

Packerland fined \$25,000, warned

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff
With a \$25,000 fine and a stiff warning to future operators of the plant, the State of Texas settled its dispute with Packerland Packing Co. this morning at the Wheeler County Court House.

discontinued operations in Pampa and put the plant up for sale.
According to the final judgment issued by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny, Packerland does not admit any air pollution violations. The state, however, enjoins Packerland or any subsequent operator of the plant to install pollution control devices to prevent contaminant emissions.

citizens of Pampa," said Paul Gosselink, assistant attorney general. "The judgment protects them against this particular problem in the future, whether it's Packerland or some other operation."
"We didn't feel we compromised ourselves at all. We had absolute instructions from the Attorney General and the Air Control Board not to compromise this case because it is an important case."

plants in other cities that "the citizens are concerned and willing to take their grievances to court ... rendering plants can't get away with continuing to ignore the law and the rights of the citizens of the town."
Before any operations restart at the Pampa plant, the owners must install mechanical vents in the exterior of the building which will allow an air pollution abatement scrubber to function efficiently.

be approved by the Texas Air Control Board.
State attorney David Sternlicht added that any future violations by the Pampa plant would be contrary both to the laws of the state and to the judgment of the 31st District Court. Operators of the plant would be charged with contempt of court.

The judgment this morning ended the state's dispute with Packerland in a case that has been pending since 1976. Since that time, Packerland announced plans to sell the Pampa plant once the case was settled.
Duncan Henderson of the Henderson Co. in Chicago, the company that is handling the sale, said this morning that settlement of the case will speed up the venture.

hanging over the plant," Henderson said. "The only way we could proceed was to clear this up. Now we're ready to roll."
Henderson said "we've got three people interested" in the Pampa plant, but the sale probably will not be settled for several months.
Packerland hopes to sell the plant for about \$2 million.

Packerland ceased operations in February, 1977.
When the state filed its case against the Pampa plant in December 1975, it sought \$250,000 in penalties for the alleged air pollution violations.
Judge McIlhenny agreed to move the jury trial from Pampa to Wheeler in the summer of 1976. After a delay of a year and a half, the trial was slated for this morning at 9. The settlement, however, erased the need for a trial.

MONDAY
January 9, 1978

The Pampa News

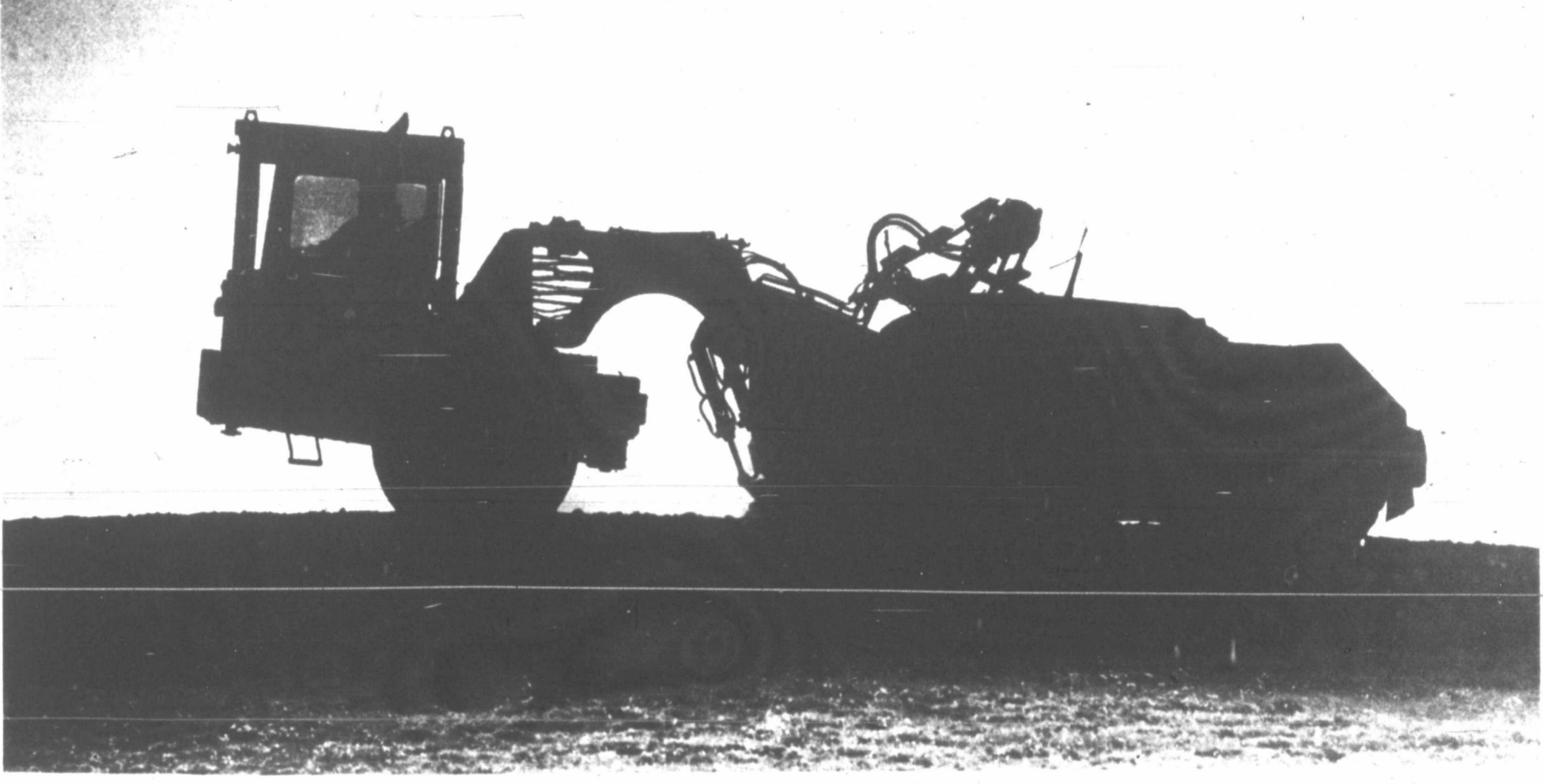
Vol. 71 - No. 237 10 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



