

Kelton Estate Gifts Benefit Organizations

Christmas came early for several Hereford organizations Tuesday, thanks to the generosity of the late Mrs. Emma L. Kelton.

Gifts - in cash, property and notes - from the estate totalled \$158,587.75. Checks were presented to the organizations yesterday by Avis Blakey, executor of the estate.

Hereford YMCA received \$32,888.75 in cash and a note

receivable in the amount of \$22,064.05 for a total of \$54,952.80. R.C. Hoelscher, president accepted for the "Y."

Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters received \$31,614.80 in cash, with President Johnny Price and executive director Petra Benavides accepting.

Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club each received \$2,500 in cash, as well as a deed to the Kelton

residence. The home was valued at \$43,250. Meredith Wilcox accepted for Hereford Garden Club and Jane White accepted for the Bud to Blossom Club.

First Christian Church received \$10,958.98 in cash and a note valued at \$12,811.17 with the funds earmarked for the Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University. Ray Owens, minister of music and youth,

accepted the gift for the church.

Mrs. Kelton died this year. She was preceded in death by her husband, the late Dr. C.D. Kelton. The couple had no children.

Mrs. Blakey made the presentations of the checks at the monthly board meeting of the Hereford YMCA Tuesday at noon. Recipients from the other clubs and organizations had been invited to the meeting.



Estate Check Recipients

Avis Blakey, left, stands with representatives of five organizations who received checks Tuesday from the Kelton estate. Left to right are Mrs. Blakey, R.C. Hoelscher, 'Y' president; Jane White, president of Bud to Blossom Garden

Club; Meredith Wilcox, president of Hereford Garden Club; Ray Owens, minister of music and youth at First Christian Church; and Petra Benavides and Johnny Price, Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year, No. 121

Hereford, Texas Wednesday, December 17, 1980

18 Pages 20



YMCA Officers

Hereford YMCA officers for 1981 were introduced at the organization's monthly board meeting Tuesday. Dickie Gerles, second from right, is the new president. He succeeds R.C. Hoelscher. Left to right are Weldon Knabe, executive director;

Regina Kester, secretary; Sid Shaw, treasurer; Charles Hoover, second VP; Gerles, and Bill Johnson, first VP. New directors were also recognized at the meeting.

New Slate of Officers Installed by YMCA

Installation of new officers and the announcement of a gift from the Kelton estate in the amount of \$54,952.80 highlighted the year-ending meeting of the Hereford YMCA board of directors Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Dick Gerles was introduced as the new president of the "Y", and other new officers include Bill Johnson, first VP; Charles Hoover, second VP; Regina Kester, secretary, and Sid Shaw, treasurer.

R.C. Hoelscher, current president, expressed appreciation to officers and key committee people who gave special effort during the year. He presented tokens of appreciation to several project leaders, and gave paper weights to the retiring directors of the board.

Hoelscher also cited Weldon Knabe, executive director, for his work this past year. "Weldon, working with the board, has turned around a weak financial situation and we're looking to further progress of the 'Y' this year," Hoelscher noted.

Knabe reported the "Y" had more than 2,000 children and adults participating in the organization's programs this year. Many of them participated in more than one of the programs or activities offered.

Ed Coplen, vice president, presented a painting to Hoelscher on behalf of the directors. He praised Hoelscher for his leadership and dedication during his term as president.

New directors introduced were Bob Huffacker, Charles Hoover, John Stagner, Mike Carr, John Faulkner, Judy Williams, Lynton Allred, Glenda Hansen, Paul Ramirez and Mary Parker.

Directors whose terms expired included Geoge Belford, Marsh Pitman, Pauline Howard, Dave Hopper, Romilda Friemel, Ed Coplen, Bartley Dowell, Harrell Holder and Speedy

Nieman. Before turning over the gavel to Gerles, Hoelscher also expressed appreciation to First National Bank and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union for their

cooperation this past year. As a special treat, three of Santa's helpers-- Carmen Flood, Romilda Friemel and Regina Kester, presented humorous gifts to various officers and directors.

Husband Charged in Slaying Is Released in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Floyd Baker is homeless, jobless and free from jail for the first time this month. He left the Potter County jail Tuesday bitter and angry with the news media and with the sheriff's office that charged him with the brutal slaying of his wife.

State District Judge George Dowland ordered Baker's release Tuesday after deputies testified they had no physical evidence to link Baker, 38, with the slaying.

Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis said the charge against Baker would be dropped today.

"The most important thing is to get my kids back. To get some kind of life re-established and get them over the loss of their mother," said Baker.

Authorities found the dismembered head and lower torso of Linda Sue Baker, 33, at an Amarillo wrecking yard on Dec. 1. Baker was jailed the same day and charged with the slaying four days later.

Child welfare officials took custody of the couple's children, 7-year-old Monty and 5-year-old David Baker following an emergency hearing on Dec. 3. A hearing for permanent custody will be

held in early January. A Potter Grand jury took no action against Baker when it considered the case last Thursday. And Curtis said the case will not be presented grand jurors again unless new evidence is developed.

Baker, who said he lost his job and was evicted from his home because of the charge, lashed out at the news media Tuesday for its coverage of the sensational case. Baker also accused the sheriff's office of psychologically abusing him during his 15-day stay in jail.

"I don't believe it is fair to ever convict somebody the first day in the news media. There's only one side being presented. It's not right. It's not fair," said Baker.

Sheriff's deputies testified Tuesday that the only evidence linking Baker with his wife's slaying was a statement from the couple's 7-year-old son.

Deputy Carl Haidle testified during an earlier hearing that the boy told authorities he saw his father kick his mother, beat her with a hammer and then cut her up.

Baker contended his son developed his story after listening to detectives talking about the case.

"I think most children have

pretty vivid imaginations and they have been hearing different things from different people. I'm sure they overheard some of the conversations" of the detectives, said Baker.

He said he last saw his wife when he put her to bed Nov. 16. He said she was gone the next morning and he reported her missing.

"I loved my wife very much," said Baker.

Hey, Kids!

Santa Letters

Due Friday

Time is growing near for Santa Claus to leave the North Pole to deliver gifts on Christmas day, but there is still time for children to write him letters to tell of wishes for the holidays.

The Brand is asking for letters to Santa to be published before they are forwarded to him at the North Pole.

The deadline for letters to Santa is Friday at 5 p.m. All letters will then be published in the Brand's Christmas edition, Dec. 23.

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Hereford police arrested two suspects Tuesday in connection with a major burglary which occurred at a downtown clothing store October 29, and an arrest of a suspect for vehicle burglary at Trucker's Diesel Service Monday night will also apparently clear up several downtown burglaries.

City police have been looking for leads in a number of major burglary cases here in recent weeks and their belief that arrest of suspects would create a virtual "domino effect" in toppling numerous cases is apparently being borne out.

Police arrested Juan Soliz, 25, and Jessie Bustamant, 19, of Hereford, Tuesday night on charges of burglary in connection with the theft of some \$13,000 worth of merchandise from Stairway to Fashion in downtown Hereford on Oct. 29.

According to Det. Joe Brown, who has been working on the case for weeks along with Det. Vernon Hope, police also have a warrant for the arrest of another suspect in connection with the case and expect to obtain two additional warrants today as they look to apprehend a total of five suspects in connection with the major theft.

Officers also recovered a small amount of the merchandise stolen from the local business when they made their arrests last night.

Both of the suspects arrested last night were charged with felony burglary and were placed in the county jail.

Det. Brown reported that a break has apparently come in connection with a pair of burglaries at the Singer Sewing Center at 226 Main, as well.

A patrolling officer arrested 21-year-old Raymond Brown of Hereford Monday night after observing him entering a truck at Trucker's Diesel Service on East Highway 60 and Det. Brown reported today that further investigation has disclosed that both of the thefts at the sewing center have been cleared with the arrest of Brown.

Brown has also been charged with vandalism in connection with an incident at the Coca Cola Bottling Co. here Monday and will face charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle stemming from his arrest at Trucker's Diesel Service.

The latest burglary arrests come on the heels of an arrest

Monday in connection with the theft of a vehicle here and a Sunday morning arrest in which local law enforcement officers caught a suspect inside a local restaurant. The arrest of that suspect is also expected to clear several burglary cases here.

Last night's arrest in connection with the merchandise theft at Stairway to Fashion marks a break in the most significant burglary case noted here during a four-month span in which

burglaries have shown a marked increase.

City police were notified Tuesday by Kim Toler of 100 Westhaven concerning the theft of \$40 from her home and officers have a suspect in that theft.

Freddie Barrera of 200 Lake informed police that two dogs, one valued at \$50 and another valued at \$250, plus about \$100 worth of tools and a radar detector valued at \$75 were taken from the

area of his residence yesterday. Police report they also have a suspect in that case.

Edna Cervantez of 504 Myrtle reported an incident of disorderly conduct and profane language to police, claiming that the abuses were directed toward her by two women yesterday as she left the courthouse.

Charges were expected to be filed in that incident today. City police issued 13 traffic citations here Tuesday.

Interest Rate Crushing Home, Auto Industries

NEW YORK (AP) - The upward march of interest rates, now at record heights, is crushing any hope of recovery in the beleaguered auto and housing industries and is threatening to plunge the nation's economy back into a recession, analysts say.

Major banks nationwide, led by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest commercial bank, raised their prime lending rates to a record 21 percent on Tuesday.

Wall Street analysts see little chance of rates peaking before year's end. Some, in fact, predict the rates will continue rising early next year, breaking the economy's sluggish revival and sending it into another recession.

"There is a reasonable possibility of the prime rate going up to 25 percent," said Sung Won Son, chief economist at Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, the state's largest.

But even a 21 percent prime rate for a sustained period

will put intense pressure on much of the economy, most notably the housing and auto industries, analysts said.

Just last week, banks raised their rates a full percentage point to 20 percent, matching the peak reached in April when high rates and the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policies helped push the economy into a steep but quick recession.

"I wonder how it could hurt worse," said Gerald Meyers, chairman of American Motors Corp. "It's almost ridiculous to say that 21 percent hurts more than 20 percent."

With interest rates this high, potential car buyers are finding it more difficult to get loans, and banks, limited in most cases by state law on the rates they can charge consumers, are shying away from loans because they often are unprofitable at permissible rates.

The housing industry, after a minor recovery in late summer when mortgage rates

dropped, also is suffering from the rising rates.

Housing starts last month declined 0.4 percent, the first drop since May, the government reported Tuesday. With mortgage rates reaching 16 percent in some areas, single-family housing starts fell a seasonally adjusted 4.8 percent last month after a 2.1 percent decline in October, the Commerce Department said.

Only continued strength in multi-family housing starts kept the home industry from a greater setback last month, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Homebuilders.

While many economists predict another recession, some think a weak recovery may continue, particularly if the Fed eases its policies in response to complaints by troubled businesses.

The prime rate is the rate of interest banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers.

The Spirit of Christmas is Giving

Cure a Widow's Loneliness

Just knowing someone cares can make a big difference.

Mrs. O is a 76-year-old widow and lives alone in an apartment. She is not in good health and requires several medications daily.

Her only income is a small social security check and it is difficult to pay the rent, buy groceries and medicine. Mrs. O has managed to get by, however, and she does not ask for help. She grew up in a generation that considers it almost a disgrace to seek welfare help.

So, a Christmas basket of food would probably do more for this lady's loneliness than for her physical needs, but she needs both.

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund may be able to provide that Christmas greeting, if contributions keep coming in. The spirit of Christmas is sharing, so send a contribution to the CSF, Box 673, Hereford.

Or, maybe your contribution could help the three boys of the C family have a merrier Christmas. Their father lost his job recently; the family has to move to a cheaper rent house before Christmas, and their car is broke down.

It is because of families such as these, and many others, that a group of businessmen formed the Christmas Stocking Fund. They are seeking out the families in dire need and trying to help make Christmas brighter for as many as possible.

All contributions will go toward food and items for the needy families. There are no expenses in the CSF program, since all help is volunteer.



Christmas Stocking Fund

Margaret Godwin	\$10
Anonymous	10
Hattie Boling	20
Anonymous	25
Dynamite Doers 4-H Club	14
Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Schroeter	20
Anonymous	20
Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Jones	25
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$2,913

Inside Today

- Ann Landers 5
- Classifieds 8,9
- Comics 4
- Farm 7
- Sports 10
- Television 4
- Society 3,5
- Newspaper Bible 6

update wednesday

Woman Arrested In Baby's Death

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old mother was being held today pending possible grand jury action in the death of her 18-month-old baby, who died from massive injuries sustained during a suspected belt beating, police said.

The woman was jailed Tuesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond, according to Assistant Police Chief Jack Brewer.

The child died Monday at Methodist Hospital in Dallas following surgery for a broken right arm and massive stomach injuries, Brewer said.

Texas Department of Human Resources officials removed a 3-month-old child from the woman's custody Sunday and placed it in a foster home, Brewer said.

Police, who took statements from two children not related to the family who witnessed the incident, said an investigation indicated the dead child had been beaten with a belt Saturday.

Brewer said the child's father was not involved in the investigation.

"We are continuing the investigation and plan to present the case to the Henderson County grand jury for consideration later," Brewer said.

Woman's Beneficiary Sought In Death

DALLAS (AP) — Police searched today for a man wanted in connection with the stabbing death of a 63-year-old widow who found the suspect a job and gave him his two children a place to live.

Sadie Phillips, known for her assistance to the downtrodden, apparently was stabbed to death with a

hunting knife she had given the man as a gift, investigators said.

Her body was discovered Monday in her East Dallas home by the suspect's 7-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son, police said.

The 27-year-old suspect and his children lived in an apartment in the woman's home, neighbors said.

Police said Mrs. Phillips, who had been stabbed eight times, was found lying on a mattress on the floor of the suspect's bedroom.

Neighbors said the family was the latest in a string of people Mrs. Phillips had taken under her wing. She often prepared the family's meals, had bought them Christmas presents and had found the father a job in a supermarket, they said.

Starved Horses

Confiscated

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A 56-year-old Amarillo man was free on bond today after authorities confiscated 24 horses, many described by authorities as suffering from an "advanced state of starvation," from his grassless pasture in Randall County.

The horses were seized Tuesday from a deserted lot about six miles south of here, said Randall Sherrod, Randall County district attorney.

Authorities said the horses were without grass, feed or water. A huge bundle of hay on the lot was fenced off with an electrical hotline, Sherrod said.

Gene Vaughn Morrison, a criminal investigator from the Humane Society, said the organization received a complaint about the horses several months ago.

At least 22 of the 24 horses kept on the lot were suffering a "fate worse than death," Morrison said.

"We officially initiated the investigation in mid-November," Morrison said. "The owner was not providing the necessary food, care or shelter for these horses. Even during the recent bouts of severe weather, no effort to care for the horses was given."

Man Arrested

After Bomb Threat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police and Texas Rangers arrested a man Tuesday at a vacant lot as he attempted to pick up \$25,000 demanded after a caller threatened to bomb two supermarkets, authorities said.

The drop was arranged after a caller threatened to blow up two H-E-B supermarkets if he was not given \$25,000, according to robbery detective Charles Mikolajczyk.

H-E-B officials agreed to leave the \$25,000 under the only tree in the lot located a few miles from the huge H-E-B office and warehouse center.

The site was staked out by three Texas Rangers, two San Antonio Police robbery detectives, two auto theft detectives and a DPS intelligence officer, investigators said.

Mikolajczyk said a car approached the lot about 3:30 p.m. and circled several times before stopping. The man was arrested when he stepped out and picked up the bag.

Charges were pending late Tuesday.

Police did not disclose which two of San Antonio's three dozen H-E-B supermarkets the caller said contained explosives. Investigators also declined to say if any money had been placed in the bag.

The incident follows a recent extortion attempt in Waco in which H-E-B restocked six supermarkets after an extortionist claimed poisoned items had been placed in three stores.

