

Is Your Room Still Lacking That Little Something Extra?

How About Some Plants.

Come to the FOH

Plant Sale

Saturday, October 18, 1986
10 am - 2 pm

At the Floriculture Greenhouse
(Across from Heldenfels between the Commons and the Library)

MEAT SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE

	REG.	PRICE PER POUND SALE	30-40# BOX
LEAN GROUND BEEF (2 lb/pkg)	\$1.69	\$1.49	\$1.29
BRISKETS (trimmed, boneless)	\$1.89	\$1.29	\$.99
ROUND STEAKS	\$2.29	\$1.89	\$1.29
T-BONE STEAKS (2 steaks/pkg)	\$3.69	\$2.69	\$2.39
BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS (boneless)	\$3.29	\$2.49	\$1.99
VARIETY PAK (24-26 lbs)\$37.50 per box		
PORK CHOPS	8 CHOPS	(2 pkgs.)	
BEEF RIB STEAKS	4 STEAKS	(2 pkgs.)	
BEEF ROUND STEAKS	3 STEAKS	(3 pkgs.)	
LEAN GROUND BEEF	8 POUNDS	(4 pkgs.)	
PORK SAUSAGE	2 POUNDS	(2 pkgs.)	
BEEF CLOD ROASTS	1-2 ROASTS	(1-2 pkgs.)	
LEAN GROUND BEEF PATTIES\$1.39 per lb.		
QUARTER-POUND PATTIES	10 lbs. per box		
HALF-POUND PATTIES	12 lbs. per box		
BEEF SIDES (cut, wrapped, frozen)\$1.12 per lb.		
Avg. weight: 300 to 400 lbs; Sold on hanging weight basis.			
BEEF HINDQUARTERS (cut, wrapped, frozen)\$1.32 per lb.		
Avg. weight: 145 to 195 lbs; Sold on hanging weight basis.			

Other Beef, Lamb, Pork, Sausage and Dairy products are available. Prices effective through October 31, 1986. We are open for business Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday October 18 and 27 for the Baylor and Rice football games. We are located on the West Campus between the Kieberg Center and the Horticulture/Forest Science Building. (Phone 845-5651)



Photo by Susan Cook

Step In Time

Keeping time with the Texas Aggie Band, a young boy marches around the drill field during the band's afternoon practice, using a stick and a ribbon as his drum major's baton.

A&M ham radio operators help quake victims' families

By Lisa Fleischmann
Reporter

Robert Eden, a senior computer science major and programs director for the MSC Amateur Radio Committee, sits behind a vast network of radios, screens, monitors, teletype machines and other various pieces of equipment in room 350 of the Texas A&M Memorial Student Center.

Eden turns on the radio, scans the frequencies, sets the dial, puts his feet on the desk and waits.

He waits for the fuzzy voice of a woman in California — known only as Judy — to invite radio operators to leave messages for earthquake victims in San Salvador.

The invitation comes, and Eden responds with the committee's call numbers, W5AC.

Eden waits for Judy to respond back with her call numbers and an invitation for Eden to relay the names and phone numbers of the families in San Salvador.

The invitation doesn't come — Eden didn't get through.

Hundreds of other radio operators worldwide try to contact Judy and leave information about their families and friends in San Salvador. Judy relays these names and numbers to a faceless voice, Father Bob,

in El Salvador. Father Bob tries to locate the people so that their families will know they're alive.

He leaves messages with Judy, who records the information and passes it on to the operators who contact her every other day.

Eden says the process is time-consuming because operators all over the world are trying to relay messages simultaneously. When operators finally get the messages to Father Bob, he often can't get through to Salvadorians because the phone lines are frequently down, Eden said.

In spite of the difficulties, Eden says that most of the families in San Salvador have been located.

"We had 35 people to get information on," he said. "So far, 32 of them have been taken care of, but a lot of them have been located by people on the telephone (calling from El Salvador)."

In addition to disaster communication, the radio committee's public-service program includes conducting phone patches for the Ocean Drilling Program's research ship, the JOIDES Resolution.

A phone patch occurs when a radio operator contacts one person by radio and another by telephone and ties the two together via the radio.

The Resolution currently is 200

miles off the coast of Ecuador communicating with the United States. It is often difficult and expensive. Eden provides another form of communication.

Eden talks to the ship about times a week and helps the crew in touch with home.

"I read them the paper and AP Top 20 (football teams) have trouble getting sports news," Eden says. "I just keep them what is going on around here."

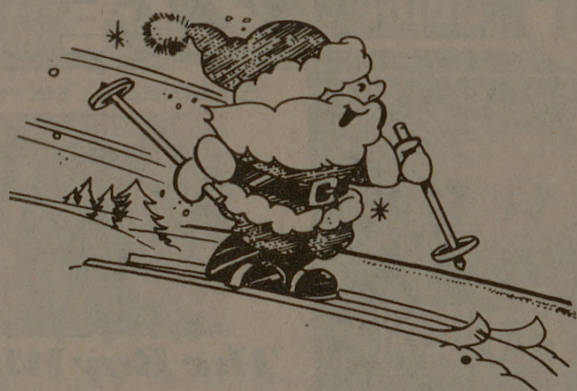
Another facet of the committee's public-service program is participation in an emergency preparedness drill.

The drill is known as F-1 and is conducted the third week in June.

Amateur radio operators around the world take their radios to the drill area and transmit signals to emergency generators.

Eden says, "It's a contest of who can contact the most people in 24 hours."

Eden has been licensed as a radio operator for three years. He says the best thing about amateur radio is being able to communicate with people.



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