in New York City's gay community, police said.

Authorities said they used descriptions of two people seen with McNichol at an East Side bar frequented by homosexuals to recognize and arrest Paul Everson, 19, of Roslindale, Mass., and a juvenile who was not identified because of his age. The two were taken into custody late Tuesday and early today in an area containing several gay bars.

Police spokesman John Clifford cited the "tremendous cooperation of New York's gay community" in the arrests.

"The gay community was outraged" by the killing, said Lt. Joseph Pirello, in charge of Manhattan South detectives.

The killers "broke the unwritten rule in the gay community," Pirello said. "To kill a lover in a lover's quarrel is one thing, but to kill a guy after you've ripped him off..."

Appledorf, a 41-year-old bachelor, was known for his defense of fast-food chains while arguing there was no such thing as "junk food." His head had been stuffed in an ice-filled canvas bag, and a cigarette was ground out on his stomach. In a semicircle nearby were plates and wine glasses from a ritualistic meal, police said.

The word "murder" spelled backward and forward was smeared in peanut butter on the walls of his home.

On Monday, Gainesville police said they were seeking three men involved in a recent attempt to cash a \$900 check belonging to the victim. They had been released from jail Thursday after the case was settled out of court at Appledorf's request.

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#4320 **\$2.59**

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Anchor Masking Tape  
#5150, 3/4x 60 Ft. Roll **69¢**

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Dear Abby

# Dentist take a bite at Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "On to Him in St. Louis," who accused the dental profession of fraud due to the advent of dental insurance. Perhaps this uninformed reader, as well as a large segment of the population, will be enlightened by the following:

No dentist in the course of an examination can willfully crack, break or dislodge a good filling unless he uses tools designed for archeological expeditions!

It is necessary for the dentist to check all fillings carefully to be sure there is no unsealed or cracked surface through which bacteria could enter and cause decay under the fillings, leading to toothaches, lost fillings and the need for root canal work or extraction of the tooth. Unfortunately, even the best of fillings may eventually require replacement due to the stresses of chewing, poor oral hygiene, improper diet, a bad bite or grinding one's teeth.

About dental insurance: It benefits the patient — not the dentist. I cannot keep track of the number of patients who have suggested that I "pad" the bill and falsify dates of services in order for them to obtain greater financial benefits than deserved. People who have neglected their teeth for years suddenly want "everything" done if their dental insurance covers it.

Also, I have never known a dentist who would participate in a "kickback" arrangement with a root canal (or any other kind of) dental specialist.

The overwhelming majority of dentists are hard-working, ethical, conscientious individuals who are interested in providing the best possible treatment for their patients — and only that treatment which is necessary, regardless of insurance coverage or not!

A DENTIST FROM THE ETHICAL MAJORITY, WEST ISLIP, N.Y.

DEAR ETHICAL: I heard from hundreds of irate dentists chewing me out for printing a letter from an obviously uninformed reader. They said that by giving that "nut" space in my column, I validated her paranoid accusations. Not so! Be assured that dentists are the last group of professionals I would intentionally alienate. I need them often to remove my foot from my mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a very good Catholic. I'm a Catholic, too, but Theresa knows more about Catholicism than I do. Theresa says that if a Catholic gets divorced he is automatically excommunicated from the church. Is that true?

KATHY

DEAR KATHY: No, Theresa needs to update her information. At one time the divorced Catholic who remarried was automatically excommunicated. (That applied only in the U.S.) However, that ruling was changed in 1977, and it no longer applies.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody wanted to know the difference between "having sex" and "making love." Your explanation was very good. Here's mine:

"Having sex" is stopping in the middle of a passionate moment to change the TV channel.

"Making love" is turning the TV off. Thank you very much.

JUST HAD SEX IN WINTERVILLE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a social club for single men and women over 60 years old. Being a man, I notice that most men look the women over and book the prettiest ones for dances right away.

Me? I look the women over, then I pick the women I think will be the least likely to be asked to dance — the plain ones, the overweight, the very tall, the skinny, or the ones who look bashful and hang back. They are my first choice.

Why? Because I find them to be the best company. Most good-looking women are inclined to be conceited, spoiled and selfish. The plain ones tend to be more thoughtful and generous. Plain women are usually smarter, too. Most pretty women never worked too hard cultivating their brains because they were able to get by on their looks.

So my advice to gentlemen is: If you want a real jewel, you will find her wrapped in a plain package.

MEL

DEAR MEL: Generalizations are generally unfair, but your observations are worth noting.

I Hate to Cook!

# Sports Editor's wife tells all

BY CINDA ROBINSON  
Lifestyles Editor

My daughter celebrated her 7th birthday last Thursday. I can remember when I was a little girl and my mom would always ask me before my birthday just exactly what I wanted for a birthday dinner and what my preference was in a cake.

As far as the dinners go, I can't remember what I chose, but I do remember the cake — German Chocolate, in at least three layers with lots of gooey, coconut and pecan icing.

I'm sure it didn't take her over 12 hours to make, but I was never too concerned about time when I was seven years old.

My goodness, have times ever changed?

This is how I handled my daughter's birthday.

First, I called several of my favorite people with children and asked them over for cake and ice cream.

Second, I called the bakery and asked them to bake me a chocolate cake decorated with Smurfette. (If you have children then you've probably seen the Smurfs on Saturday morning TV. They are little blue creatures no larger than a mushroom and they speak their own Smurf language. They also decorate T-shirts, toys and trash cans — big business, you know.)

Third, I went shopping on my lunch hour, picked up one Barbie pony and one stuffed Smurf, complete with baby Smurf. Included in this shopping spree was paper plates, party favors, wrapping paper, candles and hair spray. (The hair spray was for me.)

Fourth, I stopped at the grocery store and purchased cheese, crackers, ice, beer, soda and plastic cups. (By the way, the beer was not for the children.)

Fifth, I rushed home, wrapped packages, sliced cheese, and had an instant party at 6:30 p.m.

There were no planned games for the children, although some of them tried to play pin the tail on the donkey. The only problem was that it wasn't a donkey, but a real horse. The horse was tolerant, but annoyed. We did hang halters on the walker and let them ride on it. It created a sort of merry-go-round. The only problem that created was that all the little tots now want a full-size horse walker in their back yard.

The party definitely wasn't like mom used to do it, but mom didn't work when I was seven.

Enough of parties and donkeys that aren't really donkeys. Let's get into food.