Land cleared for watershed

Construction has started at two of the eight dam sites in the McClellan Creek Watershed Project.
James Lee McDonald, district conservationist, said that heavy equipment is clearing land at site 2 on the L.A. Hudson farm near Groom, and site 8 on the Leslie Darsey and Drew Word Ranches 6 miles north of Alanreed.
McDonald, who is working with land owners involved in the project, said, "The trees and brush on several of the sites will be raked and pushed outside of the proposed area of each retention structure. This material will be placed in windrows, on contour, above any possible reach of flood waters."
He said the windrows will serve as a conservation measure "by providing a wind barrier and water check point. Also, the brush piles will provide excellent wildlife habitat, trailway protection for deer, and windbreak shelters for livestock."
The contract for clearing and grubbing 131.5 acres and excavation of 10,711 cubic yards of topsoil was awarded to Joe Williams and Sons Inc. of Sherman.
"This is the first contract let for any type of construction on the McClellan Creek Watershed," McDonald said.
The work involved in the contract is to be completed within 100 calendar days plus any time lost because of bad weather.
There are three Williams and

Sons bulldozers in operation on site 8.
The company has sub-contracted with Rex McAnelly to excavate top soil on sites 2, 9, and 12.
McDonald said McAnelly currently is working on site 2 with one scraper operated by Bill Crabtree.
Phase II of the project will be dam construction.
Phase III will involve the establishment of "a native type vegetative cover on all areas disturbed during any phase of construction," McDonald said.
Ernest Barnett, foreman for Williams and Sons, is overseeing the operations. Carl Venable, Soil Conservation Service employee from the Bowie Watershed Construction Office, is inspector of the contract. Doug Johnson, also with the SCS office in Bowie, is project construction engineer in charge of overall construction operations for McClellan Creek Watershed Project.
"Phase II construction is tentatively scheduled to be placed under contract for sites 3, 8, and 10 in late August," McDonald said. "Sites 11, 12, and 13 have been scheduled for contracts in October."
He said the total time for the watershed project is five years.
"Local sponsors continue their efforts to clear all necessary easements within the watershed," McDonald said. "At present they have four easements remaining to be cleared. Two of these are currently under condemnation proceedings."



Clearing dam sites for McClellan Creek Watershed Project.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter threatens oil fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who has won a new commitment from the head of the Senate energy committee for "a whole new effort" to break the impasse on energy legislation, is nonetheless renewing his threat to impose oil import fees if Congress fails.
Energy Secretary James Schlesinger met with Carter on the eve of the secretary's departure today to Morocco and Saudi Arabia for discussions on energy and development. A Schlesinger spokesman said oil prices are likely to come up

Schlesinger heard from Carter about his talks with Saudi leaders during his recent overseas trip. In turn, Schlesinger told the president about a meeting he had Friday with committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, a key figure in the congressional impasse.
"Sen. Jackson told me to report to the president that he and his colleagues will make a whole new effort to end this impasse," Schlesinger told reporters, referring to a deadlock on whether to end the ceiling on

natural gas prices.
Because of that deadlock, Congress went home last month without completing action on the president's energy package. Carter has placed the energy legislation at the top of his agenda when members of the House and Senate return to work Jan. 19.
"He (Jackson) did not predict the chances of success," Schlesinger said. But the secretary said Jackson told him "he is certain" House and Senate energy negotiators can break their deadlock if they make a wholehearted effort.

During their hour-long meeting at the White House, the president told Schlesinger that Saudi Arabia, France and Iran are "particularly concerned" that excessive U.S. energy imports are damaging the value of the dollar.
The dollar has been sinking recently on foreign exchanges, Carter said. The Saudis, French and Iranians think "excessive energy imports are the main problem."
Schlesinger said the president found "perplexity and disappointment" among foreign leaders on his recent trip be-

cause "we have not as yet produced an energy bill." He said Carter promised to take administrative action if Congress failed.
"It was quite reassuring to those leaders," Schlesinger said.
Asked what the action might be, the secretary said it includes "the possibility of import fees."
The administration has said before that it might impose import fees. But it has never specified the amount of the fees. And government officials have said they would prefer not

to impose them, citing the difficulty of administering them.
"We continue to be reasonably confident that Congress will take the necessary steps and that it will not be necessary to impose import fees," Schlesinger said. He added that the administration has set no time to decide whether to take action.
In the next few months we should have a better feel of when Congress will act, he said, adding "it's very difficult to see final action by Congress before the end of February or the beginning of March."

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Ready or not, here come spring fashions. Read about the new look on p. 5.
"The finest opportunity ever given to the world was thrown away because the passion for equality made vain the hope for freedom."
— Lord Acton

NM skiers break record

By The Associated Press
Despite less-than-ideal ski conditions in northern New Mexico, skiers flocked to Taos Ski Valley and Santa Fe Ski Basin in record numbers this holiday season.
During the week between Christmas and New Year's, the areas reported record-breaking lift ticket sales. And Dec. 29 the ski areas enjoyed their largest single sales day in history.
At Taos, close to 18,000 lift tickets were sold during the

holiday week, area officials said.

