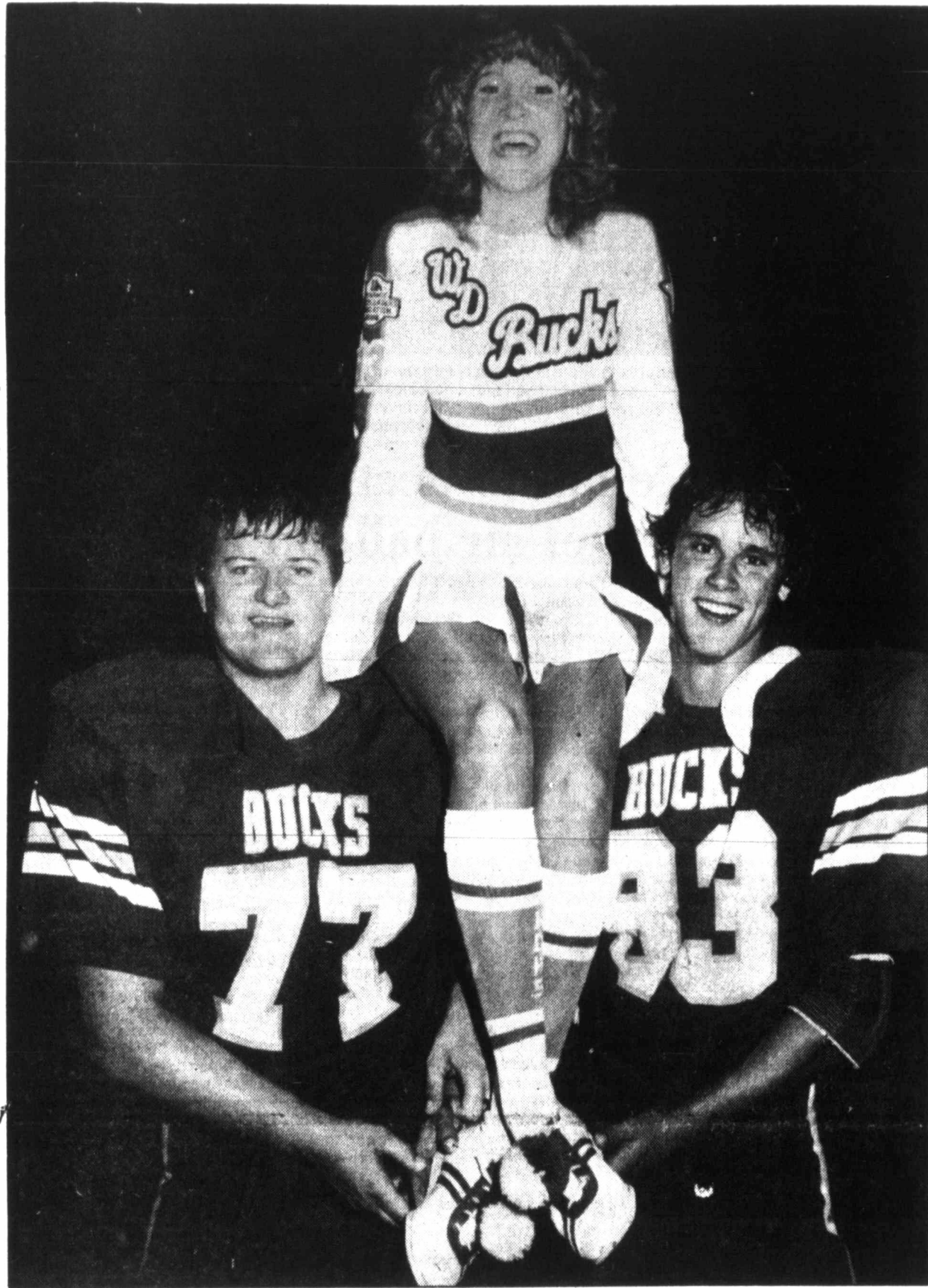




## Homecoming queen



Homecoming Queen at White Deer High School, Rose Williams, is carried on the shoulders of Bucks players Todd Freeman, left, and

Larry Freeman as they used the unusual method to escort the senior cheerleader to the coronation ceremonies during Friday night's

homecoming game with Panhandle. It was a great night for White Deer football fans as their team won the gridiron battle 24-0. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Reagan campaigning in Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was headed for Ohio today to boost Republican fortunes in a Midwestern industrial state where unemployment is one of the major issues of the 1982 campaigns.

The state's main GOP candidates were expected to on hand for Reagan's swing through the Columbus area. During his four-hour trip, Reagan was to visit a factory, deliver a speech to veterans' groups and attend two receptions.

The once-postponed trip was primarily to benefit Rep. Clarence Brown, who is carrying the Republican banner in the race to succeed retiring GOP Gov. James Rhodes. Reagan will be the drawing card for two fund-raisers for Brown, a staunch supporter of Reaganomics in the House who is trailing Democrat Richard Celeste in the polls.

Senate candidate Paul Pfeifer, who is also seen to be behind his Democratic opponent, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum,

was to join Reagan for several of the afternoon events.

Unemployment, which stands at 12.7 percent in Ohio, is an issue in both statewide campaigns. Nationally, the jobless rate stood at 9.8 percent in August.

The unemployment issue may well become even more important on Friday when the September figures are released. Experts say the rate across the nation will probably top the politically sensitive 10 percent mark.

## Cowboy burned with gasoline still critical

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Matagorda Island cowboy who was airlifted to a hospital here after the gasoline he was using to kill ticks on his skin exploded remains in "very critical" condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Scott Tanner, 22, is being treated at John Sealy Hospital for the second- and third-degree burns he received Saturday when the fuel exploded, hospital spokesman Irvin Power said Sunday.

Tanner, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., has burns over 90 percent of his body, Power said.

Tanner was in the bathroom with the door closed when the gasoline fumes apparently were ignited by the pilot light of a gas water heater, said a cattle

ranch official in Rockport. "They heard him screaming and had to bust the door down to get in," said Pearl Davis.

Tanner was flown by helicopter first to Corpus Christi in an oil company helicopter and then transported in a Coast Guard chopper to the burn unit in Galveston, officials said.

"He told us he was a cowboy at the Star Brand Cattle Company on Matagorda Island and somehow he got ticks on him," said Bill Aston, director of the Aransas County Emergency Medical Service.

"He said he was using gasoline to get the ticks off. He went into a bathroom and came in contact with the hot water heater and it exploded," said Aston, who was the first to treat Tanner.

## Nigh seeks votes at madhouse

DALLAS (AP) — To the annual ritual of pigskin and partying known in these parts as Texas-OU weekend, Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh is adding politicking.

Nigh, realizing that Dallas soon will be swamped by a sea of Oklahoma University fans who also happen to be voters when they go home, has plastered his name on five billboards around the city.

The signs — two of which are near the Cotton Bowl, where the Sooners will

tangle with the Texas Longhorns Saturday — use giant black and white letters to proclaim simply, "NIGH."

John Reid, Nigh's press secretary, said the Democratic governor wanted to do a little politicking while he and thousands of other Oklahomans celebrated in Dallas.

Reid told The Dallas Morning News the billboards cost Nigh's campaign about \$1,000.

## In cyanide investigation

# Many suspects in probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A task force hunting a "random murderer" who killed seven people by placing cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules is following up several "very substantial" leads, authorities say.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said at a news conference Sunday night that the task force has at least two dozen suspects, including "malcontents ... and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary."

"We're trying to understand what kind of person could do these things," said Fahner, the chief of a state-federal task force with more than 100 investigators looking into the string of deaths. "It is an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the stores," he said.

One of the "very substantial" leads, Fahner said, was the news that two Kane County sheriff's deputies found Tylenol bottles and capsules strewn in a suburban motel parking lot Tuesday, one day before the deaths began.

The attorney general declined to reveal any other leads.

All of the deaths occurred between Wednesday and Friday in Chicago or its suburbs among people who had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, the nation's best-selling pain reliever. Autopsies revealed the deaths were caused by cyanide poisoning.

The cyanide-spiked capsules probably were placed in the stores Tuesday, Fahner said, apparently on the front of the shelves to ensure they would sell quickly, he said.