Four persons later were arrested after a massive dumping of the store's stocks. Spot tests failed to turn up any poisoned items.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas — Fair and warm through Thursday with cool nights. Highs 70s except lower 80s extreme south. Lows upper 30s north and far west to mid 40s south.



School-Bound Collision

Sixteen-year-old Joe Ferguson was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital this morning for treatment of head injuries when this 1981 Datsun he was driving collided with a 1974 Chevy Chevelle driven by Emiliano Losolla, 71. Ferguson was westbound on Park and Losolla had apparently pulled out from Fifth Street and was crossing

Park to Ave. H when the vehicles collided. Losolla was issued a traffic citation for failure to yield the right of way. The Datsun was heavily damaged in the accident while the Chevrolet sustained lighter damage. Losolla was uninjured in the mishap. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Haig Says America Must Exert Firm, Pragmatic Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig, named by President-elect Ronald Reagan to be the new secretary of state, says the United States must exercise firm but pragmatic world leadership and "cannot recoil from challenging blatant, illegal Soviet intervention wherever it occurs."

Haig, a former NATO commander-in-chief and Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff, comes to his new post after years of experience involved with issues closely tied to U.S. foreign policy.

He has been outspoken in urging increased defense spending and other steps by the United States and its allies to deal with the "relentless growth" of Soviet military strength and Moscow's increased activity in the Third World.

"Clearly, the task ahead for this vital decade before us will be the management of global Soviet power," Haig declared last summer at the Republican National Convention. He charged that the Carter administration's "incoherent, inconsistent policies" had confused America's allies and led to "higher levels of risk-taking" by the Kremlin.

He warned it would face bankruptcy if the Renault deal fell through. The company lost a record \$156 million in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 and does not expect to make money until 1983.

demonstrated the failure of U.S. policies that sought to combine detente with the maintenance of basic Western security.

In his speech at the GOP convention, Haig called for "a new twin pillar policy involving reciprocity and strength."

He cautioned that a Reagan administration "must avoid viewing every setback on the international horizon as the direct consequence of Soviet duplicity." But, he said, America "cannot recoil from challenging blatant, illegal Soviet intervention wherever it occurs."

According to Haig, the United States needs to provide "assertive but sensitive leadership" within NATO.

"Free of bullying insensitivity, Washington must inspire, persuade, urge and cajole the other NATO nations to make the hard decisions that will undoubtedly be required" to cope with Soviet power, Haig wrote in a study recently published by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Texas Fire Towers Abandoned To State's Curiosity Seekers

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — You can see for miles from the 100-foot fire tower which crowns a hill in this East Texas hamlet.

But nowadays the Texas Forest Service has all but abandoned the view to curiosity seekers.

In fact, if the Forest Service had its way, the tower here will be one of only three fire towers left in a district which includes Gregg, Harrison and Marion counties.

Local Forest Technician Thomas Richardson estimates as many as half of the other fire towers in East Texas may also go the way of the treehouse perches they replaced 50 and 60 years ago.

The towers just aren't as efficient for fire sighting as the airplanes the Forest Service began using almost a decade ago, he said.

"They were the best we had then," he said, "(but) they're not near as accurate as an

airplane spotter."

The Forest Service has put many of the towers on the bidding block, trying to get the 100-foot metal structures torn down.

But because the Hallsville tower includes a relay house for long distance communications between firefighters, it "will probably be here for some time to come," Richardson said.

Most most days, it stands alone — as it has since 1973 — except for an occasional visit from maintenance workers and vandals.

The tower was built for \$932 in 1936 during a sort of fire tower building boom in the area.

"This was about the time 90 fire towers in East Texas were completed," Richardson said.

Tower construction started in Southeast Texas in the 1920s and continued in this area until 1970, when a tower

was erected near Mount Pleasant, Richardson said.

But the final one had hardly been raised before the era of the fire tower passed. In the early '70s, the Forest Service "started using fire planes pretty regularly," Richardson said. By 1973 the planes became, in effect, the services' only method of spotting fires.

The Hallsville tower has not been used regularly since 1973 and was used only one day last year.

Not that it wasn't considered a modern innovation in its youth. Before the Hallsville tower was built, local forestry patrolman Junius Perry had to climb a hickory tree to look for fires.

When it was in regular use, tower workers climbed the steps early in the morning and spent the day in a 6-by-6 foot cab glass enclosure at the top, "crossing out" with

other towers, Richardson said.

When smoke was spotted, readings from the two nearest fire towers were used to determine the location of the fire "within a half mile of accuracy," he said.

Drifting smoke sometimes obscured the true location of a fire from the tower-top viewers, Richardson said. And because the towers are so isolated, "it takes a while to get to a fire from here," he added.

The Forest Service would like to be rid of the responsibility for maintaining the towers, but unlike many things in this world, fire towers are more easily built than destroyed.

It's one thing for vandals to shoot out the windows, as they have. But it's quite another to dismantle a hundred vertical feet of metal and dig up a concrete foundation.

Senator Angered over Vote By Sunset Advisory Council

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A critic of organized medicine's lobbying tactics says the Texas Medical Association scored a victory when the Sunset Advisory Commission refused to recommend changes in the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the board wanted more secrecy than other agencies and had objected to proposals allowing non-doctors on peer review committees and placing license fees in the state treasury.

"It's outrageous," he said Monday. "The commission's final vote was 3-3-1, with six votes needed for adoption."

The medical examiners board, which has been criticized for not requiring doctors to serve in rural areas or city slums, was among 28 state agencies reviewed by the commission

at its final meeting prior to the 1981 Legislature.

Although the commission will not offer a legislative proposal to extend the life of the board past the automatic Aug. 31 cutoff date, Doggett said lobbyists for the board and the TMA will introduce legislation of their own.

"The only bill will be the one they will write. It's the only agency that took that position. It thinks its lobbying hand is strong enough that it doesn't need any recommendation," said Doggett, who sponsored legislation creating the Sunset Commission.

TMA lobbyist Greg Hooser said whether the commission's failure to recommend a bill will affect legislative action "depends on how the Legislature views the commission's work. We think we're on the right side."

He denied he had suggested how any commission

member should vote, and he said any proposal offered to the Legislature would contain 90 percent of the "votes the commission has made."

"My lobbying effort would be easier if we had a (Sunset) bill to track," said Hooser.

"That's bull," said Doggett. The Sunset Commission flip-flopped three times before recommending that the Amusement Machine Commission be maintained as a separate agency, instead of giving up its regulatory authority to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Sen. Ed Howard criticized Bullock — without using his name — for estimating it would cost more to shift the Amusement Commission's duties to the comptroller's office.

The Sunset staff had estimated the comptroller's office could collect taxes on amusement machines for

\$350,000 less per year than the Amusement Commission.

The comptroller's estimate was \$25,000 higher for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

"The (Amusement) commission is seriously attempting to resolve its problems," said Howard, D-Texas, "and I don't think elected officials should attempt to play these kind of games."

"But senator, Leroy doesn't want the ball," replied Rep. Bennie Bock II, commission chairman.



New YMCA President

Dickie Gerles, right, was introduced as Hereford YMCA president for 1981 during a meeting Tuesday at the country club. One of Gerles' first actions was to present outgoing president R.C. Hoelscher with a plaque of appreciation from the board of directors. Mrs. Hoelscher is seated at the table. Hoelscher also received a painting as a Christmas gift from the directors.



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Large Collection of Vintage Toys Displayed at University

It just wouldn't be Christmas without St. Nick and his bundle of toys. But even Santa's sack can't compare with the extensive collection of vintage toys on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

Just in time for the Christmas season, "Yesterday's Toy Shop," opens today. The atmosphere of a turn-of-the-century toy store will bring nostalgic memories to adults and delight to children as they gaze upon toys Santa may have brought good boys and girls 100 years ago.

Included in the collection are more than 200 toys, from 60 to 100 years old. Visitors will see American and European toys of all types: model cars, carriages, trains, tin soldiers, rocking horses, dolls, doll houses and wind-up toys, some pieces valued at as much as \$25,000.

The toys were acquired by Rosemary Weathered of Houston, who has traveled 80,000 miles in her 20 years of collecting. "Toy collecting is something everyone can relate to," she said, because everyone has been a child.

Children throughout the ages have played with toys. Small cars and figurines, which may have been toys, were found in Egyptian tombs dating back to 3000 B.C. The unearthing of a Roman tomb from 300 B.C. revealed a small girl buried with her rag doll. Balls were mentioned in the Bible. And when early Christians were persecuted, they went into hiding and made toys to keep their children occupied and quiet. By the Middle Ages, children were playing with toys still basic today: kites, push toys, tops, toy soldiers, marbles, hobby horses and balls.

More than simple playthings, toys always have been the tools of growing up. By hitting a ball with a stick, a child learns eye-hand coordination. By arranging building blocks to achieve a certain form, he learns problem solving. And by playing with other children and their toys, he learns cooperation and sharing.

Toys also have been used as training for adult life. Little boys traditionally play with trucks, trains and soldiers, in training for their adult roles as providers and protectors. Little girls traditionally play with dolls and doll houses in training for their roles as housewives and mothers, though many of these stereotypes are changing.

Toys also document history, often better than the history books. They keep pace with man's trends, traditions and even his prejudices and dreams. For example, miniature toy carts show the evolution of the wheel. The fashion dolls of Queen Victoria's day which were used to carry haute couture to outposts of the empire, document the fashion of the day. And Georgian doll houses depict domestic life in intricate and accurate detail,

right down to the tiny, silver tea services.

Explorers and settlers brought toys to America with them. When Columbus made his third voyage to the New World in 1498, he brought European toys such as bells and whistles to exchange with natives for gold and pearls. When Sir Walter Raleigh came to claim Virginia some 200 years later, he brought little Elizabethan dolls for native Indian girls of Roanoke and Jamestown.

It was in America that one of the best-loved toys of all time was created, the Teddy Bear. Versions of his first appearance vary, but it is clear that the original little stuffed bear was based on a photograph or cartoon of President Theodore Roosevelt with a little bear cub whose life he had spared

on a hunting expedition. Soon, factories all over the world were producing this loveable cuddly bear.

It was the factories that first made toys available in large quantities and at prices even the factory workers could afford. The period between the beginning of the Industrial Revolution and the outbreak of World War I has come to be known as the Golden Age of Toys, when playthings were imaginative, durable, colorful, abundant and inexpensive.

However, while toys were cheap, the cost of shipping them to areas not serviced by the railroad remained prohibitive. On the frontier, parents and local craftsmen whittled, spun or otherwise crafted toys out of available materials, and thus invented

such popular folk toys as cornshuck dolls, whirligigs and wooden whistles.

Toy collecting has become more popular than ever, enabling people not only to live a second childhood via toys, but to reap big financial benefits while doing so. Whether toy collecting is done for nostalgia or profit, it is nevertheless causing many people to re-assess the "junk" in their attics.

"Yesterday's Toy Shop" is in cooperation with the Houston's Harris County Heritage Society. It will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, through February 22. Admission is free.

The Institute of Texan Cultures is located at 801 South Bowie at Durango, on HemisFair Plaza. For more information, call 226-7651.



'Yesterday's Toy Shop'

Little girls in the late 1800's play with a doll similar to ones on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. The exhibit, "Yesterday's Toy Shop," features more than 200 antique toys, on display through February 22.

Summerfield Study Club Meets for Party

"Loretta Castle of Santa Fe," written by Arthur Duggen was reviewed by Mrs. Jim Clark, guest from the Pioneer Study Club, at the Summerfield Study Club Christmas Party held recently.

Mrs. Clark also showed slides of the "Miraculous Stracase" located in Loretta Chapel.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders, Christmas gifts made by club members were auctioned by Mrs. Mack Noland and 15 boxes of holiday goodies were packed for veterans, elderly people and shut-ins.

Mrs. Thurman Atchley reported during the business meeting \$25 for postage stamps and had been sent to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sanders furnished

organ music while refreshments were served from the tea table by Mrs. Guy Walsler, past president of the club.

Guests at the meeting were Mmes. Chas. Holt, James Dobbs, B.H. Baldwin, Jack Streun, Frank Huckert, Floyd Coker, Jim Clark and

David Hays. Members present included Mmes. Jerry Lance and Camille, Guy Walsler, George De Lozier, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance Sr., J.R. Euler, Mack Noland, L.B. Lookingbill, Thurman Atchley, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., and Clayton Sanders.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Almost anyone, when asked now about plans for Christmas, will tell you of family get-togethers scheduled for the holidays. Many a Hereford home is going to be crowded for happy reunions.

The whole family of Mollie Davis—children, grand and great-grand children are to be here, her daughter Alberta Higgins says. Mrs. Davis has three daughters, and Alberta lives here.

Billie Durkee of Amarillo is another daughter, and the third is Kathryn Acton, who moved from Hereford to Las Vegas, Nev. not long ago. They and their families are due to be visitors.

Alberta and Hap Higgins will have their children at home for Christmas. Daughter Janis and Tommy Gordon, with their daughter and her husband are from Apalachicola, Fla., while the other daughter, LuAnne Black and her family don't have so far to come—just from Paducah. Sons Robert and Mike live on the home ranch north of Hereford.

A long trip, from England, will bring Merle and Major Don Henslee and their baby daughter, Jennifer, to spend Christmas with hometown relatives. Major Henslee is an exchange instructor in a British Royal Air Force and the family lives at Lark Hill.

Merle's mother, Ruby Carmichael, says she and Troyce can hardly wait for their arrival Sunday. Besides the Carmichaels, Rachel and Donald Henslee, the major's parents, and a number of relatives on both sides of the family are excited about the visit.

Margaret Bell says she and Charlie and daughter Kathi, the only one of their children who still lives here, are getting ready to welcome the others and their families this weekend.

Becky Williams lives at Longview, while the other daughter, Sara Belknap, and only son, David, reside in Austin. This will be the second holiday reunion for the Bells in as many months; they convened at Austin for Thanksgiving.

Several friends of Gladys Legg, who has lived in Amarillo after retirement from teaching in Hereford, visited her Sunday and went with her to a Christmas concert in Amarillo First Baptist Church which they describe as a superlative presentation of seasonal music.

Gladys' daughter Marlene was a member of the choir which sang as members stood on a specially constructed steel framework in the shape of a tall tree, decked with evergreen branches so it really looked like a tree.

The Hereford visitors included Aileen Montgomery, Lucile Hughes, Caudie Ola Brown and Della Stagner.

Orchestra, Band Present Concert

An Orchestra and Band Christmas concert is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the High School Auditorium, according to directors Bill Huff and Randy Vaughn.

Admission to the concert will be \$1 with proceeds going to the orchestra and band spring trip.

On the agenda are "Royal Fireworks Overture," "Carol of the Drum," and "Because

and Finale," from the Firebird Suite, performed by the orchestra.

The symphonic band will render "Denbridge Way," "Silent Night," and "The Golden Age of Rock n' Roll."

Honor band will perform "A Galup to end all Galup," "A Christmas Festival," and "The Empire Strikes Back."

The public is invited to attend this Christmas concert tomorrow night.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Hereford Students Named to Alpha Chi

CANYON — Three Hereford students were among 61 students initiated into the West Texas State University chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society which promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and honors those achieving such distinction.

The juniors inducted include Jim Bodkin, agriculture major; Tammy Fischbacher, computer and information systems major; and Vivian C. Martin, journalism major.

Bodkin, son of Leroy and Evelyn Bodkin, is a pledge member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor fraternity.

Fischbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fischbacher, is a member of Epsilon Delta Pi, computer honor society; Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority; and the Computer Science Association.

Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Martin, is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma

Delta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society; and is a news reporter with KWTS-FM, the campus radio station.

Invitations were sent to 54 juniors and 32 seniors who have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0, have completed at least 30 semester hours at WTSU and who currently are enrolled for at least nine hours.