The letter of the week comes from Lois Strate. Lois just happens to be the wife of L.D. Strate the sports editor for — you guessed it — The Pampa News.

I bet that you're all thinking that I'm really hard up for letters and recipes and that I am soliciting letters from all the people I work with.

Not true.

I am hard up for letters, but I have not been bothering my co-workers or their wives. Lois sent this letter on her own and I'm sure she would testify to that in court. (Gosh, I hope it doesn't come to that.)

By the way, just a little bit of gossip to make this more interesting. Lois is nine months pregnant and expecting their first child any day now.

Lois writes:

I noticed the absence of any recipes from L.D. so I presume that he is waiting for me to furnish you with a recipe since I serve as Chief Cook and Bottle Washer at our house.

First, let me say that I don't hate to cook — actually I rate it somewhere between stepping on the doctor's scales and picking ticks off our dog! Actually, I do have an excuse. I learned it from my mother so I can blame heredity!

Now, L.D. is not void of skills in the kitchen. As a matter of fact, the last time I was sick he made me some vegetable beef soup — with MILK! Now, had I been on my death bed that surely would have pushed me over the edge! He also has mastered the art of boiling weiners (if instructions are on the package) and he knows how to heat Ravioli in a METAL pan in the microwave. Other than the ability to raid the refrigerator, I would say that his talents lie in other areas.

The recipe I am sharing with you is L.D.'s favorite dessert and was used as a secret recipe in a restaurant in Woodward when he was growing up. This recipe can be made as simple or as hard as one sees fit. Personally, I take the easy route and still reap the rewards!

BLARNEY STONES

4 eggs  
2 cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Since it is impossible to mess up the basic cake part of this recipe, I just dump all the ingredients into a large bowl and stir until well mixed. Pour into a 13"x9"x2" greased pan and bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes, until golden brown.

Now comes the part that can be easy or hard

ICING

Mix all ingredients together. To make it easy, I make a Blarney Boulder rather than Stones. What I mean, is that I let the cake cool and then frost the cake and sprinkle with the nuts that have been chopped very fine. The hard, and preferable method is to cut the cake into 2" squares and frost on all sides (including top and bottom). This is most easily done by making a large bowl of icing and a separate bowl of chopped nuts. However, if you use this method, I usually need 2 sticks of butter, 3 packages of powdered sugar and 2 cans of mixed nuts. It is very messy and you have to stop and wipe (or lick) your hands after rolling each Blarney Stone. Place on foil and let sit. These improve in taste if you place them in the freezer for several days and then defrost. They make an attractive dessert and they go a long way as you can only eat one or two at a time as they are very rich tasting.

LOIS STRATE

How many of you wives have husbands like L.D. whose "talents lie in other areas"? Now is the time to rat on him in public. It could be fun and you may never have this kind of opportunity again. Send your true confessions to Cinda Robinson, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

By the way, does anybody have a good recipe for German Chocolate Cake?

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## Club News

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose met Aug. 10 to conduct an enrollment ceremony for Sherii Parks, new member. Pot luck was served as refreshment during the meeting.

A regular business meeting was held Aug. 24, with Senior Regent Geneva Corcoran presiding.

Betty Alexander received the Co-Worker of the Month

award for outstanding service to the group.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 14. All co-workers are urged to attend.

### TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLS

The Top O' Texas Cowbells will sponsor a style show "Fashion Accents Fall '82" by Hi-Land Fashions in the M. K. Brown Auditorium, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

### NEWCOMER CLUB

The Newcomer Club met Aug. 19, at 120 S. Culver for a tour of the White Deer Land Museum.

The executive board meeting was held Sept. 1 in the home of Frankie Hildenbrand. The newcomer questionnaire of programs were tallied to determine the activities for the coming year.

The Newcomer Club is

designed to extend a hand of welcome to all newcomers to Pampa. The club strives to create a bond of friendship and give the newcomer the opportunity to participate in club work.

The next meeting, a salad luncheon, will be held Sept. 16, at 10:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. John Pontious, 1602 Mary Ellen. All newcomers living in the Pampa area less than three years are invited to attend.

Persons planning to attend are asked to call Margie Pontious, 665 - 7571, or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669 - 3713. They are asked to bring a salad with the recipe.

## Olive Eggs

My sister Frances brought these to a neighborhood gathering recently and they were a hit.

12 large eggs  
3-ounce jar pimiento-stuffed green olives, drained and finely chopped (about ½ cup)  
6 tablespoons mayonnaise  
White pepper to taste  
Paprika

Hard-cook the eggs and shell; cut each in half lengthwise; remove the yolks and mash them with the olives, mayonnaise and pepper. Pile the yolk mixture back into the egg-white cavities; sprinkle with paprika. Cover and chill until serving time. Makes 24 stuffed egg halves.

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THURSDAY ONLY  
September 9th  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BLUE FOX JACKET \$499 Reg. \$1,000	Corduroy Ribbed MINK JACKET \$999 reg. \$2,000
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- Special orders on any fur at sale prices.
- Payment by Bank Cards, Cash or Hollywood Charge and Layaway (25% down with payment 'til Christmas).
- Special size orders for Petties, Talls or Stouts will be available on most furs.
- Many furs sale priced under \$500 and \$1000.

\* All Furs labeled to show Country of origin.

the HOLLYWOOD Pampa Mall

Our Special Fur Envoy will be in the Store Thur. Sept. 9th to help you with Your Fur Selection!