Investigators already have interviewed and cleared many suspects and now believe someone acting alone obtained bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol and filled the capsules with cyanide at home and then "salted" store shelves with the deadly poison, Fahner said.

Investigators were beginning to comb

personnel files today of people who might have had access to the capsules, Fahner said, refusing to elaborate.

It was disclosed Sunday that Kane County sheriff's deputies found 24 bottles of Tylenol in a motel parking lot about 15 miles west from Winfield, where Mary Reiner, one of the victims, purchased her cyanide-laced medication.

Extra-Strength Tylenol was not linked to the cyanide deaths until Thursday, two days after the find, so the deputies had no reason to keep the capsules. But "one or two" capsules and some powder were recovered and are being tested, Fahner said.

"It was evident they were tampered with," said Deputy Sheriff Martin Cole. "Some of the capsules were empty. They had no powder in them. They (the officers who found the Tylenol) assumed from that there evidently was something going on with drugs."

Cole said the officers who found the bottles later experienced dizziness, nausea and vomiting. Dr. Barry Rumack, of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center in Denver, said the symptoms could have been caused by a "sub-lethal" cyanide dose. But the same symptoms could be produced by other chemicals, including heroin, he said.

Fahner cautioned there was no evidence to tie the parking-lot capsules to the killings, and he noted that the officers had not had blood tests to determine if they had contact with cyanide.

One suspect ruled out by investigators was an unidentified shoplifter arrested in August for stealing Tylenol. "We learned he was in jail during the relevant time period," Fahner said.

He also discounted reports that investigators think more than one person is involved in the crimes.

"The only thing we have suggesting more than one is involved (is that)

some of the tablets were put back together with great care and caution," Fahner said. "Others were a messy job."

If authorities find the poisoner, Fahner said, he will face "at least seven counts of homicide," and possibly a count of attempted murder stemming from a bottle of poisoned Tylenol that had been removed from a drug store in Schaumburg, Ill.

No one has tried to claim the \$100,000 reward offered by Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer, Fahner said.

Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said tests indicate the cyanide was placed in capsules at least 1 1/2 days before the first tainted capsules were found Wednesday.

Scientists have been filling empty Tylenol capsules with cyanide to determine how quickly the corrosive poison affects the shell. The test capsules showed no corrosion 36 hours after they were filled, Stein said. The cyanide had discolored some of the capsules recovered from the homes of victims, police said.

The first two batches implicated, lots MC2880 and 1910MD, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. The third and fourth batches have not, but the Food and Drug Administration has urged the public to avoid taking any Extra-Strength Tylenol until the case is solved.

Investigators at first theorized that the poison had been added sometime during the manufacture or distribution of Tylenol. But so far, each of the five contaminated bottles all came from different stores in the Chicago area, leading officials to conclude the contamination took place in the stores.

## Church members are praying they can stop plans of city

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Church members here say a real estate developer — not city congestion — is behind a scheme to use their land to build a section of a four-lane highway.

The congregation of Founders Christian Church has filed a federal lawsuit against this East Texas city to prevent municipal planners from expanding a highway loop through "God's land."

"It's a matter of the church standing up for what is right and honest," said Blackshear Johnson, a congregation member. "It's not ours, it's the Lord's land anyway."

Church members said the Lord has plans for the tract, and they don't include the city. City officials

responded that the church was aware of municipal growth plans since 1965. The dispute grew from a disagreement at a council meeting to a federal court battle.

"It is a matter of private profit or public worship," said Merritt Gibson, a retired county judge and church member. "I think it is an outrage that the city is trying to take the property away from the church."

Church elders charged that the city has sold out the congregation's 600 members to line the pockets of a housing developer. The city took steps to condemn the piece of church property to build a section of four-lane highway it claims is needed to divert

traffic around the congested northside thoroughfares.

"The vast majority of our growth has been in that direction, both residential and commercial," said City Manager Ray Jackson.

The 3.5-mile highway loop under construction in six small sections will form a semicircle over the city's north side when completed.

"The inner loop must be built and this is the only viable place to build it," said city councilman Talford Graham about the church property. "People are going to start moving to Dallas to get around the traffic in Longview."

But church members say Graham has masterminded the city's plan to use their tract to ease congestion.

## Iranian military hijackers free 79 hostages

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Two Iranian hijackers seeking asylum in the United States headed for an unspecified destination today

aboard an Iranian military transport after freeing 79 hostages, mostly women and children, during a stop at this Persian Gulf port.

Police here said the two Iranians hijacked the Hercules C-130 over the Persian Gulf Sunday night. The plane landed here after its pilot reported he was low on fuel.

Police said they then learned the plane was in the hands of two hijackers, who were identified as Iranian nationals seeking asylum in the United States. They were not further described.

It was not known where the plane came from in Iran, or why women and children were aboard the military aircraft.

The government refused to act as an intermediary between the hijackers and the U.S. government, and the hijackers "threatened violence against the plane's 79 passengers," the United Arab Emirates news agency said.

"Authorities managed to talk the hijackers into releasing all passengers at 0300 hours Monday (7 p.m. Sunday EDT)," the agency said.

## Weather

Fair and mild today, turning partly cloudy on Tuesday.

High today mid 80s. Low tonight mid 50s. Gusty winds and a 20 percent probability of rain Tuesday. High Tuesday mid 80s. Southwest winds today and tonight 10 to 15 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty on Tuesday.

## Index

Classified .....	8
Comics .....	8
Daily Record .....	2
Editorial .....	4
Lifestyles .....	5
Sports .....	7

## 20th anniversary



Johnny Carson, right, and his friend and TV sidekick for over twenty years, Ed McMahon share a moment

during the two-hour NBC-TV 20th anniversary special presentation of "The Tonight Show," in Burbank,

Calif., Sunday evening. The show featured clips from the show over the last twenty years. (AP Laserphoto)





# 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 Covering Commandment.

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## 'Fez Charter' may be first step

The 'FEZ CHARTER' appears to open a tiny crack in the door toward Arab recognition of the state of Israel. Beyond that, this statement in the Middle East can hardly be considered a document bringing peace any closer.

Yet an ancient philosopher pointed out that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a first step. It is the mood detected at the Moroccan summit, more than any words, which suggests that the Arabs have a foot poised if not planted for that first step.

When the Arab proposals are considered in the light of the Israeli position on the same issues, a thousand miles is understating the distance that needs to be revealed. And the Begin government clearly is in no mood to take a step of its own on the strength of any nuances in the Fez Charter.

The nuance worth nothing is that the charter calls for the U.N. Security Council to guarantee "the right of all states in the region to live in peace." This is far from an admission that Israel is one of those states, but neither is it an attempt to deny that Israel is one of those states — a practical reality for more than 30 years which the Arab states have refused to accept.

Otherwise the charter is not much different from the plan advanced earlier by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, one which the Israeli

government rejected as summarily as it is rejecting the newer version.

It calls for establishment of a Palestinian state by the Palestine Liberation Organization, with its capital in Jerusalem — all of which is anathema to the Israelis. Where it speaks of Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied since 1967, and dismantling of Israeli settlements in those territories, the Israeli rejection speaks more of the attitude of Prime Minister Menachem Begin than any consensus in Israel that the occupation of the West Bank can go on forever.

Most important, the tone of the summit at Fez reflected the influence of the moderate Arab leaders who are willing to recognize that a negotiated settlement is possible at all. Clearly, the rout of the PLO military forces in Lebanon has squelched the notion that Yasser Arafat will ever lead an army pushing the Israelis into the sea.

Arab leaders now hope to reconcile their plan with the proposals for a negotiation framework outlined by President Reagan. Obviously many features of their plan are as irreconcilable with the U.S. position as they are with the Israeli position. But Reagan was advancing possibilities for negotiation, not preconditions.

## This burden should not be taxpayer's

The Sierra Club last February lost a lawsuit it brought against the Environmental Protection Agency to tighten pollution controls on coal-fired power plants. Nonetheless, the court ordered the government to pay the club about \$90,000 in attorneys' fees because it had "substantially contributed to the goals of the Clean Air Act."

