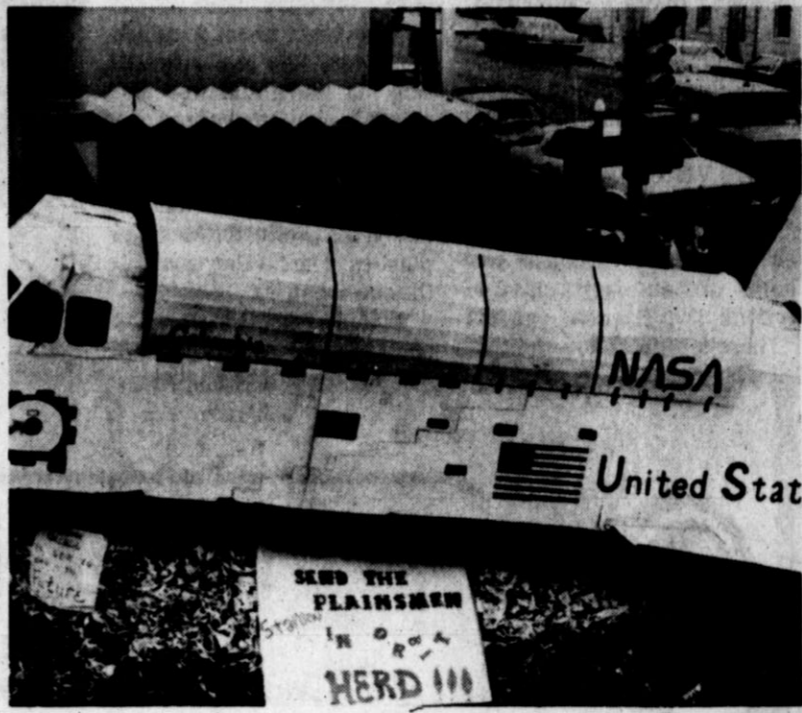
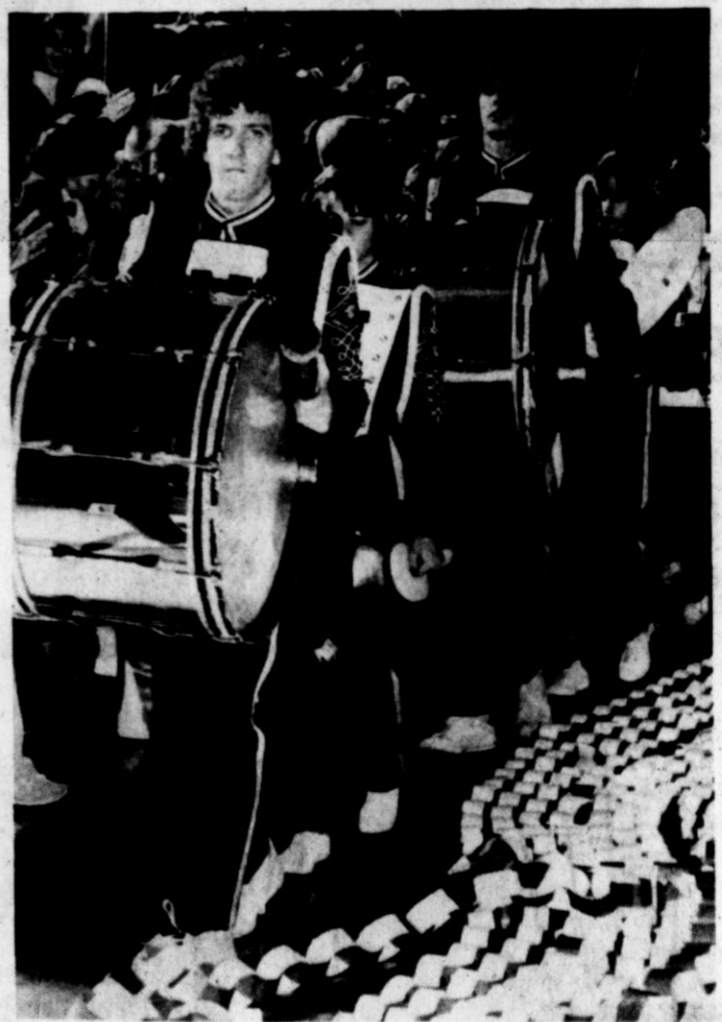


HHS Homecoming 1981



Staff Photos by
Kelly Cherry and Jeri Curtis



'Ragpickers' Thrive On City Dump

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Every morning, Néstor Garcia rises before dawn and sets off for his job — searching through garbage at the Juarez city dump.

Garcia is one of more than 150 people who comb the piles of rubbish at the landfill, looking for materials that can be recycled. The 19-year-old youth with the tumble of shoulder-length black hair has been working at the dump for 15 years.

"My parents worked here for a long time," he said through an interpreter. "Now, it is just me and my three brothers."

Garcia, like many of the other so-called ragpickers, lives on land near the dump. The landscape in the area is dotted with shanties made of tar paper, cardboard, adobe and tin. Some of the hovels are barely distinguishable from the garbage that is heaped nearby.

"The houses are a combination of everything," said Antonio Ibarra. "Some have adobe houses. Some have cardboard because they haven't had a chance to build better ones yet."

The houses are just one example of how the ragpickers make their life from items that others discard.

Their clothes bear the tatters and stains that testify to their wear. Discarded clothing is recycled by the ragpickers themselves, rather than being sent to a recycling center with the cardboard, plastic and aluminum.

Dust and smoke hang in the air as rumbling yellow garbage trucks bounce along the dirt roads to deliver their loads. The ragpickers attack the mounds of trash with two-pronged metal rakes, pulling the compressed paper, plastic, metal and food apart in their hunt for the valuable.

Men who look much older than they are stoop under the burden of cardboard cans full of aluminum, peering from beneath grime-caked brows as they make their way through the rubble.

The odor is gut-wrenching, but the ragpickers scarcely notice as they weave between herds of goats and bulldozers belching diesel smoke. Stray dogs roam the garbage mounds, searching for food and yelping when giggling,

black-faced boys pull their ears.

One of the boys munches on a large apple he found among the rubbish, chomping on the side that's not rotten. "It's good," he says and giggles again.

Some of the food makes its way home with the ragpickers, along with the "finds" of each day.

Maria Garcia watches her grimy hands pick at a stack of wet cardboard while she talks about her five years of working at the dump.

"We've been able to maintain ourselves here," she said. "Everything is valuable."

"The people here are humble," Ibarra said. "They are poor people. They go through starvation, the heat, the cold, the rain, storms and snow, but they're here."

Ibarra, 47, is the labor chief for the ragpickers, supervising the search for recyclable material and settling disputes.

Organization of the workers came six years ago with the formation of a cooperative called the Sociedad Cooperativa de Seleccionares de Materiales, or SOCOSEMA.

Before, two syndicates held the city garbage concession and paid the workers about \$5 a week for dawn-to-dusk labor, said Maria Elena Villegas, administrator of SOCOSEMA.

"Right now, the people here are earning 1,500 to 2,000 pesos (about \$60 to \$80) a week," Ibarra said.

SOCOSEMA was organized with the help of Francisco Villarreal, a wealthy furniture dealer, who agreed help the budding cooperative begin payments on the city concession, which costs about \$3,000 a month. With that help, the ragpickers secured a 50-year contract for the garbage.

The ragpickers' standard of living has improved, Mrs. Villegas said. They work only eight hours a day now and get inexpensive medical care and half-pay on the days they are sick.

"It hasn't been easy," Mrs. Villegas said. "One person could become a millionaire with that concession, but here there are a lot of people who are barely making do. But

they are living."

There still are many problems, she said.

"It is in the contract that children will not pick this material during the school year," she said, adding with pride, "some of them are even in high school."

But the grimy urchins roaming the dump are evidence that education still is not available to all. Some of the children still must work to help support their families.

There are political problems that daily confront Mrs. Villegas and the ragpickers.

"We're behind three weeks on our wages because we have an embargo on the trains," Ibarra said. "There's no way to send the cardboard. We need that

money."

Mrs. Villegas explained the government was involved in a dispute with the company that was to receive the cardboard, but said she thought the problem was solved.

"The problems are political and social," she said. "We have had a problem with what nationality the garbage is."

"We've got about 2 million pesos (\$83,000) in plastic sitting out there and we can't ship it because there are complaints it is American plastic," she said. "The businessmen are afraid it will lessen the profits for Mexican plastics. The fat fish won't let the small fish eat."

While battling the pressing problems, SOCOSEMA also is looking toward the future.

"We are trying to obtain permission to build a garbage processing plant," Mrs. Villegas said. "It would be the only one in Latin America in the hands of the workers."

She said the cooperative is attempting to get the land donated by the city and funds donated by the state. Asked what she needed most, she said, "Dinero, mucho dinero" — money, much money. Meanwhile, life goes on at the dump much the same as it

has for decades.

A St. Dominica nun smiles from beneath her wide-brimmed straw hat as she surveys her flock digging in the rubble.

"I've been working with them for five years," said Sister Amelia Aquirre Gutierrez. "You have to get close to simple people. They have a lot of unity. Even though they have a lot of problems, they never lose hope."



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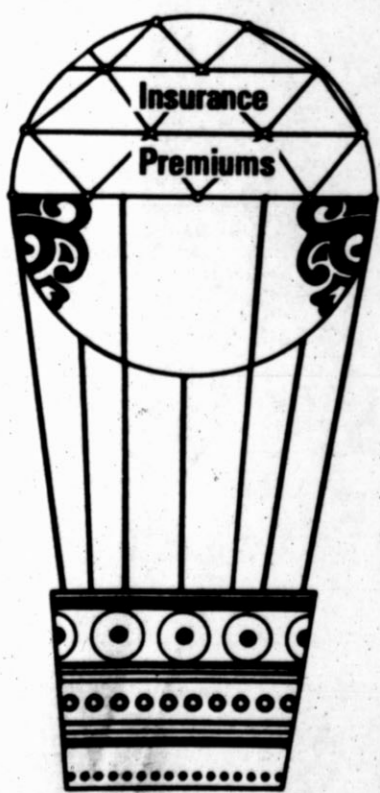
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Woman With Very Rare Eyelid Condition Starts Foundation

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Mattie Lou Koster was driving home from Houston the first time it hit her.