Some 3,070 tickets were sold Dec. 29.
At Santa Fe, about 10,000 tickets were sold during the holiday week, with about 2,000 sold Dec. 29.
Walter Widmer of Taos Ski Valley said many Texans normally ski at the Sierra Blanca ski area near Ruidoso, but flocked to Taos because of the lack of snow at the southern New Mexico resort.

Troopers guard crew

LOWRY, Minn. (AP) — Construction crews, backed by more than 100 state troopers, resume work today on a controversial high-voltage power line that cuts through the countryside near this west-central Minnesota farming community.
State Patrol Chief James Crawford said backup forces also were standing by, and the total force could be increased to 200 if necessary to ensure the safety of construction workers, who last week became the targets of angry farmers.
"We're going in there to assist the sheriff," Crawford said. "There's no battle plan. There's not going to be any at-

tack on farmers and we don't feel the farmers are going to attack us."
The largest mobilization of state troopers in Minnesota history came after protesters trying to halt construction work scuffled with troopers last week.
The farmers, some who allegedly carried guns and baseball bats, used "very bad threats and language," said Don Jacobson, spokesman for United Power Association of Elk River, one of the two rural electric cooperatives building the 400-kilovolt line.
Jacobson said some construction workers quit because of

death threats and other harassment.
Farmers say the high voltage and ozone created by the line could be dangerous to livestock and to humans. And they see, in the building of the power line, a threat to their way of life. Many protesters wear buttons reading, "If you kill our farms, your cities will die."
They also object to the way the line route, which runs from Underwood, N.D., to Delano, Minn., cuts through farmland rather than following borders, and claim the line will interfere with automatic irrigation systems.
Gov. Rudy Perpich issued a

plea to protesters last week asking them to stop blocking work on the line. At the same time, he authorized the use of state troopers to protect workers. The action followed two years of court battles, negotiations, protests and vandalism.
Power line opponents were to hold a strategy session today at the Lowry town hall, said spokeswoman Gloria Wolda. Protesters said they planned to continue confronting work crews.
Jacobson said surveyors and lower construction crews would be working at several sites in the Lowry-Glenwood area of Pope County.

May cut into clothes, auto sales

Buyers bite fuel bullet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will shop more selectively this year as they spend more and more of their earnings on fuel, the federal government predicts.
The rising costs of home heating and running a car may cut into sales of new clothes and autos first, the Commerce Department's annual industrial outlook, released Sunday, indicates.
The department said "high energy costs that absorb an ever-growing share of disposable income have already had a sobering effect on many Americans."
"Recent small annual sales gains for apparel stores and more conservative clothing purchase patterns may mean similar restraints later in other sales areas," the report said.
Shoppers increased their clothing budgets an average of only 5 percent last year, although spending 10 percent more on retail purchases in general, the report said.
For 1978, the report predicted clothing expenses will rise an average 6 percent,

matching the projected growth in retail prices. Retail sales in general are expected to rise 10 percent this year.
As for cars, it said "higher energy costs and continuing inflation are expected to cause consumers to allocate larger portions of their incomes to less discretionary purchases than automobiles."
While other industries are expected to show bigger production gains, the auto industry should grow only "about 2 percent after inflation per year through 1982," the report said.
This year, auto and truck sales should decline to 14.5 million vehicles from 1977's record 15 million, it said.
Falling used car prices have raised the cost of new cars by decreasing the motorist's trade-in value for his present automobile, the report said.
In its section on retail trade, the report said rising gasoline costs may mean Americans will be less inclined to travel

from shopping center to shopping center in search of a bargain.
"The typical customer is a more practical shopper who no longer regards shopping as an enjoyable experience," wrote Marvin J. Margulies, a consumer goods specialist.
"The longer term outlook envisions a quality-conscious consumer, with greater financial demands made on personal income and major buying decisions subjected to more stringent examination than ever before," he said.
Clothing merchants suffered last year "with blue jeans price wars, import restrictions, Tristreated sleepwear, adverse weather, an often casually dressed president and slowmoving merchandise."
Although men's vested suits and tailored clothing are selling well, the report said, retailers are finding the leisure suit is losing its popularity.
In women's clothing, sales were weak last year, partly because there was little fashion innovation.

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Father arraigned in killings

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Simon Peter Nelson reportedly learned that his wife planned to divorce him only hours before his six children were found bludgeoned and stabbed to death in their beds.
Nelson, 46, was scheduled to be arraigned today in the killings, which Winnebago County Coroner John Seward said occurred late Friday or early Saturday.
Police said the children were found in several rooms of the Nelson home on a quiet, middle-class street. The bodies of Roseann, 5, and her sister, Jennifer, 12, were found in

their bedroom, beaten and stabbed repeatedly.
Their four brothers, Matthew, 7; Andrew, 9; Simon Peter Jr., 10; and David, 3, were similarly slain, said police Capt. Richard Anderson. The family's pet dachshund was found with its throat slashed.
Investigators said the children had been killed, apparently as they slept, with a rubber mallet and a hunting knife.
Michael Weldon, Nelson's employer and friend, said he returned from a vacation to the office of Management Recruiters Inc. last week to find Nelson completely changed in his

attitude toward his troubled 14-year marriage.
"He said 'the whole thing started to come to a head over the weekend before,'" said Weldon, "and that Ann had set down rules. There were certain things he was doing that had to stop — drinking, overweight and facial hair."
Ann Nelson, 38, had gone to her attorney about a divorce but had been advised to get away and think things over for a couple of days, according to the Rockford Morning Star.
With her husband's knowledge, she had checked into a Milwaukee motel on Thursday morning. But the next day, she

called the lawyer and told him to proceed with the divorce, the Star reported.
Weldon said Nelson left the office abruptly Friday.
Nelson later arrived at the motel, and around 6 a.m. a desk clerk telephoned police saying there was trouble in Mrs. Nelson's room.
Police said they found Nelson beating his wife in the bathroom, and they arrested him.
On Mrs. Nelson's advice, Milwaukee police called authorities in Rockford and told them to break into the Nelson home, where they found the children's bodies.