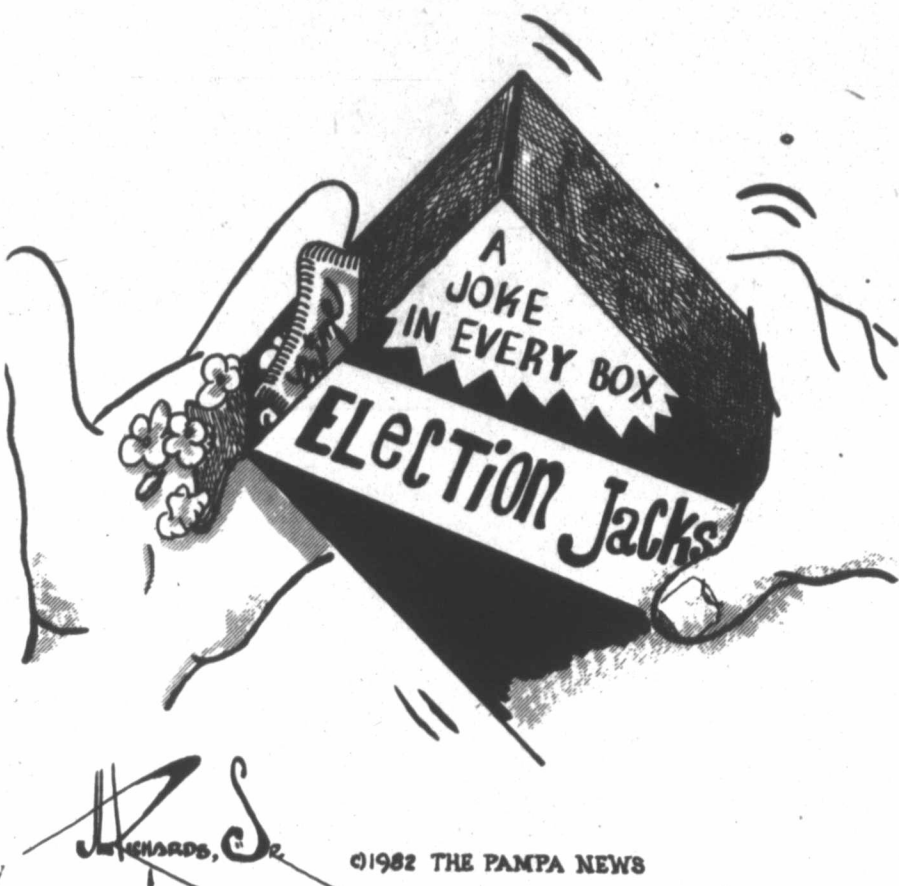
The case is only one of dozens every year in which the government pays for legal costs even when the plaintiffs lose.

"Public interest" groups and civil rights lawyers have built an industry

out of suing the federal government and collecting as much as \$20 million a year from the taxpayers. (The practice is so common that government accountants aren't sure of the exact amount.) What started out in the 1960s as a way of subsidizing civil rights cases has expanded to include the environment and "consumer protection." Moreover, the federal government isn't the only one that has to pay; under some federal legislation, state and local governments are also liable to pick up the legal tabs of plaintiffs, which can run into the millions of dollars.

What d'ya get?

Looks like a Mark White.



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## Economic distortion

**By ANTHONY HARRIGAN**  
The economic radicalization of church groups is a feature of the late 20th century. Though capitalism has provided unprecedented benefits to working people in the modern world, many churchmen continue to present capitalists organization of production as a sinister force.

Thirty Episcopal bishops, organized in something called the Urban Bishops Coalition, have been very explicit about this. In a recent pastoral letter, these bishops declared "We know of no more sinister power and threat to the welfare of the human community than that flowing from corporate structures which remove control of resources and decision-making from the people most affected."

That is very harsh and irresponsible language. Mark the words "no more sinister power and threat to the welfare on community." Have the bishops not heard of communism or socialism? Do they find in Castro's Cuba an economic system that is superior to that of

"corporate structures"? One wonders at the narrow vision of the bishops.

Corporate structures are a way of organizing wealth and using it for constructive means. Corporate structures make possible production of essential goods and services. The only significant alternative is control of the means of production by the state, as Kar Marx proposed and the socialist would subscribe to.

The economic crisis in Eastern Europe and the Third World is not the result of a "sinister" corporate power but of socialism which denies incentives to individuals and mismanages national resources.

The bishops apparently see another alternative. After condemning what they call "the self interest of absentee corporate owners," they urge "cooperative ownership."

Now there's nothing wrong with cooperative ownership, if people elect to get together and form and enterprise on that basis. But the bishops also propose what they call "a process of

democratic control of work in local communities." The suggestion in their proposal is that "cooperative ownership" should be imposed on investor-owned companies. That's a very different kettle of fish.

Contrary to what the bishops say, companies aren't owned by faceless ogres — the "absentee corporate owners." America's giant companies are owned by millions of small investors, pension funds, a cross-section of ordinary citizens who elect to buy shares in productive enterprises. Countless retired people live on the dividends from these shares.

It is ignorant and wicked to suggest

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

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When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

that someone who owns 50 shares in General Electric is grinding the face of the poor or perpetuating, in the bishops' words, "workplace inequality and the lack of dignity through shared ownership." The employees of Episcopal Church colleges are not cooperative owners of institutions, with a direct voice in their management. No injustice results from this situation.

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

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$25.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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

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### What we used to do for ourselves



By PAUL HARVEY

**By PAUL HARVEY**  
"Voluntarism" is a new word for "what we used to do for ourselves."

Three generations of politicians taught us to "look to Washington" for help that we used to provide for ourselves.

Now, overwhelmed by the bills for all those "free" services, government is trying to wean us away from that — back toward self-help, back toward "voluntarism."

And with significant success.

In Davenport, Washington, 25 streets were chronically potholed — until citizen volunteers mobilized themselves. They got their city to supply 151 tons of asphalt and the local folks spread it around themselves.

Kansas City's 168 parks were pinched by cutbacks in government funding — so hundreds of Kansas Citizens signed up to perform maintenance work.

A Wichita oilman and some friends have established an emergency fund to lend money to businesses and individuals who need immediate help and can't qualify for government aid and can't afford today's high interest rates.

Their not-for-profit organization called SECOND CHANCE has offered a helping hand-up for hundreds already.

President Reagan, during a recent trip to Utah, refamiliarized himself with the self-help system of the Mormon Church and recommended it for others.

The LDS Church maintains farms, ranches, processing plants, thrift stores, storehouses and employment centers. The essence of their "welfare system" is for each of the church's 5 million members to lay aside enough during good years to create a reserve for lean years.

Church members fast for two meals each month and donate the money thus saved.

If all Americans were to tithe 10 percent to their churches, all welfare could be administered as it once was — more effectively as churches and private charities once did. Government giveaways tended to discourage voluntarism. President Reagan is hoping to revive it.

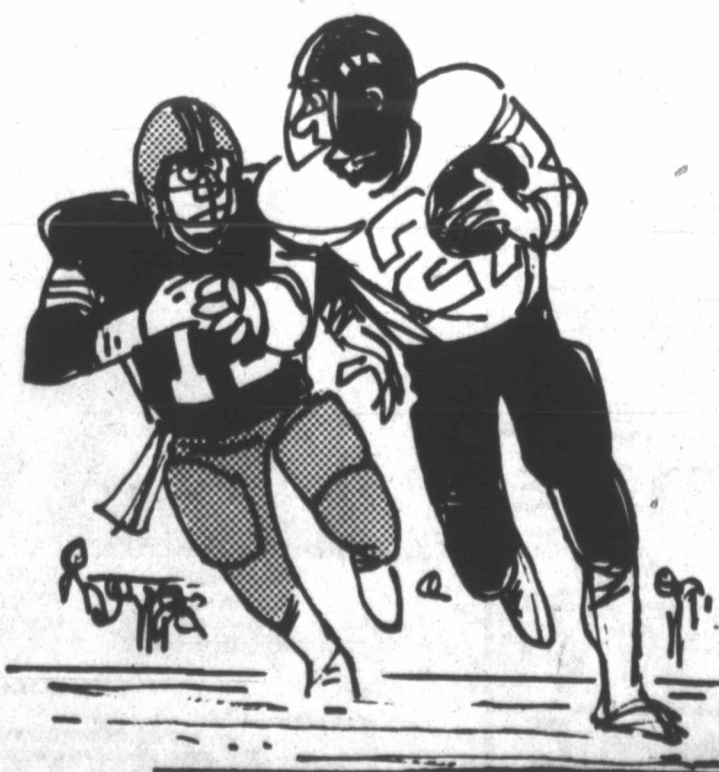
And with measurable success. Last year Americans nationally volunteered a record \$64 billion worth of services to needy people; this year's generosity will top that.