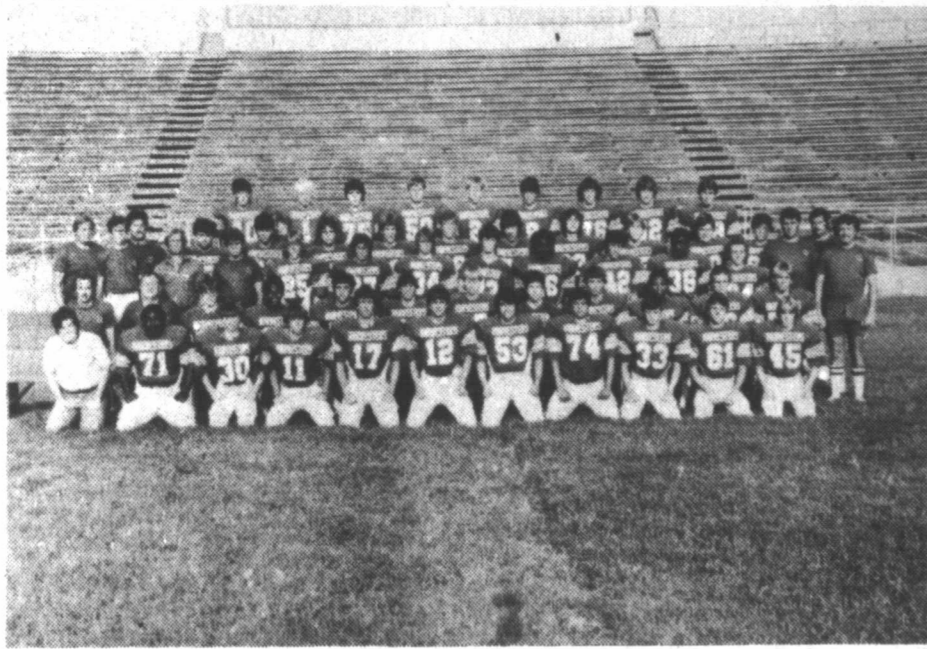


# MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

## THURSDAY 7-9 P.M.

**SUPER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT PAMPA MALL STORES!!**

Pampa Mall salutes the Pampa Harvesters and wishes them a winning 1982 season. We'll kick off the year with a **PEP RALLY THURSDAY FROM 6-7 P.M. IN THE MALL.** The Varsity team will be on hand, so let's cheer them on to victory! And while you're there, be sure to sign the Harvester "Good Luck" Banner located in the Mall. Most stores will close from 6-7 p.m. for the Pep Rally—and then—**BARGAINS GALORE!!**



**MID-NIGHT**  
**!!!MADNESS!!!**  
**MARATHON**  
**"THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY"**

7 p.m. till 9 p.m. Only

**30% off Everything Entire Stock 30%**

Pampa Mall Store Only!

**RED CROSS SOCIALITE**  
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Shoes for the **"LADY"**  
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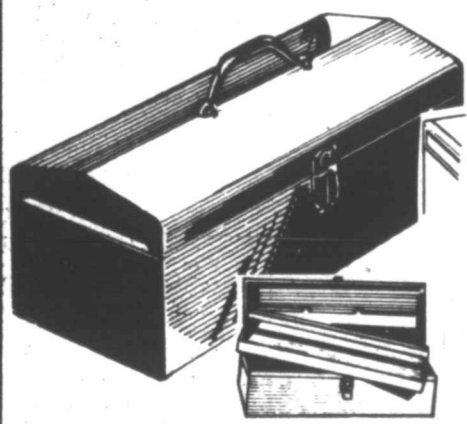
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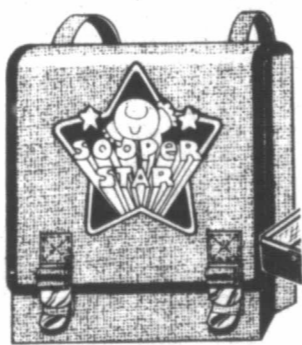
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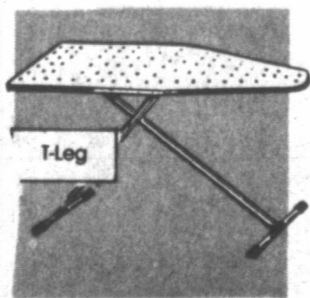
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**Pepsi 6-Pack**

12 Oz. Cans

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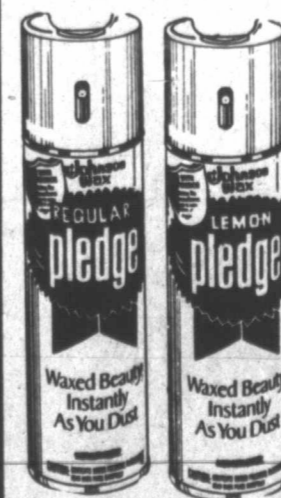


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Coffee **10<sup>c</sup>** Regular Size Hot Dogs or Burritos ..... **2 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

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Special Items 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
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LADIES  
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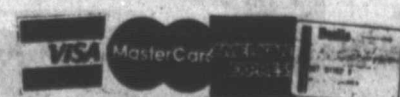
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## Violent racial incidents shock Sweden

By PER ISAKSSON  
Associated Press Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Burning crosses, firebombs and other anti-immigrant activity have shattered Sweden's usual summer tranquility, jolting a nation that prides itself on good relations between natives and immigrants.

Worried authorities have ordered special police patrols onto streets in downtown Stockholm and have set up special programs to educate Swedes and non-Swedes about immigration.

Incidents that began in late July have carried the mark of the Ku Klux Klan and the Skinheads, groups of head-shaven young toughs who participated in race riots in Great Britain during the summer of 1981.

—In Segeltorp, a Stockholm suburb, a Chilean family who fled their country after the 1973 military takeover found a burning cross, symbol of the white supremacist Klan, on their front yard.

Since that incident, three more Klan-inspired crosses have been discovered in or near residential areas where many immigrants live.

While authorities say there is a KKK presence in Sweden, there is no evidence that it is linked with any U.S. Klan group. Its membership is believed to be tiny.

—In early August in Trollbacken, a group of men yelling racial slurs attacked a kiosk owned by Turkish immigrants, who hid inside as the youths smashed windows and doors with steel bars.

"We were terrified. We feared for our lives," owner Ozcan Sen told reporters.

—Later in the month in Kumla, 100 miles west of Stockholm, an immigrant fired a gun after repeated harassment, seriously wounding a 14-year-old boy.

—Other attacks have included stabbings, property damage and firebombs thrown into bars frequented by young immigrants. Police say many of the assaults were carried out by Swedish Skinheads, youngsters who shave their heads, wear heavy boots and say they "simply don't like immigrants."

Immigrants and their children, many of them Swedish citizens, make up about 1.1 million of Sweden's 8.3 million inhabitants. Most come from Finland, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, but a large number of Latin Americans arrived in the 1970s.

In a newspaper article, former Immigration Board Director Kjell Oberg accused the authorities of not taking seriously immigrant complaints of harassment.

Sen, the Turkish kiosk owner, complained that it took police two hours to arrive, but police denied it. They said two officers were dispatched to the scene within 30 minutes.

"Obviously, racist violence is overshadowed in the election campaign by other issues," said Immigration Ministry spokesman Tommy Westerteg, referring to the Sept. 19 parliamentary elections, which have centered on economic issues.

Prompted by the violence, Immigration Minister Karin Andersson has met with representatives of the immigrant community to discuss how to stop it.

"We will cooperate closely with school boards and youth organizations to inform youngsters about immigration," Westerteg said in an interview.

Persuasion is not all that's being tried, however. On recent weekends, more police officers than usual patrolled downtown Stockholm to prevent fights between Skinheads and youth gangs of foreign descent.

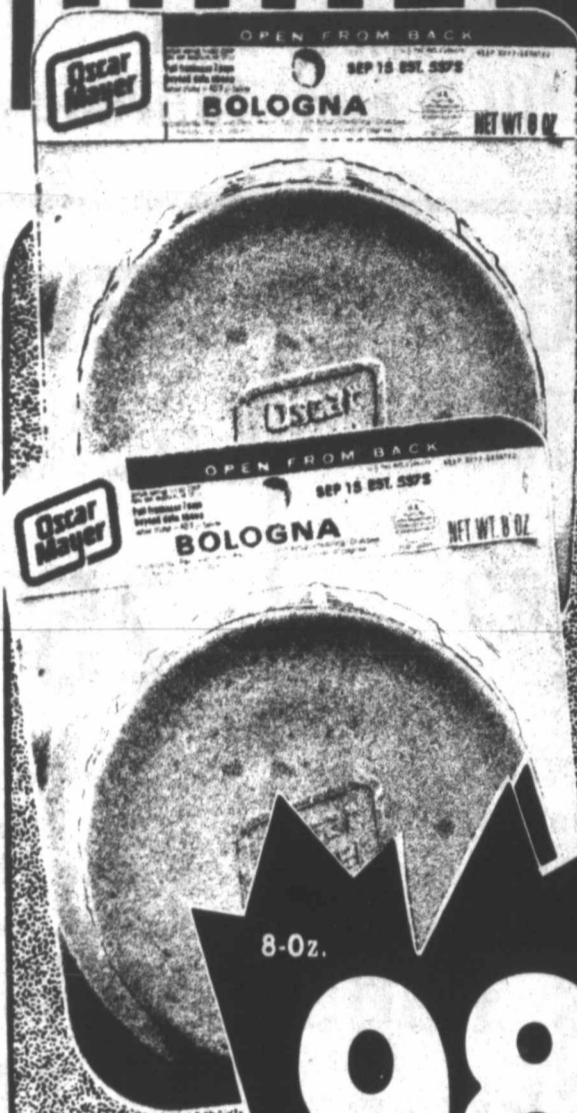
Some people, like Polish immigrant Jerzy Szarnecki, an official of the Crime Prevention Council, maintain the racist attacks are temporary, isolated incidents. Szarnecki said he has seen no evidence of increasing anti-immigrant sentiment in Sweden.

Social workers have blamed the problems on lack of jobs for large numbers of youth and few leisure activities during the summer.

But Lajos Szecsi, a Hungarian and director of the Immigrants' Culture Center argued neither unemployment nor boredom is a new phenomenon.

"Actually, subtle racist tendencies exist among large segments of the population, but they very seldom lead to violence," he said.

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**98¢**

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All Meat Or All Beef



10-Lb. Bag

**\$1.29**

Russet Potatoes



Gallon Jug

**\$1.88**

Borden's Hi-Pro Milk



1-Lb. Box

**69¢**

Keebler Saltine Crackers

## MEAT

Blue Morrow Beef Fritters **\$1.63**

Steak Fingers Or Patties, Lb.

Gorton's Crunchy Fish Sticks Or Fillets **\$1.49**

12-Oz.

Land O' Frost Lunch Meats **\$1.19**

Wafer Thin, Assorted, 8-Oz. Pkg.

Gary's Super Dog **\$1.19**

8-Oz. Bag

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack **\$1.78**

All Meat Or Beef, 12-Oz. Pkg.

## DAIRY

Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese **\$1.39**

Sliced, 6-Oz.

Kraft American Singles **\$1.39**

12-Oz., Wrapped Singles

Borden's Cottage Cheese **79¢**

12-Oz. Ctn.

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Fine For Salads, Each

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Each

Red Radishes **3 \$1**

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Medium White Onions **39¢**

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# Furr's

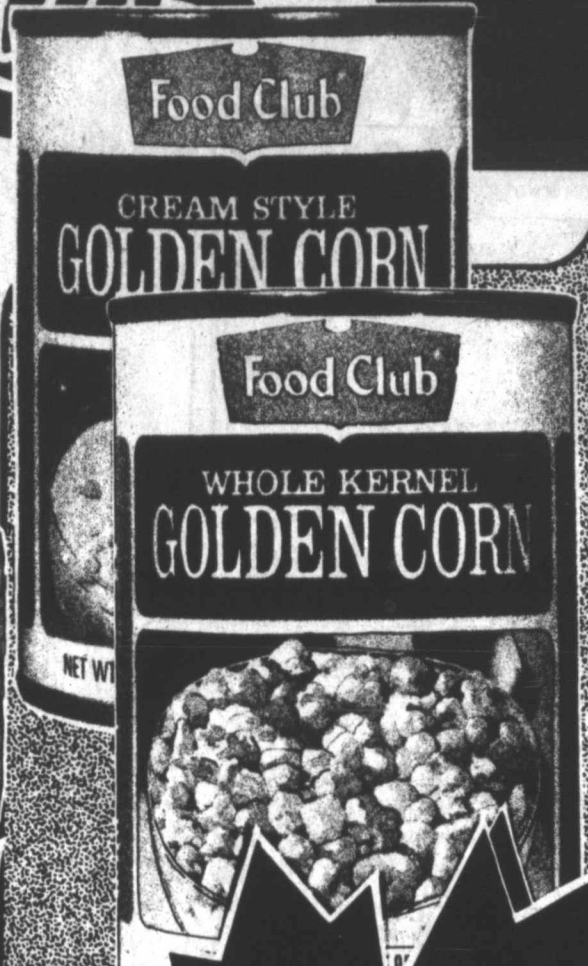
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**WEDNESDAY & SATURDAYS**



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17-Oz. Can

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1 1/2-Oz. Can

**4\$1**

Food Club Cut Green Beans



100-Ct.

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Bufferin Tablets

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mestyle

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**\$1.69**

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Hereford Brand Tortillas

32-Oz.

**79¢**

**Farm Pac Biscuits**

Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk, 8-Oz. Can

**19¢**

Nestle Semi-Sweet Morsels

12-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.98**

Baby Ruth Candy

Fun Size, 10-Oz.

**\$2.19**

Butterfinger Candy <small>Fun Size, 16-Oz.</small>	<b>\$2.19</b>
Nestle Quik <small>2-Lb.</small>	<b>\$2.69</b>
Karo Green Label Syrup <small>32-Oz.</small>	<b>\$1.59</b>
Nature Valley Snacks <small>Ass't. Light &amp; Crusty, 6-Oz.</small>	<b>\$1.49</b>
Post Honeycomb Cereal <small>14-Oz.</small>	<b>\$1.69</b>
Smucker's Grape Jelly <small>32-Oz. Jar</small>	<b>\$1.39</b>
Sunsweet Prune Juice <small>32-Oz. Bottle</small>	<b>\$1.09</b>
Hawaiian Punch Drinks <small>Ass't. Flavors, 46-Oz.</small>	<b>79¢</b>
Pops Rite Popcorn <small>Yellow, 2-Lb. Bag</small>	<b>89¢</b>
Stove Top Stuffing <small>Ass't. Flavors, 6-Oz.</small>	<b>89¢</b>

**Franco American Spaghetti**  
 19-Oz. **3 \$1**

**Bisquick Mix**  
 6-Oz. **3 \$1**

**NONFOOD**

Downy Fabric Softener <small>504 Off Label, 96-Oz.</small>	<b>\$3.19</b>
Geviscon Liquid <small>12-Oz.</small>	<b>\$4.59</b>
Geviscon Tablets <small>100-Ct.</small>	<b>\$4.59</b>
Comet Cleanser <small>64 Off Label, 21-Oz.</small>	<b>59¢</b>
Mennen Skin Bracer <small>6-Oz. Bottle</small>	<b>\$2.29</b>
Miss Breck Hair Spray <small>9-Oz. Reg., Super Hold Or Unscented</small>	<b>\$1.69</b>
No Nonsense Panty Hose <small>Share To Waist Or Wide Band Knee High, Ass't., Your Choice, Pr.</small>	<b>\$1.19</b>
Mickey Mouse Baseball Soccer & Orange Sippers	<b>89¢</b>
Lifesaver Mugs With Straw	<b>\$1.99</b>
Topcrest 200-Oz. Notebook Paper <small>Reg.</small>	<b>59¢</b>
Topcrest Typing Paper <small>#20-1100</small>	<b>79¢</b>

Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Mountain (Lat.)  
 5 Foss  
 9 Small piece  
 12 Subject to argument  
 13 Cry of pain  
 14 Year (Sp.)  
 15 Poet Pound  
 16 Director  
 17 Heat unit  
 18 Arabs  
 20 Municipal official  
 22 Comedian  
 23 Sparks  
 24 French river  
 27 Keep going  
 31 Oxygen  
 32 Biblical land  
 34 Certain  
 35 Dull color  
 37 Greatly excited  
 39 Betrayer (sl.)  
 40 Picks  
 42 Numbers (abbr.)  
 45 Nefarious  
 46 Top of altar  
 49 Farewell party (comp. wd.)

**DOWN**

1 Mesdames (abbr.)  
 2 Sleep  
 3 Authoritative  
 4 Colors  
 5 Made cow sounds  
 6 Baseball events  
 7 Do  
 8 One of the Twelve  
 9 Muppet  
 10 Word of division  
 11 Sight-seeing trip  
 19 Pour

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

21 Branches of learning  
 23 Plague  
 24 Auto wheel  
 25 Irish Free State  
 26 Russian river  
 27 Slumps  
 28 Distinctive air  
 29 Midwest  
 30 Catches  
 33 Horse food  
 36 Wishes (sl.)  
 38 Government agent  
 41 Fuel-carrying ship  
 43 Less than 100 shares stock (2 wds.)  
 45 Gongs  
 46 Supersonic measure  
 47 Biblical land  
 48 Rests  
 49 Slipped  
 50 Hawaiian island  
 51 Helsinki resident  
 52 Garden amphibian  
 55 Eggs

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

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to be more fortunate in ventures or situations which you originate, rather than in involvements which others begin. Don't be afraid to test your talents in new areas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you're pretty good at disguising your true feelings, but today, if pressured, you might blurt out things you will later regret. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your judgment regarding material matters may not be up to its usual sharp standards today. Repress impulses to take foolish risks.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be on the alert. Someone of whom you are fond may make some unreasonable demands of you today. You might accede to them if caught off-guard.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You will not perform at your best today if you do not follow a realistic schedule. Don't let projects pile up until the last minute.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be very careful how you deal with friends today. Trivial misunderstandings could be blown out of proportion and hurt your relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Persons in positions to help further your goals will react negatively if you try to push them too hard today. Use the soft sell.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Seek advice and counsel today if you find it necessary, but don't use this as a substitute for failing to think for yourself.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try to stay on amicable terms with associates today. Disagreements could spill over into other areas and create severe complications.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone who loves you is rather sensitive today. His or her feelings will be hurt if you show preferential treatment to others. Be tactful.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are making artistic changes around home today, be certain they are ones with which you can live over the long haul. Avoid fads.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Treat your responsibilities with the respect they deserve today. Don't use lighthearted touches in hopes they'll brush your duties from your agenda.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Think twice before gambling on situations today which could adversely affect your career and income if they failed to come off on cue.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

MY LIST SAYS THAT HORSHOFFER JONES IS THE DAUGHTER OF A U.S. BUSINESSMAN!

THERE IS A GENERAL WALKOUT GOING ON BECAUSE HIS KID HAS BEEN ABDUCTED?

IT IS A REJOICING THAT THE SMALL MONSTER HAS BEEN DISCONNECTED AT THE MOUTH!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

WELL, I SUPPOSE IF YOU NEVER ASK FOR A TUNA-FLAVOR POPSICLE, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THERE IS SUCH A THING AS A TUNA-FLAVOR POPSICLE.

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

BIG BUSINESS IS RUNNING THIS COUNTRY

THAT'S A LIE!

YOU WANT TO BET?

I'LL WAGER MY ENTIRE PORTFOLIO

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Frank Hill

THE PENTHOUSE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FREE! WE OUGHTA COMPLAIN TO THE EMBASSY!

THEY ADDED SO MANY EXTRA CHARGES IT LOOKED LIKE A PENTAGON COST OVERRUN!

THE CLERK CLAIMED WE COULDN'T BE CHARGED WITH SMUGGLIN MONEY OUT OF THE COUNTRY!

BUT AROUND HERE MONEY DOESN'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A NEW YEAR'S KEG AT THE OWLS CLUB!

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

EQUALITY!... EVERYBODY WANTS EQUALITY TODAY! HOW THE HECK DO YOU DEFINE EQUALITY?

OH... SIX OF ONE HALF A DOZEN... OF ANOTHER...

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF...

... IS ON ITS SECOND MORTGAGE.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"It's amazing how Marmaduke knows our lunch time!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

HAVE YOU SOLD MANY PAINTINGS?

ONLY ONE.

I FIGURE THAT'S NOT TOO BAD FOR SOMEONE WHO'S JUST STARTING OUT.

IT'S A LOT BETTER THAN MY REGULAR JOB.

WHAT'S THAT?

SELLING MARINE PROPELLERS DOOR-TO-DOOR.

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

"YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: TODAY IS NOT A GOOD DAY FOR SPECULATIVE VENTURES."

"IF YOU'RE NOT VERY, VERY CAREFUL, YOU COULD WIND UP IN HOT WATER."

I THINK IT'S TELLING ME TO SKIP TAKING MY BATH TONIGHT.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

YOU WERE RIGHT, EDWARD, THE PLACE IS CRAWLING WITH MILITIAMEN!

AYE! LET 'EM HAVE IT!

BANG!

OOF!

NO Y'DONT, BUSTER!

**TIMMI FWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

H.Q. THE SELECT LEAGUE OF THE OBVIOUSLY ELITE TRIBE

SO, LOTS A LUCK... RESURRECTING YOUR OLD TRIBE AGAIN, EH...

YOU STILL THE ONLY MEMBER?

SCRIPPLE SCRIPPLE

HAVING HAD NO WORD FROM BUCKINGHAM PALACE AS YET—YES.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

13 DAYS WITHOUT BEING INTERRUPTED

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

DRESS YOURSELF THIS MORNING?

WELL, OF COURSE! WHY?

YOU'VE GOT YOUR SHOES ON THE WRONG FEET.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

I'M PRACTICING MY "CARETS"

A CARET IS AN INVERTED V-SHAPED MARK USED TO SHOW THAT SOMETHING BETWEEN LINES SHOULD BE ADDED AT THE POINT INDICATED

VERY I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT

SHOULD WELL, I HOPE SO!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

AS LONG AS I'M IMPROVING MYSELF THIS WEEK, I MIGHT AS WELL TRY TO GET ALONG WITH ODIE

COME HERE, ODIE. GIVE ME A BIG HUG

YUK

# Furn's

## HARVEST SAVINGS ON LAST CHANCE SUMMER SELECTIONS

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Wed., Sept 8 Thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982. All Sales Subject To Inventory On Hand. No Rain Checks Issued, Please.

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**Deluxe Kettle Cooker \$29.99**  
#HCS1831

**Ortho Lawn Chemicals 1/3 OFF**  
Regular Low Price



**Crestline Bar-B-Q Grill \$19.99**

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2 Plates, 2 Cups, Plastic **99c**

**Black & Decker Electric Hedge Trimmer \$19.99**  
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#### White Picket Border Fencing

2' Sections **29c**

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Pebble Style 16 Oz. **39c**

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### Waiting for further instructions



United States Marine Corps personnel relax during off-duty hours in a former Syrian bank building in Beirut. The soldiers are housed in the building during their stay in the port area of the city. (AP Laserphoto)

### Customs Service dogs after 'stash'

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Corky sniffs cocaine for a living. The cops know all about it. Indeed, when he snorts a stash, they say "Good dog!"

Corky is a male Labrador retriever. He is about to graduate from the training center here of the U.S. Customs Service to join the war on narcotics as a member of the Reading, Pa., police department.

One of his classrooms was a mockup of a post office package conveyor belt. While an assistant piled packages on the belt, Corky ran to and fro sniffing, scarcely less animated than his handler at the other end of the leash. One of the boxes contained Quaaludes in a plastic packet.

"Good boy! Good boy!" cried the handler.

Corky raced back and forth on the treadmill, sniffing. Suddenly he pounced on a passing package and began chewing like he was in Siroloin City. He had found the needle in the haystack.

"Good boy!" exclaimed the handler, surreptitiously slipping a wrapped towel scented with narcotics into the remains of the package so Corky would think he got a reward.

In essence that's what the Customs dog training is all about, 12 weeks of playing fetch the stick, the stick in this case being the towel.

"The dogs who graduate are the ones who look on it as a game and never tire of it," says Tom Chowning, the Customs officer in charge of training. "Pedigree means nothing. The dog has to want to do it."

It's not dog's play. Only one in 43 candidates is accepted into the

program. One in five-and-a-half graduates. They earn their keep.

Dogs with a nose for narcotics made 4,522 seizures last year of drugs with a street value of \$190 million. An average of 91 teams were at work across the country during that period for Customs and other law enforcement agencies for which this school trains.

A dog in San Ysidro, Calif., set up a hue and cry at water dripping from an ice truck. Officers followed the trail of melting ice inside to find 1,000 kilograms of marijuana. A dog sniffed a cache through a one-inch steel plate on a ship. Another sniffed through the aroma from a sealed coffee can which contained 50 grams of cocaine wrapped in a prophylactic. Good dogs, indeed.

Dogs can even trace drug scents in the seats of recently vacated airplanes. It then remains only to check the passenger seating assignments.

Customs also trains dogs to search for weapons and ammunition.

Saudi Arabia, whose strict Moslem faith enforces prohibition, wanted dogs to smell out booze. This didn't work too well. However, the Saudis are contracting for 60 dog teams to patrol for imported weapons. Asians will be the handlers, as Moslems regard dogs as unclean.

Chowning's biggest problem is finding recruits. Competition for trainable dogs is keen. Periodically Customs sends out talent scouts to animal shelters in big cities like Los Angeles, Chicago or New York. They have streetwise dogs whose aggressive nature has spelled survival.

The recruiters look for this as well as good condition and strong hips, a possessive nature and an instinct for

retrieving.

"We've had dogs with one ear down and their tails bitten off, like in 'The Little Rascals,'" says Chowning. Breeding is secondary to personality.

"Dogs of the same breed are just like people. One will do better because of desire."

Ideally, the recruits are about a year-and-a-half old. "We don't like them older than three. If we can get five or six years out of a dog, that's pretty good."

Males are preferred because they are more aggressive although Customs is a fair employment hirer.

A recent class of 62 recruits on campus, a wooded retreat in the Blue Ridge mountains, included Sam, Cookie, Spunky, Humphrey, Stretch from Port Washington, N.Y. and Fritz from Oxnard, Calif.

The first days in class are spent fetching the towel which has been impregnated with the acid odor of marijuana and hashish. The dogs train with the same person throughout who feeds them and will become their handler on graduation.

Later indoctrination is done under real conditions — ships in Baltimore or airplanes and luggage at Dulles International Airport.

Customs also has its own parking lot here staffed with discarded military ambulances and assorted other junkers. The towel is tied to the undercarriages. Then the dogs are trotted up to shouts of their handlers' encouragement.

When the dog starts getting warmer, the handler crawls underneath right with his animal urging it on all the while. The dog emerges with his towel, the handler without his breath.

### College management is seriously flawed

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

For much of the past two years, university officials have been bemoaning higher education's worsening money woes, usually blaming the federal budget cuts, a weak economy, and the dwindling supply of college-age students.

At the same time, their troubles are forcing a harder look at their institution's internal management — seriously flawed — some higher education officials say, in perhaps half of the nation's 3,200 colleges. Even some college presidents concede that the biggest problems often lie within their ivy-clad walls.

Bureaucracies so needlessly bloated that teachers quit in disgust, college administrations at odds, or out of touch with faculty and students, and above all, lack of planning, remain at the heart of higher education's difficulties.

"It is sobering to observe that the management of colleges and universities is the Number One concern of higher education," Patricia Cross, an instructor at the Harvard education school, recently wrote.

And an official of a national organization whose mission is to improve college management says that "about 50 percent of colleges, probably even higher," have serious management flaws.

A period of economic hardship has undeniably led to cost consciousness on many campuses.

Cornell University has a program, "War on Waste," which saves the school about \$225,000 a year through such measures as curbing photocopying expenses and telephone use.

The University of New Hampshire has begun using retired staff to fill temporary jobs, saving about \$72,000.

Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Pa., cut its gasoline bill from \$1,500 to \$350 a month by replacing trucks in its service fleet with all-terrain motorcycles.

At Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where pennies count as at other small liberal arts colleges, the default rate on federally-funded, university-administered direct student loans has been lowered from 16.4 percent in 1977-78 to a current 3 percent.

But such efforts to trim budget fat often leave untouched the roots of college mismanagement which go beyond dollars-and-cents measures. The long-term test of management, say some higher education experts, is

prestige.

"It takes years in an institution's life to make its mark. The question of prestige relates to attracting research, service to the nation, selective admissions. Over the long haul, prestige determines whether students apply, and are willing to pay market rates of tuition, and whether a university is a successful fund raiser," says Jerry Miller, director of the division of academic affairs at the American Council of Education, a Washington-based higher education lobby.

"The test of good management has to do with the status and prestige of an institution. The test is not whether they're totally efficient or not," says Harland Bloland, associate professor of higher education at the University of Miami.

"The important question is how universities are led. The leadership of American Universities is very weak indeed," says Irving Spitzberg, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, a union representing 74,097 professors at about 1,300 campuses.

Universities are finding out, often to their sorrow, that lax management is no longer a trivial matter — as it was frequently regarded a decade ago when inflation was mild, and dollars and students plentiful.

Some schools, especially big state university systems, today find themselves losing professors because of the perception that management has become overly bureaucratized and remote.

Until July, Lawrence Dalton was a chemistry professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He says that he grew disgusted dealing with the huge bureaucracy that runs the state university system, "with rules and regulations for everything." He resigned to take a post at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The last straw for Dalton apparently was when it took him "something like six months" to arrange for an outside fellowship for one of his students — something that U.S.C. and other well-managed universities could process in a matter of days.

"I taught freshmen chemistry, and was literally forced to buy Magic Markers for my students. It hits you in the classroom, it hits you in getting grants and fellowships," Dalton says.

Probably the most common failing in higher education, experts agree, is lack of planning — a widespread failure by

college administrators to realistically consider their schools, overall mission, and where the resources to accomplish it will come from.

Many schools draw up plans, but too few are "effective, honest and thorough," wrote Ohio University president Charles J. Ping in a recent edition of the Harvard Business Review.

Colleges may be signalling a lack of such planning, for instance, when they announce abrupt annual tuition increases, making it more difficult than necessary for students to plan the financing of their education.

Good planning, by contrast, can pay dividends to students as well as the school. Carnegie-Mellon University's sophisticated long-range planning allows the school to give students 18 months advance warning of tuition increases.

Hand-in-hand with serious planning at Carnegie-Mellon, says president Richard Cyert, is "having a budget that is really lived up to."

Some of the most richly-endowed and prestigious schools, on the other hand, have run deficits. Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been dipping into endowment funds for the last five years to balance its budget and expects to be \$2 million in the red next year.

Columbia University, hit by years of overspending and inflation, ran 13 straight deficits from 1966 through 1979, totaling about \$80 million in internal debt. They've been in the black since.

Education experts point out that deficits mean different things to different colleges. Richly-endowed schools like Columbia and M.I.T. have the luxury of time in confronting deficits. Endowment money keeps rolling in, and such schools can trim their operations gently and gradually.

But to a small, relatively young liberal arts school like Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., a few years of deficits can be fatal. The college folded this summer.

Good management at universities can't always be rendered strictly in profit-and-loss terms. A decision that makes good financial sense may clash with traditions and values the make higher education what it is.

Few would argue, for example, that universities should scuttle their liberal arts programs to make way for beefed up computer science programs, even though from a strictly dollars-and-cents viewpoint philosophy and Greek literature don't always pay their way.







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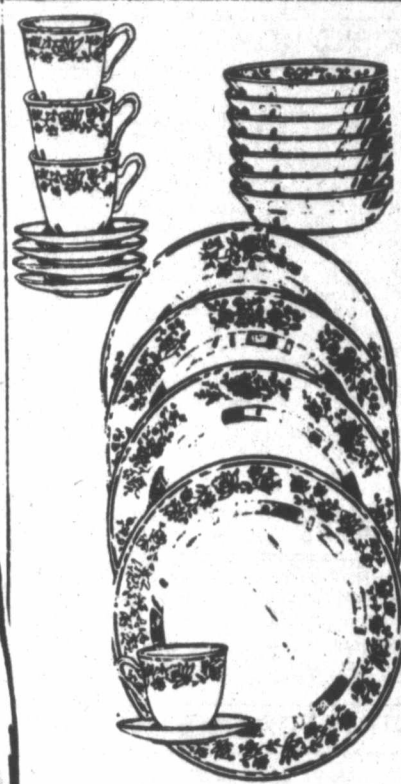
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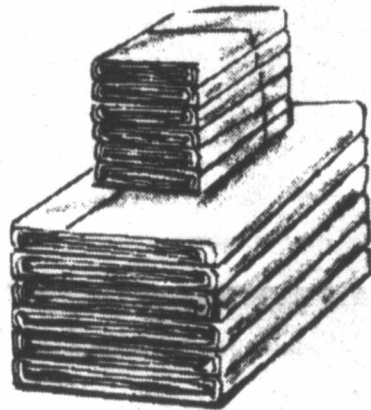
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### Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts



Reg. 15.00  
Choose from assorted solid colors. These shirts are permanent press: 65% polyester, 35% cotton blend. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

9<sup>99</sup>



Men's Sport Shirts  
Reg. 16.00  
10<sup>99</sup>

Plaid, long sleeve, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. By Claybrooke. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Corduroy Sport Coats  
65<sup>00</sup>

100% cotton corduroy in antelope and camel with patch pockets and elbows. In regulars and longs.



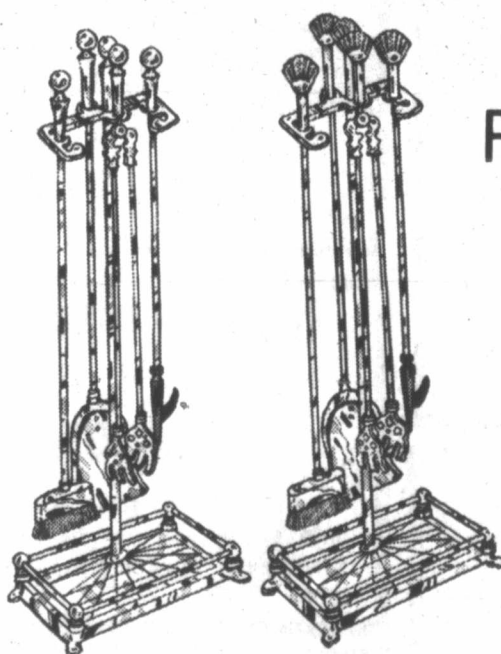
### fall fashion feature mock furs

135<sup>99</sup>

Regularly Priced 190.00  
Of course you can afford a gorgeous fur! Impressive mock furs that are so convincing everyone will think you've struck it rich! Flattering colors in assorted styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

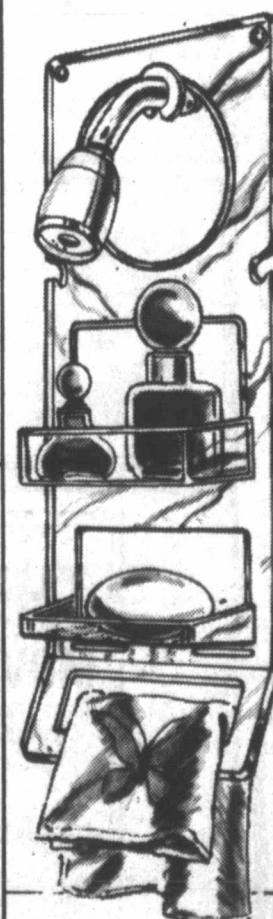
### Ladies All-Weather Coats

Reg. 110.00  
59<sup>90</sup>  
Two styles, single or doubled breasted with 100% nylon lining, 100% polyester shell with Zeipel rain and stain repellent finish. Zip out wool blend liner 8-18.



3 Only  
Fireplace Tools  
69<sup>99</sup>

5 piece sets in beautiful brass  
Heads of sets-Ball, Shell and Pineapple



SHOWER CADDY OF CLEAR ACRYLIC

10<sup>99</sup>  
Usually 16.00

Special Group Men's Sport Shirts  
Reg. 18.00  
12<sup>99</sup>  
Long sleeve. 2 pockets with flaps. Solid colors. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Long Sleeve Cardigan Sweaters  
Reg. 20.00  
17<sup>99</sup>  
100% Orlon



### Ladies' Skirts

Reg. to 32.00

17<sup>99</sup>  
Perfect for any occasion in stripes, plaids and tweeds of assorted fabrics. Add several to your wardrobe for mix-n-match. Sizes 4 to 18.

### Ladies' 100% Orlon Sweaters

Reg. 19.99  
17<sup>99</sup>  
Choose Vee or Crew Neck style in red, navy, green and yellow. Sizes, S, M, L. Monogramming available.

SALE:  
One Group: Womens Dress and Casual Shoes  
75% Off  
Values to 49.00

### Fashion Towel Ensemble

Choice of 2 styles. Velour and terry in many beautiful colors.

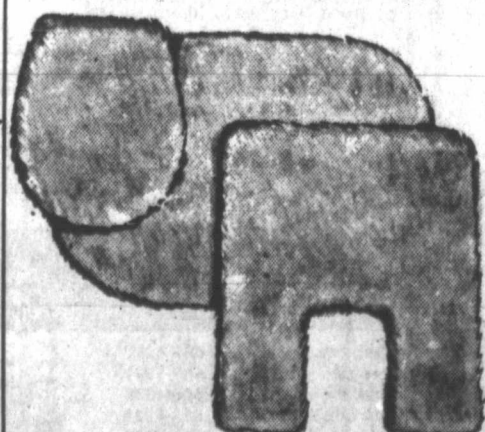
Bath if perfect 8.50	3 <sup>99</sup>
Hand if perfect 5.25	2 <sup>49</sup>
Wash Cloth if perfect 3.00	1 <sup>49</sup>



### Just Received Regal Rugs

Beautiful, assorted solid colors

Oval Rug	Reg. 24.00	20 <sup>99</sup>
Contour	Reg. 24.00	20 <sup>99</sup>
Lid Cover Standard	Reg. 11.00	9 <sup>99</sup>



### 100% Orlon Men's Long Sleeve Vee Neck Sweaters

11<sup>99</sup>

Choose from assorted colors. 100% orlon. Sizes S, M, L. Compare at 16.00