Your money's worth

Over your head in debt?

Sylvia Porter

Bankruptcy, Pros and Cons

(Fifth of nine columns)
If a mere 3 per cent of all of us who borrow and owe money went bankrupt tomorrow, the cost of using credit would soar so high that not one of us ever could afford to borrow again. To explain, if your neighbor shops at the same stores as you, runs up charges and then declares bankruptcy, those stores pass on the cost of this default to you and all others who shop there. Bankruptcy may "free" your neighbor of his debts, but the rest of us pay and pay.

Most of us still believe we have a responsibility to repay our debts, so the credit system works. But there is a minority — 182,210 in fiscal '77 and 211,348 in fiscal '76 — who can't or won't cope with their overwhelming debts and choose to file bankruptcy. And this is the season when coping becomes definitely tough.

What do you lose if you declare bankruptcy?

Easy access to credit. Most reputable creditors won't lend to bankrupts for years — or ever.

Most assets and even, in some cases, your home. Laws governing what you can keep after bankruptcy in the form of tangible assets vary from state to state. If you are weighing bankruptcy, first check this out with an informed lawyer.

Self-respect. Going before a judge and declaring default is a highly emotional experience which you overlook or minimize at your own peril. It can affect your sense of pride and independence as well as your personal health.

The friendship of those who have co-signed your loans and who must pay off for you. Bankruptcy almost invariably is the blackest possible mark on your credit rating and personal record.

What do you gain?

Release from your creditors' pressures for repayments — what some call a "clean slate." But can you get along without credit after bankruptcy? Many bankrupts return to their

Knorpp hearing to begin with jury selection

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys were to begin the slow process of questioning individual jury prospects today for a removal hearing involving Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp.

Potter County Judge Hugh Russell filed the civil removal suit, alleging that Knorpp neglected to return promptly to county coffers those portions of business trip advances he did not need for county business. The suit alleges Knorpp made personal use of the funds before reimbursing the county.

Russell's suit alleges that \$6,442 Knorpp paid back to the county in June 1976 included money Knorpp had held since 1974.

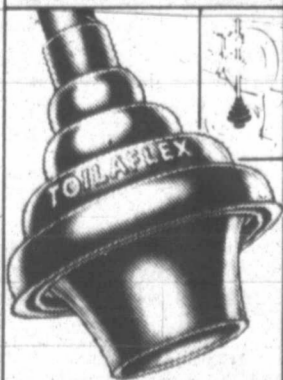
Knorpp has filed a counter-suit seeking \$500,000 damages against Russell and District Attorney Tom Curtis. The suit also seeks an additional \$500 a day beginning Oct. 7, 1977, when Knorpp was suspended with pay by State District Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls.

Tipps is presiding over the removal hearing under a new state law that requires an out-of-county judge to hear such proceedings.

At least 17 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify at the hearing, including Curtis, who was called by Knorpp's lawyers. Knorpp asked that the potential jurors be questioned one at a time to offset what he called the effects of overwhelming publicity.

Knorpp also faces other legal proceedings.

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Sinai settlements unsettled

By The Associated Press
Prime Minister Menachem Begin says the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula must remain, but Egypt's foreign minister says they must go.

"The Israelis do not burn settlements. They build settlements and keep them," Begin told a meeting of right-wing supporters in Tel Aviv Sunday, referring to President Anwar Sadat's demand that Israel dismantle the 20 settlements it established on the northern and southeastern coasts of the territory captured from Egypt in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Earlier Sunday, the Israeli cabinet rejected plans to establish new communities in Sinai but voted to expand the existing ones by putting more acreage under cultivation and moving in more settlers. However, the Jewish Agency, which helps plan the communities, said a decision was made four months ago to build four new outposts in northern Sinai, and work on them began four weeks ago.

Begin said Israel may withdraw its offer to return the occupied peninsula to Egypt and may demand a change in its Sinai borders if Sadat continues to demand that all Jewish settlers pull out. He did not elaborate, but he apparently meant Israel would try to extend its territory to include the settlements.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel said Egypt "will keep insisting on total Israeli troop withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and dismantling of Jewish settlements."

"It is astonishing that such statements come out of Israel before the joint Egyptian-Israeli political and military committees begin their meetings," he said.

Other Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said they viewed Begin's remarks as an attempt to strengthen his bargaining position in the coming negotiations. The military talks start Wednesday in Cairo and the political ones Jan. 16 in Jerusalem.

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Elvis' birthday marked

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rock music symbolized by sideburns and safety pins met in Memphis when Elvis Presley fans gathered to observe his birthday the same weekend the Sex Pistols introduced the city to punk rock.

Some complained about consumer ripoffs, but in the end the dead king of rock 'n' roll drew more of a crowd than the living, breathing British rockers, now on a U.S. tour.

Security officials at Graceland, the mansion where Presley lived, died and is now buried, said 9,600 fans showed up during the weekend to commemorate what would have been Elvis' 43rd birthday. Presley died Aug. 16 of a heart ailment.

The Sex Pistols — whose fans sometimes adorn themselves with safety pins stuck through their ears or cheeks — drew an audience of 650 and had a tough time holding on to that. Many in the audience walked out minutes after the show began Friday night.