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## Berry's World



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"Do you think we should demand fifty percent of the gross from our universities?"

## Woman successful in new career after 50

By KENNETH CARLSON  
Winston-Salem Journal

GLENDALE SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — It sometimes happens on mountain roads that just beyond the next curve lined with rhododendron an unanticipated sight stands out from the forest.

Take, for example, a French restaurant posing as a country inn in Ashe County.

Not that Ashe County or even Glendale Springs are undeserving of international cuisine — but in a land where country inns seem married to family-style servings of green beans, hot biscuits and country ham, veal au vinaigre et vin in puff pastry is a bit unusual.

The Glendale Springs Inn has been a French restaurant and hotel since July 1981. The food is a far cry from what was served in the inn before the turn of the century.

The inn was built in 1895 by a former Confederate colonel. Although it offered rooms for rent, it was primarily used as a country store. In the early 1900s, the colonel took advantage of nearby spring water and turned the inn into a health spa whose popularity lasted until World War I.

The inn had several lives in the following years — a chapel, hotel, community center, private residence and headquarters for the Works Progress Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers during work on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Its present owner, Gayle Hamby Winston, bought the inn at an auction two years ago. That was after she had moved from New York into her great-uncle's farmhouse in nearby Grassy Creek and had, over eight years, acquired about 1,000 acres, a herd of cattle, part ownership in a restaurant in Virginia and a knowledge of tobacco farming.

"The bad thing is that I get excited about so many different things," Mrs. Winston said.

She was born in West Jefferson 53 years ago and raised in the county until her family moved to Washington, D.C., when she was 10. Before marrying a Hollywood television and film director in 1958, she had produced Broadway plays in New York.

When her husband, Ron Winston, died of a heart attack in 1973, she decided to come home.

"It was a good time to move," she said.

Her fast-paced friends in New York kept asking what she was going to do "down there," but Mrs. Winston had no problems keeping busy. She chopped wood, gardened and put in plumbing in the old farm house whose central room was a log cabin her great-uncle had built.

She bought land, grew tobacco and started raising cattle. She helped start the restaurant in Virginia six years ago, not guessing that four years later she would own a 16-room National Historic Site with wrap-around porch, balconies and about three acres.

Mrs. Winston bought the inn to keep its land from being sold in lots. She told the auctioneer that she didn't have the money but that if he would take a chance on her getting a loan she would bid. He took a chance, she bid and last year opened the inn on N.C. 16.

She said that she opened a French restaurant because she liked French food and there wouldn't be much competition. There wouldn't be much of a clientele either, she said, if it weren't for cities like Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Raleigh, where most of her patrons come from.

Word seems to have spread quickly because the inn and its four guest rooms, open April 1 to Nov. 1, are staying busy. The recipes developed by Mrs. Winston have attracted so much attention that she now manages the food service at a private club in Roaring Gap and has catered parties as far away as New York.

## Dr. Lamb Some exercise too much for joints

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 55-year-old female in fairly good health, but I am overweight. I do aerobic dancing twice a week and take a fast walk daily. I am now up to three miles an hour-per day. But I am self-taught, so to speak. Could you give me some tips? I don't know any warm up or cool down exercises.

I notice my right knee, which is full of bursitis, aches a lot more lately. I am slowly losing weight. I've stopped eating all junk food, sweets and salt and eat smaller portions at meal time. I feel so good after my walking session that I would really hate to give it up. On the other hand I don't want to do anything to aggravate my inflamed joint condition.

DEAR READER — You may be overdoing it for your joints. First, you should find out for certain what is wrong with your knees and on that basis discuss your program with your doctor. If your knees are not too bad the walking may not be a major problem. But vigorous dancing or things that require more effort than walking may not be a good idea for you.

It is easier on your joints not to walk too fast. You might get along better to walk the same three miles

and walk at a speed that is quite comfortable for you. Between the speeds of two and four miles an hour you use about the same number of calories a mile. The difference in speed is not what counts so much as the distance, if you want to lose excess body fat.

And a combination of walking and just cutting down on portions of food is a good formula for gradual sensible weight loss.

For walking you don't really need to warm up. Just start at a slow pace and you will warm up enough. I do like to see people stretch all their muscles, particularly the leg and thigh muscles after a walk. They are warmed up then and this is an optimal way to end a walk session.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-4, Walking To Health, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If a person sleeps in a comfortable rocking chair with his heart get as much rest as if he were lying in bed?

Because of arthritis in my neck and inner ear trouble I

have had difficulty sleeping on my side. It also seems to aggravate my angina heart pain, so I've been sleeping in a very comfortable rocker. My heart would get more rest if I could lie comfortably in bed, wouldn't it?

DEAR READER — The heart probably functions better if you are sitting up rather than lying down. The amount of work it has to do is about the same, perhaps a little less sitting up. The only reason to lie flat is to maintain circulation to the brain if a person has shock or near shock. We often have heart patients who have trouble breathing sit up, which improves matters a great deal.

This means that one reason your angina may be worse lying down is that you may be accumulating a little fluid in your lungs then and sitting upright may prevent this. I would strongly recommend seeing your doctor right away to evaluate this point. He may also be able to help you with your neck.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife wakes out of a deep sleep every so often with terrible pains because of cramps in the toes, feet and shin. She walks the floor to get rid of the spasms and pain. What else can she do?

Can I help her by massaging the affected areas?

DEAR READER — This is a common complaint. One reason it occurs at night is that the body temperature falls at night. That is part of the 24-hour cyclical change in body temperature. When a muscle gets cool it is more likely to contract and cramp. The legs are the farthest from the heart and apt to be the coolest.

Some years ago many of my readers wrote in that they got benefit from heavy wool socks — to the knees. The point is to keep the feet and legs warm. Prevent the excess nightly cooling.

Also it helps to stretch the muscles, such as the calf, that tend to cramp. A nightly stretching exercise before going to bed is a good idea. Put a board at the bottom of the bed with a pillow against it to keep the covers off the feet so the toes don't point down and put the muscles in a position to cramp.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jim Bridger, mountain man, was the first to see the Yellowstone River. He told a tale of the river that straddled the Continental Divide, a two-ocean waterway where trout could swim toward either the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans.

Dear Abby

## Man seeks extra wife and mother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man, age 31. My wife, now 30, is totally disabled due to two heart attacks. Since age 25, she has been very sickly and cannot have children. Our sex life has been reduced to never. I am not complaining, Abby. I don't ask anything of her that she cannot do.

But Abby, I am the only grandson on my father's side of the family, and it is up to me to carry on the family name.

Under mutual agreement with my wife, I am looking for a permanent wife-mother and partner to be a member of this family — to have my kids for me. I don't mean anything kinky or weird, Abby. I mean I want a mother for my kids who will live in our home.

Where can I find a woman who would be interested in this kind of arrangement? What are the legal ramifications of me doing something like this? Kids mean so much to me, and I want some of my own before I get much older.

G. IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR G: You could investigate the possibility of having a surrogate mother artificially impregnated with your sperm to bear your child (or children), but you cannot take a woman into your home to be a "wife-mother-partner" and raise your kids, assuming you could find one who is willing. A man is legally entitled to only one wife at a time, and you already have your quota.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend was a virgin when I met him. I wasn't, and now he's trying to make me feel guilty. We are both the same age (20), but I am much more mature than he is.

He keeps asking me questions about the guys I've been with before him. He wants to know who, how many, how many times and all the details. If I don't tell him, he gets mad and calls me names. There really weren't all that many (only six), but according to him I was practically a prostitute.

He knows I love him. I really do, and it shouldn't matter

to him how many guys I had because I didn't know him at the time.

Now he tells me he wants to even the score before he marries me. Should I stay engaged to him or tell him to buzz off?