She wasn't drowsy. She wasn't nervous. But she just couldn't keep her eyes open. "I had to pull to the side of the road because my eyes kept closing," the 69-year-old woman recalls. "It just lasted two to three minutes, then I was OK."

During the next three years, the eye muscle spasms continued, occurring occasionally at first, and gradually worsening until they seriously interfered with her lifestyle.

"My eyes would get drawn up until my eyeballs felt as though they were in a bag with a drawstring that was being drawn up tighter and tighter," Mrs. Koster explains. So she went to her eye specialist who told her she had "eyes like an eagle" and referred her to a medical doctor.

Her medical checkup revealed that "nothing was wrong." This unproductive process was repeated several times, with Mrs. Koster telling the doctor each time that her eyes were "absolutely driving me crazy," and the tests indicating no physical reasons for her misery.

Mrs. Koster finally resigned herself to living with the condition. It was a constant battle. The muscles surrounding her lids would pull her eyes closed, then Mrs. Koster would have to continually exert strength to open them. Sometimes she would even resort to propping her eyes open with her fingers in order to see.

Mrs. Koster's condition became so extreme that by September of last year she told her ophthalmologist that she could no longer drive with safety, watch TV or read.

The physician referred her to a consultant to Baylor School of Medicine in Houston, Dr. Richard A. Lewis.

"In less than an hour, he put me through routine eye checks, questioned me at length and told me what I had. It was diagnosed as benign essential blepharospasm."

"I guess I was so stunned and the words were so foreign that I didn't ask the man a single question," Mrs. Koster recalls. "He told me that they didn't know the cause, that there was no treatment and that it could get worse. He said that when I couldn't stand it any longer, there's surgery. That the results were temporary, and it wasn't recommended. But it was the only thing that could give me relief."

After the shock wore off, Mrs. Koster was full of questions, and her quest led her to establish the Benign Essential Blepharospasm Research Foundation Inc. last July to stimulate awareness of the condition and to promote research.

"I feel that if I could prevent one person from going through life without thinking there was something wrong with him psychologically, it would be worth whatever it cost me," she says.

In its simplest definition, the condition can be described as uncontrollable closing of the eyelids. While the condition is eye-related, it is not an eye disease. There is no known cause, and it has no known cure. The rare condition usually strikes people who are in their fifth and sixth decades of life.

"Some people are handicapped to the extent they can't work, drive a car, walk or cook," explains Dr. Alston Callahan of Birmingham, Ala., one of the leading ophthalmic surgeons in the United States.

Although people suffering from this condition usually have good vision, they become functionally blind.

"They can't function in their everyday activities because they have to hold their eyelids apart with their fingers," Callahan explains. Some patients may experience depression, nervousness and social isolation, he adds.

Although the condition was first described in a North American medical journal in 1895, Callahan says that benign essential blepharospasm did not become more generally recognized by physicians until the last decade.

There are many gray areas of knowledge, and doctors disagree over the classification of the condition, with some physicians attributing it to psychogenic origins.

Dr. Joseph Jankovic of the Department of Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston says there is no evidence the condition is of psychogenic origin, but he adds that "various emotional factors influence the degree of the blepharospasms, and some patients note that the blepharospasm is accentuated when they are under emotional stress."

He says not every patient requires surgery, adding, "Many benefit from medication and some require none because their condition is so mild."

For those who opt for surgery, a second or third operation may be needed because the nerves can regenerate. And the surgery has side effects.

Mrs. Koster says that after her surgery last December, she couldn't move any of her facial muscles.

"I couldn't move the muscles in my face for four months. After three months, I could move my eyebrows. I was totally expressionless. I would be laughing, but I wouldn't have an expression on my face."

She says she now has full use of her facial muscles, but blinking is no longer automatic.

"I have to blink on command. But you get used to it — the eyes dry out if you forget," she says.

"There is relief in one thing. The lower lid is paralyzed and there is no longer any pulling. But the spasms are still there. Some days people say you can't tell there is anything wrong with me. Then in a second it can change. There are days that are worse than other days."

"I will have to have surgery again. The doctor told me that more fibers are forming. The nerves have regenerated."



Dental floss makes excellent material for trussing poultry, especially for barbecue grilling. The floss does not burn and is very strong.

Jackie Making Investments For Privacy

GAY HEAD, Mass. (AP) — After years of trying to stay out of the public eye, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has invested \$3 million in her privacy by building an isolated island retreat on posh Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Onassis is "just another celebrity with another big house," insists a long-time resident of the Vineyard, where about 30 show business and media personalities — including Walter Cronkite, Beverly Sills, James Taylor, Art Buchwald and John Belushi — have vacation homes.

But Mrs. Onassis has taken few chances that gossip columnists or camera-toting paparazzi will disturb her privacy: She bought 375 acres of land and built a home that is visible from neither the road nor the beach.

Island tour buses may stop on Mosup Trail at "Jackie's House," but passengers can only see two "No Trespassing" signs in front of a winding, 2,000-foot driveway that curls out of sight.

However, a study of aerial photographs and town permits, and interviews with several people who have seen the home show it is a lavish yet traditional New England-style dwelling.

The Onassis complex, designed by Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, is located on Squibnocket Pond, which runs into

the Atlantic Ocean at the southwestern edge of the 10-by-20 mile island off Cape Cod.

Mrs. Onassis, now 52, paid the island's Hornblower family \$1.1 million in January 1978 for the land, which was undeveloped except for a shack used by a hunting club. People who have seen the house estimate it cost another \$2 million to build and furnish.

Her new island retreat is located in an undeveloped stretch of scrub oak and scotch pines, sand dunes and ponds, marshes and mosquitoes. It includes includes 4,620 feet of oceanfront.

The complex, completed in June, consists of a two-story main house, a barn-like guest house and a detached two-car garage. All three buildings have natural cedar shingles on the sides and roof, plus white trim. A stone wall runs around part of the property.

While the design is strictly

traditional New England, great care was taken in laying out the buildings so they would sit within the contour of the land and be visible only from a few hundred yards away.

Some islanders wonder whether Mrs. Onassis will make any effort to socialize with the other celebrities or

participate in high society charity affairs here.

"On the Vineyard you have a Buchwald presiding at a charity auction, Beverly Sills serving on fund-raising committees, a Cronkite donating a sail with him to charity," says Harvey Ewing, who has covered Martha's Vineyard for 26 years for the Cape Code

Times. "But Jackie's a different kind of cat. She's always been so protected, avoiding the paparazzi and all," he said. "It will be interesting to see if she follows in the footsteps of the majority of the celebrities here and donates a tour of her house, or tea with Jackie, to a good cause."



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Police Powers For Investigators Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's drive to wipe out fraud in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program is caught up in a fight over police powers for government investigators.

The debate raging in the House is threatening a bipartisan compromise for cutting another \$600 million in food stamp spending, which already has been slashed \$1.8 billion for the fiscal year that began this month.

The issue is whether about 100 investigators in the Agriculture Department's inspector general office, who are required to enforce anti-fraud food stamp laws, will get powers to carry a gun and to make warrantless arrests.

Republican supporters of the plan say they think if the police powers are denied, they will force even deeper cuts that would reduce benefits for all 22 million food stamp recipients.

Critics say the police powers proposed by Rep.

Tom Coleman go too far, but the Missouri Republican claims it's the only way to control criminal fraud and abuse, estimated to cost the government as much as \$1 billion a year.

"We all want to eliminate this massive fraud and abuse," said Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. "But we don't want to create a police state by giving inspectors general powers that even the FBI doesn't have."

Coleman, however, cited cases covered by the department's investigators involving organized crime to counterfeit food stamps and effectively turn them into a second currency used to buy guns, narcotics and other contraband.

"We're not talking about recipient fraud," Coleman said. "We're talking about undercover work ... a lot of times involving organized crime."

Since the Reagan administration began cracking down on criminal fraud early

this year, investigators have succeeded in gaining more than 400 indictments and claim a 90 percent conviction rate.

The investigators are trained at the federal law enforcement center in Georgia, and while Coleman acknowledged that none has been harmed so far, he added: "These guys are placed in life-threatening situations. We've sent them into battle, but we haven't given them the power to defend themselves."

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the House Government Operations Committee, argues that the mistake may have been letting Agriculture Department investigators enforce criminal laws in the first place.

If that authority is to remain, Horton says, traditional police agencies should provide protection.

At stake in the debate is a compromise under which the administration agreed to

spend \$700 million more than it originally wanted to fully fund food stamps for the next 12 months.

The administration estimated after the first round of budget cuts that the food stamp program would cost \$10.6 billion in 1982 but the stumping economy pushed that projection to \$11.9 billion.

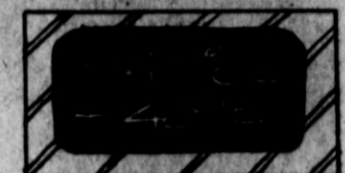
To make up the entire \$1.3 billion difference, officials said, would require across-the-board cuts in benefits.

Rep. Fred Richmond of New York, the Democratic chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition, says the \$600 million cut, made by postponing a benefit cost-of-living increase for six months, would keep the food stamp program on sound fiscal footing.

"We've done everything possible to make this program into a clean, fraud-free, error-free program," Richmond said.



The most arid of the world's continents is Australia; two-thirds of it is desert.



-40°C. equals -40°F.



HHS Cheerleaders with victory bell

Disaster Declaration Sent To Reagan For Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A declaration making four flood-ravaged Texas counties eligible for federal disaster aid was flown to Cancun, Mexico, for President Reagan's approval, a spokeswoman for Sen. John Tower said Friday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency late Friday approved Gov. Bill Clement's request for disaster declarations for Cooke, Parker, Stephens and Taylor counties in North Texas, said Dottie De La Garza.

The declaration must be approved by the president.

Sunflower

Loans Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has tentatively endorsed a proposal for government price-support loans for sunflower seeds, even though producers say they don't want them.

The proposal, added late Wednesday to the House version of the new four-year farm bill, would provide government loans of \$8 per hundred pounds to sunflower seed producers.

The loans would carry market interest rates and would have to be repaid before Sept. 30 each year or the crop, which is used as collateral, would be forfeited to the government.

Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., who proposed the program, said it would cost the government nothing since the loans must be repaid before the end of the government's budget year.

The current cash market price for sunflower seeds is about \$10.50 a hundred pounds and was more than \$11 a hundred pounds a year ago.

who is attending the economic summit conference in Mexico, she said.

Under the terms of the declaration, Cooke and Stephens counties would be eligible for aid to public entities and to individuals, and Parker and Taylor counties could get help, including low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration, for individuals.

"The rapid response to Texas' request for federal disaster assistance is indeed welcome news to those citizens affected by heavy rains and floods of the past weeks," Tower said. "I am confident that local officials working with Federal Emergency Management Agency will work speedily to put the federal programs into the field."

The World Almanac®



1. Skidmore College, located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was founded in which of the following years? (a) 1863 (b) 1898 (c) 1922
2. Name the Norwegian dramatist whose works include "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," "The Wild Duck" and "Hedda Gabler." (a) Henrik Ibsen (b) Franz Kafka (c) Par Lagerkvist
3. Sarah Caldwell is the artistic director of which major opera company? (a) San Francisco (b) Boston (c) Houston

ANSWERS

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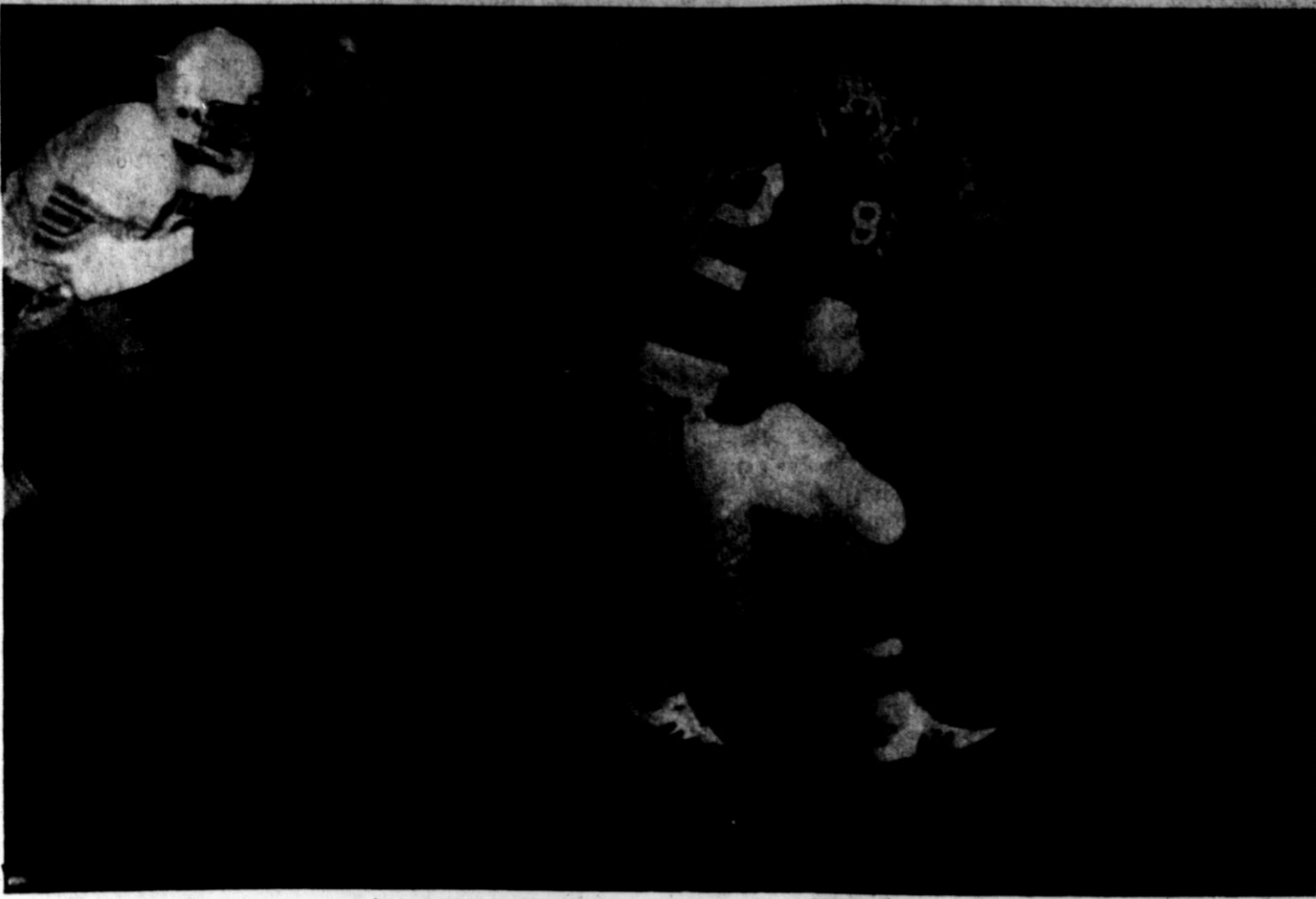
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'Faces Now 2-0 In District

Whitefaces Control, Demolish Plainsmen, 41-7



Haul It In

Tight end Don Delozier pulls in one of his three receptions Friday night as the Monterey defender tries to catch up and make the play.

Delozier ended the night with 49 yards in receptions and two touchdowns as the Whitefaces demolished the Plainsmen, 41-7.

Dogies Blast Plainview Red

Plainview found out the hard way Thursday afternoon that the going would not be easy, as the Stanton eighth and ninth grade posted big wins over the Red team, 36-6 and 27-6.

In the eighth grade contest, the Dogies were not willing to wait long before they scored, as Kip Savage took the opening kickoff and returned it 65 yards for the first score of the game. Pat Rodriguez then added two points on the PAT to make the score 8-0 with less than a minute gone from the game.

In the second quarter, Alan Dudding scored the first of two touchdowns as he ran six yards for the score, and after the extra points by Rodriguez, the Dogies led 16-0.

At halftime the Red of Plainview had rallied for one score to narrow their deficit to 16-6.

The second half belonged entirely to the Dogies as they tallied three times, once by Dudding and two with the help of quarterback Stephan Hacker. Hacker started the scoring in the third period with a 25 yard run to make the score 22-6.

Dudding then burst up the middle for eight yards and a TD to move the Dogies out in front by a score of 28-6 and after Hacker hit Jerry Brown for the conversion attempt, the scoreboard read 30-6.

The final tally for the Dogies came on a 23 yard toss

from Hacker to Rodney Torres. The extra point was stopped to end the score at 36-6.

In the ninth grade contest, the defensive unit played a stellar game according to Coach Cuby Kitchens. Plainview's only score came on an interception return for a score in the fourth quarter.

Kevin Redus got the offensive unit untracked with a five yard run for the first six points and then Chet Bunch added the first of three PAT's to make the score 7-0.

Bunch came away with all seven of the next points as he hauled in a 15 yard toss from Sammy Suarez and then added the extra point to give Stanton a 14-0 lead.

Redus crossed the goal for the second time of the afternoon as he ran 15 yards for the third score and Bunch made it three in a row to run the score to 21-0.

After Plainview made their lone score, Suarez hit Alfonso Limas on a 30 yard pass play to give the Dogies their final tally for the game. On the extra point try, Bunch had a host of Plainview defenders

block his kick.

Coach Kitchens said that the defensive unit of the Dogies played very well, especially David Parson, Javier Mendola and Lee Brockman.

Hereford Gun Club To Hold Autumn Dance

The Hereford Gun Club will be holding its First Annual Autumn Dance which will mark the closing of the Trap Shooting season and the opening of the Hunting Season.

The dance will be Saturday, November 14th, at the K.C. Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The dance will be a Country and Western Swing Dance with music provided by the local talent, "Colby and Phibbs."

Cost of the dance is \$10 per couple, and is for adults.

Setups will be furnished. The Gun Club would like to extend a special invitation to all Law Enforcement personnel and Firemen and all shooting sports enthusiasts.

For further information and tickets contact Nancee McClendon at 364-7881, Henry Reid at 364-4666, Jim Clark at 364-4189 or any other gun club member.

The gun club range is available for fund-raising activities by other area clubs.

By MARC HERRING
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, Monterey thought that they would be in the thick of the District 4-5A race. After all, they were 1-0 and had scored 22 points. Well the fairy tale came to an end with the cold hand of reality Friday night as the Plainsmen came face to face with the thundering Whitefaces and in the wake of the stampede, found themselves looking at a 41-7 deficit.

Hereford, which had come into the game with a 7-0 record and a chance to perform for a home crowd for the first time in four weeks, left little doubt in the minds of the fans who the best team in the district is at this point.

Despite a scoreless first quarter, the Whitefaces tallied 21 points before the first half horn sounded to put the game out of reach with two quarters remaining.

Don Delozier, who had labored all year without scoring a touchdown, opened the attack with a seven-yard reception from quarterback Alan Wartes and after last week's hero, Raymond Martinez, had drilled the extra point, the Herd was off and running.

The second score came on a play that seems to work very nicely. Tailback Wayne High, who is leading the district in rushing with over 100 yards a game, took a pitch from

Wartes and broke around left end and high stepped 56 yards into the endzone. Martinez again booted the PAT and Hereford had all the points it needed for victory number eight.

The final score in the first half came on a Delozier reception of a 27-yard toss. This time though, High got to show that not only can he run, but his passing is better than average, as he lofted the perfect pass for the touchdown. After the third consecutive extra point, the Herd had a 21-0 lead.

Meanwhile on the other side of the field, Monterey was having a tough time stopping the Whitefaces or moving the ball against the district-leading defensive unit. By halftime the Plainsmen had not been able to advance beyond their own 38.

The one drive that they established late in the first quarter was stopped cold as safety Matt Collier intercepted a David Hagood pass and returned it to the Hereford 45.

The second half proved to be even more dismal for the visiting Plainsmen as they failed to make a first down until 4:45 remained in the game. Until that time the game plan for the Lubbock team seemed to be run three plays and punt.

It took Hereford two possessions in the second half

before they were able to build on their point total. After Delozier put down one of his patented punts on the MHS three-yard-line, Monterey was forced to punt from their own endzone. That gave Hereford all the room they needed to score, which they did in three plays.

In the drive, High was stopped for a one yard loss on the first carry, then Wartes again found Delozier on the left side for 16 yards, and after a six yard penalty for a late hit, Hereford had a first and 10 on the Monterey six.

The next play left little doubt about the ability of High as he took a handoff and went wide right faking the

solitary Monterey defender off his feet and went into the endzone untouched.

Martinez then made one of his few bad kicks and shanked the PAT try to the right to keep Hereford ahead at 27-0.

Monterey's problems were compounded on the kickoff as Brian Barbee fumbled and before he could recover and make his mind up where to go, Hereford's Glenn Phibbs stopped him on the six yard line.

After another exchange of chances to move the ball, Delozier put punt number two inside the two as Rock Rickle tried to field the ball and

(See 'FACES Page 11A)

When it's cold, it reigns.



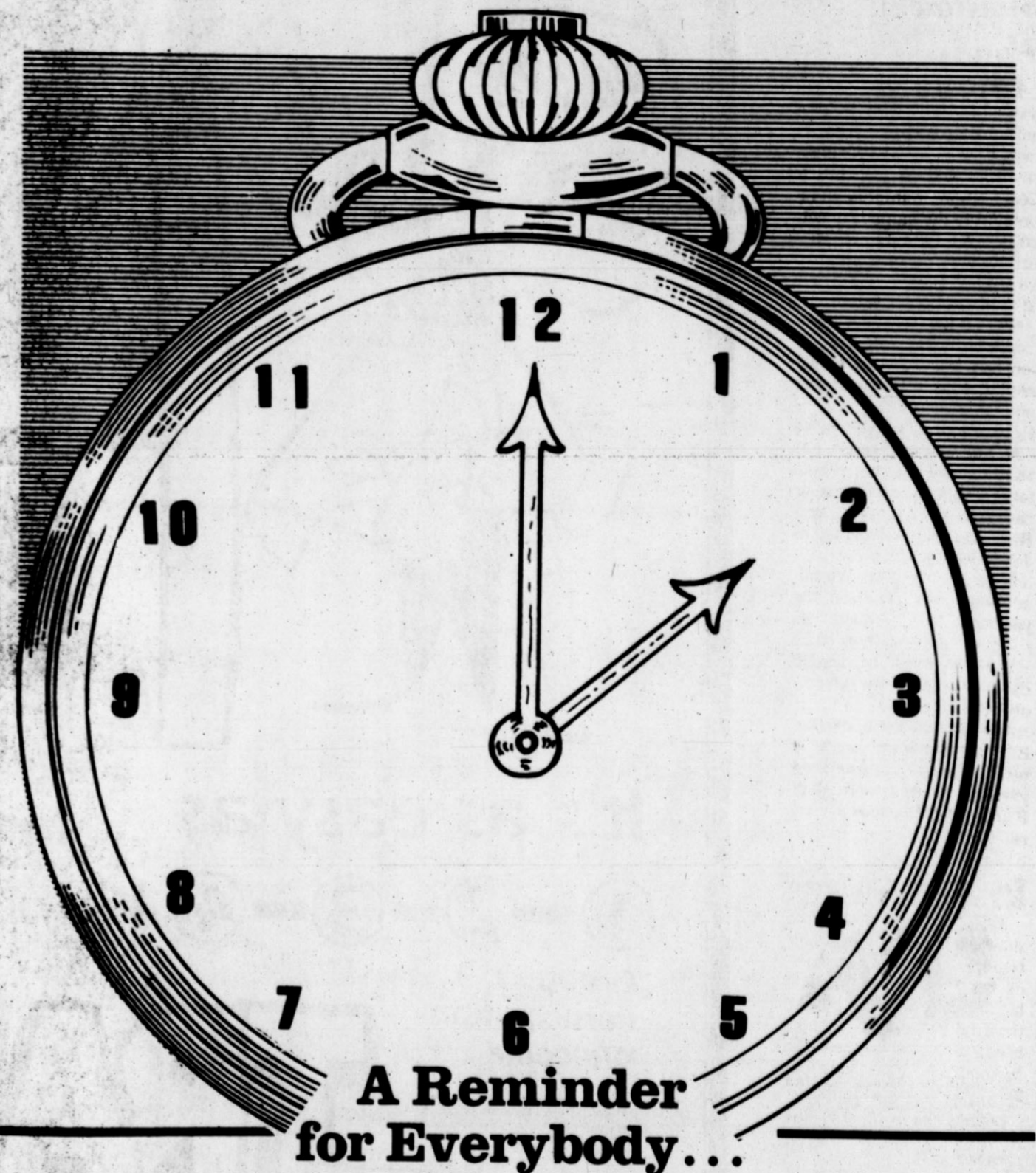
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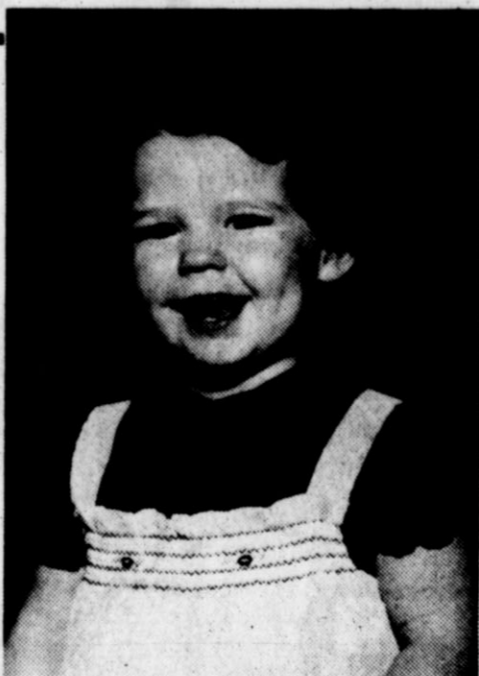
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Tulsa Wins Lopez Golf Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Val Skinner and Patty Coatney led a late Oklahoma State charge, but Tulsa held on to win its third straight Nancy Lopez Invitational women's college golf tourney at Cedar Ridge.

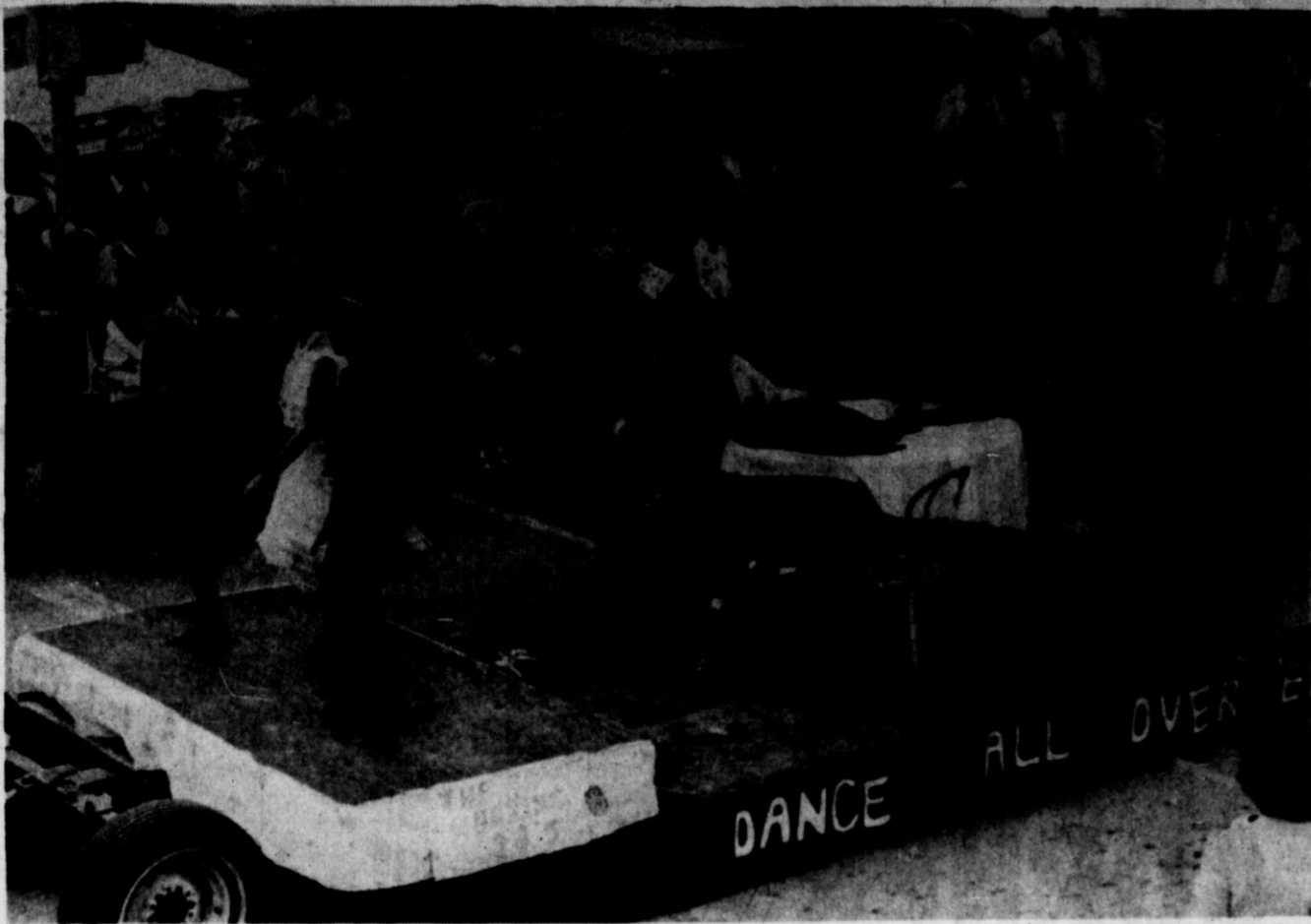
Miss Skinner took medalist honors Friday with a final round par 72.

Tulsa's 54-hole team total of 923 was four strokes better than Oklahoma State. Miss Skinner took medalist honors title with a score of 75-75-72—222, four strokes better than teammate Miss Coatney, who was second.

Marci Bozarth of Texas Christian had a three-round total of 227, good for third place, as TCU finished third in the 16-team tourney with a score of 930.

The rest of the team standings:

Southern Methodist 939;
New Mexico 940; Florida 955;
Georgia 959; Stanford 961;
Lamar 965; Furman 969;
Arizona State 971; Arizona 973;
Texas 978; Tulsa Blue Team 981; Oklahoma 998;
Houston Baptist 1,005.



Dance All Over 'Em

Sophomores planned to boogie all over the Monterey team. The class won Most Expressive of Theme in the homecoming parade

Friday with their Roaring Twenties speakeasy scene. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Take-Home Down, Prices Up

Americans' take-home pay, adjusted for inflation, fell moderately in September while consumer prices rose at a double-digit pace, the government said Friday.

The reports, coupled with a string of negative economic signs earlier this week, added new evidence that the economy is in a recession, economists said.

"It's stagflation in its worst form ... a real kick in the stomach for the average worker," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The Labor Department said September consumer prices rose 1.2 percent over the previous month, following

increases of 0.8 percent in August and 1.2 percent in July.

At the same time, the Labor Department reported that real spendable earnings — after adjusting for taxes and inflation — dropped 1.9 percent in September for an average married wage earner with three dependents.

The stock market reacted to the news by retreating sharply. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the most closely watched gauge of stock prices, shed 10.28 points to finish at 837.99. The index lost 13.70 points on the week.

The nation's Big Three automakers reported Friday that despite rebate programs sales fell nearly 28 percent in the second week of October from the same period last year.

General Motors Corp. suffered the biggest decline, 33.5 percent. Chrysler Corp. said its sales fell 18.5 percent and Ford Motor Co. posted a drop of 12.2 percent. Only Chrysler is ahead for the year, with sales since the first of the year up 18.2 percent from the same period in 1980.

Layoffs are a growing problem nationwide. Jones pointed to the government's report earlier this week that

initial claims for unemployment benefits in the second week of October surged to 522,000.

That is "an alarming" increase from 435,000 initial unemployment claims in the second week of September and 418,000 a month earlier, Jones said.

Elsewhere Friday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 14. That followed an increase of \$5.6 billion the previous week, and analysts did not expect the Federal Reserve to let interest rates drop far or rapidly in the weeks ahead.

Man Sentenced To 30 Years For Murder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jurors recommended a 30-year prison sentence Friday for Donald Leroy Cuddy, who was convicted of murder in the May 22 shooting death of his mother, Thelma Eloise Champ.

Jurors deliberated almost three hours before recommending the sentence. Immediately afterward, the 24-year-old defendant said he did not think the prison term was fair, then declined further comment.

Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of life or 99 years. During the punishment phase of the trial, defense attorney Ray Caballero Friday introduced evidence from Cuddy's record at a Colorado mental hospital where he was institutionalized from 1967 to 1968.

Psychologist Eloy Castillo testified that Cuddy's mother was 14 when Cuddy was born, and abandoned him two years later to her adoptive parents, who then adopted him.

Castillo said Cuddy, diagnosed by psychiatrists as "chronically unhappy and severely obsessed with his adoption," told him that his mother made sexual advances toward him when he tried to talk to her in 1977.

Castillo said Cuddy told him that his mother steered all their conversations toward sex, and that she had engaged in group sex that her husband did not know about.

Earlier testimony revealed Mrs. Champ had been married at least six times.

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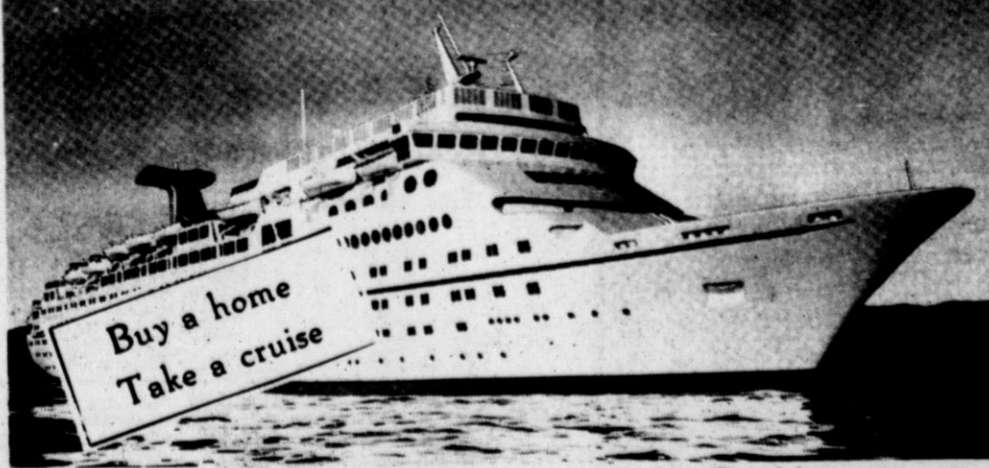
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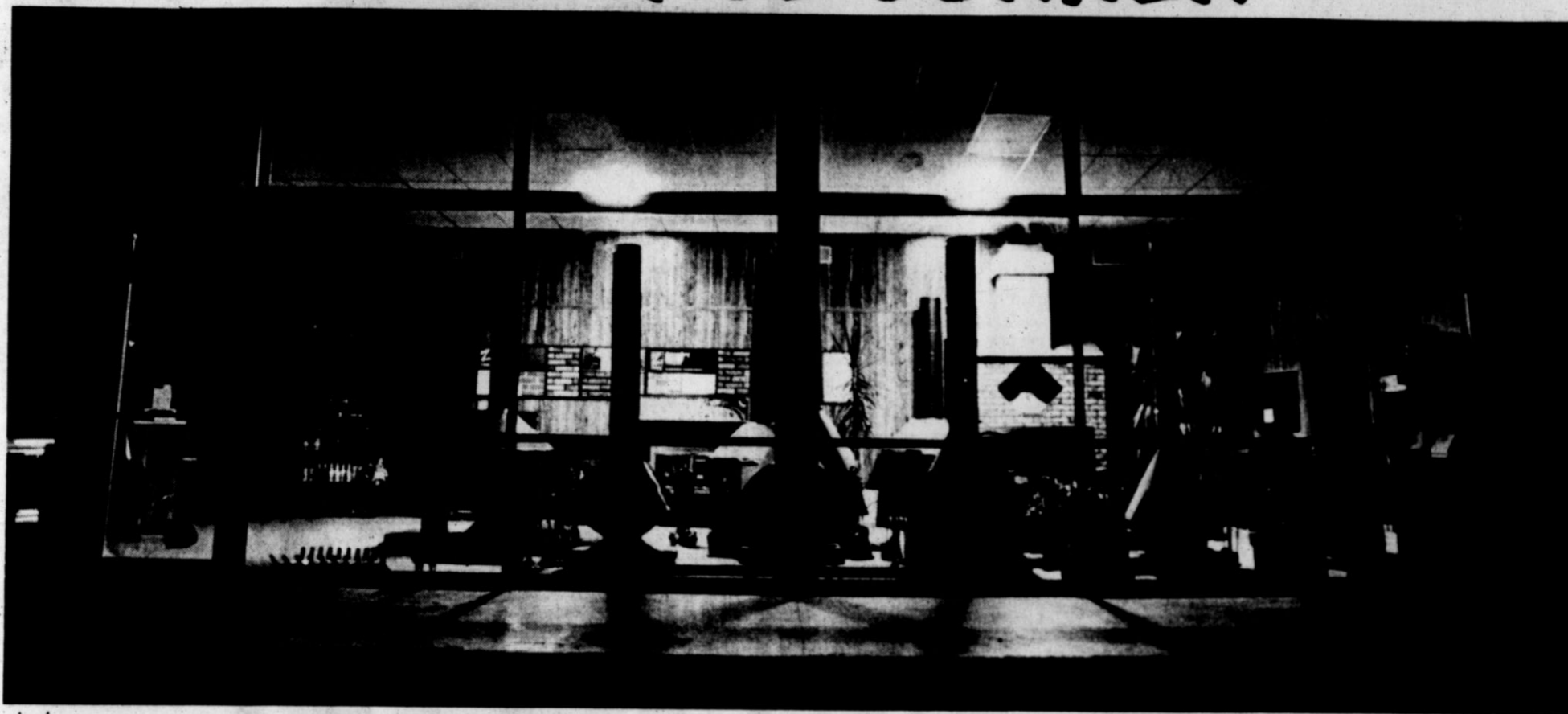
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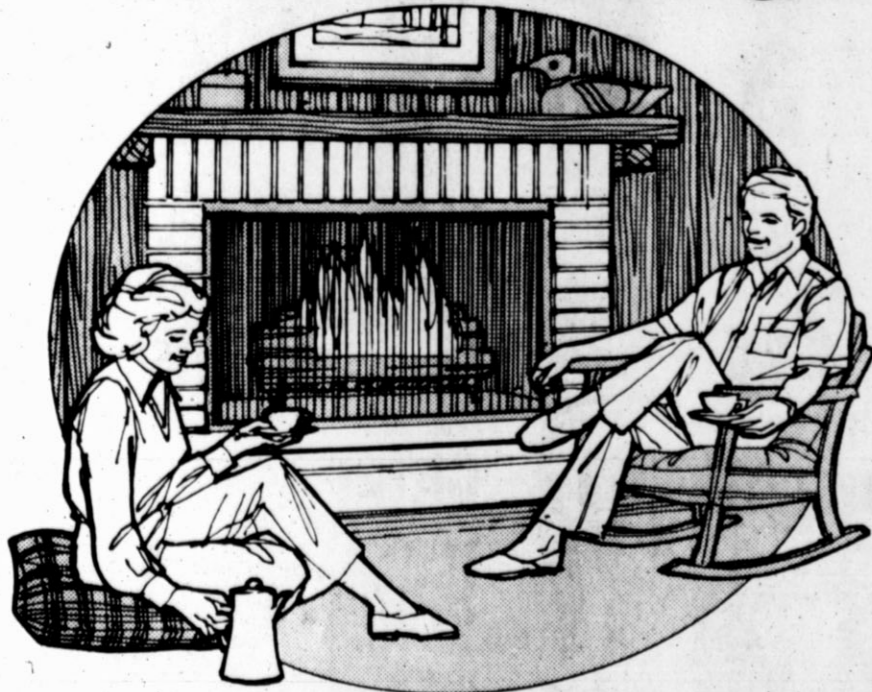
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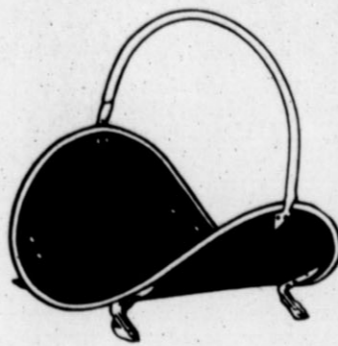
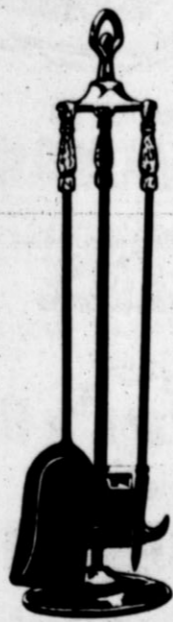
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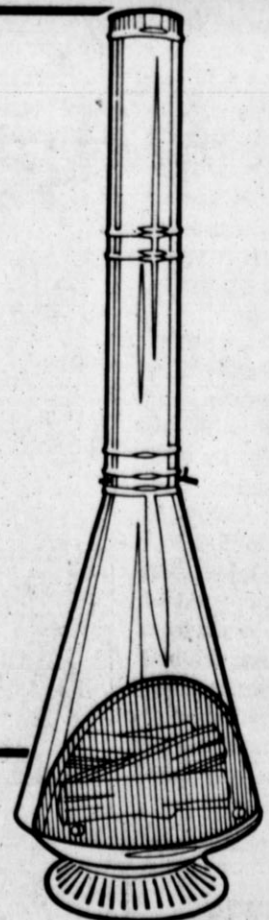
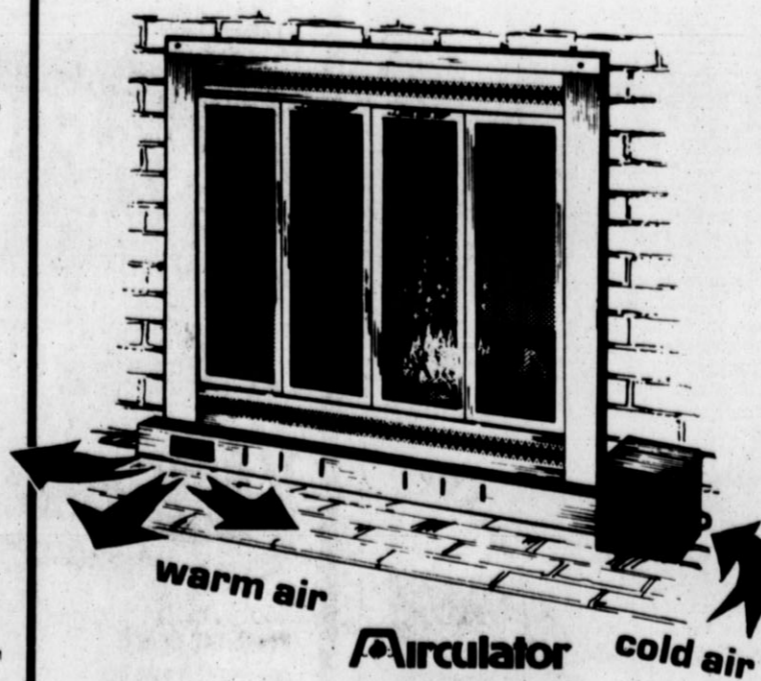


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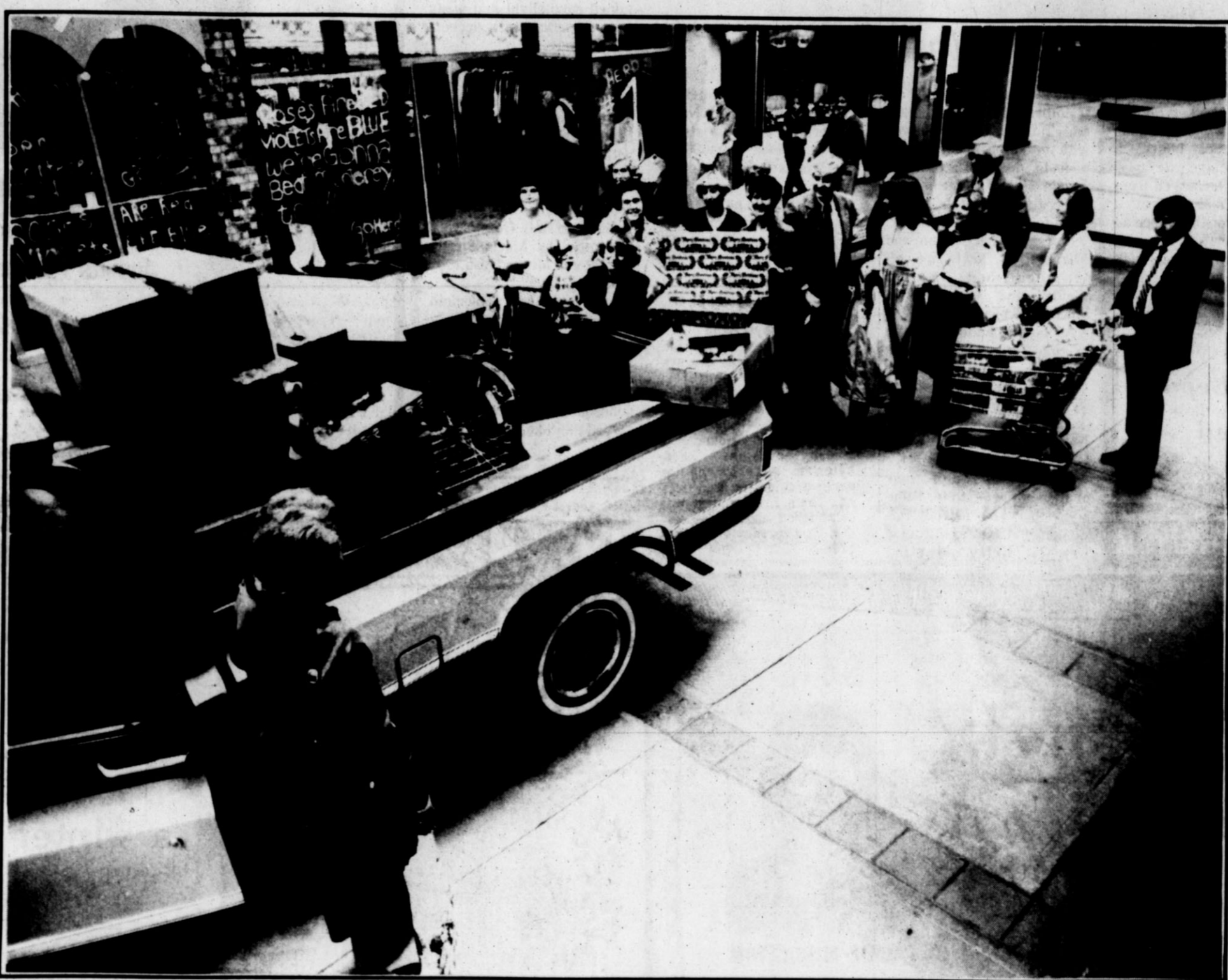
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Landess, Harland Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Dottie Jean Landess and Ed L. Harland Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating. Decorations at the front of the church included

candelabra with greenery and plants. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Landess of Albuquerque and the late Gene Landess. The groom is the son of Mrs. Janie Harland and the late Edward Harland. Mrs. Nelda Smith, sister of

the bride, served as matron of honor. Don Smith, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man.

Darlene Garcia, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Johnny Landess of Albuquerque, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Mike Landess of Albuquerque, brother of the bride, Joel Martin Smith, the bride's nephew, and Bobby Garcia of Albuquerque, nephew of the bride.

Mica Landess, daughter of the bride, served as flower girl, and Chris Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Mary Crist sang "Surround Me With Love," and Mrs. Linda Davis played the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her oldest brother, David Landess. She wore a long ivory dress with a bow at the waist, and a large ruffle on the bodice and at the bottom of the skirt. The bodice was made of ivory lace, as were the long sleeves which came to a point at the hand. She wore a lace hat pinned up on one side that was decorated with dusty rose camellia and burgundy accents. Her bouquet also contained candlelight and dusty rose camellias with accents of burgundy.

Her attendants wore long burgundy v-neck dresses with gray and burgundy belts. They carried silk camellias of candlelight and dusty pink with burgundy accents and gray silk baby's breath.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by Marla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

An ivory lace tablecloth with burgundy underlay covered the serving table. The three-tiered cake was decorated with ivory and burgundy flowers. Mrs. Terri Johnson and Gloria Shirley served the cake, and Eugenia

Combs served coffee and punch.

The couple will be at home in Hereford after a wedding trip to Ruidoso. The bride wore a dusty rose suede suit with a pink silk blouse for her traveling costume.

The bride is employed at Dickies Restaurant, and the groom is employed at Moorman-Cheyenne Feed Yard in Summerfield.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Ruth Landess, John Landess, Mike Landess, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanchez and family, Mrs. Dorothy Barrett, and Bobby Garcia all of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. David Landess of Santa Theresa, N.M.; Mrs. Janie Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brison, and Mrs. Loretta Farabee all of Texhoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Warren of Bloomfield, N.M.



MRS. ED L. HARLAND
...nee Dottie Jean Landess

Women's Forum Set For Monday

The Deaf Smith County Women's Forum will meet at the Community Center on Monday for the first of two yearly meetings. The meeting will begin with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon.

The Pioneer Study Club, The Garden Beautiful Club, the Newcomers Club, and the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club will be serving as hostesses for the luncheon.

Mrs. T.J. Carter is in charge of the program, which will be given by Diane Pierson, County Librarian.

All participating clubs are urged to be present, and guests are welcome.

The object of the forum is to

bring the clubs of Deaf Smith County into closer contact for fellowship and mutual benefit.

Any club in the county or any individual who is interested in the aim of the forum may become a member. Annual dues for a club are \$3.00, and for an individual, annual membership is \$1.00.

Two luncheon meetings are held each year, one in October and the other in March.

George M. Cohan (1879-1942) is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, in his family's mausoleum which was designed by Tiffany.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy Marie, to Jerry Glenn Seward, of Helena, Okla. He is the grandson of Mrs. Louise Turman of Hereford. The couple plans to be married Dec. 19 at the Central Church of Christ in Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Capitol Well Service in Ringwood, Okla.

Methodist Church Plans Plans Bazaar

The second annual bazaar of First United Methodist Church will be held No. 13 in the church fellowship hall, with a repeat of last year's successful format but a new theme -- "Main Street, U.S.A." The public is invited.

Some new features will be added for the all-day event which will begin at 9 a.m. In addition to handmade gift

items and homemade foods for sale in half a dozen booths, there will be a Trunks and Treasures booth, a grade-A rummage sale.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a menu of favorite American food. The coffee hour, a popular feature last year, will be extended into the afternoon in addition to the 9 to

11:30 a.m. session.

Homemade cookies, rolls and muffins will be served with the coffee, planned to appeal to downtown business people on their coffee breaks, since the church is convenient to the business district.

Margaret Ann Durham and Elizabeth McDowell are coffee chairmen; Norma Walden and Nancy Perrin lunch chairmen.

A booth added to the original list will have items made by men. Kenneth Cowan is chairman, assisted by Walter Seed.

A garden booth will offer plants from Vega Greenhouses.

Other booths and their chairmen are: Candy, Billie Sonnenberg; needlework, Pat Fisher and Kathryn Ruga; Crafts, Betty Martin;

Children, Judy Williams and Pat Walsh; Food, Nancy Josseland and Christmas, Sharon Bodner. Mary Stoy is the Trunks-Treasures chairman.

Jean Ballard and Elizabeth Cesar are general chairmen for the bazaar, and Berta Ottesen is chairman of the steering committee.

Presbyterians

Presbyterianism is a system of representative churches governed by presbyters, or elders. John Calvin (1509-1564) has been regarded as the founder of Presbyterianism. Presbyterians were among the earliest colonists of America. Their first church was established about 1640 and the first presbytery about 1706.

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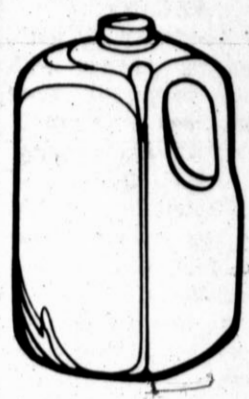
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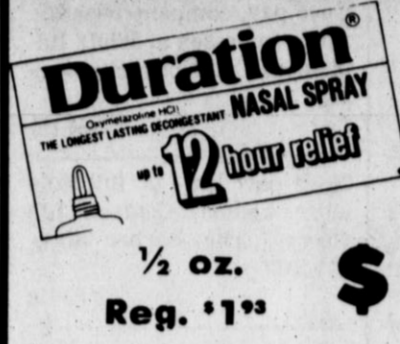
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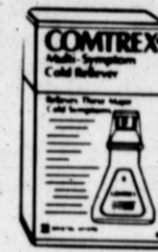
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\$1.53

Regular
Strength
Dexatrim

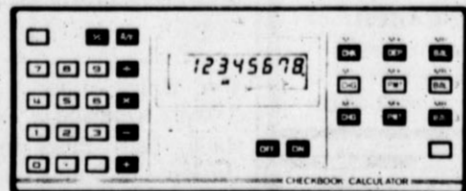


56's
\$5.29



Federal
Game Load
Shot Gun
Shells

No. 6-7 1/2-8 Shot
20 Gauge **\$4.79**



Royal Checkbook
Calculator

LCB 841 **\$21.99**

Aspercreme

Analgesic Rub

3 oz.
size **\$2.19**



FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED
AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
OPEN

MON.-SAT. 9-7 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY
EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER

David Burns 364-2818

Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
We Serve Nursing Home Patients
P.C.S. Card Holders Welcome
SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

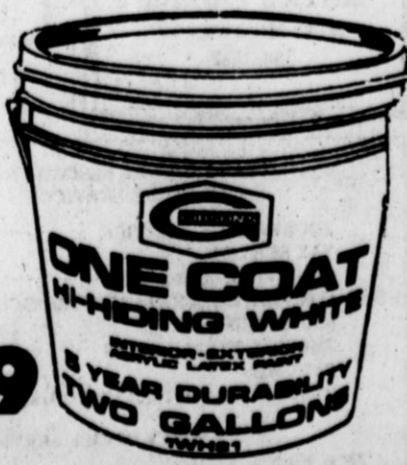
Federal Rifles Shells
Springfield



150 Gram
180 gram
125 gram

30.06
Reg. '1011' **\$8.99**

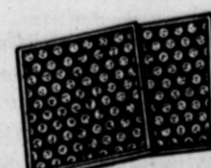
Gibson's
Interior
Exterior
Vinyl
Latex



2 gal.
Reg. '1111' **\$9.99**

Furnace Filters

2 FOR



89¢ Assorted
Sizes

SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS
WEEK OF OCTOBER 25, 1981

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
BORGER NEWS HERALD
BOVINA BLADE
CANYON NEWS
CARLSBAD CURRENT ARGUS & ADVERTISER
CHILDRESS INDEX
CLOVIS NEWS JOURNAL
CRANE NEWS
CROSBYTON REVIEW
DENVER CITY PRESS
ELECTRA STAR NEWS
FRIONA STAR
HEREFORD BRAND
HOCKLEY COUNTY NEWS
GAINES COUNTY NEWS
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
LIPSCOMB COUNTY LIMELIGHT
MATADOR TRIBUNE
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS
O'DONNELL INDEX PRESS
OZESSA AMERICAN
OZONA STOCKMAN
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
QUAY COUNTY SUN
ROTAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD
SANTA ROSA NEWS
SEMIHOLE SENTINEL
SHARROCK TEXAN
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
TULIA HERALD
THE WINK BULLETIN
WINKLEY COUNTY NEWS
PECOS ENTERPRISE
LYNN COUNTY NEWS
LAMB COUNTY LEADER NEWS
LORENZO LEADER



**Shur
Fine.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 26 - NOVEMBER 7, 1981

America's Brand of Value

AT AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
Member Store

THRIFTWAY

We're proud
to give
you more!



SHURFINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

5 LB.
BAG

\$1 15

SHURFINE REGULAR-DRIP-ELECTRIC PERK

COFFEE

1 LB.
CAN

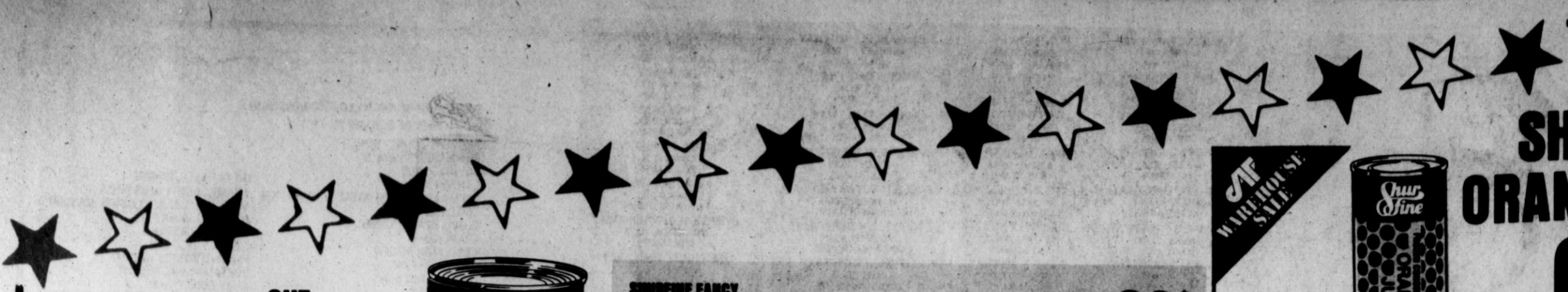
\$1 69

SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT

TUNA

6 1/2 OZ.
CAN

79¢



CUT
SHURFINE GREEN BEANS
 3 **\$1**
 16 OZ. CANS



IN NATURAL JUICE CRUSHED-CHUNK-SLICED

SHURFINE PINEAPPLE
 2 **\$1**
 15 1/4 OZ. CANS



CHUNK STYLE DRY
SHURFINE DOG FOOD
\$3.99
 25 LB. BAG

SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE	48 OZ. CAN	89¢
SHURFINE SLICED BEETS	2 16 OZ. CANS	79¢
SHURFINE WHOLE OR STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 16 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN	2 17 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE LEAFY SPINACH	2 15 OZ. CANS	79¢
SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLD HOMINY	3 15 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES	2 16 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYE PEAS	2 15 OZ. CANS	69¢
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS	2 17 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT	2 16 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE PEELLED WHOLE TOMATOES	2 16 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SHURFINE PINK SALMON	15 OZ. CAN	\$1.99
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 OZ. CAN	59¢

W/ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS



SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE
 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

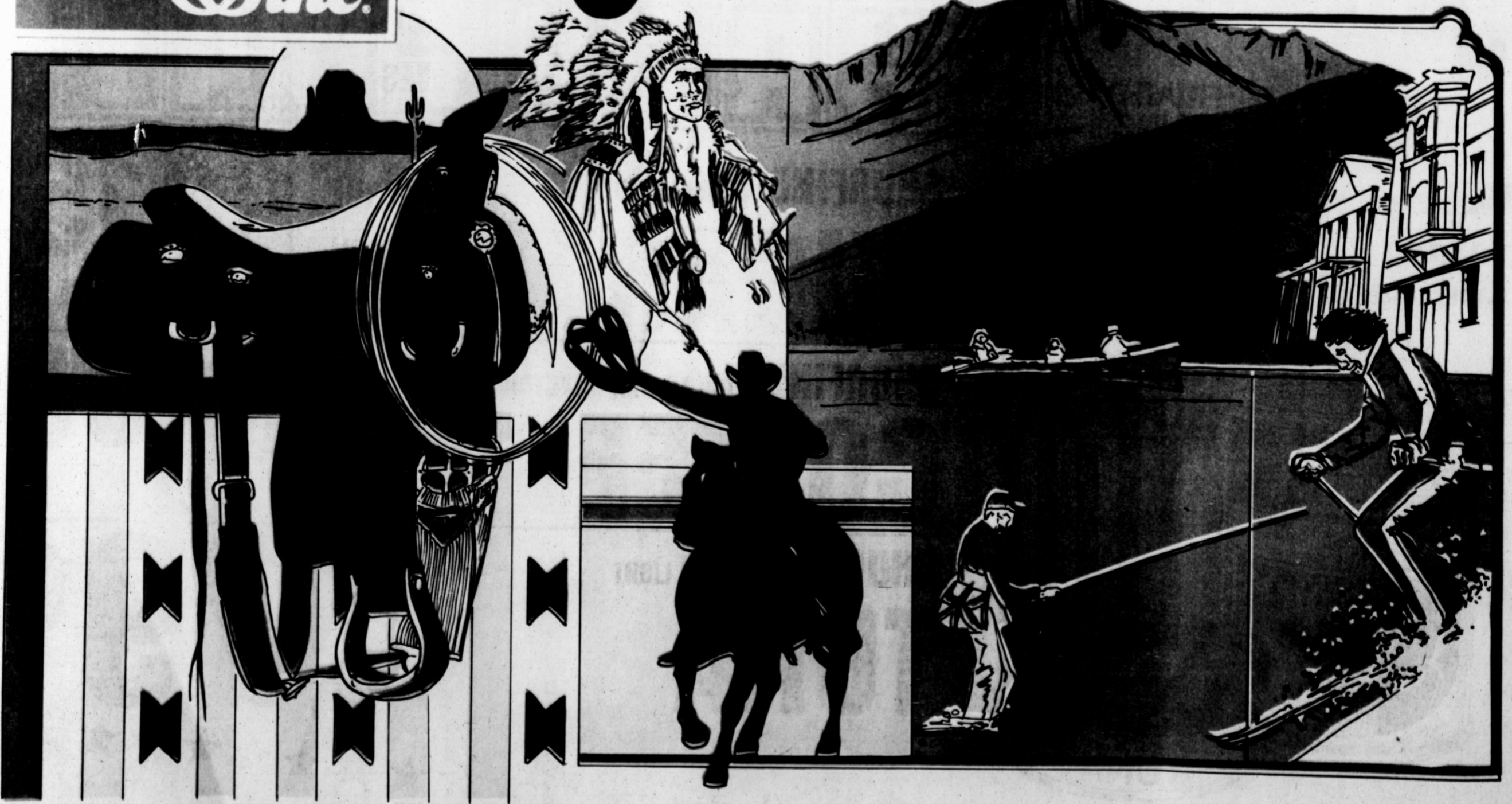
SHURFINE HONEY BUNS	9 OZ. PKG.	59¢
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK SHURFRESH BISCUITS	6 8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SHURFRESH CINNAMON ROLLS	9 1/2 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFRESH INDIVIDUAL WRAP SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.00
SHURFRESH HALFOON COLBY LONGHORN OR CHEDDAR CHEESE	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1.00
SHURFRESH SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE	4 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE	2 16 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
SHURFINE FROZEN CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE FROZEN STEW VEGETABLES	20 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE FROZEN CUT OKRA	10 OZ. PKG.	69¢

SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK
 2 **89¢**
 13 OZ. CANS



ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHURFINE CAKE MIX
 16 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**

America's



RFINE
E JUICE
9c

59c

8 OZ. CANS \$1.00

9 1/2 OZ. CAN 79c

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

10 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

4 OZ. PKG. 69c

16 OZ. PKG. 79c

10 OZ. PKG. 59c

20 OZ. PKG. 79c



Brand of Value



MACARONI AND CHEESE
**SHURFINE
DINNERS**
4 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES \$1.00



IN TOMATO SAUCE
**SHURFINE
PORK & BEANS**
3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00



SHURFINE
**TOMATO
SAUCE**
4 8 OZ. CANS 89c



TOMATO
**SHURFINE
CATSUP**
32 OZ. BTL. 99c

ALL PURPOSE
**SHURFINE
FLOUR**



5 LB. BAG
79c

SHURFINE
**VEGETABLE
OIL**

\$1.99

48 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE TALL
KITCHEN BAGS

15 CT. BOX \$1.19

SHURFINE 30 GAL. TRASH CAN
LINER BAGS

10 CT. BOX \$1.39

SHURFINE 12"x25"
ALUMINUM FOIL

2 ROLLS \$1.00

SHURFINE POWDERED ALL PURPOSE OR
BLUE DETERGENT

48 OZ. BOX \$1.39

SHURFINE MILD
FABRIC SOFTENER

GAL. JUG \$1.29

FREE BURNING OR IODIZED
SHURFINE SALT

2 26 OZ. BOXES 59c

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING

48 OZ. CAN \$1.59

SHURFINE
TEA BAGS

48 CT. BOX 79c

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY
COFFEE CREAMER

11 OZ. JAR 89c

COLA-BODY BEER-STRAWBERRY-ORANGE-GRAPE
SHURFINE DRINKS

2 LITER BTL. 89c

SHURFINE READY-TO-SPREAD FUDGE OR
VANILLA FROSTINGS

16 OZ. CAN \$1.09

SHURFINE
PANCAKE MIX

32 OZ. BOX 79c

MEDIUM GRAIN
SHURFINE RICE

2 LB. BAG 89c

SHURFINE
APPLESAUCE

25 OZ. GLASS 69c

SHURFINE
APPLE JUICE

32 OZ. JAR 79c

SHURFINE INSTANT ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK

18 OZ. JAR \$1.39

SHURFINE
APPLE BUTTER

28 OZ. JAR 89c

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

18 OZ. JAR \$1.19

SHURFINE GRAPE
JAM OR JELLY

18 OZ. JAR 89c

SHURFINE
WAFFLE SYRUP

32 OZ. BTL. \$1.09

SHURFINE FRESH PAK
CUCUMBER CHIPS

16 OZ. JAR 79c

SHURFINE HAMBURGER
SLICED DILLS

32 OZ. JAR 99c

SHURFINE PREPARED
MUSTARD

2 16 OZ. JARS 89c

1000 ISLAND-RANCH-CREAMY ITALIAN
SHURFINE DRESSING

24 OZ. BTL. \$1.39

SHURFINE
SALTINE CRACKERS

16 OZ. BOX 59c

SHURFINE
BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ. CAN 79c

SHURFINE FROSTED 60-75-100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS

2 CT. PKG. 69c



**SHURFRESH
SLICED
BACON**



\$1 29
LB.



**SHURFRESH
TURKEYS**

SELF-BASTING
WITH
TENDER TIMER
10-22 LB. AVG.
LB.

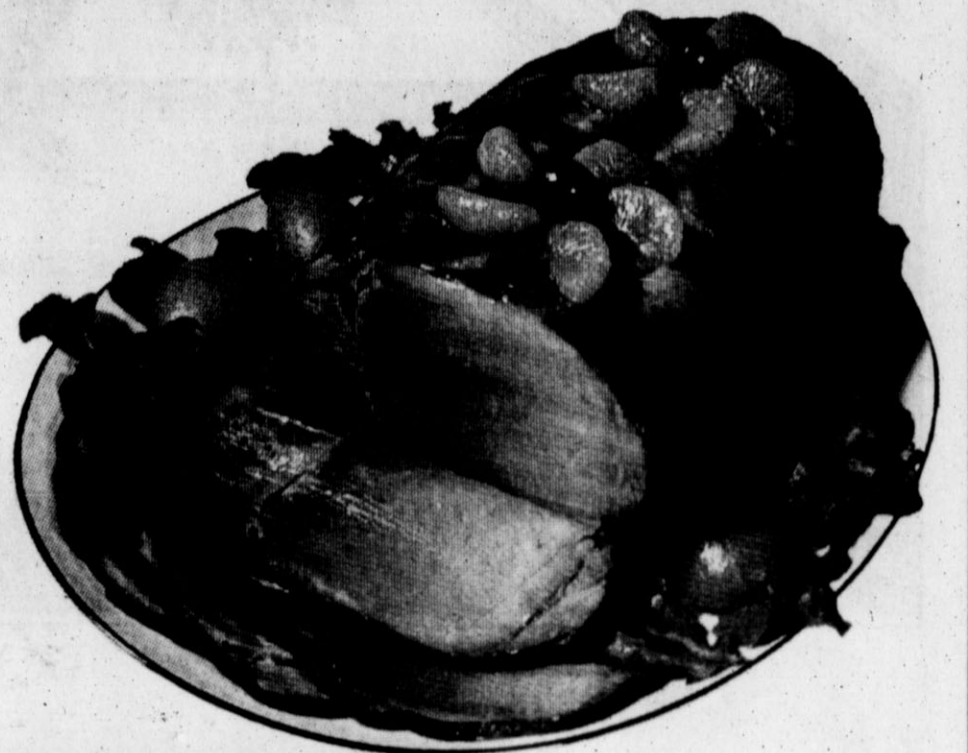
77¢

SHURFRESH 4-6 LB. AVG.
BAKING HENS
LB. **67¢**

SHURFRESH
**BONELESS
HAMS**

FULLY
COOKED
WATER ADDED

\$2 19
LB.



SHURFRESH MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFRESH MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFRESH THIN BEEF/HAM/CORND BEEF/ SLICED MEATS PASTRAMI/ TURKEY	2 2½ OZ. PKGS.	89¢
SHURFRESH PIMENTO/JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD	7½ OZ. CTN.	99¢



***America's
Brand of
Value***

WE BELIEVE IN THE AMERICAN WAY OF FINDING THE "BEST FOR LESS"; WE OFFER IT TO YOU IN ALL SHURFINE PRODUCTS. THIS IS QUALITY ASSURANCE YOU CAN DEPEND UPON: "THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST." THAT'S AMERICAN INGENUITY AT ITS BEST!



CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS	3 LBS.	\$1
WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	3 LBS.	\$1
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS	1 LB.	39¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS	1 LB. PKG.	29¢
TEXAS NEW CROP RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	1 LB.	29¢



POTATOES

RUSSET
ALL PURPOSE

\$1 29
10 LB.
BAG