"This is gross," said Missy Bynum, 23, of Memphis, watching lead singer Johnny Rotten blow his nose without benefit of handkerchief.

The Elvis faithful attended revival-like gatherings to remember the king. Two separate events were staged — "Remembering Elvis" at the fairgrounds and "A Tribute to Elvis" at the Cook Convention Center.

At the fairgrounds event, which cost \$4 to enter, Presley's first customized Cadillac and one of his beds were on display.

The convention center exhibition, brought to Memphis by promoter Ed Say of Columbus, Ohio, offered fans copies of a home movie of the Presley funeral for \$33, and candid photographs of Presley concerts in several cities. Admission was \$2.50.

A number of complaints about the quality and nature of the exhibits were reported, and Dick Grob, chief of security at the

Presley mansion, said he was sorry that "the people feel they're getting ripped off." "Everything Elvis did was first class," Grob said. "I've seen him stop in the middle of a song that wasn't right, apologize to the audience and start it again. What's being done in his name isn't first class. I don't even think it's fourth class."

More than 1,000 floral arrangements — including a wreath of red and white carnations from Colonel Tom Parker, the architect of Presley's career — were sent to the mansion.

Doreen O'Brien, 22, and her brother, Tim, 14, drove from Los Angeles to see the gravestones.

"I came just to be close to him," said Miss O'Brien. "I consider myself more a friend than a fan because I didn't love Elvis just because he was good-looking or talented. I loved him because he was a warm, friendly, good-humored and loving person."

Woman claims Hunt money

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An Atlanta woman who claims the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt was bigamously married to her from 1925 to 1934 goes to court today, seeking a piece of Hunt's estate.

The federal court trial, which has attracted enough defense lawyers for the Hunt estate to fill two dozen motel rooms, promises to be long and sensational.

Franya Tye Lee, 73, claims Hunt was married to her and fathered her four children while, unbeknownst to her, the oilman was married to another woman in another city.

The bigamous union allegedly occurred during the period when Hunt made his first million. Now, Mrs. Lee wants half of the money Hunt acquired during that time, and half of the money the property has earned since.

When Hunt died in Dallas in 1974, he was one of the world's richest men. Because of his immense wealth and intricate holdings, there is no reliable estimate on how much money Mrs. Lee's property claims involve.

Mrs. Lee claims Hunt married her in Tampa, Fla., in 1925. She said he called himself Franklin Hunt, and that they soon moved to Shreveport, where he was out of town most

of the time on oilfield business. Florida officials say they can find no record of Hunt marrying Mrs. Lee.

In depositions, Mrs. Lee says her marriage with Hunt was less than idyllic. "I was always either pregnant or we were moving," she testified.

Mrs. Lee says they were living in Dallas in 1934 when she finally heard about her husband's double life and confronted him. She says Hunt then moved her to Great Neck, N.Y., and broke off the relationship.

Records show that Hunt was married to Lyda Bunker of Lake Village, Ark., from 1914 until her death in 1955. Two years later, he married Ruth Ray, a divorcee who used to work in a Hunt oil office in Shreveport.

Mrs. Lee claims that after she learned that Franklin Hunt actually was H.L. Hunt and that he was keeping house with Lyda Bunker in El Dorado, Ark., he took pains to keep her financially comfortable and to keep their bigamy a secret.

She says that in 1942 he gave

her \$100,000, plus \$2,000 a month from an East Texas oil tract. In return, she signed a document releasing Hunt from any claim by her forever. Her lawyers contend the document is invalid.

Mrs. Lee was wed later in 1942 to John Lee, an employee of Hunt's. They later were divorced.

Hunt's will in 1974 did not mention Mrs. Lee or any of her children. However, it directed that the property Hunt owned in Louisiana at the time of his death be distributed equally among 14 special trusts.

Beneficiaries of 10 of those trusts are named in the will. They are the children of Lyda Bunker Hunt and Ruth Ray