THIRD DEGREE IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR THIRD: Tell him to buzz off. He has a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR ABBY: "Confused in Pasadena" asked, "What is the correct name for the heaviest meal of the day if it is served at noon? And what would you call the lightest meal of the day if it is served at night?"

You replied: "Dinner" is the principal meal of the day. "Lunch" is a light meal — usually eaten at noon. And "supper" is the evening meal when dinner is taken at noon.

"If I'm in error, I'll eat my Webster's dictionary for 'supper,' because I've already had 'dinner.'"

Abby, where I grew up, we ate dinner at noon, supper at night, and lunch was what we carried to school or work in tin boxes.

SUPPER LOVER IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: People who like to put on the dog always say "dinner" instead of "supper." A young woman who worked in the same office with me called her mother and said, "Ma, I won't be home for supper tonight — I'm invited out for dinner."

FREDA IN QUEENS

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Twenty children later she looks back

By TOM MCCORD  
Associated Press Writer

CHURCH HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Married at 13, Addie Wallen raised 22 children — 20 of them her own — and a century after her birth she lives to tell about it in a simple frame house tucked away in a Hawkins County hollow.

Cataracts and two heart attacks have slowed her a bit, but Mrs. Wallen, a petite woman whose long hands are steady despite her years, says she still occasionally makes bread in the four-room house she shares with a 20-year-old grandson.

She lives, appropriately, in Wallen Town, an East Tennessee hollow about 10 miles from Church Hill that is peopled by her sons, daughters and some of her more than 100 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

"I like to live close to my family," Mrs. Wallen said in a matter-of-fact tone. "But I can't get just one to stay. Got nothin' to pay 'em. But they take care of me when I'm sick."

Born in the hills of Scott County, Va., Mrs. Wallen says she's 99. But her son, Eckle Wallen, says her birth certificate makes her 102. "That's what they give, but I don't believe it," she said.

Mrs. Wallen has outlived some of her children, and her husband, Alec, died of tuberculosis 28 years ago.

A tintype photograph of Alec and Addie Wallen peers from a living-room wall in her small house, which overlooks a tobacco field tended by a grandson who lives in a nearby trailer.

Her husband lived to be 90, she said.

"He was a farmer, worked in the timber business. He came to my daddy's one day. He said he wanted me to be his wife. It

was pretty early, but I just took a notion."

If today's living marks hard times for some, Mrs. Wallen's experience offers reassurance.

Moving from Virginia over the mountains to Hawkins County, she had her first child in the 19th century. She said each of her 20 children was born at home. Two others were from her husband's first marriage.

"I'd have some big enough to know enough to take care of the others," she said. "I even had a set of twins, a boy and a girl."

Her son, Eckle, said his family's appetite required the killing of 35 hogs one winter.

"When we were all home, a 25-pound bag of flour would go in no time, but that included eight or nine loggers as well," he said.

Mrs. Wallen said, "I done the washin' and the cookin'. And I did a lot of our gardenin'."

When family members weren't farming and logging, they found other ways to make a living.

"We made liquor, sold it for \$36 a case back when times were hard," Eckle Wallen said. "You had to make a buck any way you could to live."

Mrs. Wallen said she didn't have much money these days, but her greatest trouble came from the cataracts that made it hard for her to get around.

She answers simply when asked the inevitable question: how has she lived so long?

"I reckon it's just the Lord, letting me live. Some people don't believe there's a God, but I believe it."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Crazy  
5 Common newt  
8 Knobs  
12 Beehive State  
13 High priest of Israel  
14 Jacob's twin  
15 One-tenth (prefix)  
16 Cask slave  
17 Small island  
18 Family of medieval Ferrara  
19 Ghosts  
21 Scale note  
23 Cheer  
24 Finding  
29 Stair post  
33 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)  
34 Divers (Sp.)  
36 Thimble  
37 Members of convent  
39 Beverages  
41 Loud noise  
42 Chemical  
43 Treasure  
44 Flute  
46 For hearing

**DOWN**

1 Unclothed  
2 American Indians  
3 Discretion  
4 Defend (abbr.)  
5 Skinny fish  
6 Wave to and fro  
7 Jungle cat  
8 Not either  
9 Soviet Union (abbr.)  
10 Bundle of cotton  
11 Goes to court

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

DAB HUMPS DAN  
DEL USURP EVA  
ARE ROGER BET  
YODEL ASTRO  
NIT EYE  
DAD NODS NOES  
EGO GRIT TANK  
NANO REEL FOE  
TRAP ISEE SSW  
AID MAY  
HULLS REC CAP  
ETTA ARGON EVE  
NETT ANILE DOG  
SSS CANED ENS

20 Auxiliary verb  
22 Presence  
24 Emit  
25 Piece of arenas  
26 Flave  
27 Spy group (abbr.)  
28 All (Span.)  
30 Oasis  
31 DeValera's land  
32 Songstress  
33 Rank  
35 Dry as wine  
38 Spore  
40 Undermine

43 Shred  
45 Substitute  
47 Skating  
49 Obstruction  
50 Greatly  
51 Skeleton part  
52 Between Huron and Ontario  
53 Rank  
55 Celestial bear  
56 Tall spar  
57 Farewell (pl. abbr.)

STEVE CANYON

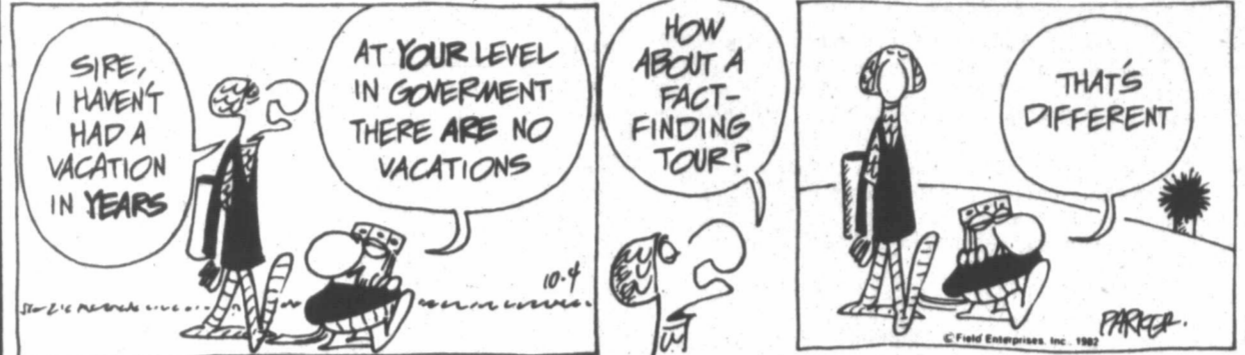


By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



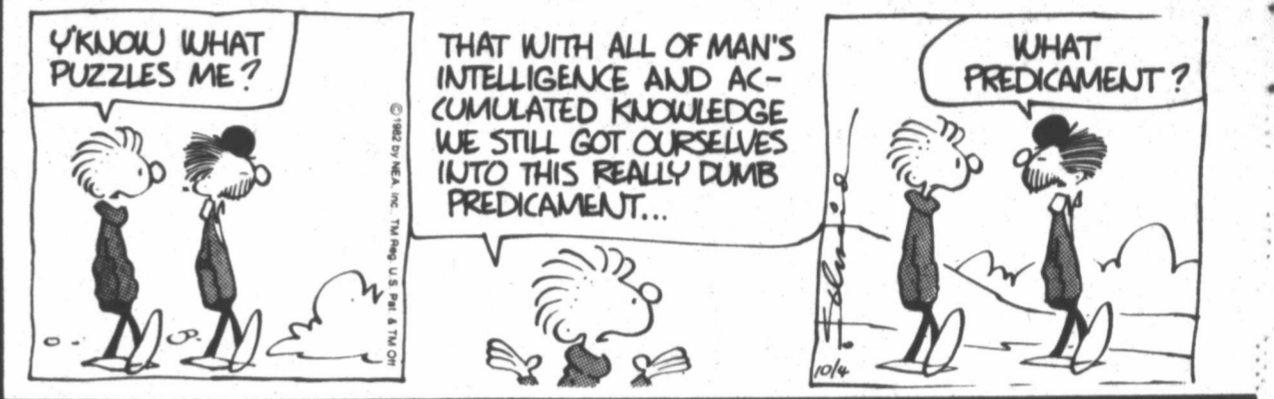
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to have several opportunities which could open up channels for a second source of income. Make the most of what develops.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be firm as well as practical in your commercial or business dealings today. Don't be pressured into acting before you are ready to move. 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In a situation today requiring a team effort your role may be that of a subordinate, yet the part you'll play will still be significant.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Take extra pains with your work today and let your motto be, "I'm going to do something, I'm going to do it right." Pride evokes a better performance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Should you meet someone new at a social happening today, strive to establish a good foundation for a future relationship. This contact could prove to be important.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Begin the week by putting the finishing touches on projects or ventures begun last week. Once they're out of the way, you'll be free to explore new avenues.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your mental faculties are keen today. You're good at weighing facts, figures and proposals offered to you. Rely upon your analytical abilities.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The key to starting the week off on the right foot is to set your sights on projects which can bring you steady, solid growth. Forget the get-rich-quick schemes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** What you'll get out of today will be in exact proportion to what you put into it. The quality of your efforts will determine the value of your rewards.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even you have to get off by yourself sometimes in order to recharge your energies. This may be one of those days where solitude is necessary.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is a good day to begin laying the foundation for things which can make your life easier. From a strong base, the future can be substantially built.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Impatience could be your greatest enemy today. Take things a step at a time and, when the day is over, you'll be surprised at how much you have achieved.

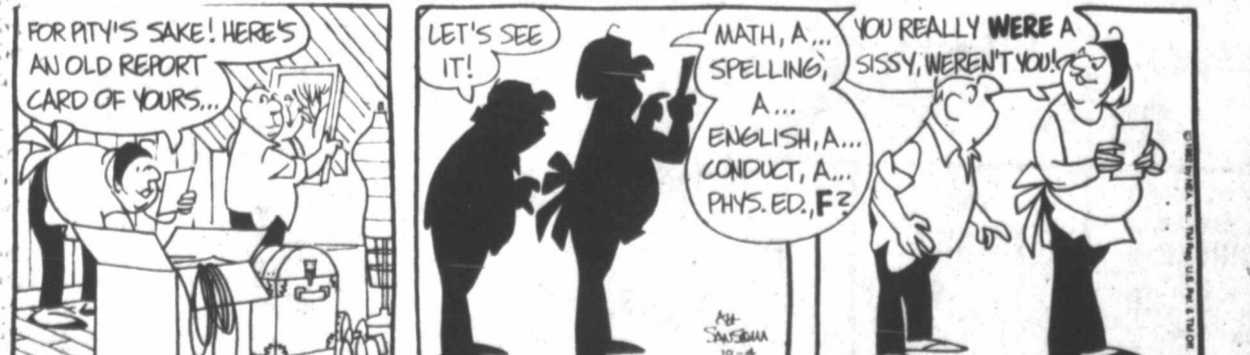
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** When developing plans today, be equally concerned about the future as well as the present. Consider the time required to reach your target.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



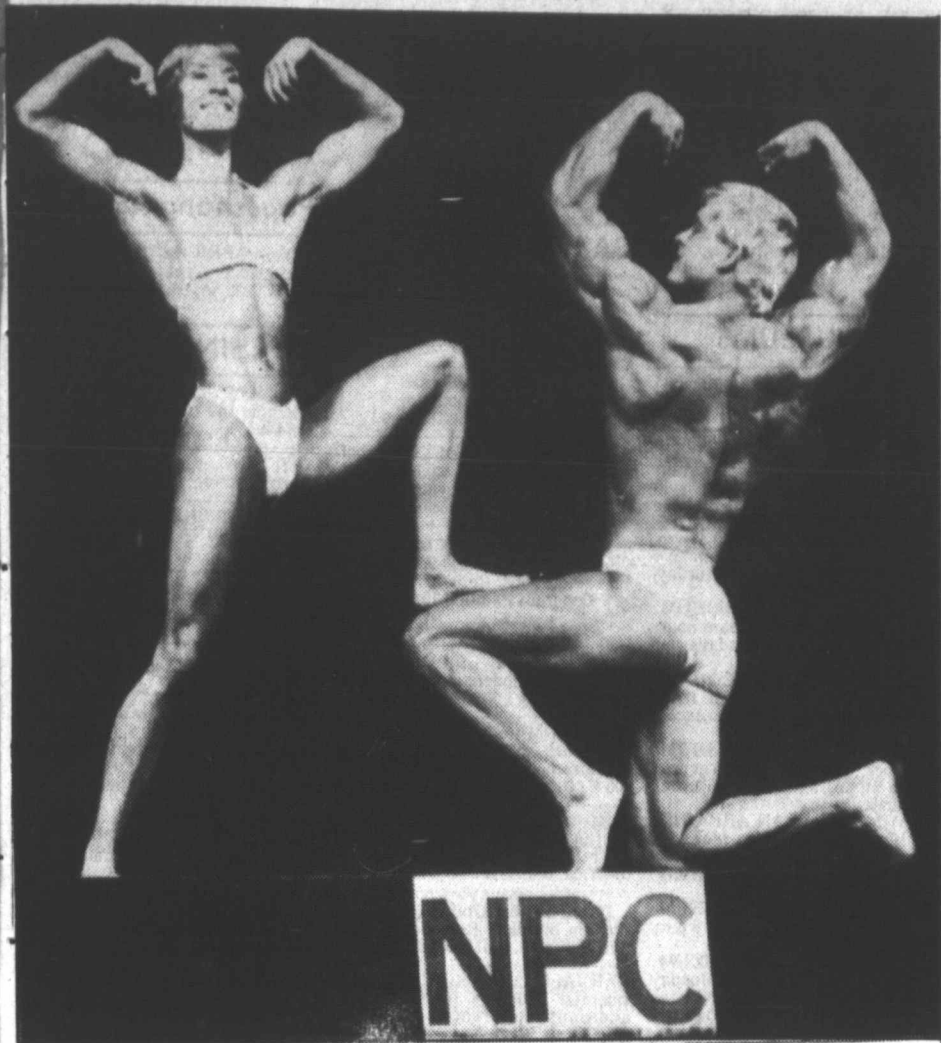
By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

**Bodies Beautiful**



Cory Everson, 24, of Madison, Wisc. won the women's title, and Lee Haney, 22, of Spartanburg, S.C. won the men's division in the Mr. America contest held in New York City Sunday. Haney won both

**Jay Haas is newest PGA multiple champion**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jay Haas has won two golf tournaments this season, in his last two starts, and has muscled his way into a starchy group that includes Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Gilder and Calvin Peete as the game's multiple champions. He won the Texas Open with an 18-under-par total and made only one bogey for the week. He has won four times in the last two years. He was sixth in the U.S. Open and fifth in the PGA. "Is he bordering on greatness, ready to move

**Sheehan's win is best tour score**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Patty Sheehan finished the LPGA regular season by turning in the lowest 72-hole score on the tour this year. "I guess I'm playing better than I ever have been," said Sheehan, 25, who finished with a 69 for a four-round total of 277 to win the \$150,000 Inamori Classic Sunday by 3 strokes over Joyce Kazmierski. It was the second straight victory for Sheehan, who won last week's Safeco Classic in Kent, Wash. Sheehan's latest prize, \$22,500, boosted her season's earnings to \$223,022 to rank third behind JoAnne Carner's \$308,759 and Sandra Haney's \$238,912. "I think one reason why I've been winning is that I don't get nervous on the course anymore," said Sheehan, the tour's rookie of the year in 1981. "My

- How the top 10 fared**
- By The Associated Press*  
Here is how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press High School football poll fared this weekend.
- Class 5A**
1. Bryan (5-0) def. Killen, 10-7
  2. Fort Arthur Jefferson (4-0) def. Nederland, 41-7
  3. Austin Reagan (5-0) def. Austin Anderson, 21-11
  4. San Angelo (4-1) lost to Midland Lee, 20-14
  5. Odessa Permian (5-0) def. Abilene, 30-0
  6. San Antonio Churchill (5-0) def. Seguin, 34-12
  7. Temple (5-0) def. Killen Heights, 14-7
  8. Plano (4-0) def. Lake Highlands, 10-0
  9. Highland Park (5-0) def. Lakeview, 30-7
  10. Texarkana (4-1) lost to Longview, 10-7
- Class 4A**
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (4-0) def. Houston Furr, 45-0
  2. Gaineville (4-0) def. Barkburnett, 20-0
  3. Brownwood (4-1) def. Everman, 43-0
  4. Carrizo Springs (4-0) def. Crystal City, 24-12
  5. Jasper (5-0) def. Bridge City, 21-0
  6. Waxahachie (5-0) def. Corsicana, 24-7
  7. Bay City (3-1) defeated Columbia, 10-0
  8. Cleburne (4-1) def. Granbury, 69-0
  9. Corsicana (4-1) lost to Waxahachie, 24-7
  10. Sweetwater (5-0) def. Snyder, 12-0
- Class 3A**
1. Post (5-0) def. Tahoka, 79-0
  2. Port Isabel (5-0) def. Santa Rosa, 49-0
  3. McGregor (5-0) def. West, 24-4
  4. Crockett (5-0) def. Timpano, 33-7
  5. Cameron (4-1) def. Waco Midway, 24-22
  6. Cuero (4-1) lost to Karnes County, 18-14
  7. Refugio (4-1) def. Hebbornville, 21-7
  8. Luling (3-1) did not play
  9. Hebbornville (4-1) lost to Refugio, 21-7
  10. Daingerfield (4-1) def. Pevitt, 28-0
- Class 2A**
1. Eastland (5-0) def. Winters, 44-4
  2. East Bernard (5-0) def. Ganado, 41-0
  3. Tulehaven (5-0) def. Industrial, 20-0
  4. Pilot Point (5-0) def. Aubrey, 34-0
  5. Hale Center (4-0) def. Springlake, 42-8
  6. Postaboro (5-0) def. Tom Bean, 48-4
  7. Prisco (5-0) def. Callisburg, 22-6
  8. New Deal (4-0) def. Crosbyton, 47-7
  9. Deweyville (4-0) did not play
  10. Anna (4-1) lost to Whitewright, 13-4
- Class A**
1. Bremond (5-0) def. Dawson, 28-14
  2. Meridian (5-0) def. Italy, 14-0
  3. Rocksprings (4-0) def. Nueces Canyon, 61-0
  4. Union Hill (5-0) def. Beckville, 41-0
  5. Eden (4-0) def. Irion County, 33-6
  6. Lindsay (4-1) def. Propper, 21-6
  7. Throckmorton (2-1) def. Rule, 7-0
  8. Agua Dulce (6-1) def. Falls City, 20-4
  9. Vega (4-1) def. Nazareth, 27-4
  10. Paradise (4-1) lost to Godley, 14-7

**Season ends with frenzy...**

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Baseball was king for the day. All hail the king! Even if pro football hadn't been frozen by the player's strike, it is doubtful that in its highest frenzy it could have produced anything to dull the nerve-stabbing excitement of Sunday's final day of the 1982 baseball season.

From the goodbye tears of retiring manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore across the continent to San Diego and San Francisco for the heroics of men such as aging Joe Morgan, young Fernando Valenzuela, itinerant Don Sutton and the brilliant Robin Yount, the old American game kept tens of millions glued to their seats for close to five hours while thousands leaped and screamed hysterically at the live action in the key ballparks.

Concede the National Football League the Super Bowl as the greatest one-day spectacle in the land. It virtually paralyzes the nation, but football lacks the ingredients to put on the wild, draining drama of a 162-game major league baseball campaign that goes down to the wire.

You could see the despair in the face of Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, a normally wisecracking, upbeat guy, when San Francisco's Morgan, a 39-year-old discarded cog of Cincinnati's once-awesome "Big Red Machine" poled a three-run homer into the right-center field stands that killed the Dodgers' hopes of repeating as World Champions.

Lasorda had just yanked his ace pitcher, Valenzuela, who had retired 10 men in a row, for a pinch-hitter with the score 2-2 in the eighth — a strategy that backfired and sent an invisible bullet into his chest. The Dodgers needed this final game to go into a sudden-death playoff against the Atlanta Braves, creamed by San Diego a few hundred miles down the Pacific Coast.

It was an ironic twist of repeated fate. Exactly 31 years ago to the day, Bobby Thompson of the then New York Giants had poled a three-run homer off Ralph Branca in the bottom of the ninth that snatched a playoff pennant victory from the rival Brooklyn Dodgers.

In the case of the Brewers-Orioles showdown in Baltimore, the outcome of the long season hinged on this single, final game.

**Weaver says farewell**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Winning 33 of 44 games wasn't bad, but it wasn't good enough.

Yet, after the Baltimore Orioles were demolished 10-2 by the Milwaukee Brewers and lost the American League East championship on the final day of the season, their fans stayed around to cheer.

They wanted to say one final farewell to Manager Earl Weaver, who retired after the Orioles bowed out, ending a 14 1/2-year stint with the club.

Responding to the cheers of "We want Earl," Weaver came out of the clubhouse to wave goodbye and throw kisses to his followers.

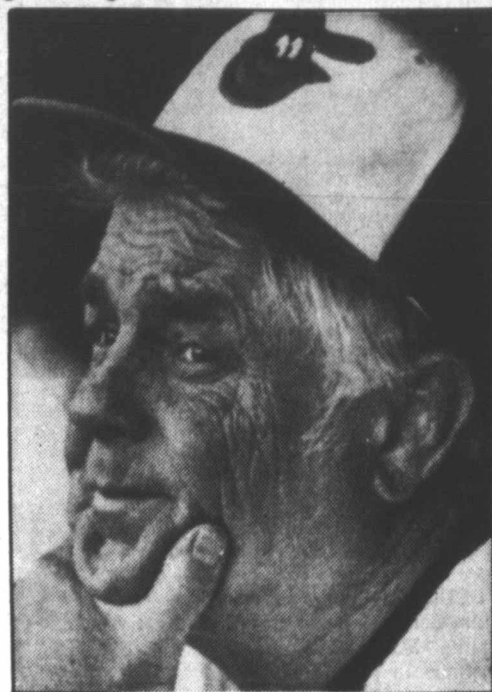
Then Weaver sent word for the players whose stretch drive fell just short to come out for a curtain call. Most of them responded, in various stages of undress.

Weaver later reappeared and helped self-appointed cheerleader Wild Bill Hagy lead the fans one last time to spell out: "O-R-I-O-L-E-S." It was an emotional scene.

Manager Harvey Kuenn of the Brewers came across the field to greet Weaver, and Baltimore owner Edward Bennett Williams came out of the stands to add his good wishes.

"I congratulated Earl on a fine job and told him it was a shame he's retiring," Kuenn said. "He's been a credit to baseball."

"I thought it was very nice of him to postpone his celebration in order to come over and talk to me," Weaver said of Kuenn.



Manager Earl Weaver

**Tanana looks to 1983**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Frank Tanana says he's looking forward to 1983 with the Texas Rangers, if only because it will almost certainly herald an improvement over this year's dismal 64-98 record.

The 1982 season "was a total mess," Tanana said after the Rangers' third straight loss in its West Coast series. "Next year's got to be better. This year was rotten, that's for sure."

First-baseman Lamar Johnson was more philosophical.

"It's tough to analyze what really happened," said Johnson. "You can't really change what's already happened. Just look to next year. Our performance wasn't consistent at all as a team."

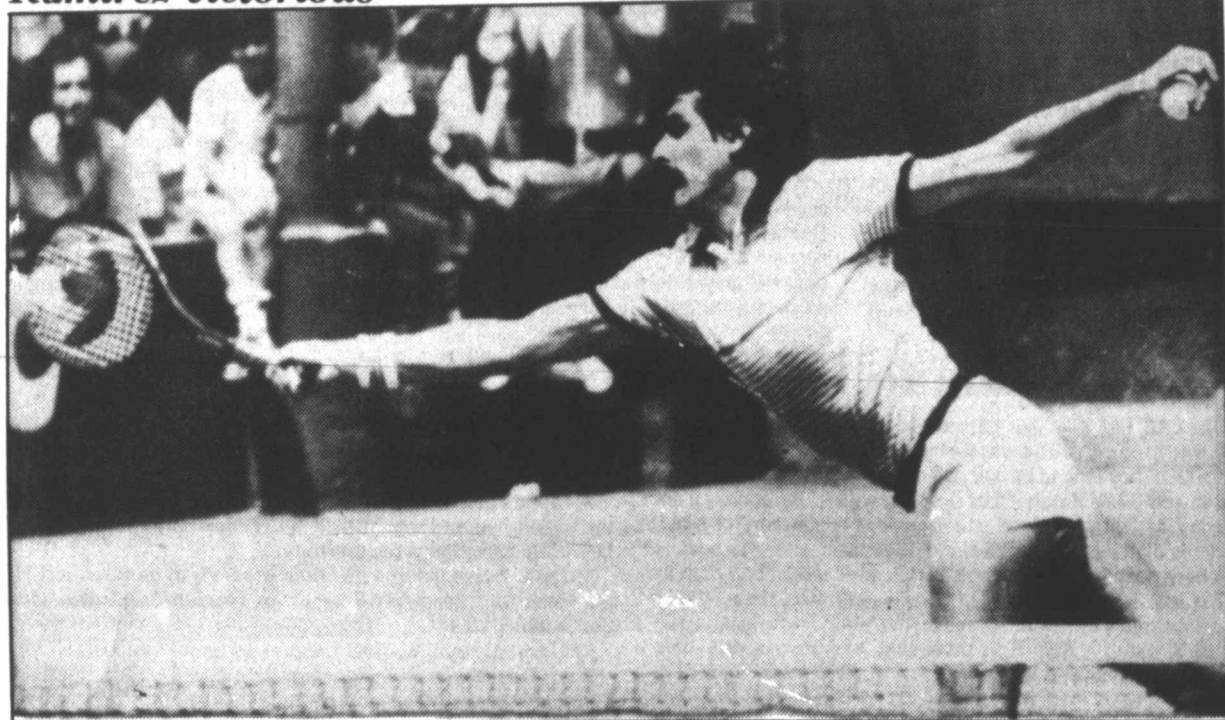
"Sometimes we looked good for a week and bad for three," he said. "We lost a lot of one-run games we should have won. You just can't look in one place" for what went wrong.

The season began with glowing promise as the Rangers took an 8-3 opening day win over the Indians. Texas then swept the big-hitting Brewers in Milwaukee the second weekend of the season, returning home with a 5-3 record. But three days later, a 12-game losing streak started, and out went the Rangers for 1982.

"It was a 'sooner forgotten the better' type of year," said Tanana. "Not a whole lot of pluses — just work hard and prepare for the next one. Whenever you're out of it by May, it makes the next five months really drag."

The losing season took a toll on player morale. General Manager Eddie Robinson was fired on June 10, followed the next month by the secret firing of manager Don Zimmer.

**Ramirez victorious**



Mexico's Raul Ramirez goes after a return against Ilie Nastase during their Davis Cup tennis match in Mexico City Sunday. Although Ramirez downed Nastase, 6-2, 6-1.

6-3. Mexico lost the best of five series and failed to qualify for next year's championship round.

(AP Laserphoto)

**Managers may come to bargaining table**

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Management Council's executive committee was considering joining its negotiators at the bargaining table in response to the union's position that it was a way toward ending the players' strike.

"Sure, we'll take a look at it. We'll give it some consideration," Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator said Sunday of a proposal by Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players union.

Garvey, who has repeatedly rejected the presence of a mediator at the talks, said it would be "a reasonable step" if the owners' executive committee would join the negotiations and if, despite their presence for a couple of days, the bargaining remained stalled. Donlan said he wouldn't feel that the committee of owners was undercutting him if it chose to accept Garvey's invitation.

But Donlan also didn't hold out much hope that Garvey's apparent shift would have a significant effect in ending the 14-day strike.

"It's interesting that for a couple of months Garvey said it was too soon for a mediator and now he's saying it's too late," Donlan said.

He also said Garvey's offer could be construed as a means of prolonging player support for the strike. "All things considered," Donlan said, "we think he's saying these things so he can placate the players."

**Union plans all-star game**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's first-and-80 for the National Football League Players Association — with the 28 owners lined up to stop them from snapping the ball even once.

The union Sunday released a roster of 80 players who, it says, have agreed to participate in next Sunday's union-organized all-star game at RFK Stadium.

As soon as the roster became public, the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, swung into action. Last week, eight teams filed suit in New York State in an attempt to block the Turner Broadcasting System, Ted Turner's Atlanta-based cable network which is bankrolling the games, from televising them.

**Tennis in brief**

**By The Associated Press**  
BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Britain and Spain remain tied 2-2 in their Davis Cup elimination match after the match between Buster Mottram of Britain and Fernando Luna of Spain was postponed because of darkness.

Spain's Jose Lopez Maeso defeated Britain's Andrew Jarret 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 in the other match.

**BUDAPEST, Hungary** (AP) — Peter Bastiansen of Denmark upset Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-4, 6-4, 2-6 to put Denmark into a 2-2 tie in a Davis Cup European B zone final.

Play was postponed between Mikel Mortensen and Robert Machan of Hungary. Mortensen was ahead 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 and 1-0 in the fourth set when it was called because of darkness.

**DUBLIN, Ireland** (AP) — Ireland won both matches to complete a 4-1 victory over Switzerland in the European zone A Davis Cup tennis meet.

Matt Doyle beat Roland Stadler 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; and Sean Sorensen defeated Jacob Hlasek 7-5, 7-5. Ireland advances to the non-zonal 16-nation Davis Cup competition in 1983.

**MEXICO CITY** (AP) — Mexico's Raul Ramirez downed Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 to tie Mexico and Romania at 2-2 in Davis Cup action.

**MOSCOW** (AP) — The Soviet Union swept both matches to complete a 4-1 victory over India in a Davis Cup tennis match.

Alexander Zverev defeated Sasha Menon, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; and Konstantin Pugashev beat Vijay Amritraj 6-3, 6-4, which was shortened by agreement. The Soviets advance to the round of 16.

**PERTH, Australia** (AP) — The United States completed a 5-0 sweep of its Davis Cup semifinal against Australia as John McEnroe and Gene Mayer breezed through the final two single matches.

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**NUMB ARMS, LEGS**  
Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble:

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon  
Chiropractic Office  
103 East 28th & Perryton Parkway  
Pampa, Texas 806-665-7261

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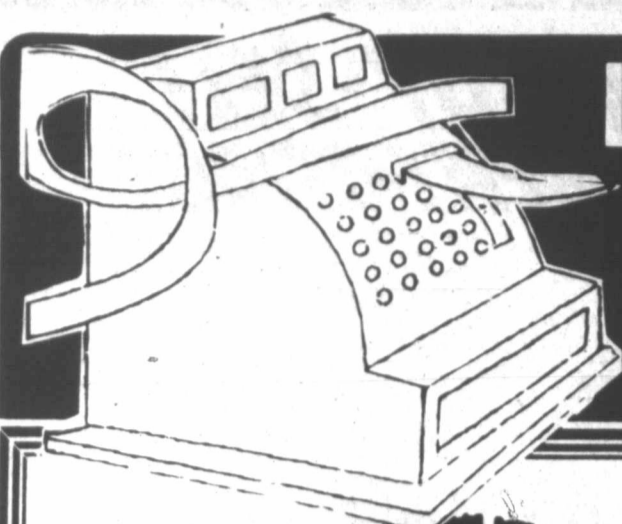
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6 1/2 Oz. Can

**72<sup>c</sup>**

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Del Monte  
Tomato  
**Catsup**  
32 Oz. Bottle

**\$1<sup>28</sup>**

Limit 2

Assorted Colors  
Waldorf

**Bath Tissue**

4 Roll Pkg.

**84<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 2

All Grinds  
**Folger's  
Coffee**

**\$7<sup>08</sup>**

3 Lb. Can

Pure Vegetable  
Shortening

**Crisco**

**\$2<sup>12</sup>**

Limit 1

Del Monte  
**Corn**

17 Oz. Can

**43<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 4

Del Monte  
**Green  
Beans**

16 Oz. Can

**42<sup>c</sup>**

Limit 2

**Half Beef Winners**

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16 Oz. Pkg.  
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