Students who become members of Alpha Chi are members for life. They receive notations on their college transcripts and become eligible for local and national scholarships which Alpha Chi offers each spring semester.

Correction

In the recently published Cook Book Edition of The Hereford Brand, an Orange Date Cake recipe was incorrectly typed. The recipe read for one-third cup of buttermilk. The recipe should have read read for one and one-third cups of buttermilk. This recipe was submitted by Lavon Nieman. The Brand regrets this error.

Special Topics Classes Offered at University

CANYON -- Two new special topics classes will be offered by the West Texas State University department of speech and theatre during the spring semester of 1981.

"Sign Language and Fingerspelling," to be taught by Priscilla Miller, will provide students with basic skill in manual communication including numbers, expressive and receptive fingerspelling and a basic sign vocabulary of 600 signs. The student also will be introduced to the history of manual communication and the education of deaf persons. The class will

be taught Monday at 7 p.m. "Intercultural Communication: Theory and Practice," to be taught by William Kennan, assistant professor of speech, will introduce students to the general issues surrounding intercultural communication research, practice and education and will allow students to gain practical experience and report their findings. The class will be taught on Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Registration will be on Jan. 14, at the Activities Center, located on the WTSU campus.

Happy 20th Anniversary Mom & Dad from Heath & Amy

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 20, 1980



Winter Spectacular Sale



Wieners or Franks
1 LB PKG
\$1.69



Chopped Ham
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Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____

Name of Parent / Guardian _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Name of Person Making Referral _____

Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

Mail Referral Form to:
Region XVI Education Service Center
Attn: Special Education Director
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

...AND ONE NICE THING ABOUT ALL OUR LITTLE BEAUTIES...



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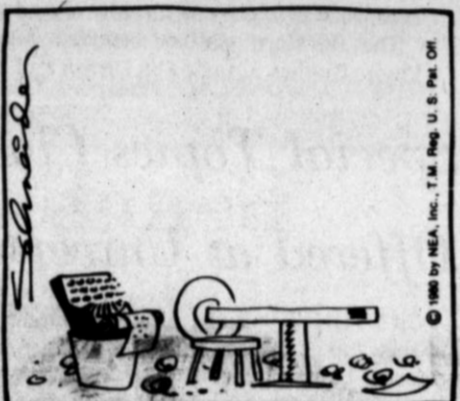
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

CHAPTER THREE

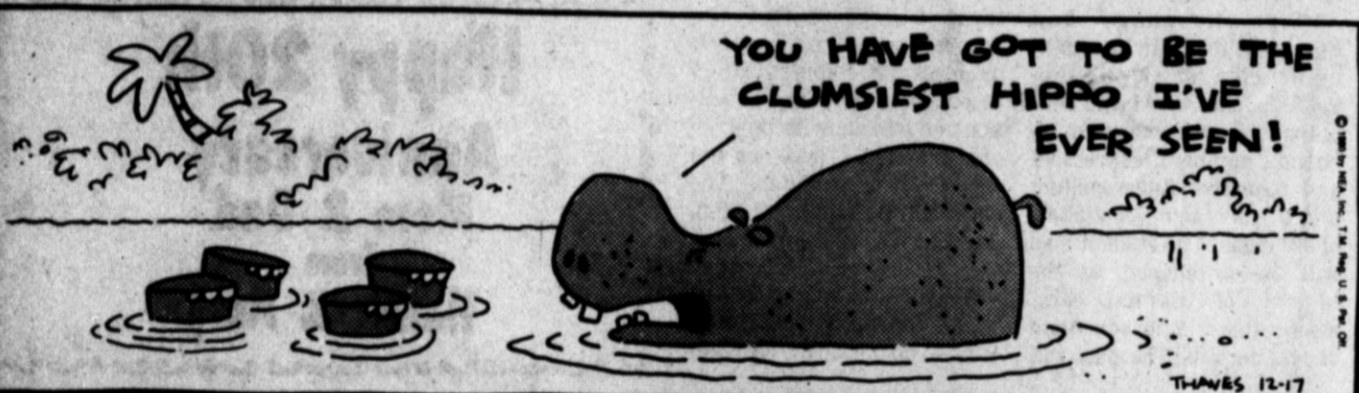
In this chapter I will explain attempt to clarify Chapter Two...



in which I attempted to explain some of the basic principles involved in writing that I set down in Chapter One...



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 38 Hereditary "blueprints" 39 Steal 40 Nothing 41 Grip 44 Female spirit 48 Birthmarks 49 Sharp bite 50 Hawkeye State 51 Cooling drinks 52 By birth 53 Employs 54 Civil wrong 55 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.) 56 Parched DOWN 1 Scratch with nails 2 Region 3 Tallies 4 Unruly 5 Our (Fr.) 6 "the Terrible" 7 Interdict 8 Proviso 9 Kind of grain 10 Basis 11 Look at 19 Before this 20 Cover with gold paint 22 Trolley 23 African animal (pl.) 24 Norse letter 25 Seth's father 26 Cheers (Sp.) 27 Nerve part 28 Square of three 29 Iniquities 31 Chemistry 34 Slanted 35 Heat scale 37 Ask for beverage 40 Back of neck (pl.) 41 Small insect 42 Renovate 43 State positively 44 Well (Sp.) 45 Watering tub 46 Pitcher 47 Leisure time 48 Compass point

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

SERIOUSLY, JIMMY JOE! MUNDA WHICH IS FROM MOO. CAME HERE BY WAY OF A TIME MACHINE!



LOOK! BROTHER BILLY AN' ME'S ALL TIED UP IN BIG DEALS RIGHT NOW! WE JUS' DON'T HAVE TIME...



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

MARMADUKE



"If we can find your Christmas wreath, I'll see to it Marmaduke gives it back!"



Business Mirror

Cooperation or Competition?

NEW YORK (AP) — If cooperation among government, business and labor has helped make Japan an amazingly efficient producer, what does it say about the United States, where productivity growth has nearly ceased? Confrontation rather than cooperation, at least in the past, has been the American style, and it has been revealed time after time in recent years, most glaringly between the Federal Reserve and the White House. Cooperation hasn't been very evident either between Congress and the White House, management and labor, and business and government. At least two consequences have been raging inflation and soaring interest. At the Federal Reserve, where the lessening of inflation is viewed as a battle to the end, there long has been a feeling that a reduction of government spending is a necessary form of cooperation. It hasn't come. Instead, the White House repeatedly promised to balance the budget, and even claimed to have balanced it, only to find it imbalanced again within weeks. Neither the White House nor Congress could cut spending. As a result, the fiscal 1980 budget added \$59 billion to the growing ocean of red ink, and it appears now that fiscal 1981 will add another \$30 billion. Simultaneously, the Fed was claiming to fight inflation, using high interest rates to discourage would-be borrowers. Now the country has both high inflation and high interest rates, and a real threat that the private sector will get demolished again by big government, which magnanimously will then offer to bail it out. The fact that government and business have been at odds hasn't helped lessen the inflationary pressures. Bureaucratic regulations, some of them mindlessly enforced, have added billions to production costs, and in documented instances have closed plants and cost workers jobs. Cooperation would have helped enormously to keep productivity increases from falling to near zero. Labor has insisted on enforcement of minimum wage laws at the expense of training for the unskilled. And business, while publicly damning government interference, has sometimes sought public financial aid. You can say that confrontation and competition are the American way, and you probably won't be wrong. But there is a difference: competition can destroy as well as construct. It can bring out the best — or worst. Competition is American, desirable, necessary, constructive. It forces companies to be efficient. It generally raises productivity, which enables jobs to be created without simultaneously generating inflation.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying... — Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, criticizing display of the mummies of pharaohs in museums around the world. He says it violates Islam, Christianity and Judaism. "In a way, science might be described as paranoid thinking applied to nature. We are looking for natural conspiracies, for connections among apparently disparate data." — Carl Sagan, Cornell University astronomer. (Time) "I feel just like before my first date in high school." — Christo, a Bulgarian-born artist who is seeking permission to drape a 27-mile stream of saffron- and apricot-colored nylon through Central Park in New York City. "You have a white man's first name and a Mexican's second name and a black man's last name." — Mickey Rivers, joking with ex-teammate Reggie Jackson. Rivers of the Texas Rangers suggests Jackson of the New York Yankees has identity trouble. (Baseball Digest) Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg in 1946.

TV Schedules

Wednesday TV Schedules: 6:00 Send Forth Your Spirit, 6:30 News, 7:00 News, 7:30 News, 8:00 News, 8:30 News, 9:00 News, 9:30 News, 10:00 News, 10:30 News, 11:00 News, 11:30 News, 12:00 News, 12:30 News, 1:00 News, 1:30 News, 2:00 News, 2:30 News, 3:00 News, 3:30 News, 4:00 News, 4:30 News, 5:00 News, 5:30 News.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 18-24) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., and craft class at 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.
MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., and square dancing at 3 p.m.
TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., CPR class from 4-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m.

plaster class at 1:30 p.m., and oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY -- Roast turkey, roll, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, pumpkin pie, and milk.
FRIDAY -- Fish, pinto beans, turnip greens, carrot-cabbage slaw, cornmeal muffin, oleo, cookie, and milk.
MONDAY -- Chili and beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread, oleo, milk, peaches and cookie.
TUESDAY -- Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll, oleo, chocolate pudding, and milk.
WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple and cheese salad, roll, oleo, chocolate cake, and milk.



Receives Certificate

Jim Simon received a certificate of appreciation recently from Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary, for his service to the local chapter in obtaining and helping move the chapter into a new office. Simon is chairman of the board, first aid chairman, and first aid and CPR instructor. He also received a homemade cake of appreciation from Mrs. Henson.

University Chorale Featured In Cavalcade of Xmas Music

CANYON - For the second year, the West Texas State University Chorale will be one of eight choirs featured in the CBS Cavalcade of Christmas Music.

WTSU's performance, which has been taped, will be broadcast at 8:06 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 24, on KGNC-AM radio, said John Dawson, program director. KGNC, the Amarillo affiliate, is located at 710 on the AM radio dial.

Jim Pratt, WTSU assistant professor of speech, narrates the program which includes selections from the WTSU Christmas concert featuring the Chorale, Collegiate Choir and University Chorus.

The 25-minute program will feature the University Chorale members singing "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," by John Rutter; "The Jesus Gift," by Gilbert Martin; "The Holly and the Ivy," John Rutter; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," arranged by Gregg Smith; and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night, Holy Night," all arranged by Ted Nichols.

Other choirs featured in the 53rd annual CBS Cavalcade of Christmas Music will be Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West from Tacoma, Wash., under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones, and the North Dakota State University Concert Choir from Fargo, directed by Edwin Fissinger, Dec. 21, and University of Montana Choir from Missoula, directed by Donald Carey, Dec. 22.

Also performing will be the

Michigan State University Chorale from East Lansing, directed by Dr. Charles Smith, Dec. 23; Kansas State University Choir of Manhattan, Kan., Rod Walker, Dec. 23; WTSU and University of Nevada Singers from Reno

with Dr. Perry Jones, Dec. 24; and Bradley University Madrigal Singers from Peoria, Ill., directed by Dr. John Davis on Dec. 25.

Dr. Hugh Sanders, dean of the School of Fine Arts, conducts the University Chorale.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL. J.C. Allred, Sadie Bridges, Linda Brown, Annabelle Cepeda, Inf. Boy Cepeda, Grace Coombs, Sherri Deetz, Violet Finley.

Tibursia Flores, Melvin Kalka, Tommy Lucero, Carol Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Naomi Martinez, Cecil Pibbs, Willie May Radford, Hilda Reyna. Ardis Stamper, Martin

Vela Jr., Nona Voyles, Jack Wilson, Fidencia Cantu, Sylvia Mejia, Inf. Boy Mejia, Robert Cocanougher, Thomasa Pena.

Margie Scroggins, Inf. Boy Scroggins, Cathy Stone, Guadalupe Pena, Joe Reed, Cathy Denton, Kim Brinkley, Brenda Koenig, Linda Liscano.

Margarito Leal, Bessie Whitaker, Stacey Blann.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leonard Crabtree are the parents of a son, Kyle Joseph Crabtree born Dec. 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Riojas are the parents of a son, Severiano Riojas born Dec. 12. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Larry Robertson are the parents of a daughter, Tanya Marie Robertson born Dec. 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine

Martinez are the parents of a son, Augustine Martinez, Jr. born Dec. 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Cepeda are the parents of a son, Ramiro Miguel Cepeda born Dec. 12. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

Mount Vernon was originally part of a royal grant to Lord Culpepper, who in 1674 deeded 5,000 acres to Nicholas Spencer and John Washington, great grandfather of George Washington.

Ann Landers

The Help of URESA



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe my letter will never be printed, but I must speak out or I won't sleep tonight. I read you every day and on occasion find letters I can identify with, but your column entitled "Fleet-Footed Husband Can't Hide for Long" really got to me. I would say it all depends on what you consider "long."

I wish that poor woman with six kids all the luck in the world. I heard of URESA (Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act) in July and petitioned for child support that was due in May. Every time I tried to learn the status of the legal proceedings I was given a different response. I was last told, "It will probably be December before your ex-husband is brought to justice."

By December he will be in arrears by \$1,200. I was further informed that it may be the decision of the court to

make him responsible for child support only from the court date, and the amount he is in arrears could be waived.

My former husband's job location is known. He works for a large national public utility company. Still, he is not made to honor his moral and court-ordered obligation to his child.

Yes, there are many others out there like me, Ann. Perhaps URESA is not the same agency you speak of, or maybe I am just one of a million or two mothers who is waiting for justice to be done.

Frankly, I have lost faith in the judicial system. When I hear of my ex-husband's flamboyant lifestyle and his new financial obligations, it sickens me! We both had this child, and the child's needs should be met. Financial obligations don't disappear because one parent goes on to "a new life."

I hope Emma in San Jose

was not given false hope. Government agencies do not perform swift miracles. They are filled with red tape and delay. In closing I'd like to offer a bit of home-grown advice: Don't make your grocery list until you get the check! -- Discouraged In Virginia Beach, Va.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Your name is legion. If you don't believe me you should see my mail. I am sending all these complaints to the man in Washington who painted a rosy picture of how the government tracks down slow-pay (or NO-pay) husbands who have run out on their children. I will be just as interested as you in his response.

read your column daily in the Atlanta Journal and really enjoy it. I also agree with you about 98 percent of the time. I now have a question which I don't recall ever seeing in your column.

Please let me know if my

feelings of uneasiness are legitimate. What do you think about a mother who still takes showers with her nine-year-old, fourth-grade son? She says he is just a baby and tells me I am "evil-minded."

The mother doesn't wear panties and a bra. She is completely nude. The boy doesn't shower with his father because his parents are divorced and he rarely comes around. Just sign me-- Concerned Family Member

DEAR MEMBER: A child should not bathe or shower (or sleep with) a parent of the opposite sex after he or she has reached the age of three. A divorced woman who showers with her nine-year-old is engaging in seductive behavior whether she realizes it or not.

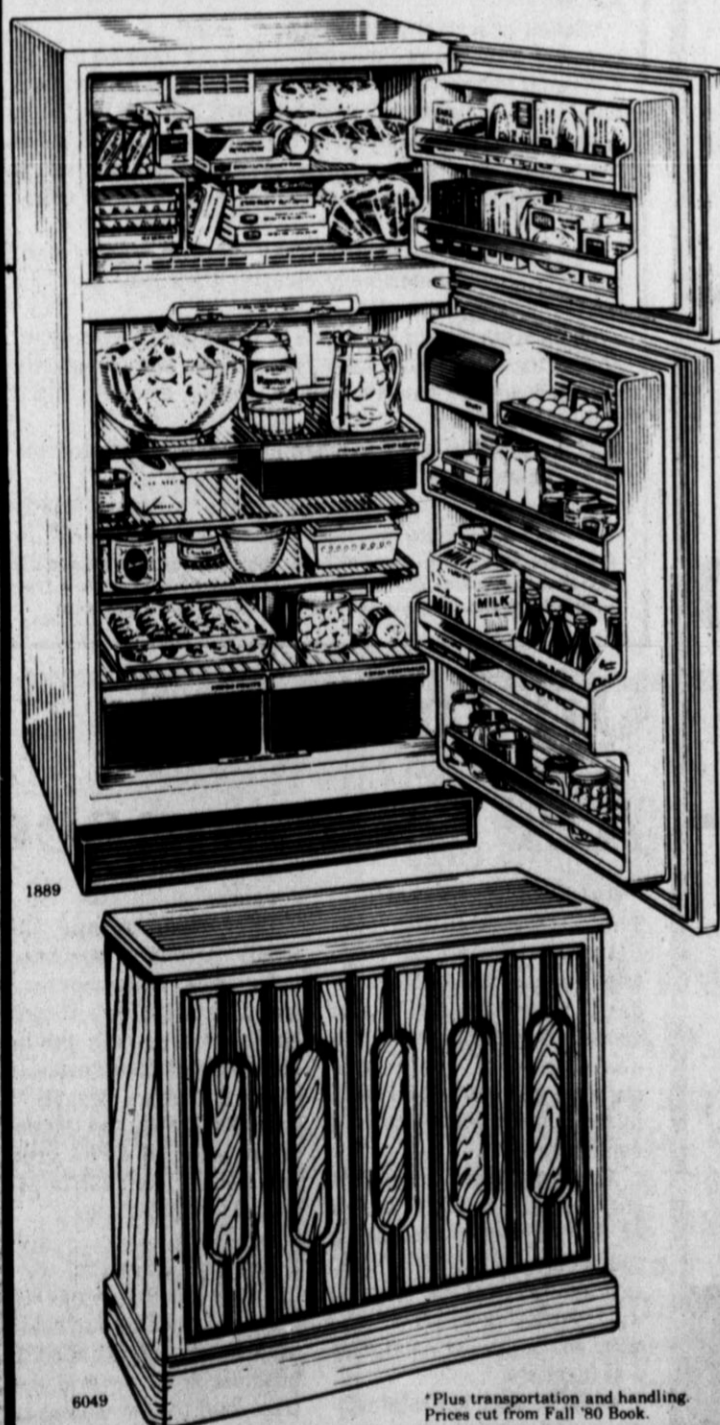
A fourth-grader is no baby, and I hope this mother will discuss the situation with a counselor if she thinks I, too, am "evil-minded."

YOUR HEALTH

QUESTION: How can the proper toy be matched with the appropriate age level of a child?

ANSWER: Learn to be a label reader. Manufacturers are required by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission to place age recommendations and precautionary labeling on toys. Testing is done for the different age levels.

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C78x14	32.00	G78x15	40.00
E78x14	33.00	H78x15	41.00
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GS 300 Belted

- Wide 7-Rib tread
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A78x13	30.00	H78x14	50.50
B78x13	34.50	G78x15	48.50
E78x14	40.50	H78x15	50.50
F78x14	44.50	J78x15	52.50
G78x14	47.50	L78x15	54.50

FET: 1.76-3.13 Whitewalls Standard at no extra charge

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PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 20, 1980



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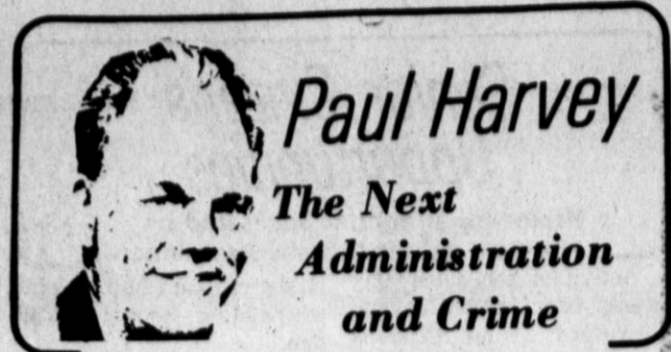
DOWNTOWN ONLY

"WE'RE THINKING INVENTORY - YOU'RE THINKING CHRISTMAS, BOTH OF US ARE THINKING BARGAINS!"

THURSDAY NIGHT - 6 P.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT

<p>Entire stock of 100% Polyester Gauze, Gaberdine, and Terry Fabrics. Values to \$2⁰⁰</p> <p>Now \$1⁵⁷ yd.</p>	<p>Entire stock of Wool Plaids, Suedes, and Plush Velours. Values to \$5⁰⁰</p> <p>Now \$2⁹⁷ yd.</p>	<p>Afgan Kits</p> <p>Now \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Red Heart Yarn</p> <p>6 skeins for \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Patterns</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>
<p>100% Nylon Gown Floats</p> <p>Now \$5⁸⁸</p>	<p>Large group of Lingerie</p> <p>33% OFF</p>	<p>Entire stock of Ladies Winter Robes</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Large group of Ladies Purses</p> <p>Values to \$15⁰⁰</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰ - \$7⁰⁰ - \$9⁰⁰</p>	<p>Large group of Ladies Pantyhose</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>
<p>Large group of Bras</p> <p>Values to \$6⁰⁰</p> <p>Now \$3⁰⁰ Each</p>	<p>Mens Briefcases</p> <p>In brown and black from Samsonite</p> <p>Now 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Mens Jogging Suits</p> <p>Now \$12⁸⁸</p>	<p>Large group of Mens Dress Pants</p> <p>\$7⁸⁸ Each</p>	<p>Large group of Mens Quilted Jackets</p> <p>\$11⁸⁸</p>
<p>Mens Bath Robes</p> <p>Reg. \$14⁰⁰ Now \$10⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. \$16⁰⁰ Now \$12⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. \$18⁰⁰ Now \$14⁰⁰</p>	<p>Mens Flannel Shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$6⁰⁰ Now \$4⁸⁸</p>	<p>Mens Dress Western Hats</p> <p>By Resistol</p> <p>20% OFF</p>	<p>Mens Vest</p> <p>Values to \$22⁰⁰</p> <p>\$10⁰⁰ - \$12⁰⁰ - \$14⁰⁰</p>	<p>Entire stock of Mens - Boys - Girls - Jr. Coats</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>
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NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE OUT YOUR LAY-A-WAY! DOWNTOWN ONLY 6 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT



Our national epidemic of crime is nowhere more apparent than in Miami. There the huge uninvited influx of Cubans has compounded the dangers. One city commissioner concedes that "Miami police have lost control of the streets."

The first states confirmed that Reagan in the recent election were Indiana and Florida. In both, the decisive revolt against the incumbent was apparent in the high crime cities.

When any president is voted out of office, the election reflects a rejection of the status quo.

Now what is any new administration going to be able to do about this number-one concern of the American electorate—crime?

Crime was increasing in our nation the first quarter of the year at a rate of nine percent over the year previous. The second quarter the increase was 11 percent. When the entire year is tallied, the increase will almost certainly be the greatest in our nation's history.

The one factor most responsible is the increased use of narcotics and related crime. The second factor—and it is related—is the influx of illegal immigrants.

Fay and Harold Burns—in their 60s—expected to enjoy their declining years in a modest apartment in Miami. But the newcomers from Cuba and Haiti brought with them such an acceleration of muggings and rapes and burglaries that the Burns dare not even stroll the beach anymore.

"It's terrible to be afraid all the time," says Mrs. Burns.

So they will be moving away; they're not sure to where.

Miami's Police Chief Ken Harns publicly emphasizes that "most of the 80,000 Cuban refugees who have settled in Miami are good citizens."

But privately before his city commission, the Chief says, "The increase in crime is directly attributable to the increase in the refugee population."

And the figures for Miami and Miami Beach, where the refugees concentrate, prove his point.

Homicides in Miami are running more than double the rate of a year ago, robbery up 124 percent.

In Miami Beach rape is up 400 percent.

Where our country's early immigrant population brought along skills and energies and ambition which contributed to our nation's dynamism, today's illegals are more likely to bring with them a high incidence of disease, an appetite for drugs and an addiction to welfare.

The problem is not unfamiliar to Californian Reagan: what do you suggest he should do?

The Newspaper Bible

SO WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?

So He got back into the boat and left them, and crossed to the other side of the lake.

But the disciples had forgotten to stock up on food before they left, and had only one loaf of bread in the boat.

As they were crossing, Jesus said to them very solemnly, "Beware of the yeast of King Herod and of the Pharisees."

"What does He mean?" the disciples asked each other. They finally decided that He must be talking about their forgetting to bring bread.

Jesus realized what they were discussing and said, "No, that isn't it at all! Can't you understand? Are your hearts too hard to take it in?"

As Isaiah declared, "Your eyes are to see with - why don't you look? Why don't you open your ears and listen?" Don't you remember anything at all?

What about the 5,000 men I fed with five loaves of bread? How many basketfuls of scraps did you pick up afterwards?"

"Twelve," they said.

"And when I fed the 4,000 with seven loaves, how much was left?"

"Seven basketfuls," they said.

"And yet you think I'm worried that we have no food?"

When they arrived at Bethsaida, some people brought a blind man to Him and begged Him to touch and heal him. Jesus took the blind man by the hand and led him out of the village, and spat upon his eyes, and laid His hands over them. "Can you see anything now?" Jesus asked him.

The man looked around. "Yes!" he said, "I see men! But I can't see them very clearly; they look like tree trunks walking around!"

Then Jesus placed His hands over the man's eyes again and as the man stared intently, his sight was completely restored, and he saw everything clearly, drinking in the sights around him.

Jesus sent him home to his family. "Don't even go back to the village first," He said.

Mark 8:13-26

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 82801.

Oil Increases Are Announced

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced increases today of \$2 to \$4 a barrel in base crude oil prices, an action analysts said could hike gasoline and heating oil costs in the United States up to 4 cents a gallon.

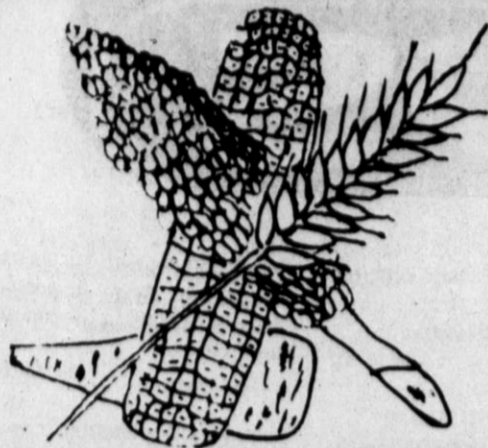
A communique issued at the end of a two-day session of the oil cartel also set a maximum price for OPEC crudes at \$41 a barrel, authorizing countries who want to charge the maximum a \$4 increase.

OPEC's decision established guidelines for oil pricing and it was up to individual countries to settle on the prices they would charge depending on how the market develops.

The communique said Saudi Arabia's benchmark price was being increased from \$30 to \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil; the benchmark or base price for other members would rise from \$32 to \$36, and the maximum price for OPEC crudes was raised from \$37 to \$41 a barrel.

Analysts estimated the increases could raise U.S. prices of gasoline and heating oil about 4 cents a gallon. But officials from several countries said they were not sure yet what new prices their governments might settle on.

"They just don't know what the market will bear," said one conference source.



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Wednesday, December 17, 1980--Page 7

Cattle Feeding by Frame Size Aids Efficiency

LUBBOCK - Overfeeding small-framed cattle and underfeeding large-framed cattle can cut into cattlemen's profits.

Failing to recognize the interplay of frame-size and feeding needs, say Texas

Tech University researchers, is a common problem which lessens feeding efficiencies and reduces profits.

"By sorting cattle by frame size and slaughtering them at the right time," said Animal

Science Prof. Robert A. Long, "you can pull a \$20 bill off the tail of each steer."

These findings are contrary to a long-held tenet of the cattle industry that large-framed cattle produce car-

cases with the best cost efficiency.

The results of research at Texas Tech's experimental laboratory at New Deal show that cattle of all frame sizes can be just as efficient if they are fed and marketed accor-

ding to their frame size. Over-feeding of small cattle and under-feeding of large cattle can be eliminated by considering frame size.

Dr. Long stressed the importance of two genetic traits in his cattle research: frame size and muscling. Frame size refers to the height and length of the steers, based on careful measurements of skeletal features. Muscling refers to the non-fat meat on the bones.

He said that a basic law of anatomy, first discovered by Leonardo da Vinci, states that an increase in the size of an individual bone means a proportional increase in the size of all bones in that skeleton. The same principle holds for muscles.

"If we can look at the forearm of hindquarters of a steer, then we know that every other muscle is equally developed," Long said.

Results from the research indicate that cattle of the same frame size reach optimum slaughter at the same time, provided they are of the same age and condition. Small-framed steers reach optimum slaughter time first, then medium-framed steers, and finally large-framed steers.

"Two steers of different frame size cannot be slaughtered efficiently at the same time," Long pointed out.

In Long's research, he found that steers fed past the optimum slaughter time for their frame size, bring less profit when marketed because of undesirable yield grades. However, steers not fed long enough also brought less profit because they did not attain choice quality.

Efficiency, or market profit in relation to feeding costs of the steers, also was studied by Long. He found that cattle fed past the choice quality grade gain weight with increasing inefficiency. They require more and more feed

per pound gained.

In his earlier research, Long concentrated on determining optimum marketing times for cattle of different frame sizes. His more recent experiments have examined muscling rather than frame size. For these experiments Long is using Charolais crossbred cattle of the same frame size but with different degrees of muscling.

The muscularity of cattle is a genetic trait that is not conditioned by exercise, Long said.

Long is seeking to determine whether heavily muscled, trim cattle are more efficient at converting feed to meat than light-muscled fat cattle of equal weight. Experimental results so far do not support this belief; so Long and his student research assistants are exploring possible explanations.

Findings concerning the carcass characteristics of heavily muscled versus lightly muscled cattle show that heavily muscled carcasses are leaner, have larger rib-

eyes and yield a higher percentage of edible meat, thus bringing a higher price. Lightly muscled cattle fed to the same quality grade as heavily muscled cattle will have less desirable yield grades, Long said.

There is a dual grading system used by U.S. Department of Agriculture graders in appraising meat, Long said. On one hand, meat is judged for quality - color, texture and marbling. Choice quality brings \$5 to \$6 more per hundredweight than good quality. The second aspect of the grading system, the yield grade, measures the edible portion of the carcass after the meat has been cut and the

waste fat removed. Leaner, heavily muscled carcasses have higher yields, Long said.

"The ideal," said Long, "is a choice quality, well marbled carcass with a lean, desirable yield grade."

In order to monitor the exact quantities of feed consumed by each steer in the experiments, Long is using electronically activated self-feeders that allow the steers to eat as much as they want. Each steer's ear is tagged with a citizens band transmitter. A computer connected to the feeder records how much each steer eats, with different CB radio frequencies identifying which steer is eating.

Proper Winter Pasture Management Essential

OVERTON - Recent rains will speed the growth of winter pastures, particularly if warm days follow. Although these pastures may be 30 to 40 days late, many producers are depending on them as a feed source during the coming months.

"With the tremendous expense involved in developing winter pastures, serious consideration should be given to how they are managed," says Dr. Randall Grooms, area livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "For example, don't graze pastures too soon. Allow forage to reach a height of six to eight inches before grazing so that plants will be vigorous and some forage can be stockpiled for the months in which growth is slow. If plants are grazed too short too early, forage production will be reduced later in the season. At the same time, we need to get some grazing off the tops of these plants to promote tillering, development of a strong root system and resistance to freezing."

Grooms says that stocker steers on good winter pasture should be fed some hay each day. Adding this dry matter will improve digestion and increase daily gains about 15 pounds per head per day.

To increase efficiency of winter pasture use, Grooms suggests providing a loafing area adjacent to but outside the winter pasture area where hay, minerals and water are available. Additionally, implanting stocker cattle or heifers that are not going to be used for breeding purposes with Ralgro or Synovex will host gains by 10 to 15 percent. These gains probably represent the greatest and easiest return per dollar invested of any practice in agriculture today, believes the specialist.

Some producers are critically short of hay this winter and plan to graze their cow herd on winter pastures. Grooms also has some advice for those producers.

"Before turning the cow herd onto winter pasture, the producer should consider several factors," the

specialist advises. "Cows, particularly those in the last three months of gestation, should not be allowed to graze winter pasture because its high protein and energy content increases birth weight of calves significantly and can result in increased calving difficulty. Winter pastures should not be used for cows before they calve."

After the cow calves, she can get supplemental energy, protein and vitamin A from winter pasture by grazing a maximum of two hours per head per day. Roughage or hay must be supplied for dry matter. If the winter pasture is extremely scarce, grazing might be reduced to two hours every other day, plus hay. Winter pasture is high in protein, energy, phosphorus and vitamin A. These nutrients are critical and essential for weight gain and rebreeding efficiency. However, winter pasture is too expensive for full-time grazing by grown cows.

"Cows grazing winter pasture need a high magnesium mineral

available free-choice to prevent grass tetany or lactation tetany," Grooms cautions. "The disease can be fatal within a few hours. Research has shown that lack of magnesium is the primary cause of grass tetany, and winter pastures are critically low in magnesium."

Winter pasture can be supplemented by providing a mineral that is about 14 percent magnesium. For best results in East Texas, Grooms suggests mixing a mineral consisting of equal parts or 25 percent each of trace mineralized salt, defluorinated rock phosphate, cottonseed meal and magnesium oxide. Cattle will normally consume about four ounces of this mineral mix per head per day, thus giving each animal one ounce of magnesium oxide needed to control grass tetany.

"With good growing weather, proper fertilization and excellent management, winter pastures can be an economical method of wintering beef cattle," Grooms concludes.

Gasoline Requires Safety Can

COLLEGE STATION - Just because a can has GASOLINE printed on it doesn't mean that it's a safety can.

Shopping for an approved safety can for gasoline can be an involved process, says Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To earn the title "safety can," a container must pass certain tests conducted by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or the Factory Mutual System (FM). To get a UL label a can must pass nine different performance tests. FM approval requires 11 tests. Each organization makes some tests that the other does not.

"Safety can" tests are conducted in the following areas, notes Nelson.

First, stability tests tell how easily a can will tip over. Then, leakage tests check out spout valves, seams and joints. No more than four drops can leak out per minute when full cans are tipped upside-down. Both FM and UL requires these tests.

UL tests cans for body strength while FM tests pour-

ing spouts and carrying handles for strength. FM also tests cans under fire conditions. Tested cans must vent internal pressure throughout fire exposure and there can be no spillage.

Another FM test concerns the flame arrester, notes Nelson. A flame arrester is a screen placed within the spout which prevents flame on one side of the screen from reaching the other side by absorbing heat.

FM also tests cans for reaction to abuse. It requires that a full gasoline can withstand a three-foot drop to a concrete floor without sufficient damage to leak.

Both FM and UL test non-metallic containers for resistance to chemicals, punctures and permeability

(fluid passage), adds the safety engineer.

So look for FM and UL labels when shopping for gasoline safety cans, suggests Nelson. While approved cans do cost a little more, they are built to last longer and to reduce serious fire hazards associated with

gasoline and other flammable liquids.

But even with an approved safety can, do not store gasoline and other flammable liquids in car trunks or indoors where pilot lights and other ignition sources may exist, cautions the engineer.

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GIBSON'S REGRETS THIS INCONVENIENCE. PRICES ON OTHER ITEMS IN THE TAB WILL BE GOOD THRU DECEMBER 24, WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST.

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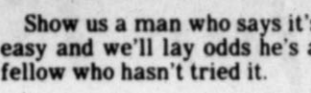
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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Shaving would be so much more pleasant if they could somehow get a better image in the mirror over the sink.

Somehow, updating "The Night Before Christmas" so that Santa arrives on a snowmobile does nothing but make us gag.



Show us a man who says it's easy and we'll lay odds he's a fellow who hasn't tried it.

The boss grumps that his secretary should join the symphony — she fiddles all day.



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TREASURE FOR TERRITORY? Japanese philanthropist Ryoichi Sasakawa holds one of the platinum ingots that his divers have recovered from the wreckage of a Russian battleship that sank 75 years ago. Sasakawa, who has the salvage rights to the wreck, puts its worth at "10 times" its previous estimated value of \$3.7 billion. He has offered the treasure to the Soviet Union in exchange for the return of all territory it took from Japan at the end of World War II.

Couple Becomes Santa's Helpers

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Pauline and Roy Mulford become Santa Claus each year to hundreds of poor children on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border. The retired couple from Iowa City, Iowa, started collecting and repairing broken toys 15 years ago to distribute to needy youngsters at Christmas.

crossing guards refused to let the Mulfords across the international bridge at Progreso, Texas. So they stopped their truck in the middle of the bridge where the Mexican children could come pick up boxes marked with their names.

"It has grown into a year-round, non-profit corporation for the childless pair. Last year their presents went to 641 children. "You have to do something in life to justify living," Mrs. Mulford said Monday. She sat in their modest trailer near some stuffed animals she had finished mending and a few dolls that needed spare arms and legs.

"They were all ages, from babies to 10 or 12," she remembered. "Over there a lot of families just have nothing. They heat with buckets of coal or mesquite brush." Since then, Mrs. Clare obtained a special permit from the Mexican government allowing her to cross the border to distribute the Christmas packages.

"There are so many people so much worse off than we are," she said. "And we get a lot of fun out of it." The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has one of the nation's lowest income levels. Across the Rio Grande in Mexico, however, conditions are much worse, she said.

Mulford visits Texas families who have called for help or been suggested by friends as deserving a visit. "He just comes back in tears sometimes," Mrs. Mulford said of some cases her husband has seen. The Mulfords pick up toys and clothing across the Valley. They keep most of the donations at Mrs. Clare's house, where the candy, clothes and toys are sorted and boxed.

"The Mulfords got into toy collecting in 1965 when they moved to Texas permanently after spending several winters here. At first, they began gathering used Christmas cards to give nursing homes for crafts activities.

Not all bacterial poisons are killed by cooking. The cream pie and potato salad problem is caused by staphylococcal infections that form a toxin in the food. The toxin is already there and heating or refrigeration after the toxin is formed won't eliminate the problem. The best bet here, as with dressing, is to not allow it to stand at room temperature for any length of time during preparation or after cooking.

"People started dropping off toys and clothes," she said. They used to keep the items on their small trailer lot. A neighbor repaired broken bicycles. Friends donated handmade clothes and doll clothes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 52-year-old woman. When I go to bed and relax, I can't move or speak. I am like this for a few minutes. I have to get up for awhile to stop this. Sometimes I don't have any control over my neck muscles when I get up. I also lose control of my face, neck and arm muscles when I laugh real hard. I

"At first we used to ride around town giving things to the children we saw," said Mrs. Mulford, 71. The couple later found that some kids were taking advantage of their generosity. They met Mabel Clare, a woman who ran a used clothing and had worked with poor families across the border. Mrs. Clare helped locate deserving families whose holidays otherwise would have been bleak.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I dread the holidays because I know I am going to get sick. The problem is my mother-in-law. She is a dear, sweet woman but a disaster in the kitchen. We have to have our holiday dinners at her house and she does all the cooking and doesn't like suggestions, at least from me. That is why I need your help. She cooks a turkey, or I should say half-cooks it, and she prepares her dressing the night before. I've tried to suggest that turkey needs to be cooked well to get rid of the bacteria but she won't listen so it will be another day of rubbery turkey served with bacterial dressing. She claims food isn't good if it is overcooked. Could you send me something I can show her to convince her that there is a better and healthier way? A holiday without diarrhea would be wonderful.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Healthy holiday cooking

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate any help you can give. DEAR READER — Your brief story sounds like narcolepsy. Sleep paralysis, as you describe, is only one feature of the disorder. Such people often have a tendency to have short attacks of sleeping at frequent intervals. There is a tendency to sleep, much like short catnaps, which may occur anytime. If your family doctor is not clear on your problem, you might ask him to refer you to a psychiatrist or neurologist for further studies to be sure what you have. If that is your problem, Tofranil (imipramine) is sometimes used to control the sleep paralysis problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a borderline diabetic controlling my blood sugar by diet and weight control. My diet consists of 125 grams of carbohydrates and a total of 1500 calories. I'm confused by the relationship between liquor (not wine or beer) and carbohydrates. All the tables show none or trifling amounts. If this is correct, how do you measure grams of alcohol so you can substitute an ounce of liquor for other carbohydrates and drink in moderation? I realize alcohol has calories

that must be reckoned with. Or do you feel that alcohol in moderation is not a concern? DEAR READER — Alcohol, when used to excess, can be dangerous for anybody. Small amounts of alcohol are particularly dangerous for diabetics who require medicine to control their blood sugar. And it's also bad for people who have low blood sugar problems (hypoglycemia). Now, the reason you're having so much trouble finding out how much carbohydrate comes from a gram of alcohol is that this doesn't happen. There are certain things in nutrition and in medicine which are absolute sciences and they're just as exact as mathematics.

Drinking alcohol cannot be converted to carbohydrates or sugar. The biochemistry of the reactions involved results in alcohol being converted to active acetate. Active acetate cannot be converted to any of the carbohydrates. It can be converted to ketone bodies which are a result of incomplete metabolism and cause an odor on the breath. Or it can be converted to fatty acids and stored as body fat. If your body metabolizes it, it is broken all the way down to carbon dioxide and water. Alcohol can significantly affect blood glucose. It does this by using up an enzyme in the liver that your body normally uses to convert amino acids from proteins to glucose. In this way alcohol causes the blood glucose level to fall. As a result, a diabetic taking insulin may have an insulin reaction when he drinks alcohol. Also a person who has a different problem, recurrent attacks of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), may have a fall in his blood glucose level and feel worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 70 years old and planning on getting married soon. I'm worried about my sex life. My system is short on estrogen and the doctor is giving me hormones for it. This has relieved most of the soreness in my vagina but he said I'd have to stay on it for six months and would have to take some hormones for the rest of my life. My marriage plans will depend upon the recovery I make. What can I expect?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your story suggests that you have changes in the vagina that commonly occur in older women who are deficient in estrogen. And the condition can usually be adequately treated with female hormones. Vaginal creams containing female hormones can be applied and often do wonders. The small amount of estrogens in the vaginal creams has not been found to be related in any way to an increase in chances of getting cancer of the uterus or breast. Follow your doctor's advice and have a long and happy married life.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Sticky salad bowls

DEAR POLLY — My wooden salad bowls have become sticky so I hope someone can tell me how to remove this and then restore them. — RUBY.

DEAR RUBY — Try rubbing your bowls with the very finest sandpaper and denatured alcohol. Wipe off well. Have no fears about the alcohol as it will evaporate. To restore the finish rub in mineral oil for added protection and perhaps repeat this two or three times for a more lasting effect. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making up a bed with straight sheets rather than fitted ones I pull a round curtain ring over each corner of the bottom sheet, push up to the corner of the mattress and tie a knot for a perfect fitted sheet. I do the same to the two bottom corners of the top sheet. To launder I just untie the knots, slip the rings off and have straight sheets to wash and hang on the line. — MILLIE

DEAR POLLY — We recently bought a travel trailer so are new campers. We soon learned that it takes quite a long time for the electric refrigerator to cool off enough to keep food or freeze ice cubes when we arrive at our destination and hook up. Now we have learned to take along some ice that we put in a small dishpan that will fit in the refrigerator so that it cools off much quicker. I passed this idea on to another camper who said they had been camping for 18 years and had not thought of this. — DOROTHY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		CORN		WHEAT		MILK	
CORN 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	Dec 3.61 3.63 3.58 3.60 -03	Dec 2.75 2.77 2.71 2.73 -04	Dec 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Dec 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Dec 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Dec 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Dec 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04
WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	Dec 4.65 4.74 4.61 4.70 +02	Jan 1.75 1.77 1.71 1.73 -04	Jan 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Jan 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Jan 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Jan 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Jan 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04
MILK 5.98	Dec 4.86 5.01 4.84 4.96 -04	Feb 1.75 1.77 1.71 1.73 -04	Feb 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Feb 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Feb 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Feb 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Feb 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04
SOYBEANS 6.50	Dec 3.27 3.29 3.23 3.25 -04	Mar 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Mar 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Mar 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Mar 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Mar 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04	Mar 1.86 1.87 1.81 1.83 -04

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For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

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Dec. 14-18 Open 7:00 Show 7:30

Rex Dockery Resigns as Tech Helmsman

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech athletic officials say they will immediately begin the search for a new head football coach to replace Rex Dockery, who is moving to the gridiron mentor's job at Memphis State.

Dockery announced Tuesday he would forego the two years left on his Red Raider contract to accept a five-year deal at Memphis State that reportedly will pay him \$85,000 a year.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley said preliminary steps for the selection of a new coach are underway.

"Time is of great importance, but we don't want to go off and make a quick decision

just to be making one," Conley said. "We want to get the best possible man we can get."

Conley said he would submit a list of as many as six candidates to Tech President Lauro Cavazos in the near future.

"We feel we have a situation here that is a heck of an

opportunity, and I'm not necessarily talking about a young coach," Conley said.

"Plus, I'm not going to rule anybody out just because they are from a different area of the country."

Dockery coached three seasons at Tech, compiling a 15-16-2 record, including a 7-4 year in 1978 when he was

named Southwest Conference coach of the year.

But Texas Tech sources said Dockery was given a "win or else" ultimatum by the university's board of regents after a 3-6-2 season in 1979 and a 5-6 campaign this year.

In announcing his decision to move to Memphis State Tuesday, Dockery said Tech "has been good to me."

"It was a hard decision to make," Dockery said. "But it's best for my family and

my future and I have to go with this decision at this time.

Dockery, 38, was offered a five-year contract after meeting with MSU President Thomas Carpenter and athletic director Billy "Spook" Murphy.

Dockery reportedly will receive a base salary of \$45,000 to become MSU's 17th head coach, plus a television show worth \$40,000 a year.

He reportedly receives a base salary of \$46,000 and another \$10,000 for a televi-

sion show under his Tech contract.

Dockery was born in Cleveland, Tenn., and played college football at Tennessee. He coached high school football at Harriman, Tenn., and Morristown, Tenn., before joining Bill Battle to coach receivers for the Tennessee Volunteers in 1970.

He left two years later to guide Georgia Tech's offensive line, but returned to his home state in 1973 to join an

old high school teammate, Steve Sloan, at Vanderbilt.

Dockery went with Sloan to Lubbock in 1975 as offensive coordinator and took over in 1978 when Sloan went to Ole Miss.

Richard Williamson was fired as MSU head football coach after the Tigers finished the year at 2-9, the worst

mark of his career and the worst MSU record since a 2-7 season in 1955. He compiled a 31-35 record.

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Runabout Belted whitewall tire.

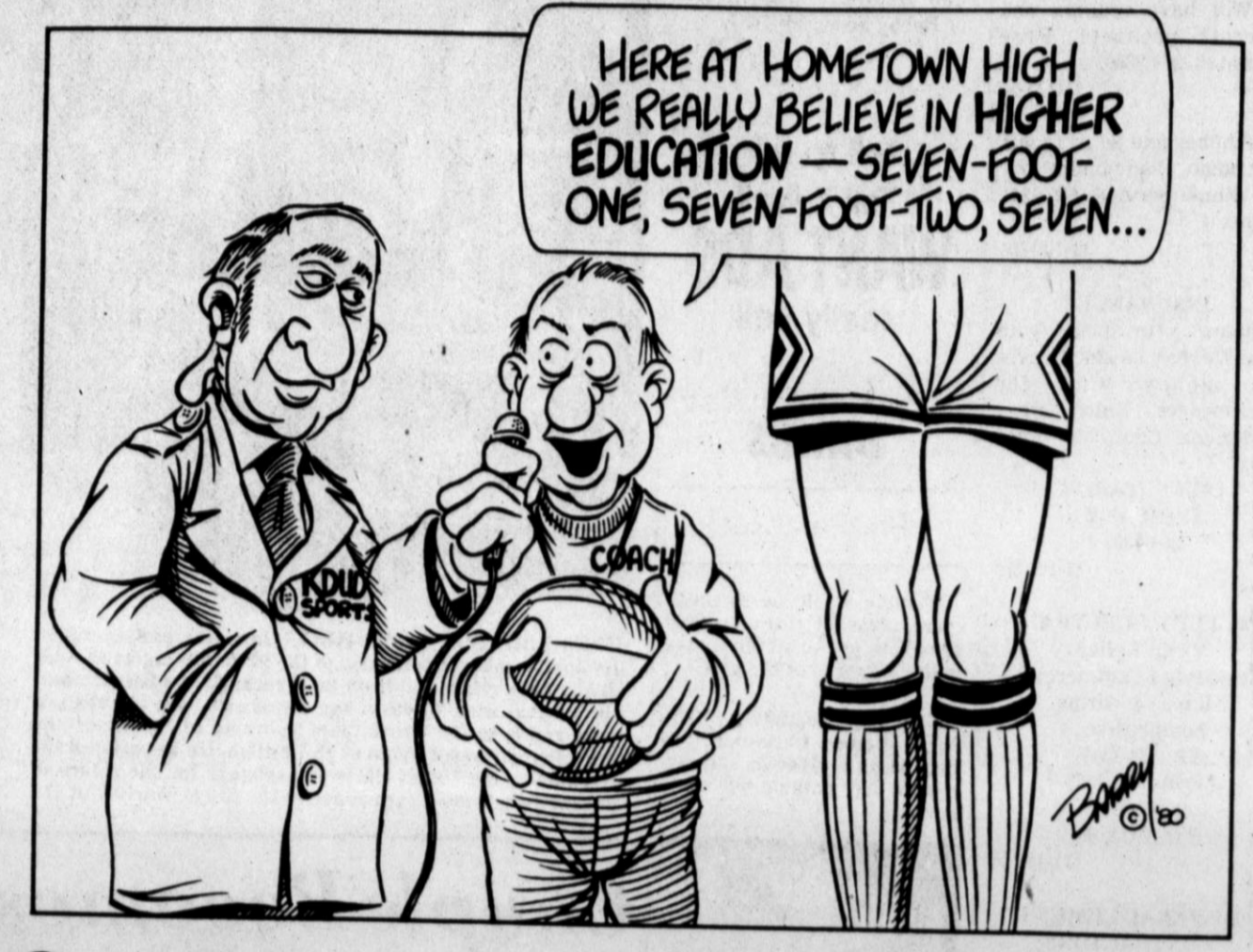
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- Polyester cord body plies

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$47	18.80	1.76
B78-13	\$49	19.60	1.85
D78-14	\$52	20.80	2.06
E78-14	\$55	22.00	2.21
F78-14	\$58	23.20	2.37
G78-14	\$62	24.80	2.54
G78-15	\$63	25.20	2.62
H78-15	\$66	26.40	2.84

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

Sale ends December 31. Mounting included.

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Cowboys Try for Title

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If the Dallas Cowboys beat Philadelphia 28-3 next Sunday, they'll win the National Football Conference's Eastern Division title. But if they win only 27-3, the Eagles will wear the crown.

Monday night victory over Dallas, settled one matter (it clinched an NFC wild-card and eliminated Detroit from contention) and clouded another. By beating the Cowboys, the Rams made not only the outcome of next Sunday's Philadelphia-Dallas game pivotal, but the score as well. The Eagles and

The Eagles are 12-3, the Cowboys 11-4. If Dallas had won on Monday night and

pulled back into a first-place tie, it would have been a simple matter of the winner next Sunday getting the title, the loser settling for the wild card.

Now, though, there's a magic number, 25.

ing up the fifth tie-breaking step — best net points in the division. The Eagles have outscored their NFC East opponents by 92 points, the Cowboys have outscored them by 42. So there's a 50-point spread.

If Philadelphia loses but only by, say, 21-14, it's still ahead of Dallas in that net-point category. If Dallas wins by more than 25 points, it overtakes the Eagles in net points and wins the tie-breaker — and the title.

And if by some quirk of fate the Cowboys' winning margin is 25 points on the nose, leaving the teams tied in division net points, up comes the sixth tie-breaking step, best net points in all games. Philadelphia now plus 170 to Dallas' plus 135, would fall to plus 145. Dallas would rise to plus 160, and Dallas would be the champ.

25% off each.

Grappler All Season Radial.

- Year-round traction
- Smooth radial ride

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Acceptable Substitute Size	Regular Price	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R-13	—	\$70	52.50	1.47
P165/80R-13	AR78-13	\$73	54.75	1.72
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$92	69.00	2.19
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$98	73.50	2.35
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$103	77.25	2.52
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$110	82.50	2.64
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P185/80R-13 (CR78-13), P205/75R-15 (FR78-15) available at similar savings. Check vehicle recommendations when replacing tires.

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Power Grip snow tire.

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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pairs	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13+	\$45	\$68	1.86
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G78-14+	\$68	\$102	2.78
G78-15+	\$69	\$108	2.84
H78-15+	\$73	\$112	3.04
L78-15+	\$86	\$126	3.35

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes B78-13+, C78-14, F78-14 and H78-14 also available at similar savings. *Whitewall, \$4 more each. †Whitewall only. Tread design may differ than shown.

Sale ends December 24.

SPORTS

Page 10—The Hereford Brand
Wednesday, December 17, 1980

day's Philadelphia-Dallas game pivotal, but the score as well. The Eagles and

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Angry Dr. J. Leads 76ers to Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Indiana Pacers have got to learn to let a sleeping Doc lie.

The Pacers were coasting along with a 13-point lead over the powerful Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night when forward Mike Bantom made a big mistake: He got Julius Erving angry.

"You don't want to get guys like the Doc upset," observed Billy Cunningham, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, "because they just take it upon themselves to win the game. Bantom got Julius

upset and he just asked for the basketball."

And when Erving — alias Dr. J. or the Doc — asks for the basketball, anyone with any sense gives it to him. The Sixers did just that, and Erving responded with 14 points in the final six minutes as Philadelphia outscored Indiana 22-7 to pull out a 109-107 victory.

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Sixers, whose 30-4 record is the best in the National Basketball Association.

In other games, the Atlanta Hawks breezed to a 131-114 victory over the New Jersey Nets, the New York Knicks beat the Utah Jazz 112-97, the Chicago Bulls edged the Washington Bullets 96-94, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Dallas Mavericks 89-83, the San Diego Clippers topped the Los Angeles Lakers 97-92 and the Kansas City Kings outscored the Denver Nuggets 133-118.

Erving, who led the Sixers with 30 points, called the come-from-behind victory over Indiana "a real challenge, probably the hardest we can play. Things just fell into place. We had to gamble to win, and I'd sure hate to rely on gambling every night."

Hawks 131, Nets 114

Atlanta scored a season-high 45 points in the first

quarter, including 16 by John Drew, and coasted to its fifth straight victory.

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Block Named Shoot Winner

Ivan Block has been named by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club as the winner of a Remington Model 1100 automatic shotgun awarded by the club in a special fund-raising project.

Members of the shooting club, currently in its initial growth stages here, raised \$700 during the project according to Robby Vann, assistant county Extension agent.

Easter Lions Club To Hold Turkey Shoot

The Easter Lions Club will hold a turkey shoot Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. just north of the Easter Community Building.

Bacon, hams and turkeys will be awarded as prizes with entry fees ranging from \$2 per round for bacon and \$3 per round for hams and turkeys. One other prize that will be offered is a 12-gauge 1100 Remington shotgun.

Proceeds will be used by the Easter Lions Club for civic projects.

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48

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Installation included.

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Power-packed for quick starts all year round.

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Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

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Smooth-riding heavy-duty shock.

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Features a 1 1/8" piston for greater control. It's stronger than most original shocks. Installed price, 9.99 ea. in prs.

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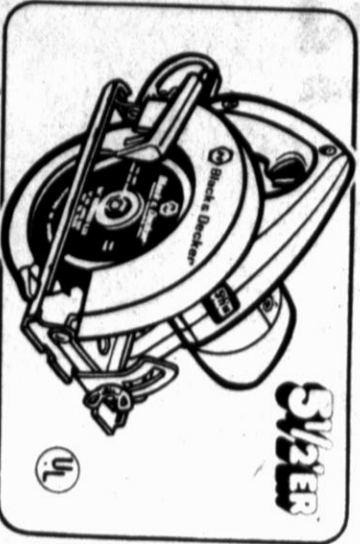
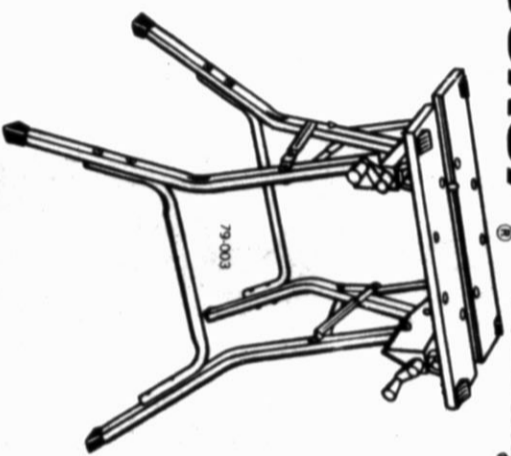
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Regular \$59.99
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Small size and light weight make it easy to use. First circular saw designed specifically for home use. Great for cutting plywood, molding, trim work, sheving. Makes 90° cuts in 2" lumber, 45° cuts in 1-1/8" lumber.

Sturdy workground shoe for insulating (7900)

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1 1/2 hp. (max. motor output). Automatic scroll saw with variable speed. Anti-kick back. Sturdy, easy-to-use design. 3/8" thick blade. Variable speed for cutting wood, metal, plastic. Includes scroll saw, 3/8" thick blade and plastic cutting table and ground work sand casting table.

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Variable speed. All-purpose drill with variable speed. Driving power of 3/8" drill. Speed range from 0 to 1000 RPM. Powerful 1/2 hp. motor. Reverse. Reversing switch for removal of screws, nts., jammed drill bits.

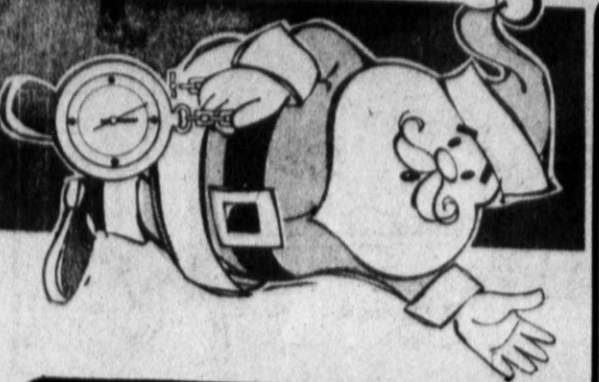
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BLACK & DECKER 1/2" INCH UTILITY DRILL

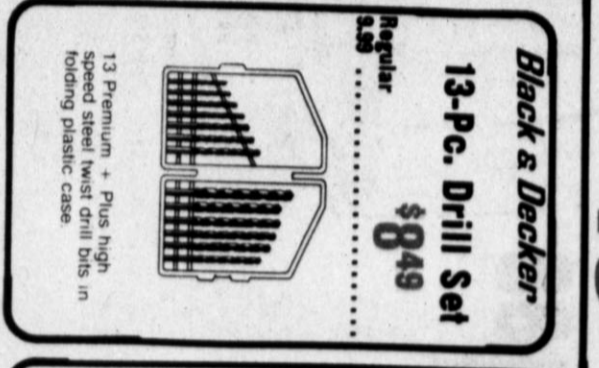
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Keeps 1/2" hole. Prevents drill from wandering in joints, doors. • Edge cutting in joints, doors • Drives 1/2" countersinks • Fits most 1/2" hole saw bits • Fits most 1/2" hole saw bits • Can be used for driving • Fits most 1/2" hole saw bits • Fits most 1/2" hole saw bits



Black & Decker 13-Pc. Drill Set

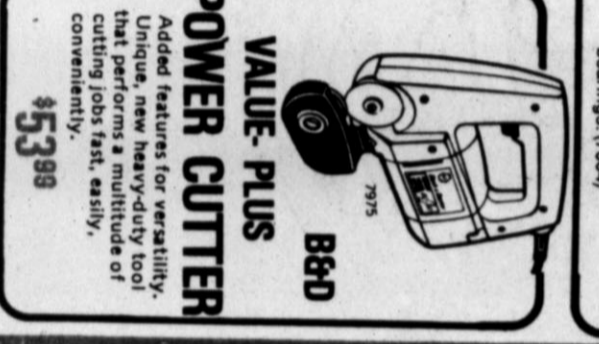
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13 Premium + Plus high speed steel twist drill bits in folding plastic case.



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144" SWEEP FLOAT

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GE COFFEEMATIC® 10 CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER (DECM 10)

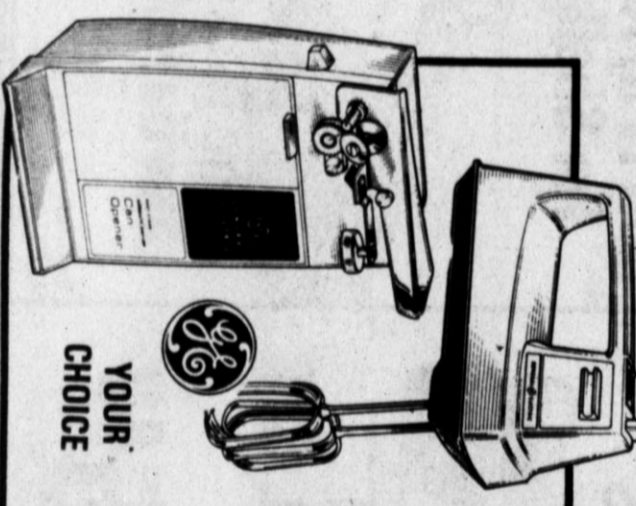
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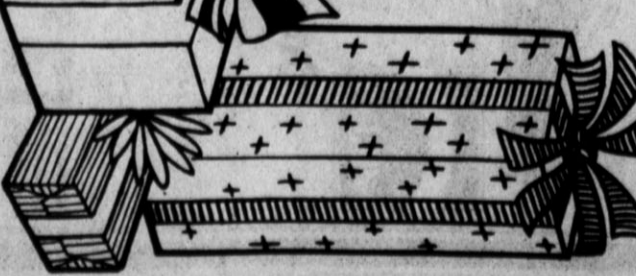
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6E Toaster, 6E Broil Toaster-Oven Model 724. Extra-capacity oven, broiler, top broamer. Anti-drip timer. 1000-watt toaster. 1000-watt broiler. Light and signal bell.

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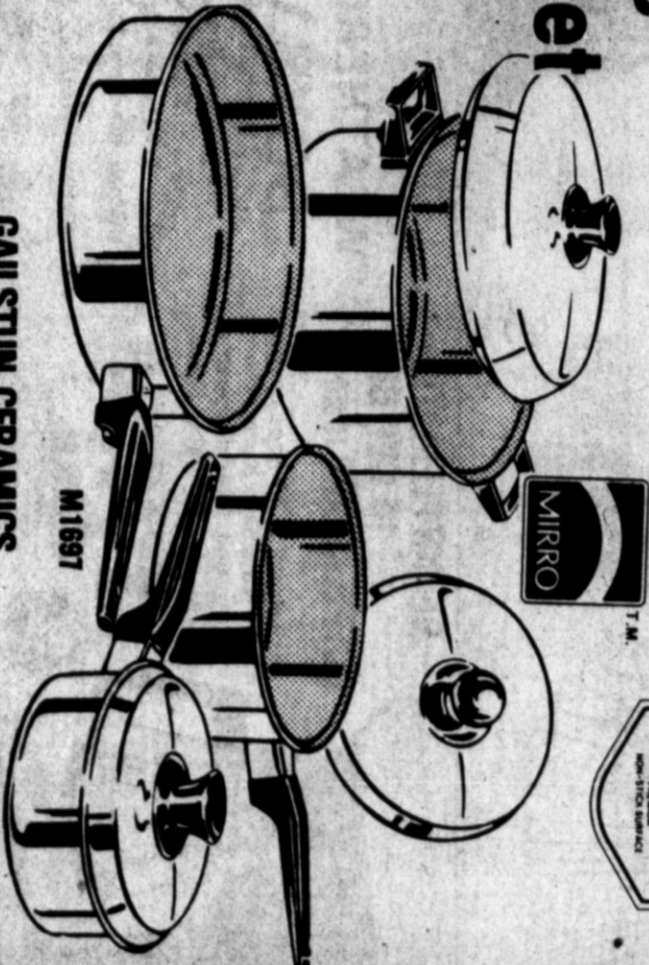
Compact Toaster
General Electric
2-Slice Compact styling. Spring-open crumb tray. Toast color control. Automatic pop-up.
Model T011

Reg. 19.49
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Silverstone Cookware Set

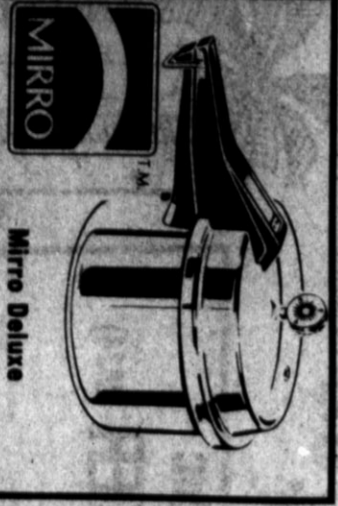
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Etko Baker's Secret Bakeware
12 Cup Mitten Pan, M201; Pizza Pan, M1001; Bread pan, M301; Cookie sheet, M401; Muffin, M501; Meringue Pan, M601; Square Cass. Pan, M801; 9" Round Cake Pan, M901; Loaf Pan, M401.

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Large enough to fit Beef Stew, Pig Roast, Whole Squab or Vegetables. Slop for four or eat five. 7 1/2 quart. Four pressure points of three wide-mouth ports of pressure. 100 percent nylon track and aluminum carrying track and stop-by-clip recipe book.

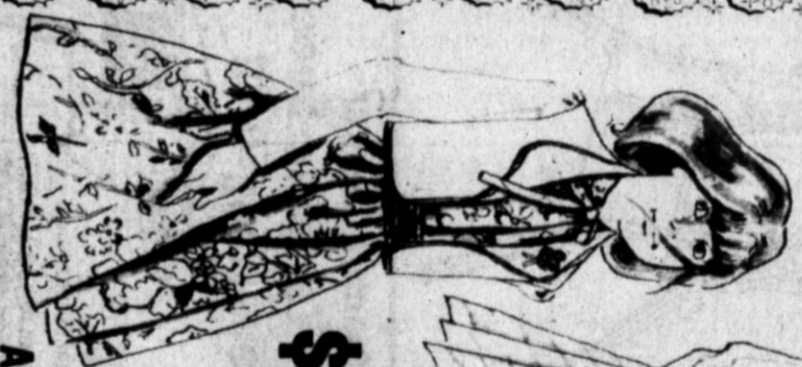
Adult Reg. \$44
Child Reg. \$34
13 99
18 99



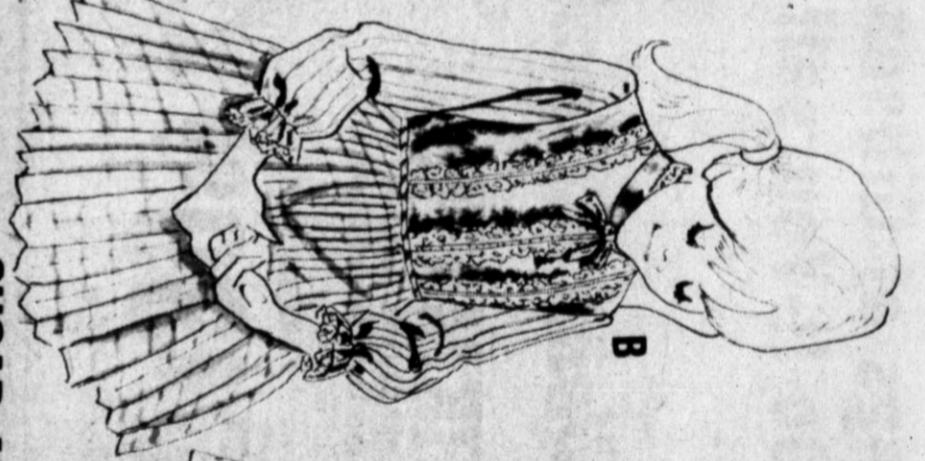
GAILSTUN CERAMICS TEA KETTLES
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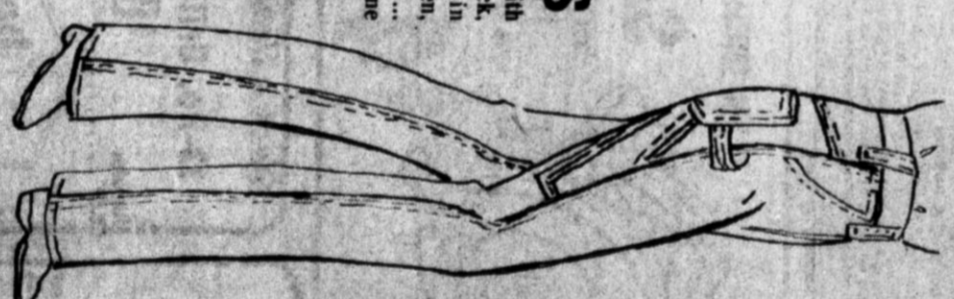


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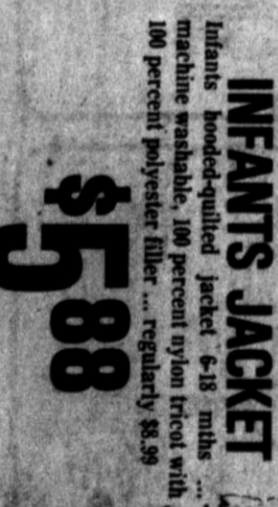
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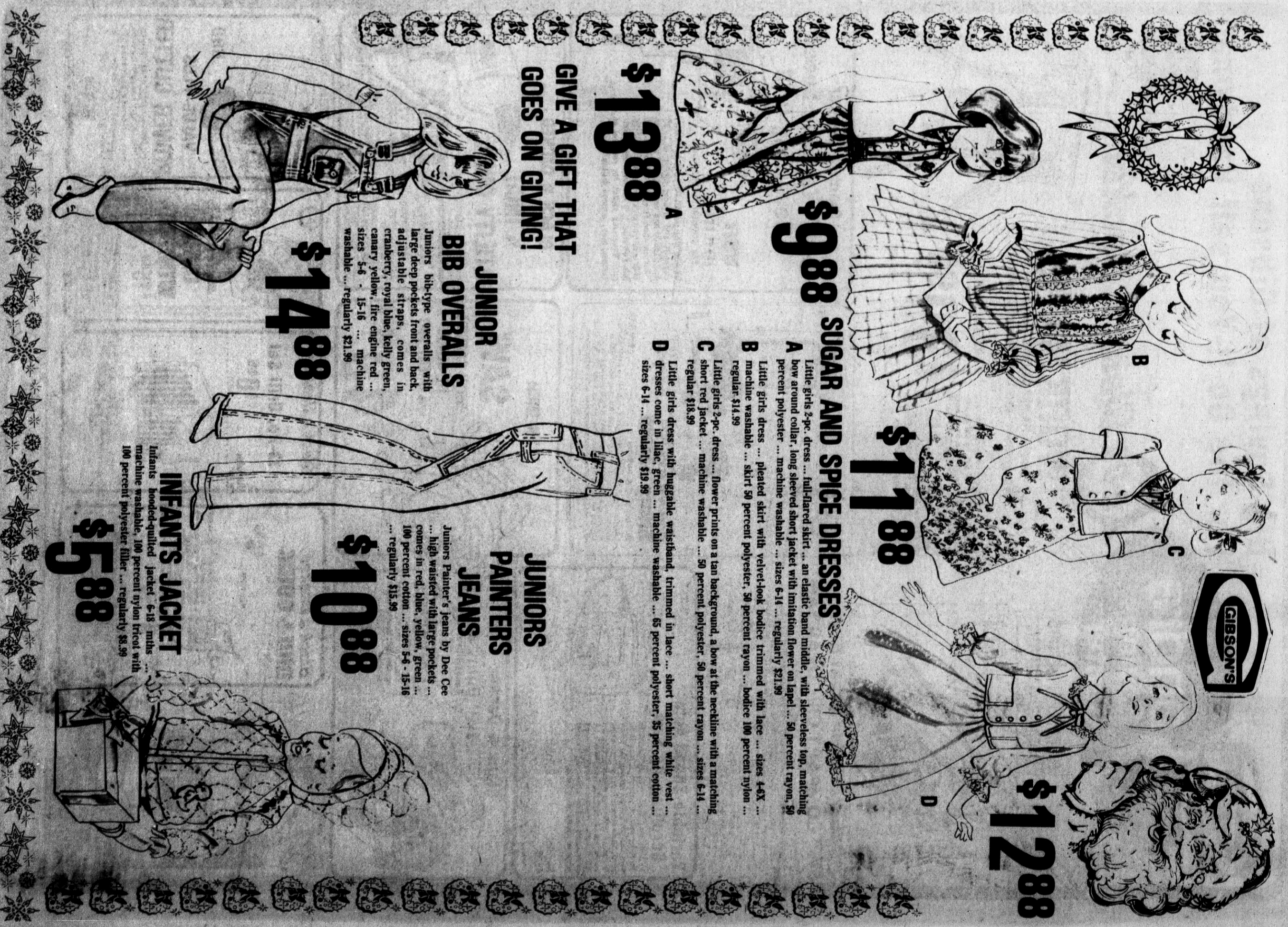
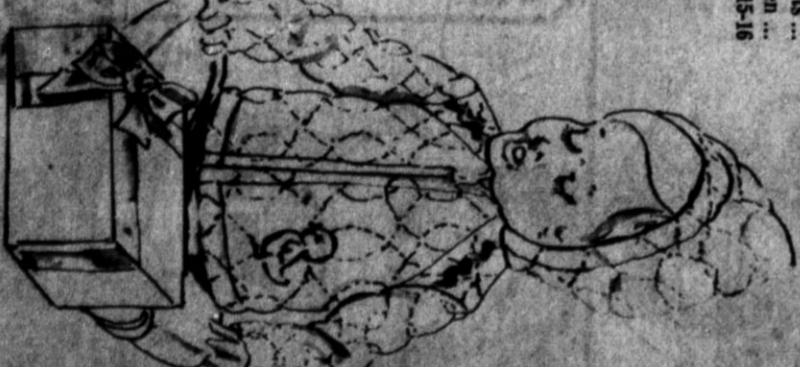
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Juniors Painter's jeans by Dec Cee ... high waisted with large pockets ... comes in red, blue, yellow, green ... 100 percent cotton ... sizes 5-6 - 15-16 ... regularly \$15.99
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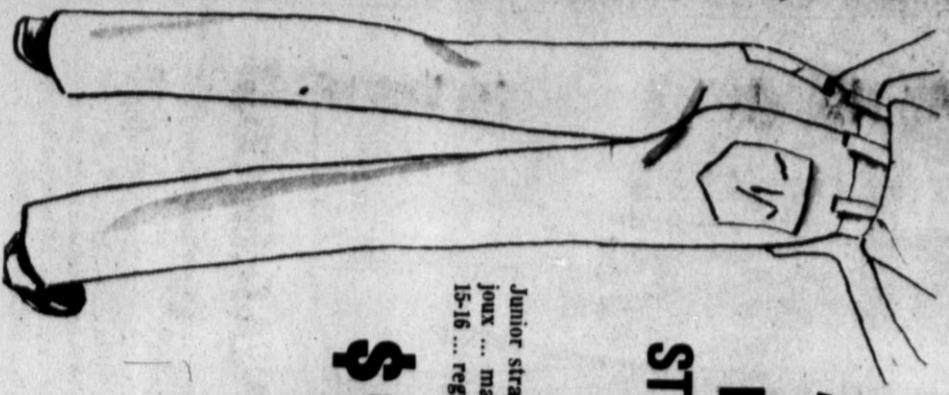
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\$1188

FRONT VENTED MISSES SKIRT

Womens' front-vented skirt with leather look belt, two front button pockets and button tab pretend back pockets, comes in mocha, gray ... 50 percent polyester, 50 percent rayon ... sizes 8-16 ... regularly \$15.99

\$1088



\$988

FESTIVE BLOUSES FOR NOW - INTO - SPRING

A Ladies blouse with lace trim around collar and sleeves, butterfly print on assorted background colors ... S, M, L ... machine washable ... 50 percent polyester, 50 percent avril ... regularly \$11.99

B Ladies 100 percent polyester blouse ... comes in beige, cocoa, black, light blue, light green ... sizes S, M, L ... hand wash ... regularly \$15.99

C Womens' tunic with feminine lace inset, elastic around sleeves and collar, thin tie around belt, comes in powder blue, green ... 100 percent polyester ... sizes S, M, L ... regularly \$9.99

D Ladies 100 percent polyester tops with gathered neckline and tie, long sleeved ... hand wash ... comes in white, blue, black, purple, burnt orange ... sizes S, M, L ... regularly \$10.99

\$588



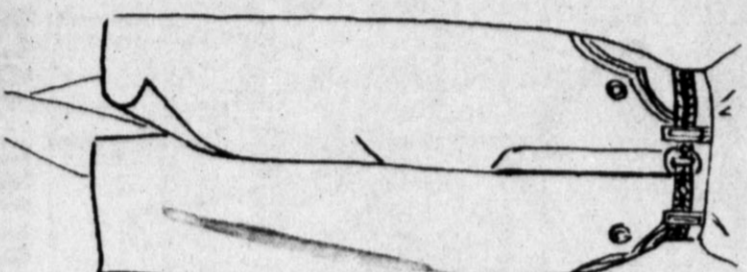
\$688



JUNIOR VELOUR JOGGING SUIT

Juniors' Jogging suite ... soft velour material ... pants have one back pocket, elastic around waist ... shirt has long sleeves with V-shaped neckline ... comes in navy and cranberry ... pants 88 percent acrylic, 12 percent polyester ... shirt 88 percent acrylic, 12 percent polyester ... sizes S, M, L ... regularly \$17.99

\$1188



wrap up christmas early

SYLVANIA FLASH BAR

10 GUARANTEED FLASHES PER PAK

\$199



Super Christmas Savings on Photography and Personal Care Gifts



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Kodak's new way to save Christmas ... in pictures

NEW FOR CHRISTMAS - KODAK TELE-EKTRA 300 A30R CAMERA OUTFIT

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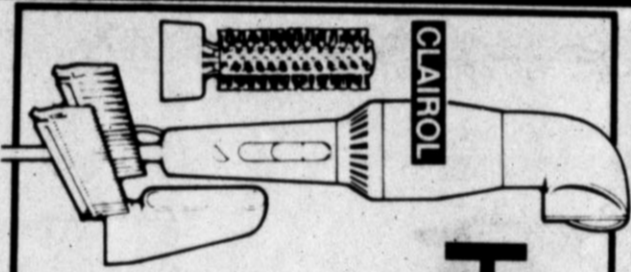


SYLVANIA SUPER-10 FLIP FLASH

\$149



HOT STUFF

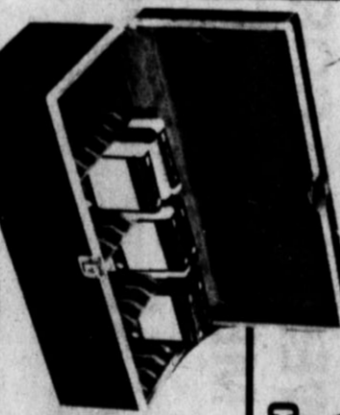


\$1999

CLAIROL 1200 WATT HAIR DRYER
• 1200-watt dual voltage setting (120/220)
• Adjustable gun drier with three wattage settings—1200/1600/300
• Five attachments, including exclusive elbow directional nozzle and fully handy hanging-loop
Model HBD-2

ENTIRE STOCK COLOGNES - PERFUMES

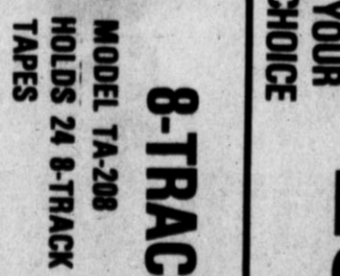
20% OFF



NORELCO CURLEY Q STYLING IRON

\$899

REG. \$1199



LE-80 8-TRACK TAPE CASE
MODEL TA-208
HOLDS 24 8-TRACK TAPES

\$799



JEWELRY BOXES ASSORTED STYLES

20% OFF

AC/DC Cassette Recorder



\$2899



GE COMPACT PISTOL DRYER (PND-15)

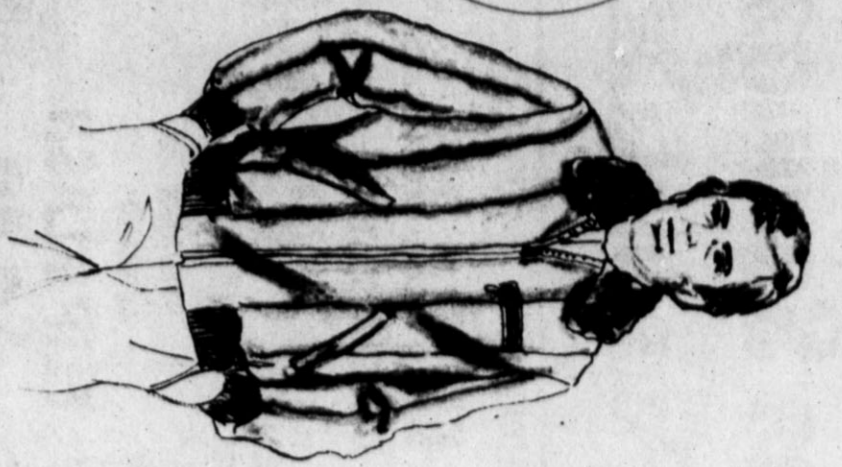
\$1199



REG. \$1199

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'tis
the
Season
for
Gifting



Style #0275
"WEATHERCASTER"
MENS BOMBER
JACKET

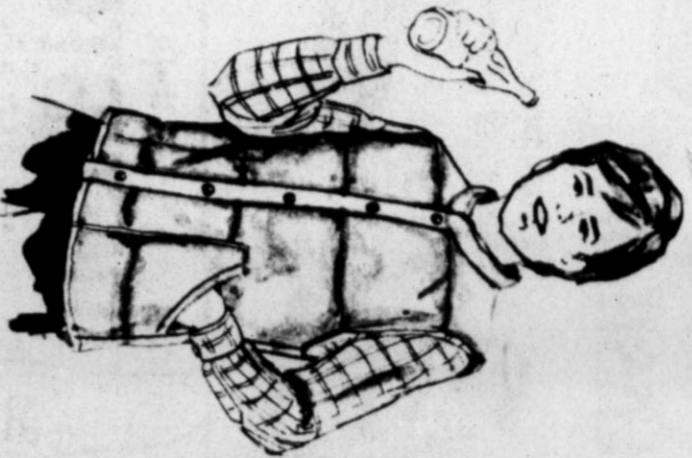
100% Nylon Shell
Quilted to 100% Polyester
Fake Fur Collar
Iridescent Beige
Sizes 36 to 46
Reg. 49.99

\$2888



Style #0242
"WEATHERCASTER"
BOYS VEST

Dacron Hollowfill II
100% Nylon Shell and Lining
Snap Front
• Camel • Royal •
Small, Medium, Large, X-Large
Reg. 22.99

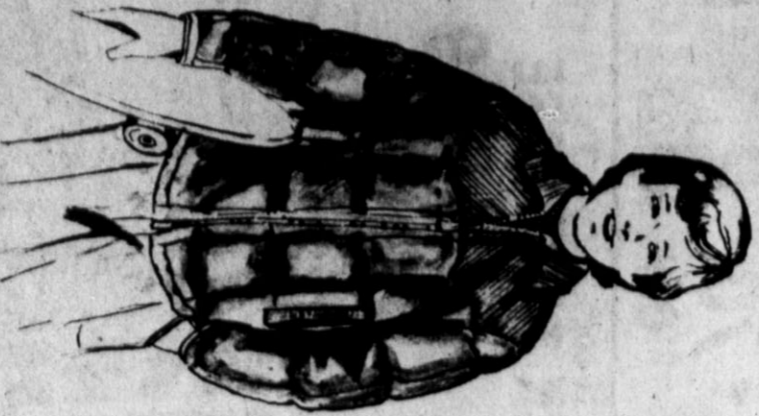


\$1488

Style #0723

"WEATHERCASTER"
WESTERN CORD
MENS JACKET

100% Cotton Shell
100% Polyester Sherpa Lining
Carnel Color
Sizes 36 to 46
Reg. 45.00

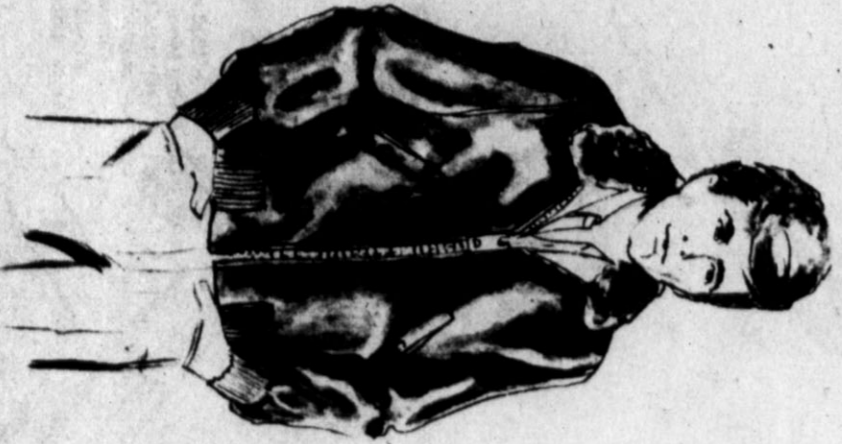


\$2688

Wrangler
Style #963 BONR
BOYS JACKET

100% Polyester Fill
65% Polyester/35% Cotton Shell
Contrasting Corduroy Yoke and Collar Trim
Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large
Reg. 49.99

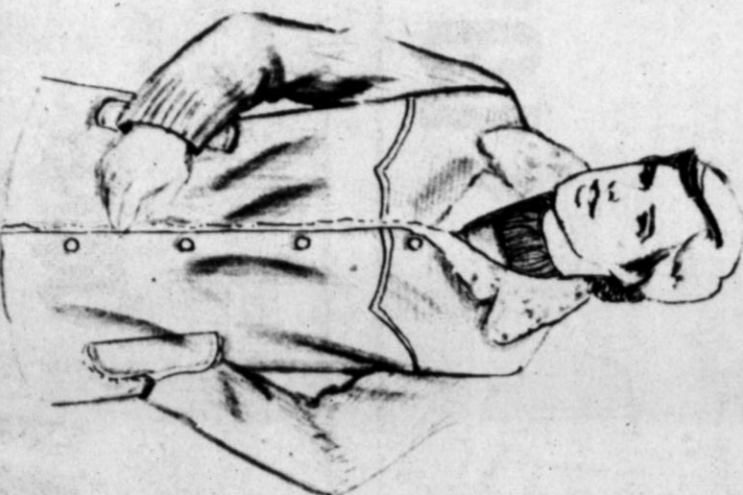
\$2888



Style #B74
"WEATHERCASTER"
MENS NYLON
FLIGHT JACKET

100% Nylon Shell
Lining 100% Nylon
Quilted with Polyester
Royal Blue
Sizes 36 to 46
Reg. 39.99

\$2388



LEISURE - TIME
COMPANIONS



144" SWEEP FLOAT

Women's full 144" sweep float in a variety of prints and colors ... 100 percent polyester ... machine washable ... line dry or tumble ... one size fits all ... regularly \$17.99

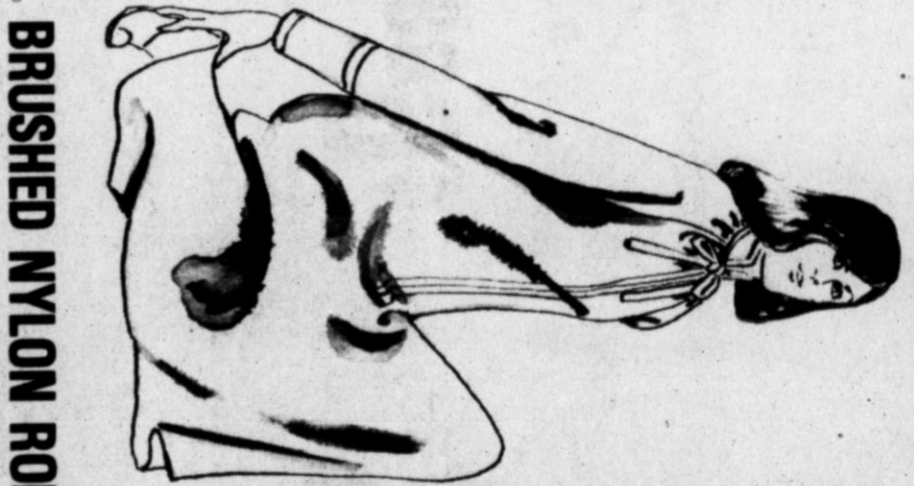
\$1188



100% COTTON SHIFT

Women's versatile 100 percent cotton shirt ... machine washable ... comes in assorted colors and prints ... one size fits all ... regularly \$10.99

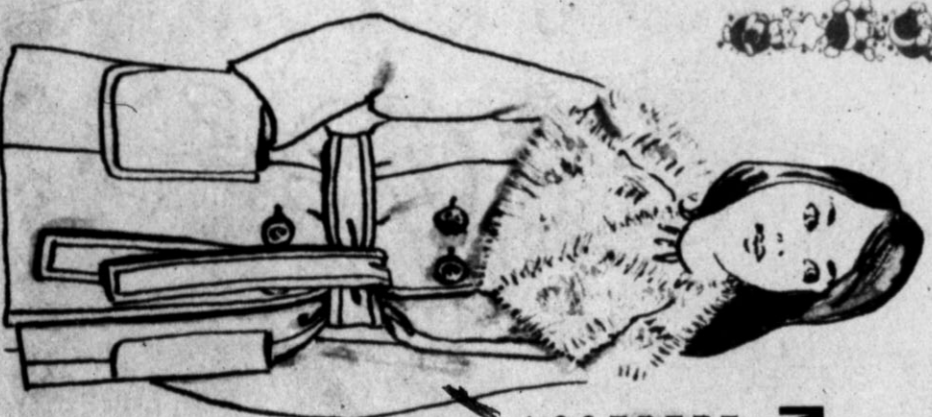
\$788



BRUSHED NYLON ROBE

Women's brushed nylon robe with waist length front zipper closure and the neckline with stand-up collar, comes in shades of blue, green ... 100 percent polyester ... machine washable, line or tumble dry ... sizes S, M, L ... regularly \$24.99

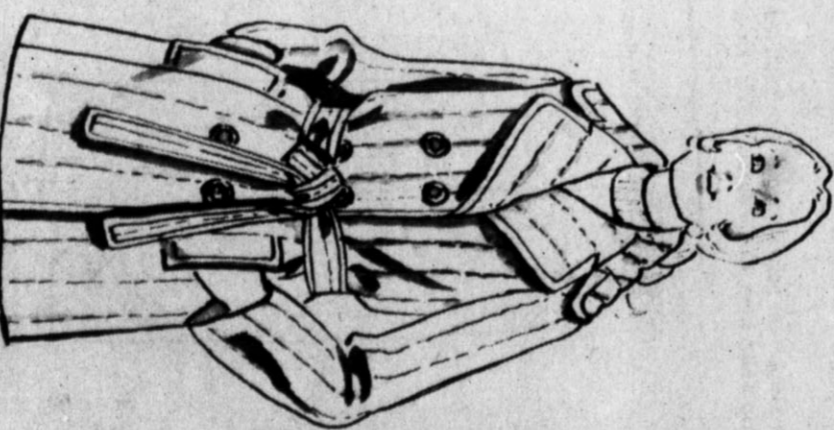
\$1688



MISSSES COAT

Ladies coat ... wool-like fabric, large pockets in button-up front with matching the around band, a fake fur collar ... fabric content 100 percent polyester, lining 100 percent acetate ... dry clean only ... sizes 8-16, regularly \$59.99

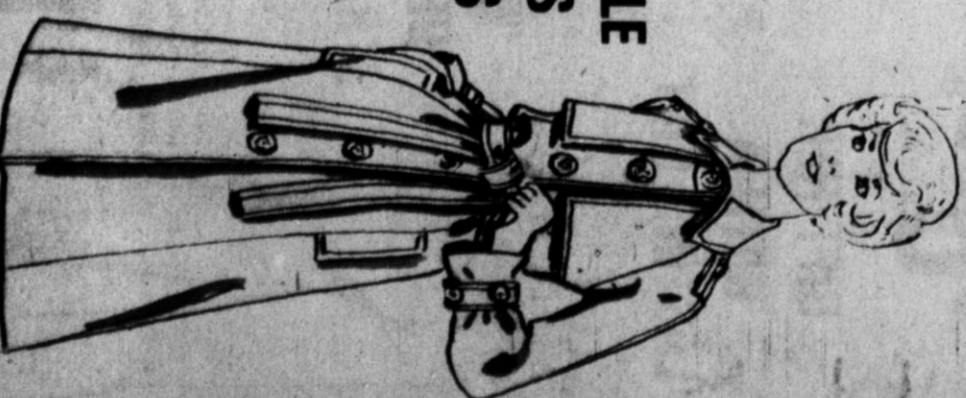
\$3988



BELTED JACKET

Ladies quilted water repellent jacket with button-up front, pockets and the around belt ... fabric content 90 percent polyester, 90 percent cotton, lining 100 percent acetate ... machine washable, remove before final spin and line dry ... sizes 8-16 ... regularly \$49.99

\$3488



VERSATILE
MISSSES
COATS

Ladies water repellent long all-weather coat ... hideable side pockets, self adjusting belt, button-up front with a zip-in lining ... fabric content 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton, lining 100 percent acetate, zip lining 100 percent acrylic ... sizes 8-16 ... regularly \$54.99

\$3688

ALL WEATHER COAT