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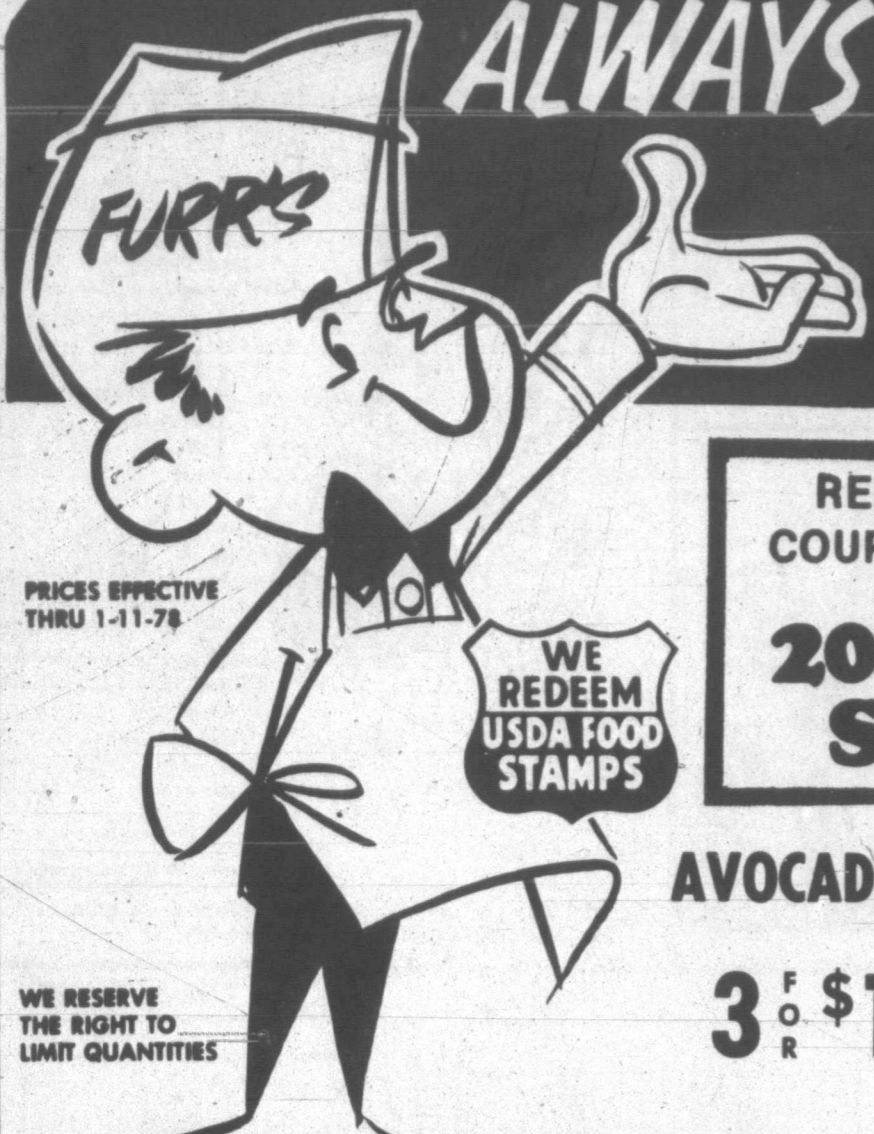
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- FURR'S PROTEN FAMILY STEAK LB. **\$1 39**
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- FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM SWISS STEAK LB. **\$1 39**
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FAMILY KITCHEN

- CATSUP** DEL MONTE 32-OZ. BOTTLE **69c**
- CRACKERS** KEEBLER SALTINE 1-LB. BOX **59c**
- FOOD CLUB TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **39c**
- FOOD CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 CAN **3 For \$1**
- TASTERS CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR **\$4 89**
- SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS NO. 303 CAN **5 For \$1**
- DOG FOOD GRAVY TRAIN 10-LB. BAG **\$2 49**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

Frozen Food Favorites

- EGG BEATERS** FLEISCHMANN'S 16-OZ. **99c**
- YOGURT** PUSH UPS, KNUDSEN 6-PACK, 3-OZ. SIZE **79c**
- CHEESE CAKE** SARA LEE, REGULAR OR STRAWBERRY CREAM, 17-OZ. **\$1 29**
- BEEF PATTY DINNER** WITH GRAVY, NIGHT HAWK, 11-OZ. **99c**
- TASTE OF TEXAS** NIGHTHAWK DINNER 12-OZ. **99c**

- FOOD CLUB GREEN, CUT BEANS NO. 303 CAN **4 For \$1**
- CROWN MARINA TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. **69c**
- BRAWNY TOWELS **71c**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

SUGAR C&H 5 LB. 49c	TIDE 49 OZ. 79c	CHILI WOLF BRAND 19 OZ. 39c	EGGS FARM PAC LARGE DOZEN 19c
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Country Casual Collection
STONEWARE
Get This Complete Set
This Week's Feature
Dinner Plate **79c EACH**
SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE PIECE
Salt and Pepper \$3 99

TOP crest Fashion Lovely Pantyhose and KneeHighs
Step Out In Style

ALL STYLES IN 3 FASHION COLORS BEIGE • SUNTAN • CINNAMON

- REGULAR PANTY HOSE 100% NYLON, REINFORCED PANTY & TOE, SIZES A & B, PAIR **89c**
- KNEE HIGHS 100% NYLON EXTRA WIDE COMFORT TOP BAND SHEER TOE, 2-PAIR PACKAGE **99c**
- ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE 18% SPANDEX, 82% NYLON, REINFORCED PANTY & TOE, SIZES A & B, PAIR **89c**
- QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE 100% NYLON, REINFORCED PANTY & TOE SIZES 1 and 2, PAIR **\$1 19**
- SHEER SUPPORT PANTYHOSE 18% SPANDEX, 82% NYLON, REINFORCED PANTY & TOE, SIZES A & B, PAIR **\$1 99**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12-OZ. SIZE **\$1 19**

PRELL SHAMPOO LIQUID, 11-OZ. OR 5-OZ. TUBE **\$1 89**

Close-up TOOTH PASTE CLOSE-UP RED OR GREEN 6.4 OZ. **\$1 09**

DEODORANT SECRET REG. OR UNSCENTED 1.5 OZ. SIZE **\$1 19**

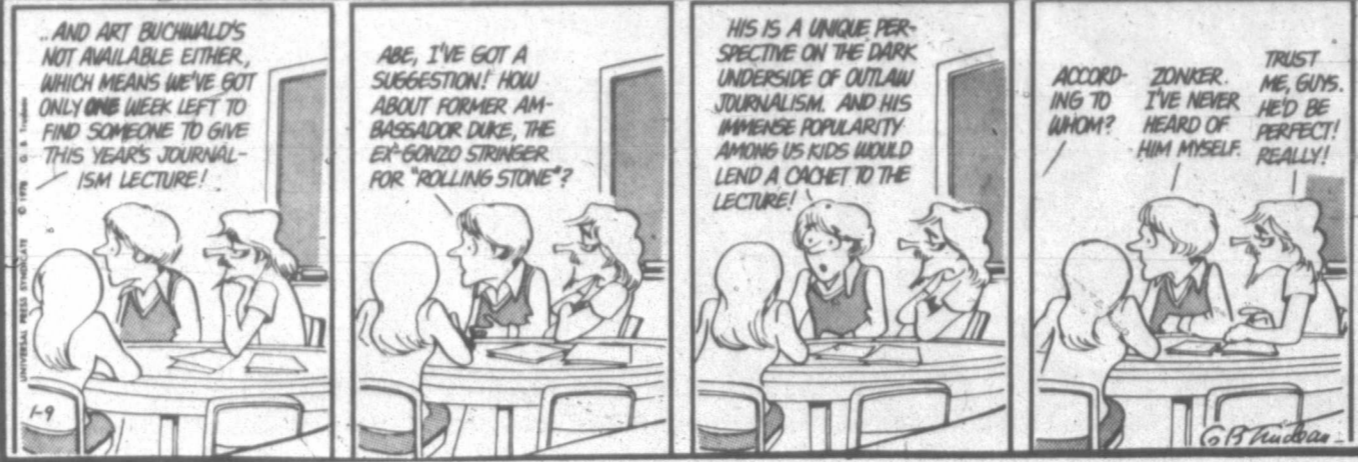
SINE-AID SINUSTABLETS 50-COUNT **\$2 69**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'll buy you an automatic dishwasher if you'll buy me an automatic wage-earner!"

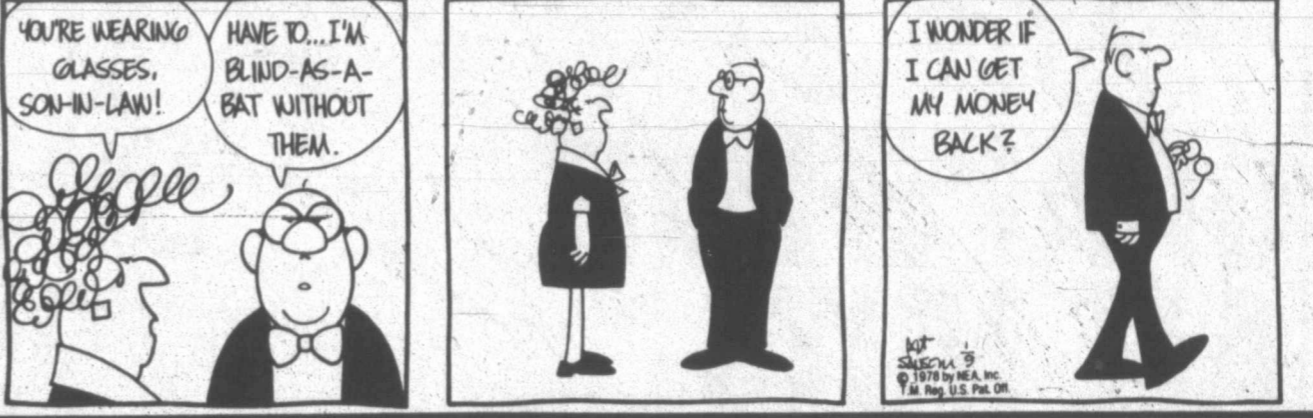
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



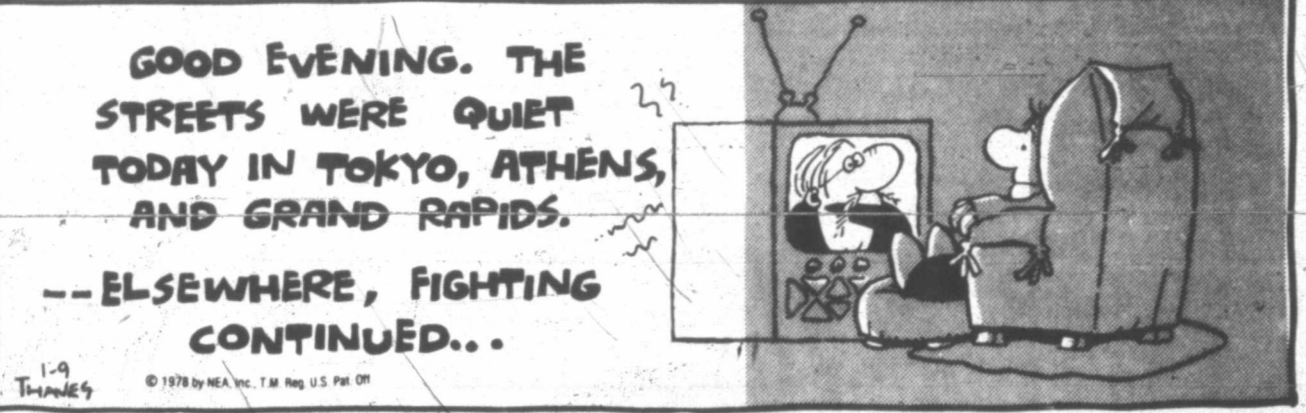
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



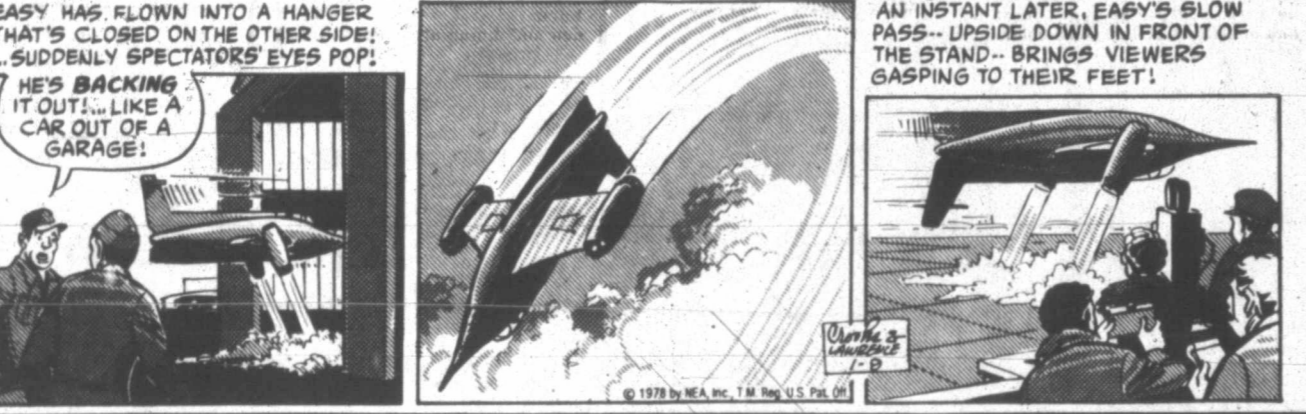
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermorel



CAPTAIN EAST

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Gross



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



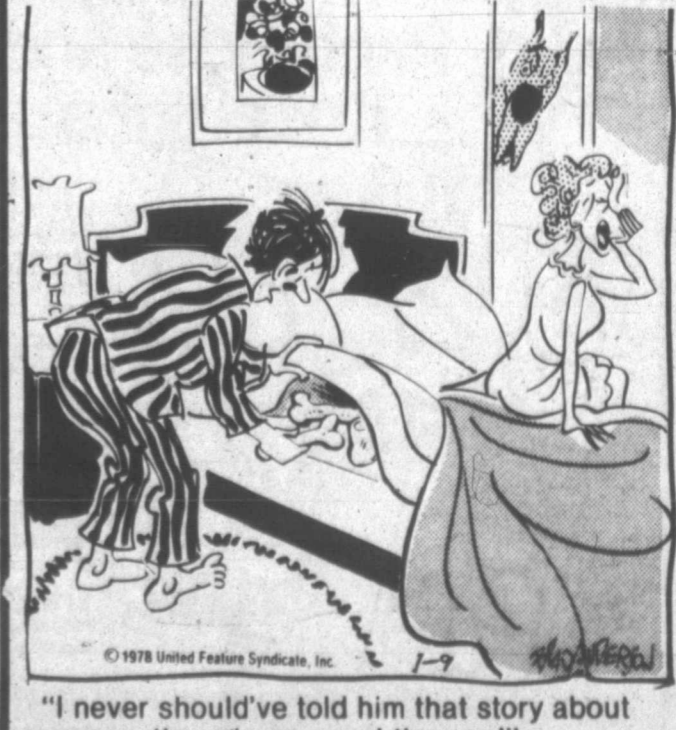
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Ideal
FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
JAN. 11, 1978. QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MON. thru SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ON SUN.



**Box of
Chicken**
HUDSON'S
BUDGET
PACK
4 TO 5 LBS.
AVERAGE
LB. **43¢**

Pork Chops
ASSORTED
PORK LOIN
LB. **\$1.39**

Slab Bacon
SLICED
HICKORY SMOKED
BULK PACK
LB. **99¢**

FRESH
**Ground
Beef**

FAMILY
PACK
3 TO 5 LB.
PKG.
LB. **79¢**

FRESH (RIBS ATTACHED) GRADE "A"
Fryer Breasts LB. **99¢**
FRESH GRADE "A" DRUMSTICKS OR
Fryer Thighs LB. **89¢**
BLUE MORROW PRE-COOKED
OR STEAK
Beef Fritters 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
RODEO SLICED ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**



Our latest \$1,000. Winners

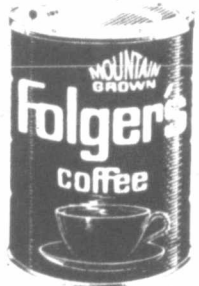


VICTOR L. BANSEMER
OF BEAVER



BESS HIBLER
OF BEAVER

30¢ THIS COUPON
WORTH 30¢
TOWARD THE
PURCHASE OF **30¢**



1-LB. CAN., ANY GRIND
**Folger's
Coffee**

IDEAL FOOD STORES
Coupon good thru January 11, 1978.
Limit one coupon per
customer.

GREEN GIANT
Golden Corn 3 17-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE WHITE OR
Yellow Hominy 5 15-OZ. CANS **\$1**

PACIFIC FRIEND
Mandarin Oranges 11-OZ. CAN **44¢**

WELCH'S
Grape Juice 24-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

CAMELOT LIGHT
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **58¢**

GREAT TASTING
Wolf Brand Chili 19 1/2-OZ. CAN **79¢**

Camelot Saltines ... 1-LB. BOX **44¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT...

Green Beans 3 16-OZ. CANS **79¢**



PAGE

Bath Tissue 8-ROLL PKG. **99¢**

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES...YELLOW

Cling Peaches 29-OZ. CAN **46¢**

GIANT

Tide Detergent 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.36**

FRESH DAIRY



KRAFT

American Singles

12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

KRAFT
Colby or Cheddar Midget Horn 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

FAIRMONT PINEAPPLE FLAVOR
Cottage Cheese 16-OZ. CTN. **63¢**

FROZEN FOODS



CAMELOT

Whipped Topping

13 1/2-OZ. TUB **56¢**

WELCH'S
Grape Juice 3 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.**

CAMELOT
Corn-on-the-Cob PKG. OF 4 **84¢**

MEADOW GOLD — ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **1.09**



CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG

Lettuce

LB. **29¢**



California Tangerines 4 LBS. FOR **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM
Yellow Onions LBS. FOR **2.29¢**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE