







**DOLL JUDGES.** Dick Melton of Beall's Department Store, Brenda Kelley of Jo - Ann's Fabrics and Sandra Maune of The Hollywood were the judges for the best dressed dolls contest of the Salvation Army's Christmas toy program. The doll held by Melton, in green satin with white lace, dressed by Florence Kimbley took "Best Doll" honors. The runners-up were dressed by the Marti Houseman of Rho Eta and Polly Sutton of The Salvation Army.

(Staff Photo)

## Suspect apprehended after tip

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in at least nine killings of young women in four states was jailed without bond on capital murder charges Saturday.

Homicide Lt. Jack Summey said his office has received "numerous phone calls from other jurisdictions" wanting to question Stephan Peter Morin, 34, about killings of women in other states.

Morin was arrested early Saturday at a bus station in Austin, 60 miles north of here, and was transported back by FBI agents and police officers who had taken part in an intensive search since Morin eluded a dragnet Friday at a San Antonio motel.

U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor dismissed a 1977 federal fugitive warrant filed against Morin in San Francisco, Calif., and turned him over to state authorities.

State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. arraigned Morin on a capital murder charge lodged in the Friday shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, and ordered him held at the Bexar County Jail without bond.

Police said an informant's tip led officers to the bus station in Austin where four officers arrested him without resistance. They said he had a pistol stuck in his belt and carried a knife in each of his boots. Austin police said the informant told San Antonio officers Morin had asked a woman to buy a bus ticket for him.

Corpus Christi police, who want to question Morin in the Dec. 3 slaying of a

woman on Mustang Island, said most of the victims various police agencies in California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado want to question him about were young blondes, as was the victim in Corpus Christi.

"All I can say is we got numerous phone calls about him being wanted in other jurisdictions," Summey said when questioned Saturday about reports that Morin was wanted for questioning in as many as 20 killings in the Southwest. "I couldn't tell you with any degree of accuracy" about how many killings were involved.

San Antonio officers said Morin escaped on foot early Friday from a motel officers were trying to seal off.

Morin, a native of Providence, R.I., had been described by police as "extremely dangerous." He has brown shoulder-length hair, brown eyes, wears an earring in one ear and has a 2-inch scar on his outer left forearm, FBI spokesman Joe Lattus said.

Carrie Marie Scott, 21, of Corpus Christi and Dru Valdes, 25, of San Antonio were shot early Friday in a parking lot outside Maggie's Restaurant.

Miss Scott died later at a San Antonio hospital. Ms. Valdes was wounded in the shoulder. Police believe the gunman was trying to steal the dead woman's car.

Police said Morin was wanted for questioning in the shootings and in the slayings of four young women in Las Vegas, Nev.; two in St. George, Utah;

one in Golden, Colo.; and another in Corpus Christi.

Officers said they found the automobile of murder victim Janna Bruce, 21, of Corpus Christi at the motel while searching for Miss Scott's attacker. Miss Bruce's body was found Dec. 3 floating in a water-filled culvert on Mustang Island. She had been strangled.

Two hours after the Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) team surrounded the motel, two women emerged from the room under surveillance and police reported that Morin escaped out a bathroom window.

Police identified one of the women as Sarah Clarke, described as a traveling companion of Morin's, and the other as Pam Jackson, who was reported abducted from a Corpus Christi nightclub Nov. 30. Both women were questioned Friday.

The FBI reported that Morin had been sought for interstate flight to avoid prosecution since 1977 on a charge he abducted and raped a 14-year-old girl in Marin County, Calif., a San Francisco suburb.

His police record showed that he had been in trouble with the law since 1966, when he was arrested twice for automobile theft in a six-month period in Florida.

Morin lived in Las Vegas from 1976 until December 1980, police said, the period in which the Nevada and Utah killings occurred.

## State official urges ambulance standards

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Vested interests have stood in the way of giving the State Health Department the rulemaking power it needs to regulate emergency medical service in Texas, says Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein.

He told legislators Friday that Texas needs a new ambulance law to replace a 1943 act which would allow a pickup truck to qualify as an ambulance.

But Bernstein told the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs that

regulating emergency medical services is a tricky task because of differing special interests.

"The fact remains that the EMS community does not speak with one voice," said Bernstein.

He said his department has suggested standards for ambulances and training of emergency medical personnel, but not the power to enforce the standards.

Six efforts in recent years to give the agency the power failed, according to Bernstein. Many cities and

counties with ambulance services do not want the state to get involved.

"I'm quite aware that communities are not interested in us telling them what to do unless we are going to fund it," he said.

Among the problems is the wide variance in existing EMS systems. Bernstein said many larger cities — he cited Austin and Dallas — have excellent systems. Many rural areas, however, depend on lesser systems.

"We need the authority to set standards and hold people

to them is we are going to have a statewide system," he said.

James Atkins of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas told the subcommittee the current law on ambulances required only red lights, a siren and a place to carry a patient.

# Appeals Court says Dallas-FW airport law unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that several Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport regulations challenged after Krishna Society devotees were arrested for soliciting money are unconstitutional.

The ruling Friday was the latest court victory by the religious sect, known for its attempts to extract money from travelers at airports.

In this case, as in the others, the sect won most of its claims to constitutional rights. In addition, the airport now must pay the fee charged by the sect's lawyers, since this was a civil rights issue.

The three-judge federal panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a previous decision by Judge Robert Porter of Dallas in all but one aspect.

Unlike Porter, the appeals court upheld the regulation which listed places where soliciting is forbidden, saying it was within constitutional limits to set off such areas as baggage claim sections, doorways and narrow corridors.

"We sympathize with Dallas-Fort

Worth in its proper insistence on keeping terminal traffic free-flowing," the appeals court said. "However, this reason is not sufficiently compelling to justify the total exclusion of those wishing to exercise free speech and freedom of religion within the terminals."

The case was sent back to Porter for further hearings on how much money the airport governing board should be required to pay the Krishna's lawyers for defending the appeal. Porter had already assigned them almost \$20,000 from the original suit.

Knocked down as unconstitutional were some requirements in the airport's ordinance on permits and a \$6 daily solicitation fee.

In addition the blanket prohibition against soliciting and distributing literature inside the terminal buildings was thrown out as too broad.

The appeals court's ruling on permits criticized the ordinance because it did not include safeguards for handling timely appeals if permits were denied.

"The opportunity to exercise free

speech and other associational rights can be postponed for substantial periods of time before adequate review," the court said.

The federal panel specifically declared unconstitutional several reasons for denying a permit:

—Because of previous conviction or fraudulent transaction. The court said fraud could be prosecuted after it is caught and "persons with prior criminal records are not First Amendment outcasts."

—Because solicitation costs will be more than one-fourth of the amount collected. The court said this would subject the organization to a complete audit, and, "The First Amendment says we do not question such good faith religious commitments."

—Because there is good reason to believe a permit will endanger the public. "Good reason," the court said, is not specific reason enough.

—Because of prior violation of airport regulations. The court said it is unconstitutional to conclude, "once a sinner, always a sinner."

## Ohio warrant for Ruiz discovered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — During the investigation of those holdups, the Austin American-Statesman said, police found Ruiz sought parole from a Texas prison, an unserved murder warrant in his name rested in a file in Toledo, Ohio, it was reported Saturday.

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"I don't know how it happened," said Austin police Sgt. James Kortan.

"Somehow, all the paperwork got messed up."

Police said if Ruiz, 39, had not been arrested on new robbery charges, the murder warrant might not have been discovered.

Henry Harris, a Lucas County, Ohio, assistant prosecutor, told the American-Statesman the State of Ohio would extradite Ruiz if possible.

"We couldn't let a murder case go unprosecuted," Harris said.

## Presley's car may go to Houston museum

SALEM, Va. (AP) — Elvis Presley made only three short trips in a Salem police car, but the city has gotten plenty of mileage out of the vehicle.

Salem officials said they received only one sealed bid on the car after they advertised it for sale as a piece of Elvis memorabilia. But that was enough for a tidy profit.

City officials said Friday they sold the plain blue, unmarked 1975 Plymouth Fury recently for \$2,632 — about \$1,100 more than its market value — to George Apolzon, a Texas millionaire and antique car collector.

Because the auto was used to haul Elvis around under police protection during his concert visit in 1976, city officials figured they could

find some local fans who might pay a lot for it.

Assistant City Manager Randy Smith placed classified ads in Houston, Memphis and Nashville newspapers. His efforts brought much comment but only one buyer.

Some Elvis fans applauded city officials for the plan, while others criticized them for exploitation, but Apolzon said Salem had taken a step to preserve the history of the great singer.

In keeping with that mood, he sent the city two checks as

payment for the car. One, for \$1,819.35, memorialized the day Elvis was born, 1-8-1935. The other, for \$816.77, is his death date, 8-16-77.

"We got more than the book value of the car," Smith said.

"and he got something he wanted that was special to him."

Smith said Apolzon would probably put the police car in a Houston automobile museum.

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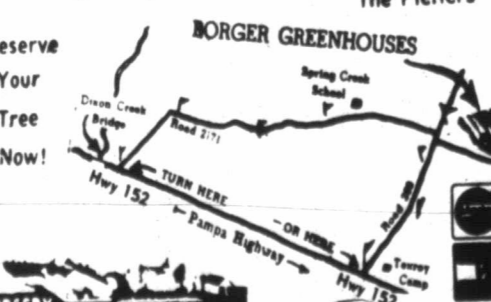
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# Local doctor honored for service

Dr. W.P. Beck has been recognized for her work as the local medical consultant for six years to the Vocational Rehabilitation effort in Pampa and the six surrounding counties of the eastern Texas Panhandle.

She recently was presented a plaque by the state agency in recognition of her efforts in assisting the area's disabled. It is her responsibility to rule on physical restoration cases requiring surgery.

She also assists in medical evaluations as to prognosis for return to employment or suggesting other medical followup.

Born in Bandung, Dutch East Indies, Dr. Beck was educated in Holland and received her medical training at the University of Utrecht. Her two year residency was at the Children's Clinic University of Amsterdam.

She married Curt B. Beck in 1957 and they moved to Pampa. The Becks have three children.

Harvey M. Bailey is the vocational rehabilitation counselor, having served in the Pampa Office since 1973. Part of his responsibility is deciding on questions of eligibility for Vocational Rehabilitation services, and doing vocational assessment concurrently with the client, seeking a suitable vocational goal.

Mrs. Shannon Baldwin has been secretary for nearly three years, and it is her responsibility to keep the flow of client's phone calls and paperwork organized. Together, during the 1980 fiscal year the Pampa staff served approximately 400 Rehabilitation applicants, while statewide, the Vocational Rehabilitation effort served over 100,000.

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**SERVICE RECOGNIZED.** Dr. W.P. Beck, center, holds a plaque she recently received in recognition of her six years of service as the area's medical consultant to the Vocational Rehabilitation office. With her are Harvey M. Bailey, left, vocational counselor, and Ty Morris, right, area supervisor. They, with the staff, have served some 400 Rehabilitant applicants during 1980. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Kerr-McGee officials say ruling in Silkwood case 'final victory'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Officials of a nuclear fuel plant declared a "final victory" in the Karen Silkwood case after a federal appeals court reversed a \$10.5 million award to the former employee's estate.

"This is a day for which the people of Kerr-McGee and counsel have waited for a long time," Bill Paul, lawyer for the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., said Friday.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that a U.S. District Court jury in Oklahoma erred in making the award to the estate of Miss Silkwood, the plutonium plant worker who became a symbol to the anti-nuclear cause after her death in a 1974 automobile accident.

The appeals court said the federal court had no authority to award personal damages, and said federal law did not permit punitive damages in Miss Silkwood's case.

Gerry Spence, who was Miss Silkwood's lawyer at the original trial, said he was saddened by the decision.

"I guess what it really means is that we will be coming with our hat in our hands and tears in our eyes asking the Supreme Court" to hear the appeal, he said.

In May 1979, a U.S. District Court jury awarded Miss Silkwood's estate \$10 million in punitive damages and \$500,000 in personal damages after finding Kerr-McGee guilty of negligence in the plutonium contamination of the 28-year-old woman.

Miss Silkwood had worked in Kerr-McGee's quality control laboratory and the suit had claimed she had been contaminated with plutonium during the week before her death by plutonium found on the wrapper of sandwich meat in her refrigerator.

The Crescent, Okla. plant, closed in 1975, processed liquid plutonium nitrate into nuclear fuel rods for power plants.

When she died, Miss Silkwood was en route to a meeting with a news reporter and an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, and reportedly had documents

supporting her claims the plant was unsafe. The documents were never found.

Paul expressed disappointment the court failed to rule that the plant was safely operated and that Miss Silkwood was not really hurt.

But he added: "There's not going to be another trial."

The appeals court said the issue of personal damages should have been handled through Oklahoma's workers compensation system.

Paul said the significance of the ruling for the nuclear industry was that the court held "the responsibility to make rules for that industry was a federal matter" rather than state.

### Dinner will honor Tower

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Sen. John Tower will be honored at a dinner on Jan. 14, celebrating his 20 years in the U.S. Senate.

Dinner chairman Paul Eggers described Tower's victory in a 1961 special election as a "breakthrough" in the South for Republicans.

"Twenty years after John Tower became the first statewide elected Republican in the South since Reconstruction, Republicans in 1982 will hold gubernatorial or Senate seats in each Southern state for the first time," Eggers said in a statement.

Eggers said 243 Texans have agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the event.

He said U.S. senators who plan to attend include Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Pete Dominici, R-N.M., Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

Tower, 56, a former government professor at Midwestern University, won a special election for the Senate seat of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1961 and was re-elected in 1966, 1972 and 1978.

He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

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TRANSATLANTIC TRADE TALKS. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, left, and European Commission President Gaston Thorn speak during a press conference after Friday talks in Brussels on transatlantic trade problems. (AP Laserphoto)

## Haig reports U.S. will press Israelis on the Palestinians

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Saturday on the eve of his visit to Israel that U.S.-Israeli relations remain strong after having weathered recent problems.

But he made it clear he will press the Israelis to speed up progress in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Haig also said he would have no comment "at this time" on reports that he met with Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez during a visit to Mexico last month. Haig has accused the Castro regime of exporting revolution throughout Latin America.

Haig noted that Israeli-U.S. relations have survived a difficult period in the past six months. He cited U.S. dismay over Israeli attacks into Lebanon and Iraq, Israeli concern over U.S. expressions of interest in the Saudi Mideast peace plan and the difficulties in assembling a Sinai peacekeeping force.

"It is clear today and on the eve of this visit, however, that the strength of the Israeli-American relationships have weathered those problems," he said.

Haig said two factors leading to improved relations are the nearly completed task of assembling a Sinai force with European participation and the recently completed strategic cooperation agreement between the United States and Israel.

Haig said he hopes to meet Sunday with Prime Minister

Menachem Begin. He told reporters he definitely will meet with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon during a four-hour stop.

Haig said Middle East peace issues will be high on the agenda for his talks with Israeli leaders, especially the negotiations to provide autonomy for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip.

"We will be discussing the peace process... especially the United States' hope for continuing an even more expedited progress in the autonomy talks," Haig said.

The United States has been participating in the talks which are held between Israel and Egypt and which are the chief remaining unresolved issue from the 1979 Camp David peace accord.

However, the United States has been represented by mid-level officials which has displeased the Israelis, who believe high-level U.S. participation would indicate a stronger American commitment to a successful completion of the talks. Some U.S. officials, however, believe the Israelis have been dragging their feet and are offering too little, to the Palestinians.

The current round of autonomy talks ends Dec. 17.

He said the administration will reassess its position following the completion of the latest rounds of talks. There has been speculation Haig might announce a decision to name a special U.S. negotiator during this trip although he gave no hint he would do this.

Haig, who attended a two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, will go from Israel to Turkey later Sunday for a three-day visit. He will travel to Pakistan, India, Egypt and Morocco.

### Holman resignation announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Bob Slagle of the Texas Democratic Party announced Saturday that Dwayne Holman has resigned as executive director of the party.

Holman has told friends he was quitting to go to work in Attorney General Mark White's campaign for governor.

White has scheduled a news conference to announce for governor on Wednesday.

Holman, 38, was statewide campaign manager for White in his successful campaign for attorney general in 1978.

Holman was executive director of the party in 1974-78 under then chairman Calvin Guest, and assumed the job again in late 1980. He is former national president of Young Democrats.

Slagle said in a statement that former executive director Joe Gagen, who has been in law school, will return Dec. 22 to direct party affairs for the May primary election.

Slagle said the party would begin accepting formal applications for office from candidates on Jan. 4.

### Border checks more thorough

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials in El Paso say they have not been given descriptions of possible Libyan "hit squads" said to be in Mexico, but are conducting more thorough inspections of vehicles crossing the border.

Earlier this week, The Associated Press reported descriptions of two possible assassination squads from Libya had been posted at the Mexican border port at San Ysidro, Calif.

A notice in the employees' lunchroom warned the inspectors to keep on the lookout for people crossing the border who matched the descriptions.

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Ten-year recipients were Fred Hatter and Stan Malinowski, Burnett compressor; Pete Smith, pipeline; and Frank Holman, William Clark and Ron West, Pampa compressor.

Those with 15 years without a disabling injury are Erskine Sinclair and Arthur Thomas Jr., Burnett compressor; Meredith Meaker and Clint Stewart, pipeline; and David Budd, Pampa compressor.

Twenty-year awards went to Jerry Blanton and Charles Satterwhite, Burnett compressor; Don Smith, pipeline; Leston Stout, Higgins compressor; Ocie Stewart and Ralph Wilson Jr., Pampa compressor; and Bob Hill, gas measurement.

Twenty-five-year awards went to Duane Nokes, natural gas supply; Ed Weins, gas measurement; and Leon Brown, Pampa compressor.

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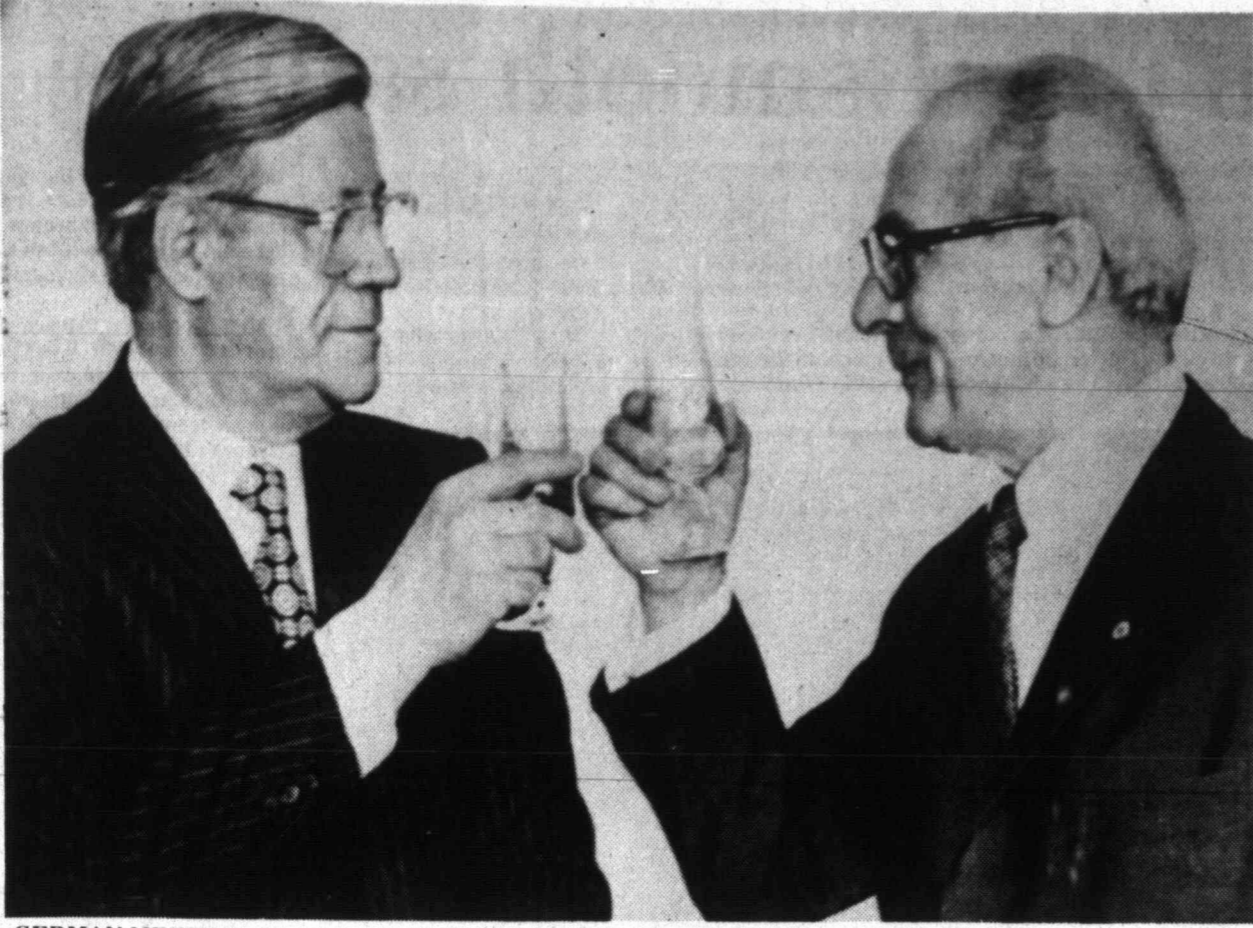
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# Federal budget gap concerns Wall Street financial system

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's hopes for a continued decline in interest rates have suffered a bit of a setback in recent days.

New concern surfaced in the past week over federal budget deficits and the demands that borrowing by the government will place on the financial system.

And the strong rally that the bond market has enjoyed faltered.

The focal point of concern was the Reagan administration's latest estimates of the gap between how much the government will take in, and how much it will spend over the next couple of years.

The projections: A record \$109 billion deficit in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, followed by \$152 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$162 billion the year after that.

Federal Reserve figures issued after the close on Friday, which showed a \$4 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply known as M1B, cast some added doubt on the outlook.

From their peaks last summer to their November lows, rates on short-term Treasury bills fell from the neighborhood of 16 percent to 10 percent. But since then they have moved back up by close to a full percentage point.

With rates rising again, the stock market's recent advance faded in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials, up almost 40 points in the two preceding weeks, dropped back 6.18 to 886.51.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 72.43, and the American Stock Exchange market value it was off 7.11 at 323.01. Big Board volume averaged 45.75 million shares a day, against 48.98 million the week before.

In addition to bond and stock traders, interest-rate savers have been taking their toll on another large group of investors — owners of money-market fund shares.

According to the New-York based Money Market Fund Survey, the funds' yields fell on average from 15.1 percent at the end of October to 13.2 percent at the end of November, their sharpest monthly decline in a year and a half.

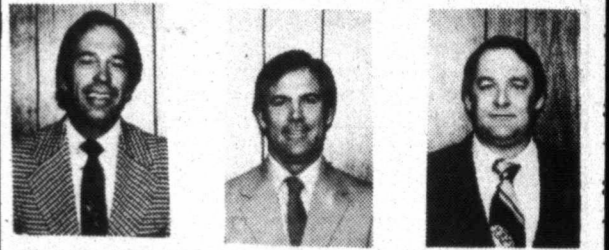
In early December they were still sliding. Even if rate the short-term securities continue their recent upswing, funds' yields themselves can be expected to slip a bit further.

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## Jackrabbits slaughtered in Idaho

MUD LAKE, Idaho (AP) — A posse of hundreds of farmers on horses and motorcycles headed out on the prairie today to drive thousands of jackrabbits to their slaughter and save millions of dollars in crops.

About 2,000 farmers assembled in this southeastern Idaho range town despite last minute efforts by animal protection groups to block the kill, which is expected to provide tons of meat for hungry people in Africa.

The jackrabbits, designated a predator by Idaho law, have destroyed \$5 million in crops in a recent population explosion, a growth that occurs about every 10 years.

In a last-minute appeal, the president and founder of a Sacramento, Calif.-based animal protection group asked the state Attorney General to stop the killings.

"Idaho will earn a black eye with the

nation if potential excesses in the act of rounding up the jackrabbits aren't curbed," the group said in a telegram late Friday.

"Clubbing with blunt instruments in helter-skelter fashion cannot be tolerated by the humane community and revolts the soul."

The farmers planned to drive the jackrabbits into a funnel-shaped trap a quarter of a mile wide.

At the end of the trap is a 60- to 70-foot slaughter pen where the animals will be hit with clubs and have their throats slit.

"We have millions and millions of rabbits," said Orvin Twitchell, chairman of the Mud Lake Farmers Rabbit Committee, which organized the drive.

The 22 tons of meat the drive is expected to produce was to be loaded in

refrigerated trucks and shipped by two Nigerians at a cost of \$25,000 to help feed their nation's hungry people, he said.

Idaho Humane Society Executive Director Max Finch said his group protested the roundup because "slaughtering rabbits is not very humane. Being cruel to animals is a violation of state law. You can't ignore that fact."

The humane society failed to halt the drive at a meeting with farmers Thursday. The society sought another method of killing the rabbits and a postponement of the slaughter.

Finch wanted the farmers to use guns, but that idea was dropped because he said it was too dangerous to have "2,000 people running around with guns shooting at rabbits."

## Kids help solve burglaries

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Police credit a group of elementary school students with helping them solve 21 burglaries and recover a cache of stolen loot.

The Fort Concho Elementary School students began their detective work after vandals scribbled words on classroom walls with shoe polish, emptied foam fire extinguishers and scattered trash through the halls on Nov. 27.

"The kids were upset and concerned about the damage to their school and decided to find out who did it," said police detective Dick Wetzel. "They started asking questions, piecing together what they were hearing about the incident at school and in their neighborhoods and came up with the name of a possible suspect."



"The name was passed to us through the school's principal," Wetzel said. "We called the kid in and he admitted his involvement. He also told us of some auto burglaries he knew about which resulted in complaints against four other youths."


Among the stolen items recovered were office equipment, cassette tapes and jewelry, Wetzel said.

Wetzel said the police believe four adults either orchestrated some of the burglaries or helped dispose of stolen property.

"We know they pawned the items but we can't go to court on the basis of evidence provided by a juvenile. The law (on co-conspiracy) requires that we obtain corroborating evidence, something other than the statements by the five juveniles," he said.

The five youths have been referred to the Tom Green County Juvenile Probation Office, Wetzel said.







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# This overachiever hasn't had smooth sailing

By G.G. LaBELLE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
The McGil Gorsuch is, by all accounts, a habitual overachiever, an intelligent man quick to catch on, and by her own account at least, one who would never create antagonism knowingly.

None of this has given her smooth sailing in seven months as the nation's chief environmental official — administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. She's been surrounded by a smog of controversy and antagonism almost from the start.

Two of her top aides quit — one blaming a "reconcilable differences" style with the boss. Other employees complain that Mrs. Gorsuch ignores their expertise and hides behind young, inexperienced aides. A senior senator in Mrs. Gorsuch's own Republican party called the EPA "an agency in agony, with its

senior officials under siege."

Mrs. Gorsuch is also in a budget battle with congressmen complaining that cuts outlined in a leaked document are too severe, and she herself is fighting even deeper cuts asked by administration budget officials.

Under Mrs. Gorsuch, the EPA's major moves have been to turn out "broad proposals" for amending the Clean Air Act and a list of 114 hazardous waste dumps that will lead to implementing the \$1.6 billion superfund intended to clean up the nation's worst dumps. Both actions roused ire from environmental groups, and even some in industry — for whom Mrs. Gorsuch has promised to ease regulatory burdens — fear she may go too far in shrinking agency functions.

Despite the criticism, Mrs. Gorsuch hesitates not at all when asked if she would do anything differently if she could start over at EPA.

"No," says the 39-year-old former corporation lawyer.

The crisp reply would surprise few who watched Mrs. Gorsuch rise to power in the Colorado Legislature and — with support from conservatives like Interior Secretary James Watt and beer magnate Joseph Coors — become head of the agency that watches over the nation's air and water.

Even friends concede that Mrs. Gorsuch sometimes is brusque, but they ascribe this to her passion for efficiency and professionalism.

Mrs. Gorsuch is careful to separate her private and professional lives. She makes it clear she won't talk about her separation from her husband, but a possible hint of their differences slips out, though, when she mentions

the start of her political career. She recalls husband David, also a lawyer, turning down a Republican Party plea to run for office.

She got her bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and finished law school there at age 21.

After college came marriage to a man met in law school — himself the son of a prominent Denver attorney — and a series of jobs: lawyer with a bank, in two district attorney's offices, with the Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

As a legislator in Colorado, she was one of the conservatives called "the House crazies." The group succeeded in gaining Robert Burford the speaker's job and Burford appointed Mrs. Gorsuch chairwoman of the important House

Government Affairs Committee.

As chairwoman of the committee, Mrs. Gorsuch gained her only real previous experience with environmental law, and angered environmental groups in the process.

Feminists were irked by her success in killing a state women's commission.

Katie Lewis, the GOP aide, says Rep. Gorsuch saw the state-sponsored body as too political. She blames jealousy for much of the criticism of legislator Gorsuch. "She was

powerful, she was competent. She was not going to kow-tow to anyone."

To many in Washington, Mrs. Gorsuch's attitude remains just that.

Mike Walsh, who left the EPA early in Mrs. Gorsuch's tenure after working there

since 1974, says he thought she was quick to learn but kept clear of the staff because "she did not want to let on to people what she really didn't know."

Mrs. Gorsuch concedes a morale problem at the agency, but she lays it to rumors arising from the leaked document showing a planned 18 percent cut in funds for 1983, on top of earlier decreases in funds and personnel to meet 1982 budget goals.

"If I were an employee, I would feel a little uncertain about whether I was going to be there and I think that certainly does create concern," she says.

Mrs. Gorsuch told a Senate committee hearing called to inquire into the document that she was not certain it was even authentic.

## Independent donors gain political clout

By Robert J. Wagman  
(First of two related stories)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum was recently challenged to a debate by a fellow named Terry Dolan.

Dolan is not a candidate to unseat the Ohio Democrat in next year's election. He is not even an Ohio resident.

Rather, Dolan is chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, one of a growing number of campaign organizations independent of any candidate or political party. NCPAC is dedicated to unseating congressional liberals like Metzenbaum.

That Dolan considered his committee important enough to issue such a challenge — and that Metzenbaum is taking the challenge seriously though without comment — shows the increasing power of the independent campaign organizations, called "I-PACs."

Federal law defines an "independent expenditure" as one that is made to support or defeat a clearly identified candidate without cooperation or consultation with a political party, a candidate or a candidate's staff.

Independent spending can far exceed the annual limits — \$1,000 per contributor to any federal campaign and \$5,000 per individual to all federal campaigns — that apply to money given directly to political parties, campaign organizations or candidates.

The growing power of independent contributors is underscored by a new Fed-

eral Election Commission report showing that these organizations and individuals spent more than \$16 million to influence the 1980 elections; \$13.7 million of that amount was spent on the presidential campaign and the rest on congressional races.

Total outlays by the independents were eight times greater in 1980 than they had been in 1976, the first general-election year in which such spending was allowed.

Cecil Haden, the president of a Texas tug-boat company, spent more money on the 1980 races than any other individual. He laid out \$413,221 to get Ronald Reagan elected after first investing \$182,726 in John Connally's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

In second place among individuals was liberal Stuart Mott, the General Motors heir, who spent \$110,179. Next came television producer Norman Lear, whose contributions totaled \$108,301.

Among the I-PACs, the biggest spender was the "Congressional Club," which was formed to support the re-election of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., but which has since become a massive backer of conservatives. That organization spent \$4.6 million in 1980.

NCPAC spent \$3.3 million during the year, and The Fund for a Conservative Majority spent just over \$2 million.

The conservative organizations were responsible for almost all of the negative spending.



CHIP SHOT. A technician loads a high speed chip inserter at Computervision in Bedford, Mass. Chips are the nerve endings of the integrated circuit boards that

control the company's CAD-CAM (computer-aided design and manufacturing) systems. (AP Laserphoto)

## Helpful Christmas mailing suggestions

With the Christmas mailing season just ahead, the Postmaster is offering some tips for customers to make sure their cards and packages arrive on time and in good shape.

In addition to shopping early, the Postmaster urges customers to properly address cards and packages with the name, street number and name or post office box number, and city, state and zip code reserved for the last line. It's also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels. Be sure to include your return address including your zip code on all envelopes and packages.

The Postmaster also reminds customers to check the size of envelopes before mailing Christmas cards. Letter size standards which went into effect last year require envelopes to be at least 3 1/2 inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

The Postal Service is also asking its customers to put an extra care into preparing packages for mailing. Parcels will arrive at their destination in good shape if mailers follow a few simple instructions:

1. Make sure the contents are well cushioned and there is no empty space in a box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, on the bottom, the sides and on top of your gift. Foamed plastic shells and air pocket padding are also good cushions.
2. Brown wrapping paper and twine cord are not necessary. Wrappings can rip off, and twine can get caught in processing machinery.
3. Use sealing tape to close off and seal the box. Three types are recommended: pressure-sensitive tape, kraft paper reinforced with nylon or glass and filament-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape. Don't use masking tape or cellophane tape. They're no longer recommended due to past poor performance.
4. Use a smudge-proof ink for the address which should appear in the lower right-hand corner of the box. Write your return address in the upper left-hand corner. Be sure to include the zip code for both the addressee's address and your return address.
5. Remove any other labels or addresses from the carton.
6. Mail early in the month and mail early in the day to avoid rush.
7. Send irreplaceable articles, cash and all valuable items by registered mail.

One of the biggest problems postal employees face is illegible handwriting.

"At Christmas time, when mail volumes skyrocket, this can become a major problem," the Postmaster said.

"The use of zip codes by mailers does help speed up the process because often if the city and state are unreadable, the zip code will direct the mail to the post office from which it will be delivered. Clerks in that post office, being more familiar with local residents, may be able to figure out the person to whom the mail should be delivered."

Another significant problem is the number of parcels delayed or actually undelivered because of poor wrapping or packaging. The Postmaster urged that special care be taken to be that each package is tightly stuffed and that nothing rattles around inside.

Parcels are generally shipped in bags, and often heavier items rest on top of smaller, lighter packages. The Postmaster encouraged mailers to be a bit cautious and insure all packages.

All parcels should be addressed on only one side, and should have the address written somewhere on the inside of the package in case the exterior wrapping should come off. It is a good idea to also enclose a list of the contents.

Poor packaging and illegible or incorrect addressing account for about half a million undelivered parcels each year. For the best service this Christmas season, customers should use zip codes, place their return address in the upper left corner of the envelope and use proper postage.

"By following these suggestions," the Postmaster said, "you will be assured good mail service this holiday season."

It is important, the Postmaster said, that families double check envelope and cards to be certain that proper postage is fixed. Envelopes without postage will be returned to senders, if possible, or delayed by postage-due procedures.

"When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also helps remind friends of one's current address," the Postmaster said.



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# Western states bubbling with volcanic activity

**By ROBERT LOCKE**  
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although Mount St. Helens and its explosive sisters of the Northwest get most of the attention, scientists say all the Western states have volcanic fields that could produce violent eruptions — maybe not for 1,000 years, or maybe tomorrow.

"There are many systems that should be considered active and we do not know where the next action will be or where we are in the interval (between eruptions)," geologist Robert L. Smith told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union Thursday.

He said a study of past volcanism reveals at least 60 volcanic clusters spread in an intriguingly regular pattern through the 11 states west of the Rocky Mountains, which seem to be the interior limit of the activity.

"And 60 is a conservative number — it may be closer to 100," said Smith, of the U.S. Geological Survey National Center in Reston, Va.

The Cascades volcanoes of Oregon and Washington seem to erupt every few hundred years or less, as Mount St. Helens did in a spectacular and destructive explosion in May 1980.

Smith said the interval between eruptions in most other clusters seems to vary from 1,000 to 1 million

years, and too little is known to refine those numbers for specific locations.

"It is difficult to get too excited about any one of them on the scale of a human lifetime," he said in a subsequent interview.

"But it could be tomorrow. One of these things may erupt every 1,000 years and we may be just one day away from that 1,000 years. The possibility that some of them will go off in our lifetime is worth considering."

"But," he continued, "what we are most concerned with is long-term land-use planning."

Smith said remote burial grounds for chemical and radioactive wastes could be jeopardized.

## Jo Ann Harrelson gets three year sentence

DALLAS (AP) — Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, whose husband is a key suspect in the assassination of a federal judge, was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for a conviction on a federal firearms violation.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered the 42-year-old woman to begin serving the sentence Jan. 5.

She will remain free on bond until then, but was ordered to remain in the Northern District of Texas.

Mrs. Harrelson was convicted last month of using a false name to buy a hunting rifle in Dallas just 12 days before the killing of U.S. District Judge John

Wood in San Antonio.

She faced a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Federal authorities say the rifle is the type that could have been used to kill the judge.

Her husband, Charles V. Harrelson, is currently in state custody, having been convicted this fall of weapons violations. Earlier this week he pleaded no contest to a cocaine possession charge in Van Horn and was assessed a 40-year sentence.

Sanders said he did not consider Harrelson's past in handing down the sentence, but noted that "we're not just dealing here with any old gun."

Since Mrs. Harrelson would not say what

happened to the rifle after it was purchased, Sanders said he drew the "inference... that it was due to some criminal act."

The defendant showed no emotion when the sentence was read. Her daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, put her arm around her mother's shoulders as they walked out of the courtroom.

Defense attorney Ed Mason called the sentence "the prerogative of the court."

Lead prosecutor John Emerson, an assistant U.S. attorney from San Antonio, declined to comment.

Sanders denied Mason's motions to strike several passages from the pre-sentence report that dealt with Harrelson's past record.

## Stolen toys turn into 'Godsend' for needy children

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The theft of more than 1,000 toys has turned into a blessing for a Kansas City-area toy-collection program that was behind its donations of Christmas

gifts for needy children.

Thieves broke into a semi-trailer earlier this week and carted off more than 1,000 toys which were to be distributed by the area Marine Corps to the children through charity organizations.

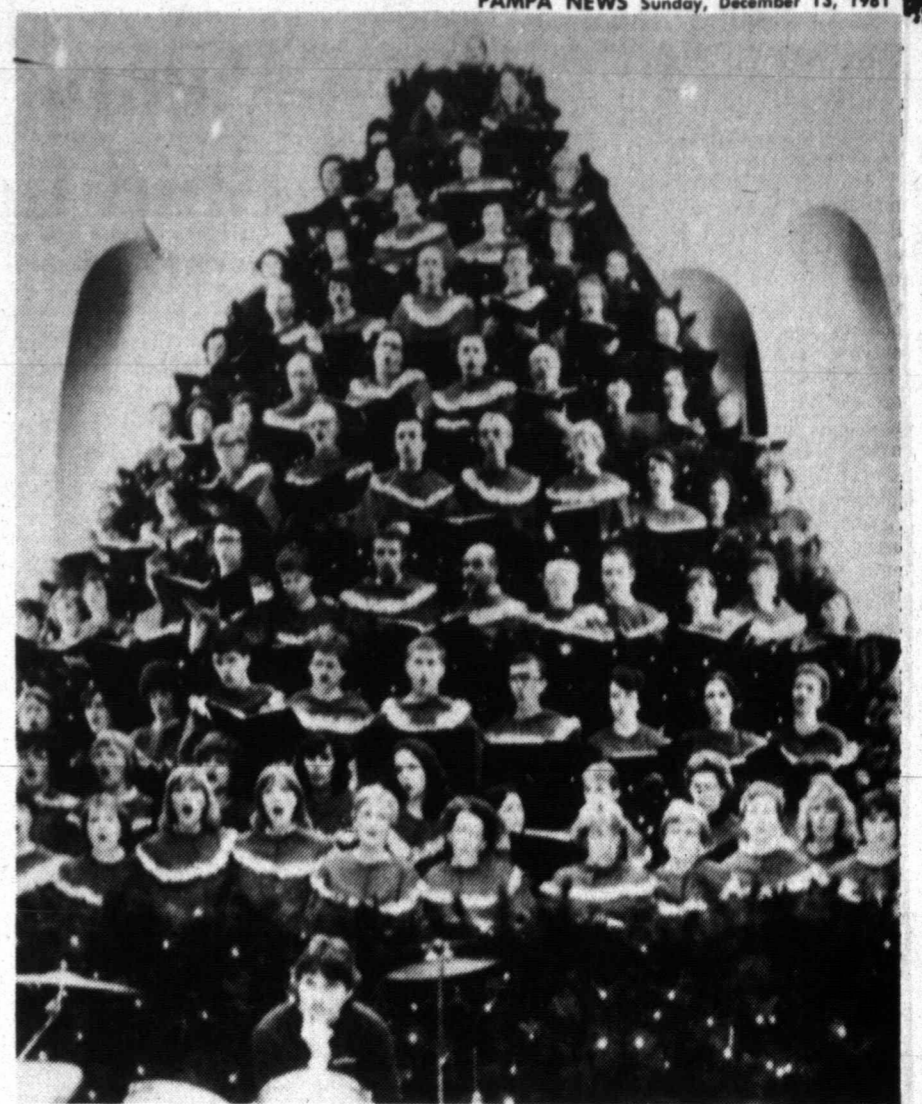
But the theft has triggered what Marine officials are calling a "godsend." Since news of the theft was broadcast Wednesday, officials said residents have inundated the corps and collection agencies with toys, donations and support.

"We normally collect about

40,000 items a year," said Master Sgt. Jim Soukup, project coordinator. "Before the theft we had collected about 7,000 items. A lot of the department stores had closed off their donations."

Soukup now expects this year's toy total to top 42,000.



Businesses have set up toy drops and volunteers collected toys. A collection



**SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE.** Germans and American dependants form the singing Christmas tree at the American community's "Central Chapel" in Frankfurt, West Germany, last week. The tree is formed by 100 singers standing on various levels of a 15 meter high rostrum. The choir is conducted by Frankl Opera conductor Marcal Seminars. Annual performances have a decennium tradition.

(AP Laserphoto)

**Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports**

**More on Nuclear Waste**

AUSTIN — Last week we discussed selection procedures for a high-level nuclear waste dump. This week, we will touch on the technical requirements for such a site.

High — and intermediate — level nuclear waste probably will be stored in salt formations found between 2,500 and 3,000 feet beneath the surface of the earth. This is deep enough so it will not be disturbed by surface upheavals or by a collision with a meteor. Salt deeper than 3,000 feet begins to flow from the extreme pressure at that depth.

The salt formation must be approximately 70 to 100 feet thick. It must be at least 85 percent pure salt. There may be a suitable salt formation in the Panhandle.


The salt must be fairly dry. If it is not, heat from the waste container could cause water to condense on the side of the container. This could create brine and corrode the container.

A potential problem is that there is a formation of salt water in our area below 3,000 feet deep. We do not know enough about this deep aquifer to predict the effect the waste will have on it. It is very important that this aquifer remain free of nuclear contamination. The study of this deep, salty water is called deep-level hydrology.

The area for the waste site also must have structural or geological stability. In other words, it must be free of earthquakes and volcanoes. This also means the rock that separates the salt from the deep-level salt water must be absolutely impervious and stable. If it is not, and if the waste container should spring a leak, the deep-level salt water could be contaminated.

Finally, the ideal area for a waste site would be one of little or no active exploration for minerals. Future oil wells or mine shafts, even 500 years from now, could be dangerous. This could be the best reason not to put the nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

The Department of Energy does not yet know what area best suits all these requirements. We hope the Panhandle does not, and we plan to do all we can to keep nuclear waste out of the Panhandle.



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# Pampa drops thriller to Enid in tourney finals

LAWTON (Okla.)—It was a championship thriller all the way with Enid, Okla. slipping by Pampa, 71-68, to win the Bi-State Basketball Classic Saturday night.

Enid, ranked third in Oklahoma's Class 5A ranks, jumped out to a 10-2 lead, but Pampa caught up and made a struggle of it the rest of the way.

Enid led by one, 40-39, at halftime, but then it was Pampa's turn to up by one, 49-48, going into the final quarter.

The lead changed hands eight times in the second half, but Enid went ahead to stay, 64-62, on Mark Price's goal with less than two minutes to play.

Price, a sharpshooting guard, was named the tournament's most valuable player, as he earned 41 points against the Harvesters. Overall, he had 100 points in three games, a new tournament record.

Mike Nelson and Charles Nelson of Pampa were named to the all-tournament team. Mike tossed in 25 points against Enid while brother Charles added 20. Terry Faggins was Pampa's other double-figure scorer with 11 points.

Meryl Dowdy had six points for Pampa

while Coyle Winborn had four and Phil Jeffrey, two.

The Harvesters wiped out Lawton High, 75-56, in Friday's semi-finals with a fastbreaking offense and a fullcourt press.

Pampa found the Wolverines easy pickings on both ends of the court and led by as much as 21 points in the second half.

Pampa trailed only briefly and that was by one point, 9-8, in the first quarter.

Pampa led 34-25 at halftime.

Picking up points mostly on steals from Lawton turnovers, the Harvesters ran off 10 points in a row to start the third quarter.

Mike Nelson, a 6-3 junior, led Pampa with 18 points followed by Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins with 17 and 16 points respectively. Jimmy Barker added 10 points, Coyle Winborn, five; Phil Jeffrey, four; Meryl Dowdy and Paul Prentice, two apiece, and Terry Ferguson, one.

Rick Beachey led the losers with 17 points while Ron DeLeon followed with 12.

Pampa shot 61 percent from the floor, compared to 46 percent for Lawton High.

Pampa goes back to regular-season action Friday night, hosting Berger at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

## United States advances toward Davis Cup title

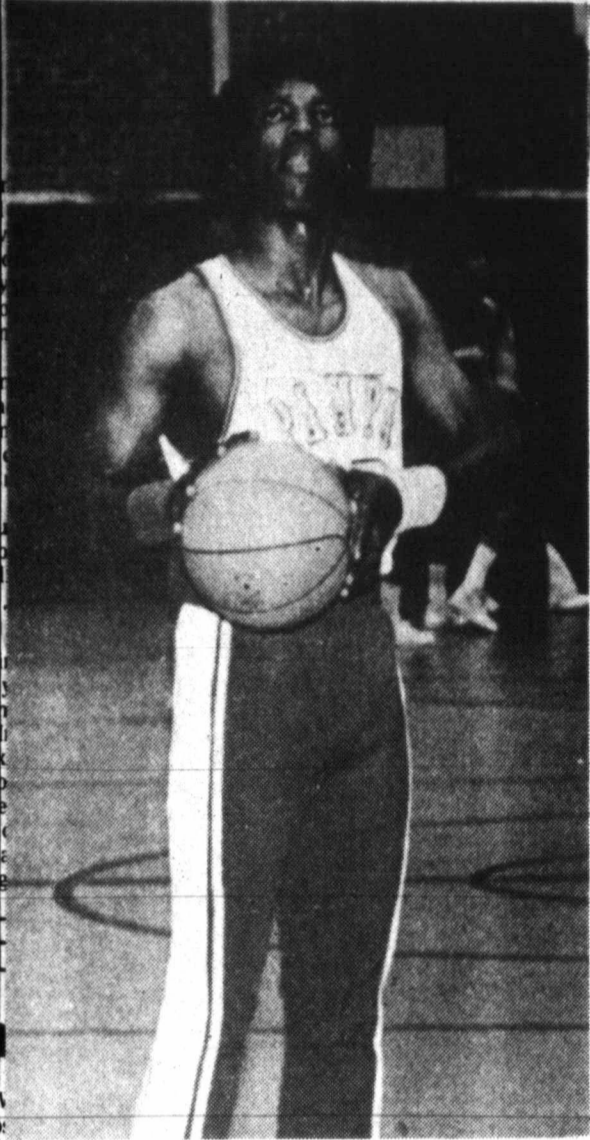
CINCINNATI (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming fought off a gallant upset bid by Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas to capture a marathon doubles match 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9 Saturday and give the United States a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Davis Cup finals.

McEnroe, the world's No. 1-ranked player, can give the United States its 26th Davis Cup championship by beating Clerc in Sunday's first of two singles matches at Riverfront

Coliseum. Vilas, ranked sixth in the world just behind his Davis Cup teammate, will take on American Roscoe Tanner in the final match.

Argentina would have to win both singles matches Sunday to attain its first Davis Cup title.

McEnroe and Fleming, who combined to win the men's doubles titles at both Wimbledon and the U.S.



**ALL-TOURNEY PICK.** Talented junior Mike Nelson was named to the all-tournament team at the Bi-State Classic in Lawton, Okla. this weekend. Nelson, a 6-3 guard, scored in 25 points in Pampa's 71-68, losing effort to Enid in Saturday night's finals. Mike's brother, Charles Nelson, who had 20 points in the championship game, was also named to the all-tournament team.

(Staff Photo)

# Sports

## 49ers after NFL's best record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh would like to give backup quarterback Guy Benjamin some playing time now that the team has clinched its division and a home field advantage for the opening round of the National Football League playoffs.

But if the game is close against the Houston Oilers Sunday, Walsh said he'll take no chances.

"We want to play him (Benjamin) against Houston," Walsh said. "But if Houston is in the process of beating us, then Joe Montana is going to be in the game."

The 49ers, 11-3, are shooting for the best season record in the NFL, which would give them the home field advantage for the National Conference title game, should they make it that far. Currently they are tied for the top mark with Dallas. Should they finish that way, the 49ers would have the home field because they beat Dallas earlier this year.

Last week, Walsh suggested he might use second-stringers liberally against Cincinnati. As it turned out, Montana went nearly all the

way, throwing for two touchdowns and running for a third in a 21-3 victory over the Bengals.

The Oilers, who are 6-8 and out of the playoff picture, will go with Gifford Nielson at quarterback in an attempt to spark an offense that fell to last place in the American Conference with veteran Ken Stabler at the helm.

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## Mustangs fall, 74-56

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Eddie Hughes scored 24 points Saturday night as Colorado State snapped a 15-game losing string on the road with a 74-56 victory over Southern Methodist for third place in the annual Indiana classic college basketball tournament.

Tourney host Indiana played Penn State later Saturday night for the championship.

Colorado State, humiliated 2-41 by Indiana in the first round Friday night, evened its record at 3-3 for the season. Southern Methodist, losing its ninth straight game on the road, fell to 3-4.

Colorado State led only 35-30 at halftime but outscored the Mustangs 21-11 through the first 10 minutes of the second period for a 56-41 lead and coasted the rest of the way. The Rams' biggest lead was the final margin.

Southern Methodist led by three points early in the game, but Colorado State tied it at 23-23 and then took the lead for good on a layup by Mark Steele.

Tim Murphy added 18 points and Steele chipped in 11 for the Rams. The Mustangs were led by Jon Koncak with 22 points and John Briggs with 20.

## White Deer girls reach Miami finals

MIAMI—White Deer girls advanced to the finals of the Miami Tournament by defeating defending champions Miami, 70-46, Friday.

White Deer led by seven, 14-7 at halftime and then burst for 23 points in the third quarter to win easily.

Debbi Cochran and Rose Williams led White Deer's scoring attack with 24 and 20

points respectively.

Karla Stone topped Miami with 16 points while Lisa Hinton added 10.

Follett rolled over Groom, 49-24, in the winner's bracket and met White Deer in the girls' championship finals Saturday night.

Dorice Bedell was Follett's top scorer with 16 points.

Lynette Friemel and Jean Koetting led Groom with five points apiece.

In the boys' semi-finals, Monte Baskett led Lefors with 16 followed by Richy Kidwell with 14.

Miami downed Higgins, 64-56, also in the loser's bracket.

Keith Gray led Miami with 15 points. Wayne Smith followed with 11.

Booker stopped Lefors, 55-26, in the loser's bracket of the girls' division.

Booker was led Goldsmith's 14 points.

Laura Watson was high scorer for Lefors with 12 points. Angela Stanley had nine.

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## Lady Harvesters axed by Amarillo Caprock

CLOVIS—"We played our best game of the season the night before and probably our worst game last night," Pampa High girls' coach Jerry Johnson said following the Lady Harvesters' 64-25 loss to Amarillo Caprock Friday in the Clovis tournament.

"I don't know if it was nerves or whatever, but everyone went bad at the same time," Johnson said. "We played terrible on both offense and defense."

Thursday night, Pampa lost to Portales, 42-31, despite shooting 58 percent from the floor and 90 percent from the foul line.

Friday night, Pampa hit around 15 percent of its shots from both the floor and foul line.

"What made the loss so hard is that we're equal to Caprock and we may be a better team," Johnson said.

Ladina Hunnicutt, Lisa Anderson, Keva Richardson and Debi Young led Pampa scoring with four points apiece. Gaye Hendricks followed three. Sharolyn Salisbury, Angie Bailey and Whitney Kidwell added two points apiece.

Tammy Davis paced Caprock with 14 points while Lora Baca chipped in 12.

Pampa finishes the tournament against Clovis Saturday night.

"Clovis beat us in an earlier game by 10 points (51-41), so it should be a good game if we get our heads up and play like we should," Johnson said.

The Lady Harvesters host Liberal, Kans. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the high school fieldhouse.

## Flynn leads bull riding event

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A cowboy who was hospitalized briefly two days earlier took the championship lead in the bull riding competition and a calf roper with a broken wrist placed third in Saturday's eighth round of the National Finals Rodeo.

Denny Flynn of Charleston, Ark., kept up his string of successful bull rides with his eighth straight to take the lead for the rodeo championship.

He remained the only cowboy with a perfect score even though he was knocked unconscious in a Thursday ride he was allowed to take over on Friday.

Chris Lybbert of Coyote, Calif., took a first in the calf roping round, followed at third by Joe Parsons of Marana, Ariz., who broke a bone in his wrist four weeks ago.

"It's not so tough," Parsons said of tossing the waist-high roped calves on their backs. "They kind of jump up and you flip them, like judo."

Florida's only woman in the National Finals, Paula Fortner of Plant City, set an NFR record in the barrel race, spurring her horse through the three turns in 16.11 seconds.

Jimmy Cleveland of Durant, Okla., kept his lead for the championship in bareback bronc riding secure with a third

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## Area basketball roundup

**SAMNORWOOD**—McLean dropped a 48-23 verdict to Wellington in the first round of the Samnorwood Tournament Thursday. Kenneth Warren led Wellington's balanced scoring attack with 10 points. Kevin Nicholson topped McLean with 16 points.

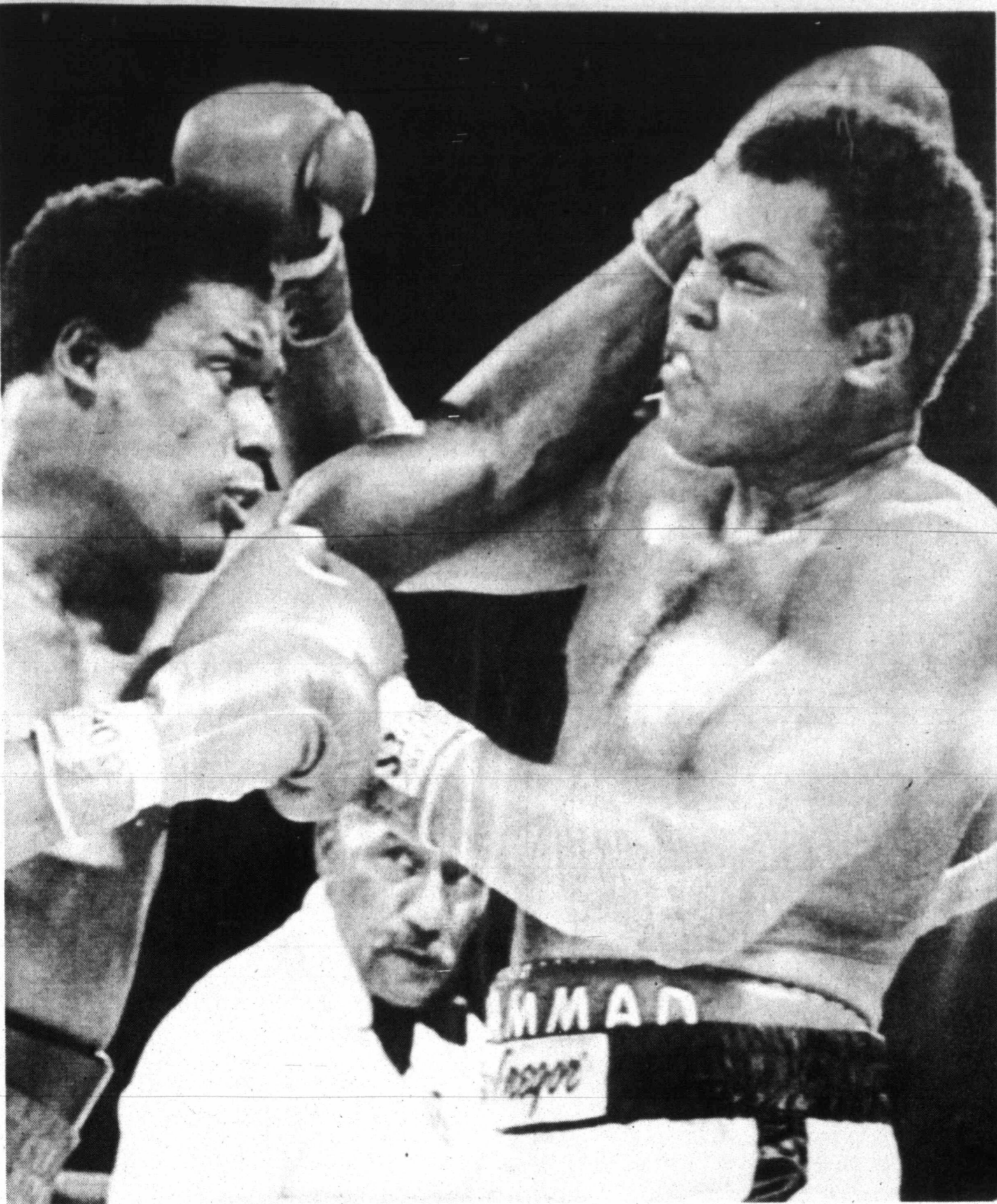
**SILVERTON**—Panhandle fell to Happy, 54-44, Thursday in the first round of the Silverton Tournament. P. Malone was Happy's top scorer with 13 points.

Todd Mayfield led Panhandle with 12 points, followed by Todd Lamberson and James Whitt with six points apiece.

In girls' action, Panhandle rolled over Happy, 54-44, Thursday. Tony Gandy, a 5-5 senior, was Panhandle's top scorer with 14 points. N. Harman paced Happy with nine points.

**FRIONA**—Canadian fell to Shallowater, 54-44, Thursday in the Friona Tournament. Shallowater's Tommy Garland and Canadian's Lee Young were involved in an individual scoring duel with Garland winning out, 21-20.

Canadian jumped out to 14-8 lead in the first quarter, but Shallowater caught up and went ahead by one, 23-22, at halftime. Canadian still trailed by only one, 33-32, going into the final quarter.



ALI LOSES. Trevor Berbick, left, goes after Muhammad Ali during their 10-round heavyweight bout Friday night in Nassau, Bahamas. Berbick was declared the winner by a unanimous decision.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Ali loses decision to Berbick

## SPORTS

**NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)**—Trevor Berbick said Saturday he learned from his fight with Muhammad Ali, and Ali agreed: "I taught him to retire before 40."

Ali said again the day after his 10-round unanimous decision loss to Berbick Friday night that he is retiring before 40 — but not much before. Ali will be 40 Jan. 17.

"I know myself better than anybody," the only man to be heavyweight champion three times said at a news conference.

"I know it is the end. My timing wasn't there and my reflexes weren't there. I could tell I was 40. I could tell he was younger. I could feel it."

The 28-year-old Berbick, who weighed 218, was stronger than the 236 1/4-pound Ali, and he was quicker. He also hit harder, especially to the body, and more often.

It was the only time in Ali's career that he lost two consecutive fights. In his previous bout, he was stopped after 10 rounds by Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion. After that fight, Ali said he had lost too much weight — he weighed 217 1/2 — and that he had taken too much thyroid medication.

"After Holmes, I had excuses, but there are no excuses this time," said Ali. "I was in shape. My weight was right. People who saw this fight can realize that I wasn't right for Holmes."

But Ali wasn't fooling himself. Someone asked Ali if he thought his skills may have gone.

"It's not 'may have gone,'" he said. "They have gone."

While the skills that made Ali one of the most exciting fighters in the ring have faded, his pride and sense of humor remained intact.

Ali, who has announced his retirement several times before, opened the news conference by saying: "I shall return... to Los Angeles, California."

Berbick, who lost a 15-round decision to Holmes, said, "I'm still hurting. My jaw hurts. My ears hurt. It wasn't like that with Holmes."

"Thank you for making me feel good," said Ali.

At another point, Berbick, who revealed he would like to be an evangelist, said, "The world is my home. I'm a child of the universe."

Ali leaned toward him and

said, "Hey, that's heavy stuff." Then he topped Berbick with: "The world is your home. Every country is a room."

Ali said he wants to be an "Islamic evangelist, teaching the world."

He also said he was going to sever all ties with boxing, but at one point joked that he would become Berbick's manager.

"You got the money for the next fight," quipped Berbick.

The fight at the 11,000-seat Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre was in jeopardy until about six hours before it started because Berbick had not been guaranteed that he would get all his money.

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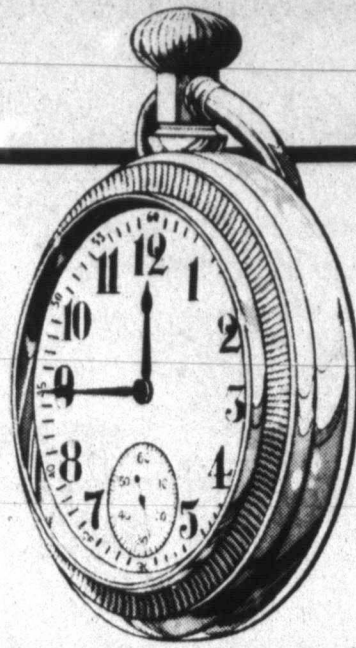
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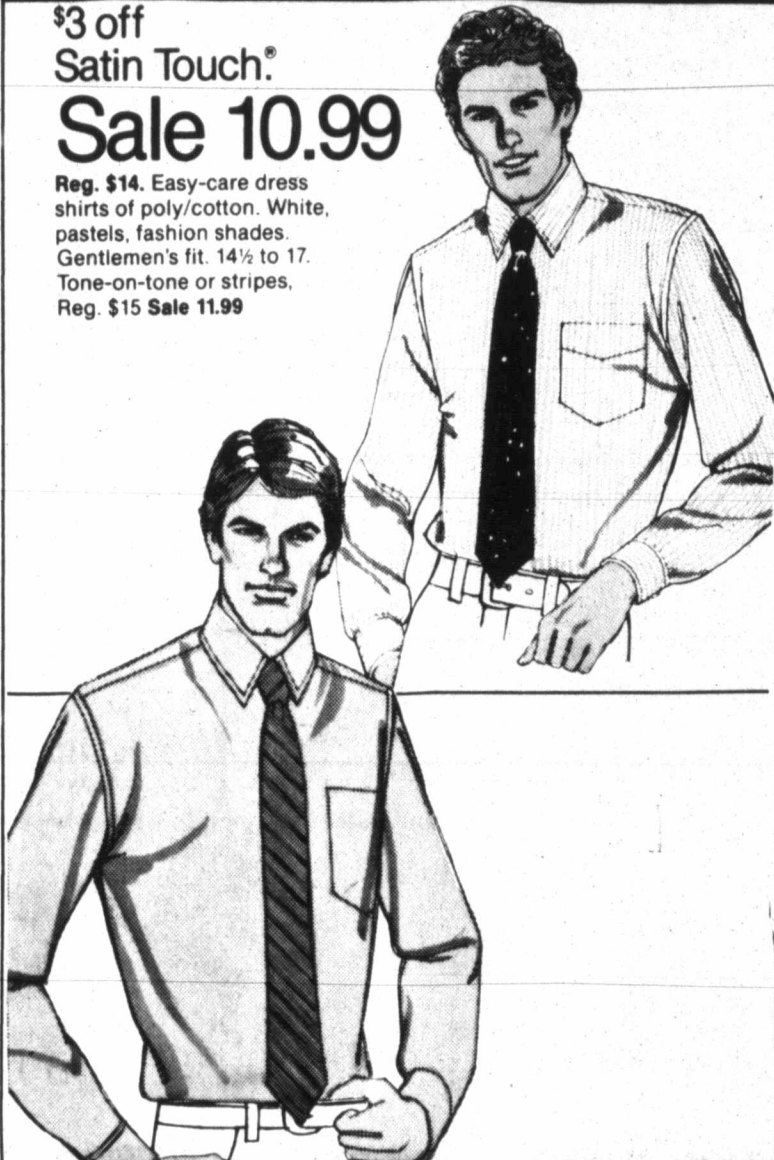
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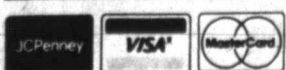
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For example, here are three recipes that are simple to make, delicious to serve and take just five to fifteen minutes to prepare in a microwave oven. They're sure to become family favorites and will make thoughtful homemade gifts for friends and neighbors.

#### PUMPKIN PECAN CAKE

- 1 package spice cake
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1-3 ounce package instant vanilla pudding
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except pecans. Mix well. Add pecans. Pour batter into microwave safe bundt pan. Microwave 5 minutes on Medium. Rotate 1/4 turn, microwave 5 minutes on Medium. Rotate 1/4 turn, microwave 5 minutes on High. Cool 10 minutes. Invert cake. Serve with whipped cream.

#### INDIVIDUAL FABULOUS FRUITCAKES

- 1/2 pound chopped dates
- 1/2 pound chopped mixed candied fruits
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine fruits and pecans. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together and add to fruit and nut mixture. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Fill six 3-ounce wax-lined paper cups 3/4 full and place each cup in muffin pan cup. Bake 4 1/2 - 5 minutes at Medium High rotating pan after 2 minutes. Cakes are done when toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cakes cool on wire rack for 10 minutes. Cut off paper cups and continue cooling on cake rack. Repeat with remaining cake mixture. May be frosted with white icing if desired. Makes 12 individual fruit cakes.

#### CHEESECAKE DREAMS

- 1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1-3 cup melted margarine

#### FILLING

- 1-8 ounce package cream cheese
- 1 egg
- 1tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar

- 1tbsp. milk
  - 1tbsp. vanilla
- Mix ingredients for crust. Reserve 1-3 cup for topping. Press remaining mixture into an 8" square greased dish. Microwave 4 minutes at High.

Cream filling ingredients and pour over crust. Top with 1-3 cup crust mixture. Cook at Medium High for 6 minutes, turning dish once after 3 minutes. Cut into 2" squares and then in half for triangles.

Christmas calls for the best, at least for the best one can provide. Presents are selected to please, the table is set with the company china and the holiday menu features special family favorites. The roast must be tender, juicy perfection.

It's a day the microwave oven earns its counter space many times over for it's a day when time is precious. Fortunately, and contrary to the beliefs of some cooks, even that holiday roast can be worthy of the day when it's cooked in a microwave oven — at least when Meat Board recommendations are followed. So let's review those recommendations, most important of which is to reduce the power used for microwaving the roast to about 200 watts, approximately 30 percent power for microwave ovens.

Not only does turning down the power result in a better quality product, but also in less cooking loss. This means more meat to serve and therefore less cost per serving.

Although lower power does call for increased cooking time, it is felt that higher eating quality is more important than speed to many microwave cooks. And even use of 30 percent power saves substantial time over conventional roasting. The time increase can be minimized by starting roasts on high for 5 to 10 minutes before reducing the power to 30 percent.

Also important to successful microwave roasting is the selection of appropriate meat cuts. Tender, boneless cuts of compact uniform shape weighing 3 to 4 pounds are top choices, although some bone-in cuts are satisfactory.

Appropriate beef roasts include top round, top loin, tip (cap off), rump, rib eye and rib. A boneless top loin (double) is an ideal pork cut for microwaving as are boneless smoked ham, canned ham and center ham slice. When selecting lamb roasts consider boneless leg and loin and bone-in center leg.

The Meat Board suggest the following guidelines for cooking tender roasts in variable power microwave ovens:

1. Place roast on rack in dish. (Use only microwave-safe cookware.)
2. Do not add liquid.
3. Place wax paper over top of the roast.
4. Use low power (200 watts or approximately 30 percent power). Not only will a better roast result, but it will take much less attending during cooking and cleanup chores are minimized.
5. Turn roast during cooking - first, fat side down; then fat side up.
6. Rotate dish during cooking — for uniformity of doneness.
7. Shield specific areas with small pieces of foil.

8. Use a microwave thermometer or sensor probe during cooking to determine doneness, or a quick recovery or regular meat thermometer after the roast has been removed from the oven.

9. Allow standing time before carving. Tent roast with foil during this period.

10. Allow for temperature rise. The amount of rise in temperature upon standing depends to a great extent upon the power at which the meat was cooked. In general allow for a rise of 5 degrees Fahrenheit or slightly more for roasts cooked at 200 watts.

#### BONELESS BEEF ROAST

Place 4 - pound beef tip or top round roast, fat side down on rack in microwave - safe dish. Do not add water. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 200 watts (approximately 30 percent power). Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for rare to medium. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking. Turn roast fat side up and shield ends of roast with aluminum foil. Rotate dish a quarter turn and continue cooking, covered with waxed paper, for remainder of cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking.

Cover roast with foil tent and allow to "set" 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. The internal temperature as measured with a meat thermometer centered in the roast should register 170 degrees F. Check temperature at several other locations in roast to be sure it is 170 degrees F. throughout.

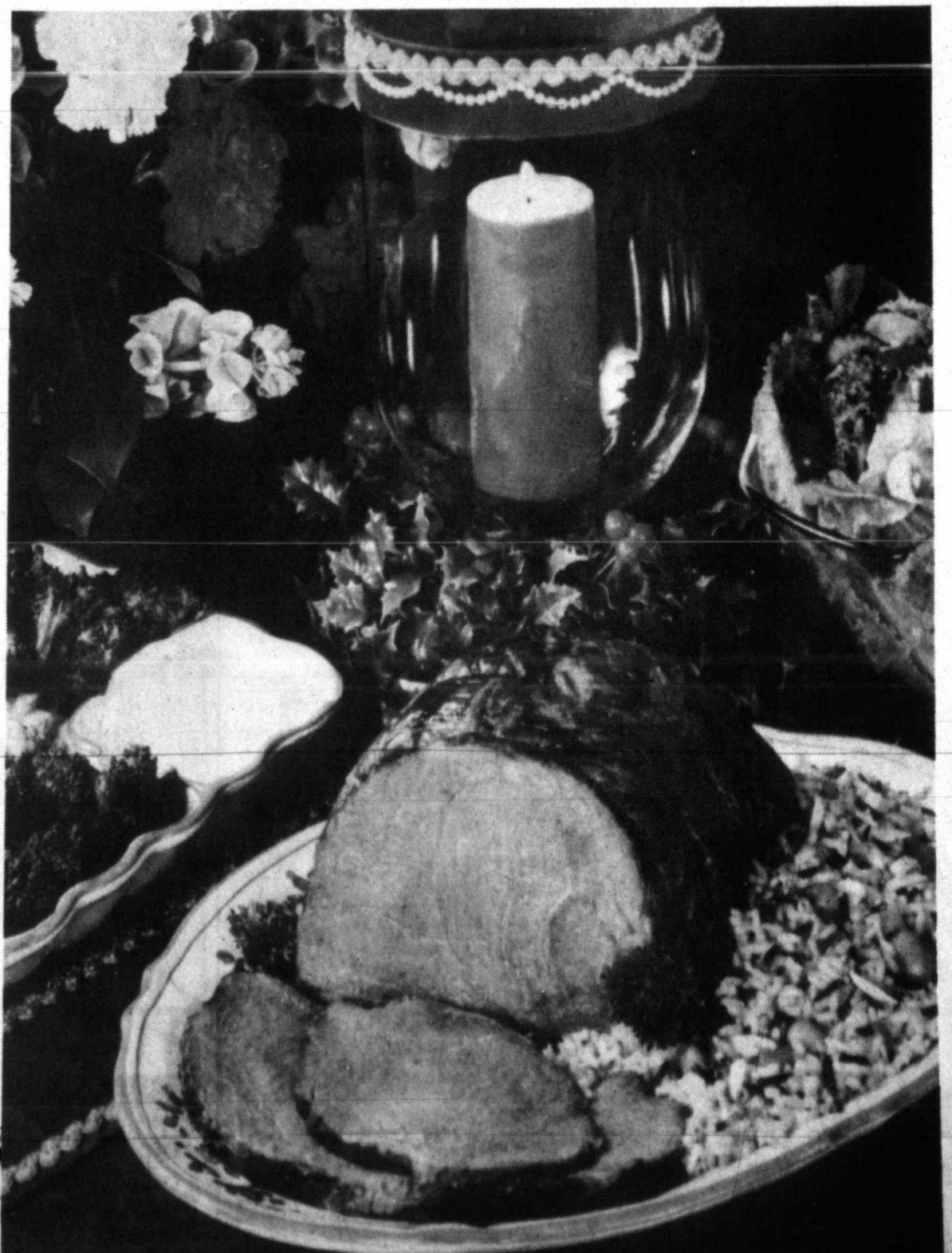
15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time, they usually rise approximately 5 degrees F. in internal temperature. They should reach 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees for medium.

Actual time varies with microwave oven used and dimensions of roast.

#### BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST

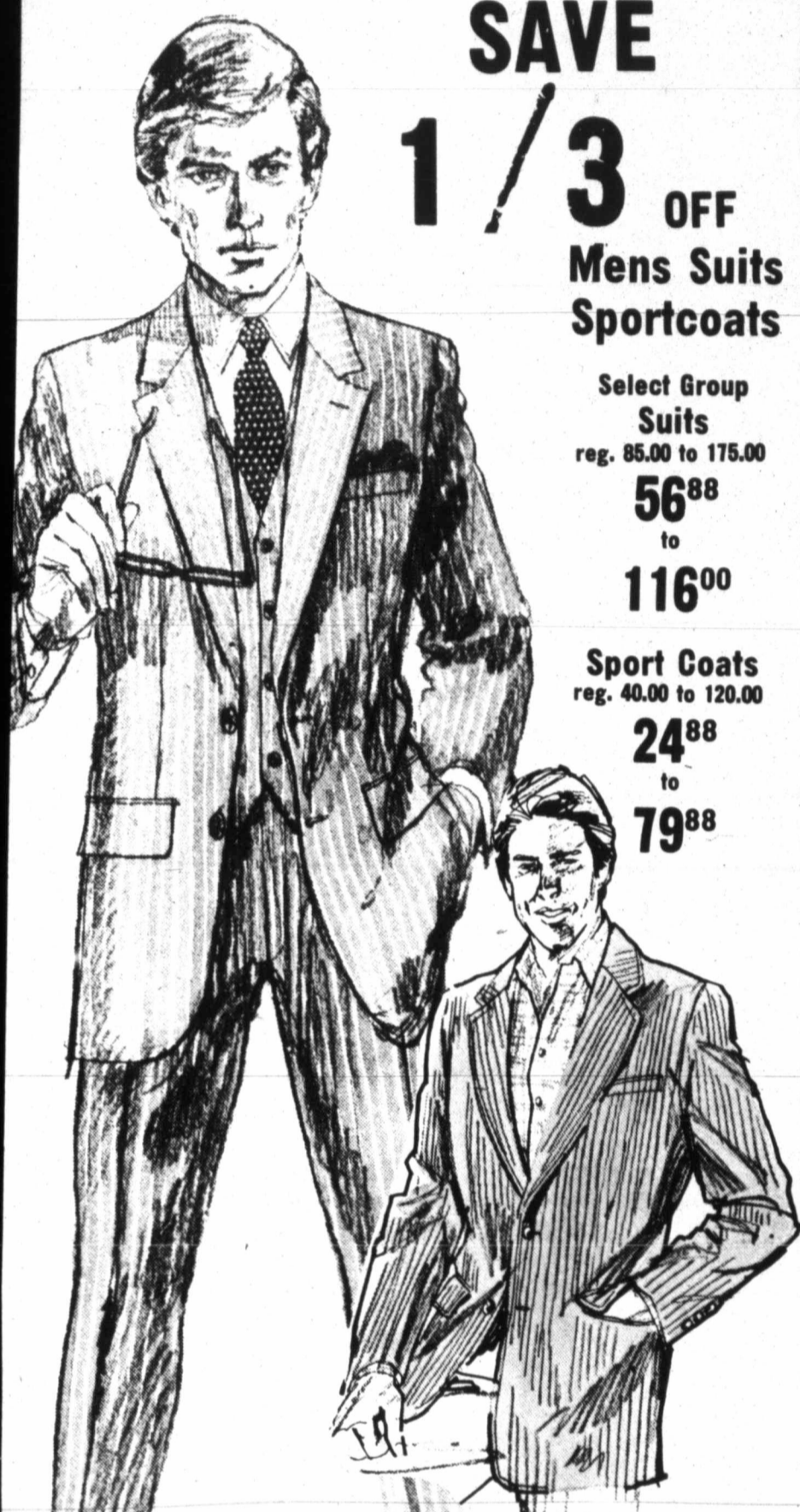
Place 4 - pound boneless pork loin roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave - safe dish. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 200 watts (approximately 30 percent power). Allow 18 to 22 minutes per pound. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking. Turn roast fat side up and shield ends of roast with aluminum foil. Rotate dish a quarter turn and continue cooking, covered with waxed paper, for remainder of cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking.

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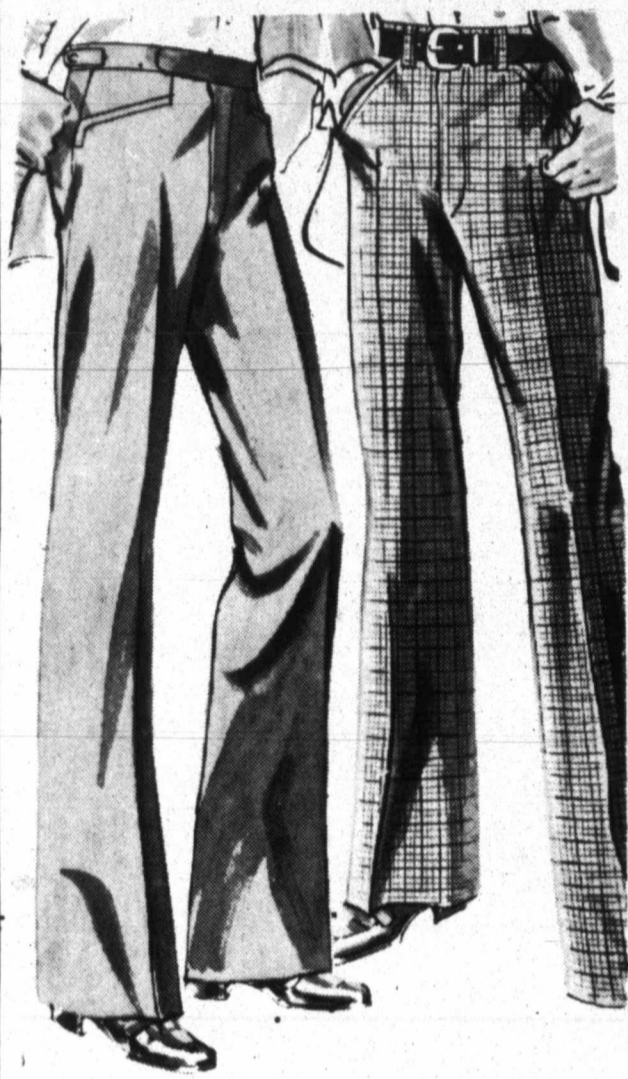
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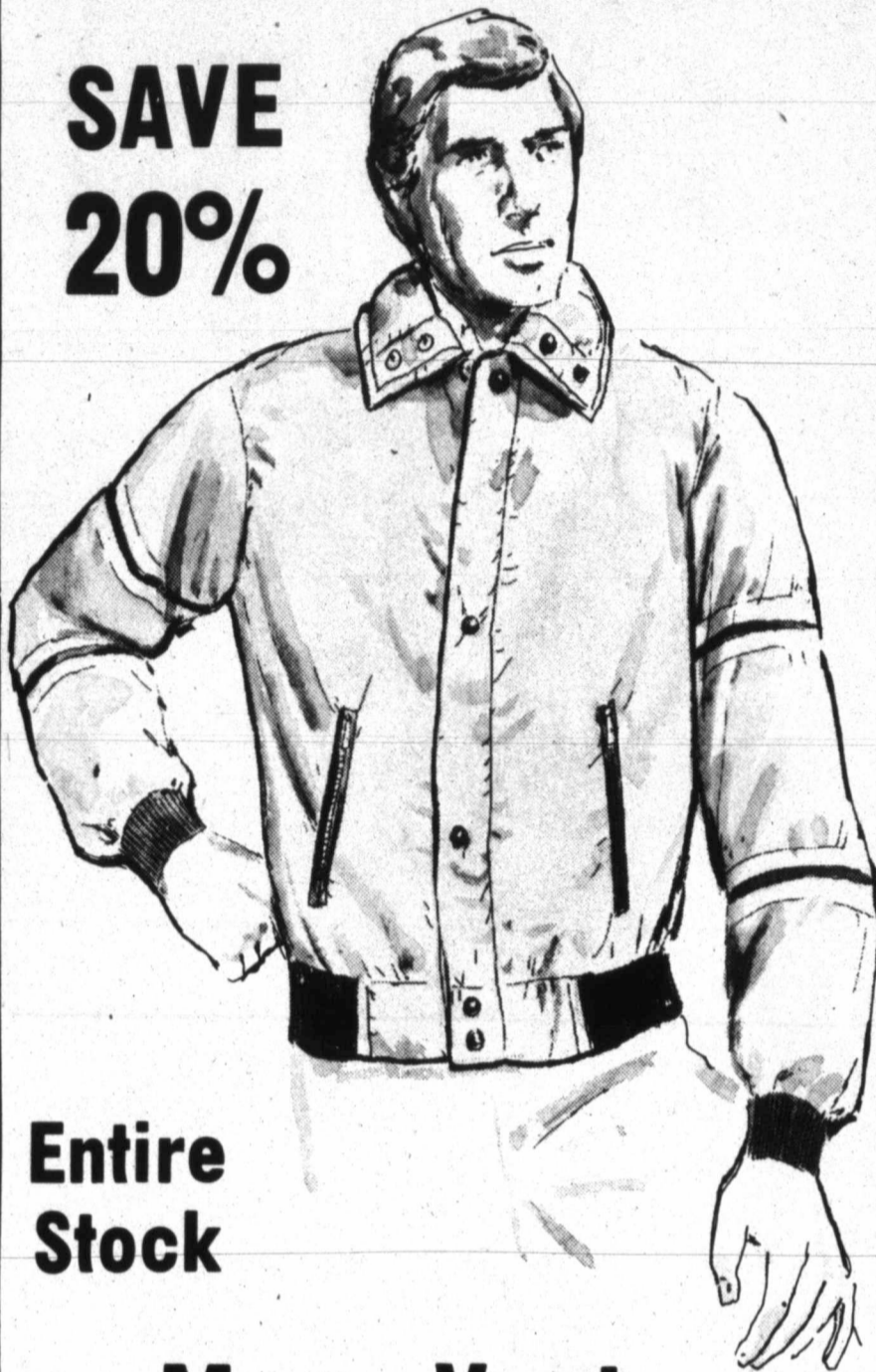
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# Food stamp crime top objective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department investigators continue to concentrate on fraud, theft and other crimes associated with food stamps, according to a new report. It outlined activities of the department's Office of Inspector General during the first half of the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

"The sheer size of the food stamp program... has made food stamps a common medium of exchange throughout the United States," the report said.

"We have no way of measuring the extent of illegally used stamps, but our investigations have shown that it is possible to buy just about anything with food stamps anywhere in the country."

An overall total of 1,051 indictments and 564 convictions were obtained during the year, officials said. Those included 867 indictments and 435 convictions related to food stamp and school lunch programs operated by the department's Food and Nutrition Service.

Reflecting the administration's stepped-up investigations of food program abuses, the report said that in the six-month period of April through September, the case load included 670 indictments and 329 convictions overall.

The six-month totals for food program alone were 571 indictments and 257 convictions, the report said.

"Fines, recoveries and collections resulting from our investigations during this same period totaled about \$1.7 billion and claims were established for approximately \$13.3 million," it said.

The food stamp program, which serves about 22 million low-income Americans, is expected to cost around \$11.3 billion this year.

Commenting further on food stamp operations, the report said that in the last two months 32 individuals were indicted in Nashville, Tenn.; 39 in the tidewater area of Virginia; 21 in Clarksdale, Miss.; 42 in Albuquerque, N.M.; and 11 in Broward County, Fla.

All were charged after "accepting food stamps from undercover agents for cash, guns, drugs, cars, stolen items and many other objects," the report said.

The wind project in Costa Rica is funded by the National

## Alternate energy research at WTSU

CANYON — West Texas State University's Alternative Energy Institute has entered a cooperative agreement with a Costa Rican institution to continue wind energy research. The agreement, which seeks to continue research begun in 1979, was signed by WTSU President Max Sherman and Vidal Quiros B., a rector at the Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica at Cartago.

Dr. Vaughn Nelson, WTSU professor of physics and director of the Alternative Energy Institute, has made several trips to Costa Rica. His most recent visit was in August, and he plans to return in June.

For the past two years, the Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica has received technical assistance from the Alternative Energy Institute in wind energy applications. The institute supports an energy research center.

Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica is a national institution at the university level created in 1971 and dedicated to technology. The Centro de Investigacion de Energia helps industries use alternative sources of energy.

Council of Scientific Investigation and Technology, which is similar to the United States' National Science Foundation.

WTSU has loaned wind data collection equipment, donated computer programs to conduct a preliminary study of the economic feasibility of wind energy and reports of the AEI. The Costa Rica institute has financed Nelson's visits for seminar and consultation.

Nelson, who taught physics for two years at the Universidad de Oriente at Cumana, Venezuela, before coming to WTSU in 1969, began his work with Costa Rica in 1979 when institute personnel requested information for a Sun Week Observance. Nelson told officials he could provide wind energy information and they financed his visit.

According to the cooperative agreement, AEI personnel will assist Costa Ricans in measuring and evaluating the wind energy potential in the Central American country, in developing a prototype wind energy conversion system for pumping water and in developing a short course which would be attended by professional persons at electric companies, universities and government.

The Centro de Investigacion de Energia will provide AEI personnel with results of experiments in wind, solar and biogas energy, according to the agreement.

### 4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK  
County Extension Agents

DATES:

- Dec. 14 — 3:40 — Patriots 4-H meeting, Middle School Cafeteria
- Dec. 15 — 3:30 — North Side 4-H meeting, Travis School Gym; 3:30 — Mann 4-H meeting, Horace Mann Cafeteria; 7 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H meeting
- Dec. 16 — 4 p.m. — Deliver craft project to Leisure Lodge; 7 p.m. — Horse Judging, Courthouse Annex
- Dec. 17 — 4-5:30 — Wilson 4-H meeting, skating rink; 7-9 — 4-H Christmas Party, County Barn
- Dec. 18 — 3:45 — Deliver canned goods; 7 p.m. — Livestock Judging, Courthouse Annex

remember the County 4-H Christmas Party which is scheduled for December 17, beginning at 7 p.m. at the County Show Barn just north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Detailed information about the party will be mailed to all 4-H members as soon as final details can be decided by county 4-H Council committees.

**TEXAS 4-H FOUNDATION BOOSTS YOUTH PROGRAM**  
The 4-H Club program in Texas has grown from an organization of farm boys and girls to one that has something to offer for all youth between the ages of 9 and 19. Much of the change in the program has been due to strong support from the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Through the Foundations, a non-profit organization, funds have been provided to enrich and expand the 4-H program and to provide for special activities and achievement awards. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System, serves as the parent organization of 4-H in Texas.

The Texas 4-H Youth

Development Foundation is active in garnering private support and interest in 4-H on a statewide basis. It is administered by a board of trustees that represent a broad cross-section of leadership in Texas business, industry and agriculture.

Among activities given long-time support by the foundation are State 4-H Roundup, International 4-H Youth Exchange Program, adult leaderships, Texas 4-H Congress, Texas 4-H Center and various awards programs.

In our rapidly changing economy and society, 4-H is broadening its programs to meet the needs of youth it serves. Programs now include leadership and citizenship training, and such skill-oriented projects as automotive care and safety, electricity, horses, photography, dog care and training, horticulture and clothing.

4-H must continue to change if it is to continue as a viable youth program. Such changes will come with the continued support of the Texas 4-H Development Foundation.

## In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

### TIME TO CONSIDER LICE CONTROL

It's the time of year when the nation's cattlemen need to put up their guard against a pest that annually pilfers their pocketbooks of \$100 million.

Lice are the culprits, and they begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather. They reach peak populations in late winter and early spring.

Uncontrolled, lice can soon infest a whole herd, because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more and the pests can easily move from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow increased reproduction.

Costs to the cattlemen — both in control efforts and dramatic production losses — increase as lice populations build.

There are two types of lice — bloodsucking and biting — and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death.

Lice infested animals may also be more subject to respiratory diseases such as pneumonia. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves. Undernourished cattle of any age usually have the heaviest infestation.

Some cattle appear to be physiologically more susceptible to lice than others and thus have higher pest populations. Such animals are called "chronics" or "carriers" and are usually instrumental in reinfesting the herd annually in spite of repeated insecticide treatments. Culling "carrier" animals is a helpful management practice in reducing lice problems.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve but there are some problems. Most insecticides don't kill eggs, therefore, retreatment is required in two or three weeks to prevent another buildup. However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time for lice to build to economic levels again before warm spring weather.

Spraying and dipping infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh — a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory diseases prevalent. Some of this problem can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown.

Pour-on and spot-on grubicides labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and sprays. However, the possibility of a host-parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut-off date for grub control.

Systemic grubicides labeled for lice control usually recommend a lower rate than that to control grubs, which would help reduce the host-parasite reaction.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags would eliminate the possibility of host-parasite reaction. But because of a lack of penetration of heavy coats, dusts do not provide as effective lice control as dips or sprays.

Self-treatment devices, backrubbers and dustbags, properly placed and maintained in a preventive program offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to use them.

The spot-on formulation of chlorpyrifos is a new product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice — eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season-long control if the entire herd is treated and no untreated animals are later introduced into the herd.

Only a small amount of chlorpyrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and dips. The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host-parasite reaction. However, this product is not labeled for dairy animals, bulls over 8 months, or purebred exotic breeds.

Whichever lice control program is used, cattlemen should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and pre-slaughter intervals.

Additional information on control of lice and other external parasites of cattle is available in the publication, "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry," at the Gray County Extension Office.



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# Conditions vary at state airports

**By KEN HERMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Aggies are doing a good job with their two state airports, but the Department of Parks and Wildlife has let its two deteriorate, according to the director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

"It's land at your own risk," Clay Wilkins said of the landing strip at Lake Whitney State Recreation Area in Hill County, south of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. "I wouldn't advise anybody to touch down there."

Parks and Wildlife's other strip, at Falcon State Recreation Area in Starr and Zapata Counties, is better, but getting worse, said Wilkins.

Texas owns five airports. Easterwood Field and Bryan Field are owned and used by Texas A&M. Easterwood is an active general aviation airport. Bryan is closed, but used for highway pavement testing and some emergency landings.

Both Bryan-area airports were acquired from the military. Wilkins said. The fifth state airport, the old Connally Air Force Base at Waco, is underused and deteriorating, Wilkins said.

Parks and Wildlife got its airports in the 1960s, when the landing strips

seemed like a good idea for airborne visitors to the parks. The strips were opened just before the price of aviation fuel went sky-high and apparently killed interest in flying to the parks.

The Falcon strip cost \$30,000. The state shelled out \$70,000 for the strip at Lake Whitney.

Wilkins said records show no money was ever appropriated to maintain the 3,200-foot strips. "and to my knowledge Parks and Wildlife has never requested any funds to maintain them."

An attorney general's opinion said Parks and Wildlife owns the strips and is responsible for maintenance.

Bob Hauser, director of parks for the agency, said there are no plans to do anything other than watch the strips deteriorate.

"The visitation by that mode of transportation doesn't justify maintaining the airstrips," he said of the few flights into the parks. "There are some landings for touch-and-go, people utilizing the strips for training purposes, but not park visitors."

"Our plan is to keep them in operation until such time as the Federal Aviation Administration or the TAC determines these strips are no longer safe for landing," said Hauser.

When the strips get that bad, Parks

and Wildlife will find other uses for them, he said.

TAC has not taken any official steps concerning the park airports, but Wilkins did say the Lake Whitney strip is on the "land-at-your-own risk" list.

Wilkins would like TAC to take over the maintenance and keep the airports open.

"I think we would feel more responsible for the safe operation of the airport, simply because that's the business we are in," he said.

Connally AFB was bought by the state for \$5.2 million and run by Texas State Technical Institute.

Airport manager Bob Hammond said there's enough concrete on the first runways to make a 106-mile two-lane highway. The only Texas airport with more feet of runways is Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, he said.

Maintenance has not been what should have been, according to Hammond.

"It's just like your highways. If you don't maintain them, they go down," he said.

The airport is deteriorating in a time when landing strips are crucial to the state, according to Wilkins.



**FOGGY DAY.** Fog and frost, or perhaps the acronym FROG might suffice, have blanketed large portions of North Dakota in recent days. This scene of frost-laden trees and electrical lines, and the headlights of a car emerging through the fog, is along U.S. Highway 5 east of the northwest North Dakota town of Bowbells.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Famous Columbian author marvels 'is poor no more'

**By ISAAC A. LEVI**  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez' novels may be outselling everything published in Spanish except the Bible. But the Columbian author, best known for his "100 Years of Solitude," marvels that he is poor no more.

Shy as a cat, often moody and introspective, the 53-year-old novelist hardly gives any interviews, espouses leftist causes but is rarely outspoken about them, and refuses to comment on current political developments.

"Strange. I was so poor and now I have a son studying at Harvard," he says, recalling his long years of poverty and struggle to become a writer.

Actually, Garcia Marquez started by drawing comic strips, then became a poet and a journalist, before he gained renown as a fiction writer. The literary press has mentioned him three years in a row as a Nobel-Prize candidate, but the prize has eluded him.

Garcia Marquez recalls how at age 5, before he could read or write, he played newspaper publisher. His circulation was one copy. "I was given a little printing press, one of those stamp-like things. You'd put in the rubber letters, composing with a pair of tweezers.

"I'd jumble something together, print it on a piece of paper. That was my newspaper, which I'd print daily and sell to my grandfather for the price of one centavo." That, he says, was his candy money.

Today, in the Spanish-reading world, his novels sell in the millions.

"100 Years of Solitude," now in its 40th printing, has topped one million copies in Spanish and has been translated into 32 other languages. Ten other works, mostly fiction, have sold another 750,000.

Garcia Marquez says his style probably evolved from his admiration for the works of Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and other American writers of the 1920s and 1930s Lost Generation, his liking of U.S. journalistic style, and comic books.

Garcia Marquez published his first short story in 1947 on a challenge. He mailed it to El Espectador after Eduardo Zalamea Borda, the literary section editor of the Bogota newspaper, wrote that "Colombia's younger generation had nothing to offer in the way of good literature any more."

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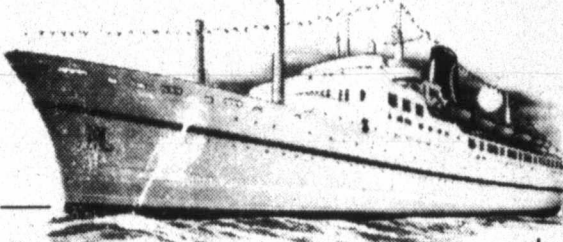
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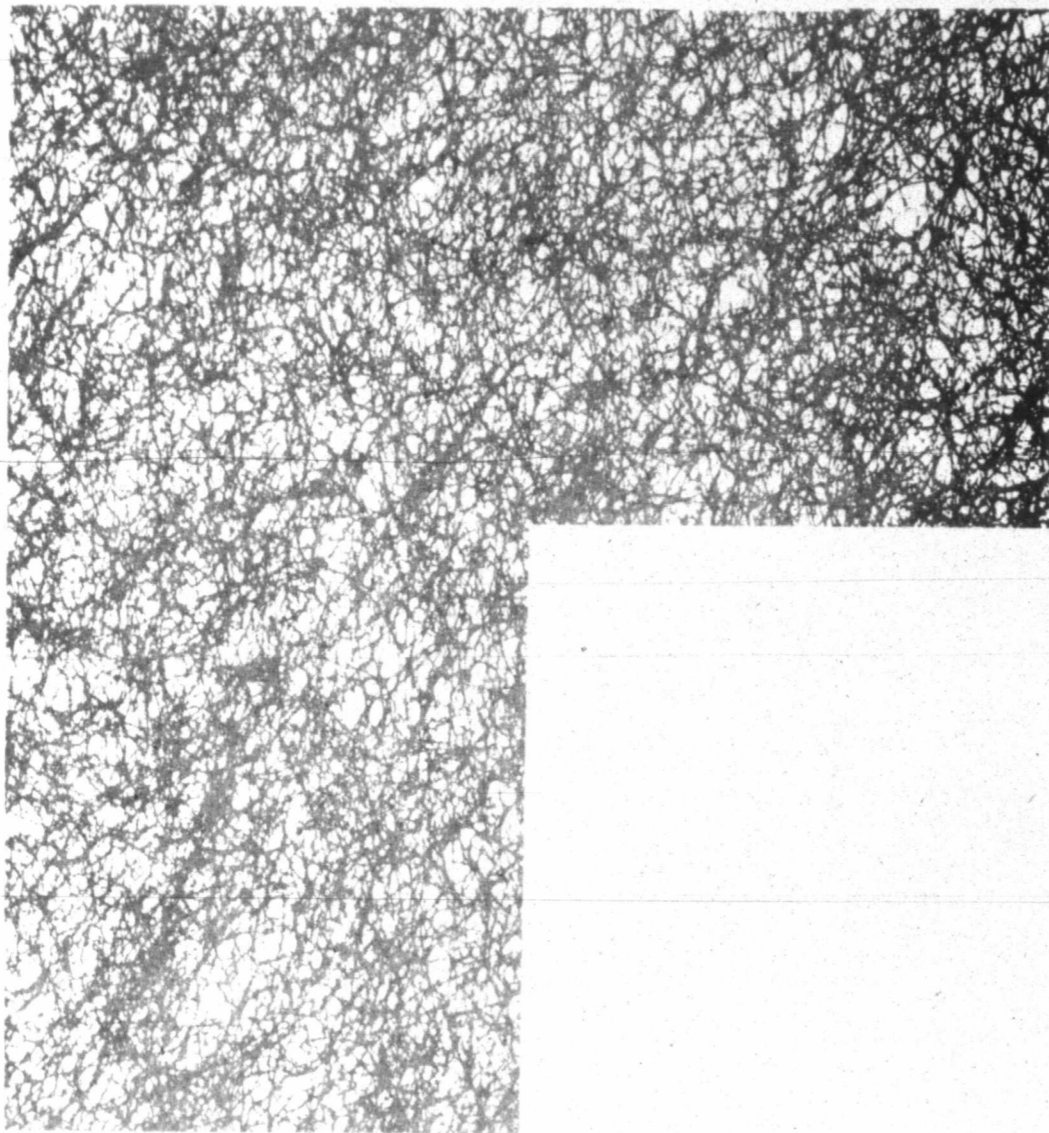
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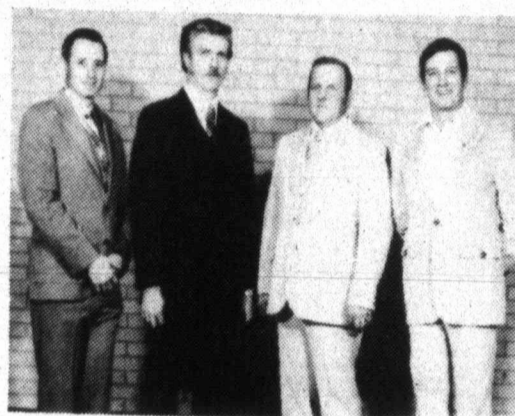
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- Mamuel Parker
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- Vic Raymond
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- Allen Thompson
- Rick Thompson
- Jim Tolbert
- Riley Walters
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- Lee Day
- Billie Jeffers

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- Larry Andrus
- Earl Calver
- Rita Compton
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- Tom Grange
- Bill Hallerberg
- Herb Hrasley
- Red Henson
- Abe Hildebrand
- Glen Hillman
- Hugh Hotelonson, Jr.
- Wally Joutet

**15 YEARS (Cont.)**

- Greg Kirtz
- Maya Bui-Layank
- Bob Walters
- Eugene Young

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- Greg Kirtz
- Maya Bui-Layank
- Bob Walters
- Eugene Young

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- Tony Campos
- Norman Carroll
- Carl Cayton
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- Evy Cunningham
- Kerby Daniels
- Ray Estrada
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- Gordon Flynn
- Stan Franke
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- Barry Hendricks
- Warren Hendley
- Paul Hoss
- Les Howard
- Edmond Isbell
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# Penny shortage created by unfounded speculation

**By MACK SISK**  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Unfounded speculation that copper pennies will increase in value has caused the U.S. Treasury to begin circulating a new zinc alloy penny next year. The new penny will be made of zinc and brass, and its circulation will be phased in by 1982.

"We have run out of them completely on occasion, and when we run out of them the banks normally will too, since we're the supplier of them," said Herb Barbee, manager of the cash department of the local Federal Reserve Bank.

This is causing many banks to ration pennies and pay up to \$1.20 for 100 of them, restaurants to "round down" their sales to the nearest nickel, and stores to post signs imploring folks to cash in their pennies—a check-off Texas' four Federal Reserve Banks shows.

"Basically, it's not a natural shortage. What's happening is people are doing a little speculating that when the new penny comes out the first of next year, the copper penny will be worth more. It's pure speculation," said Blackwell, whose institution serves 450 banks as far west as Lubbock and Amarillo and as far east as Shreveport, La.

The San Antonio reserve gets 18.5 million pennies each month from the mint and distributes them to 320 banks throughout South, Central and West Texas, but over the past several months few of them have made their way back to the Federal Reserve.

In Dallas, Federal Reserve official Robert Blackwell said his bank distributes \$500,000 worth, or 50 million, pennies each month and there still has been a shortage.

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"Years ago, somebody said the wheat leaf penny would be worth something someday, but I never saw anything come of that," said Ann Shuler, head cashier at the Del Rio National Bank which has begun rationing pennies to its customers.

Mrs. Shuler said people were hoarding the coins and her bank was resisting paying a premium, although some Del Rio businesses were hanging signs requesting pennies.

Austin National Bank has been paying \$1.20 for 100 pennies, and Barbee said some San Antonio banks were paying \$1.05.

Roy Swarl, president of the Grant County, N.M., Bank served by the El Paso Federal Reserve, belittled the rumors that people should hold onto their pennies.

"The price of copper would have to be \$120 a pound before the metal in the coin would be worth more than face value," while the current price of copper is 80 cents a pound, he said.

One Austin bank official, who asked not be identified, contended the Federal Reserve was holding up distribution of an adequate supply of pennies "apparently because they

want to get the zinc penny off to a good start."

Barbee conceded that his South Texas Federal Reserve Bank was still receiving the same amount of pennies it did in 1979, but said the hoarding and population growth were the main factors reducing penny supplies.

"The mint has been allocating pennies to us on the basis of 1979 usage and we being farther south, have experienced a considerable amount of growth. Unfortunately, while the mint figures that's the most equitable way to distribute the pennies, it's really not fair to us when we're experiencing a growth pattern. So the demand for pennies is high and unfortunately the supply has

been curtailed."

"Last week the Federal Reserve let us have \$50 worth of pennies and I have 11 tellers, so we're rationing them out," said Peggy Cunningham, assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Edinburg.

"We're limiting how many we give to our commercial customers," added a spokesman for the Corpus Christi National Bank.

## Feds bump heads on personnel ceilings

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Reagan administration has received another lesson in the fact that railing against the size of government is far easier than actually cutting it.

The administration made trimming the bureaucracy one of its earliest priorities. In fact, Ronald Reagan's first official act as president was to sign an executive order freezing the size of the federal work force and forbidding any agency from adding personnel without explicit permission from the Office of Management and Budget.

OMB officials then came up with maximum numbers of full-time employees who could remain on the payrolls of each federal agency by the end of fiscal 1981. The administration announced with pride how sharp that reduction would be.

Well, that deadline has come and gone — and the administration has discovered that employment ceilings are more easily set than met.

The overall ceiling on full-time executive-agency personnel was set at 2,092,100. But Office of Personnel Management figures show that there were actually 2,143,388 such employees on the federal payroll as of Sept. 30.

The OPM tried to portray the figures in the best possible light by noting that there were 17,644 fewer full-time federal employees at the end of fiscal 1981 than at the end of fiscal 1980.

But the fact is that the administration exceeded its own ceiling by more than 51,000 employees.

Forced to report employment totals higher than the administration would have liked, the Office of Personnel Management made changes in the way the numbers were added up. Certain categories of workers — such as civilians employed by the Defense Department and temporary summer employees — were designated "exempt from personnel ceilings" and counted separately.

Of the 51,000 employees in excess of the year-end ceiling, about 25,000 fell into this "exempt" category.

The Defense Department had the largest increase in full-time employees, up about 12,000 from the day that Reagan took office. Administration spokesmen attribute this growth in part to their policy of strengthening the military. But it should be noted that the personnel ceiling announced in April for the Pentagon was 962,000, while the Sept. 30 employment total stood at 984,183.

The personnel increase at the Pentagon was not unexpected, but the increases at

the State and Agriculture departments were. The only other executive agency to have more employees in September than it had in January was the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Treasury, Transportation and Health and Human Services departments showed the biggest drops in employment from January to September. But much of Treasury's loss can be attributed to its practice of hiring many temporary employees early each year to process tax returns and laying them off during the second half.

The Transportation Department ended the fiscal year 9,344 employees below its ceiling; that was a greater decrease than any other agency. But that department, too, would have finished the year above the ceiling had it not fired 12,000 striking air-traffic controllers.

The personnel cutbacks may be even less significant than they seem.

The Office of Management and Budget has been seeking to increase the amount of government work contracted out to private firms that can do the job cheaper than can the bureaucrats.

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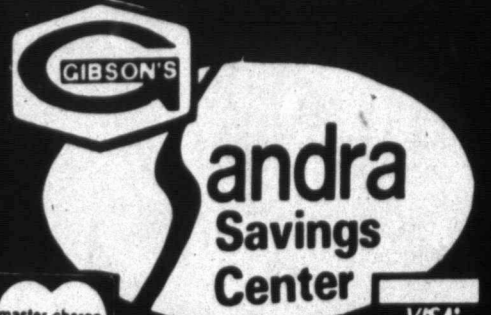




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HALSTON COLLECTION. Models show two selections from Halston's Spring and Summer Made to Order Collection Thursday at the designer's showroom in New York. The shorter skirts and straight-leg pants are still dominating the fashion scene. (AP Laserphoto)

Mending Mature Marriage

Hoarding resentments harmful

DEAR LOUISE: My wife makes herself miserable by hoarding resentments so long that it wears us both out. If somebody snubs her or she isn't invited to a party she thinks she should be, she sulks for days. And she talks and talks and talks about it till we're both too upset to eat or watch TV or have any conversation about anything else but her mad spell.

We've been married 48 years. She was always a little upset when she missed out on things. But now she's a lot worse. Is it normal for an older woman to stew about snubs so long that she upsets both of you?

And if this is true, what can I do, or suggest that she do, to get her over this kind of thing? It sounds little but it's really a big worry for us. We have enough to live on and a nice house and ought to enjoy life. What's your idea about our problem? F.H.

DEAR F.H.: My best advice is what I've recommended in this column before. It's writing down your worries. There's something about getting your annoyances on paper that lessens them. I know it works because I've done it all my life.

Whenever I get upset about anything, I write a note to myself about it, look at it and feel better. The resentment begins to grow smaller and smaller until it disappears completely.

Insist that your wife write down her feelings instead of talking about them. In black and white they will look almost insignificant. She can then relax and stop annoying herself and you.

DEAR LOUISE: You once wrote about being mugged and robbed outside a supermarket in your town. I had that happen to me last week. The man who stole my purse was caught and

arrested. Several people besides me saw the man identified him. But he'd thrown my pocketbook somewhere and it hasn't been found yet. I lost a lot of money. They say they'll try to get it back for me. But I wanted to ask how long that would take. S.A.

DEAR S.A.: You can't demand that the police set a deadline when stolen property, including money will be returned. If the thief is in jail and refuses to say what he did with stolen property, you may be a long time getting it back.

But let me relate my own story and its satisfying ending. It was a year ago that I was robbed, knocked down, covered with my groceries, broken eggs, spilled milk, cru fruit, etc. the mugger was caught by an alert citizen tracked him and his accomplices down and held them for police.

They were three teenage boys who were placed on probation and ordered to refund to me whatever amount of money I'd lost. When the probation officer called and told me about I was skeptical about ever getting a dime back.

But, a few days ago I got a check for the exact amount of loss. So the police and probation departments really do work on recovering lost property and money, I believe.

Be patient. Often thieves, especially young ones, can immediately repay money they stole because they've spent and are broke. But usually they'll be forced to repay eventually if they have persistent parole officers. And most of them do.

**Gray seduction**  
For a soft but seductive look, try the gray eye colors that are new this fall. Gray pencils are a natural way to fill in brows and can give a nice outline around the eyes without the harshness of black. You'll find gray shadow ranging from pale oyster to charcoal. It's prettiest when combined with pink or peach. Try a medium gray on the lids with a fresh rose under brows. Grayed violets and mauves are super sexy for evening.

LIFESTYLES

By Erma Bombeck

At Wit's End

I have always been led to believe that marketing is an exact science.

When a television commercial is produced it is after months of figuring out an appeal directed toward two groups: those who need it, and those who don't know they can live without it yet.

It's a revealing science. After years of watching commercials, I have gained some real insights into people I never knew before.

Elderly people don't sweat and never need deodorant. Young people never suffer from irregularity. Black

people never get clogged-up nasal passages and people with short hair are never worth the price of an expensive hair coloring.

Women don't buy cars. At least not on television. So what if the statistics show that 42 percent of cars are bought by women? On the tube, they ride in them, on top of them, and walk on the beach with cars in the background, but they don't buy them.

According to commercials, Hispanics never get colds or

if they do, never find a remedy for them. Chicanos don't get headaches or dial long distance, and Asian-Americans never do laundry.

As for native Americans, I've never seen them use any product on television. They exist on a diet of margarine.

As far as television is concerned, women may go around only once in their lives, but they never do it with gusto. They are never rewarded with a beer at the end of the day.

Watching television, you'd

think that all consumers weighed less than 36 pounds. The only plump women on television get clogged sinks and dance with their cats.

Consumers don't wear glasses. They are worn only by doctors who want to relieve you from hemorrhoids or swollen tissues. And the only people who eat dry sandwiches for lunch are construction workers. The men in the three-piece suits brown-bag only freshness. It comes with the territory.

I've remained silent

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# Collier, Bishop wed in full police regalia

What appeared to be a heavily guarded ceremony was actually the wedding ceremony of Julie Collier and Rod E. Bishop at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 at St. Paul United Methodist Church with Dr. Dean Franklin and Rev. Jene Greer officiating.

The groom, bestmen and honor guard were attired in full police uniform. Sabers were used in the exit of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Collier.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt of Canton, Texas.

Music was provided by Tracy Cory, organist, and Donna McMinn, soloist.

The bride was attended by Sherry Bishop, maid of honor and Sharon Alexander, bridesmaid.

Lyndi Wood acted as flower girl.

The groom was attended by S. L. Chance and Neil Greene, bestmen. Honor guards and ushers were Sgt. J. O. Laramore, Ronnie Rutledge, O. E. Potter and M. E. Wopperer.

Ring bearer was Jeremy Suval.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Bill Calloway.

She wore a gown of white Poe de Soie with appliques of re-embroidered lace which was beaded with seed pearls, accenting the neckline and waist line. The sleeves ended in petal points over the hands. The bride carried a bouquet



MRS. ROD BISHOP

of yellow roses.

A reception was held in the St. Paul United Methodist Fellowship Hall. Serving were Mary Dell, Mary Graham, Sue Smiley, Beverly Franklin, Tammy Wopperer, Darlene Rutledge and Donna McMinn.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Clarendon College. She is employed by KBBB Q - 104 Radio in Borger.

The groom is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and Abilene Christian College. He is a member of the Five State Peace Officers Association.

## Chief executives quips and anecdotes

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— When Calvin Coolidge became president in 1923, "the country wanted nothing done . . . and he done it." When writer Dorothy Parker was told of the sudden death of the less-than-energetic ex-president, she quipped, "How can they tell?"

— President Ulysses Grant admitted to being so tone deaf that he knew "only two tunes. One of them is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other isn't."

Each president's collection of witticisms is preceded by a short biographical summary which serves to establish the character of the man and his administration. From them the reader learns much, such as the great versatility of talents displayed by Thomas Jefferson, and the sharp wit of Abraham

Lincoln, of whom one observer remarked, "He could make a cat laugh!"

This collection is fine for browsing but even better to read straight through from start to finish.

Ron Berthel Associated Press

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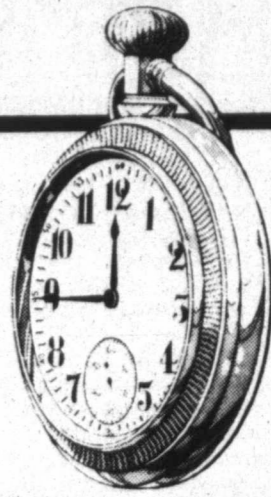
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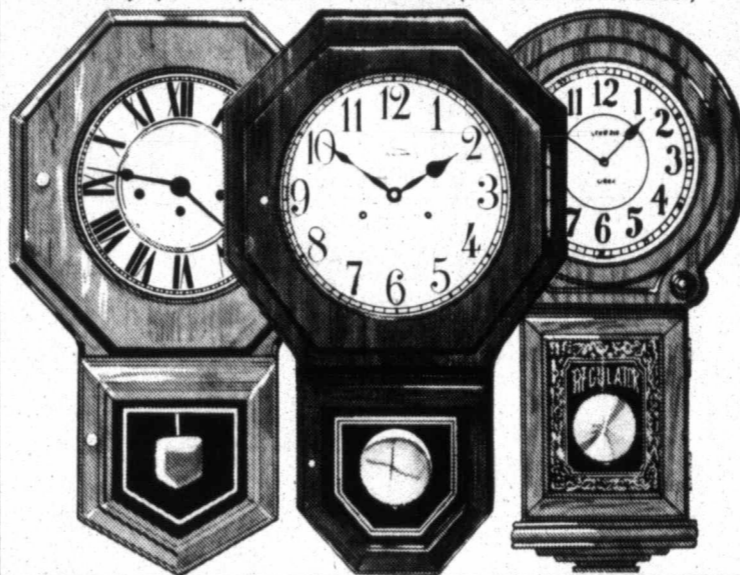


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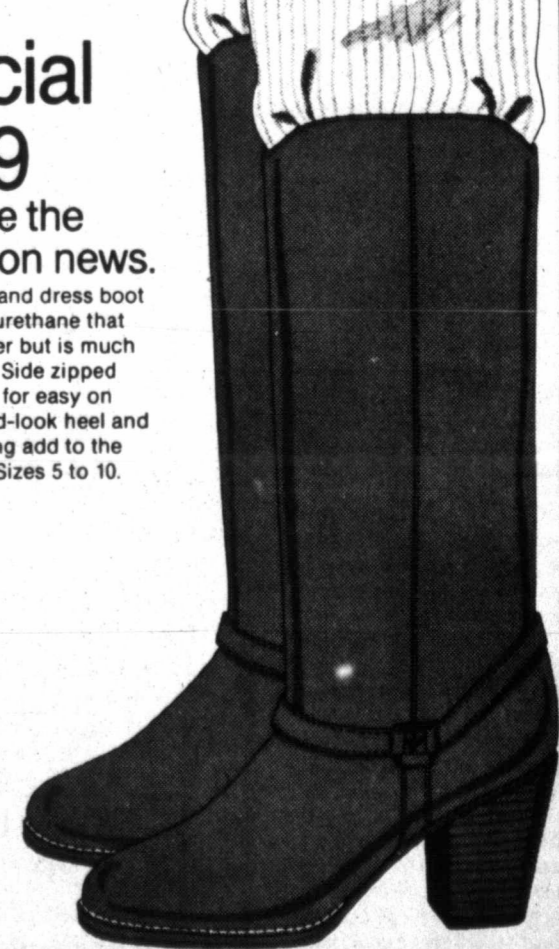
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# A Christmas discovery

BY NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some of my most impressionable boyhood years were spent in Cincinnati. I still remember the huge Christmas tree in Fountain Square — the gleaming decorations, the streets ringing with the sound of carols. Up on East Liberty Street, where we lived, my mother always had a Christmas tree with real candles on it. Magical candles that combined with the fir tree, gave off a foresty aroma unique and unforgettable.

One Christmas Eve when I was 12, I was out with my minister father doing some late Christmas shopping. He had me loaded down with packages and I was tired and cross. I was thinking how good it would be to get home when a beggar, a beary-eyed unshaven, dirty old man — came up to me, touched my arm with a hand like a claw and asked for money. He was so repulsive that instinctively I recoiled.

Softly my father said, "Norman, it's Christmas Eve. You shouldn't treat a man that way."

I was unrepentant. "Dad," I said, "he's nothing but a bum."

My father stopped. "Maybe he hasn't made much of himself, but he's still a child of God."

He then handed me a dollar — a lot of money for those days and for a preacher's income. "I want you to take this and give it to that man," he said. "Speak to him respectfully. Tell him you are giving it to him in Christ's name."

"Oh, Dad," I protested. "I can't do anything like that." My father's voice was firm. "Go and do as I tell you."

So, reluctant and resisting, I ran after the old man and said: "Excuse my sir, I give you this money in the name of Christ."

He stared at the dollar bill, then looked at me in utter amazement. A wonderful smile came to his face, a smile so full of life and beauty that I forgot that he was dirty and unshaven. I forgot that he was ragged and old.

With a gesture that was almost courtly, he took off his hat. Graciously he said, "And I thank you, young sir, in the name of Christ."

All my irritation, all my annoyance faded away. The street, the houses, everything around me suddenly seemed beautiful because I had been a part of a miracle that comes over people when you think of them as children of God, when you offer them love in the name of a baby born 2,000 years ago in a stable in Bethlehem, a person who still lives and walks with us and makes his presence known.

That was my Christmas discovery that year — the gold of human dignity that lies hidden in every living soul, waiting to shine through if only we'll give it a chance.



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## Book theme centers on Japanese youth

By TODD CARREL

Associated Press Writer  
TOKYO (AP) — A thick hardback novel about Japan's modern-day younger generation has become an overnight bestseller and required reading for anyone who wants to be one of the "crystal" people.

The book, called "Nantonaku Crystal" or "Somewhat Crystal," has sold more than 1.1 million copies since it was published last January. Appealing mainly to urban teen-agers and young adults, it has also spawned a movie and won a literary award.

The story concerns a young Tokyo model and her rock-musician boyfriend, students with lots of time and money to pursue a common hobby: self-indulgence.

In their aimless movements from chic boutiques to cake shops to discos, and through separate love affairs, the image-conscious duo is bound by that "somewhat crystal" feeling — similar tastes for consumption and comfort that suffice to propel them through a passionless existence.

The author and inventor of the term "crystal" is Yasuo Tanaka, a 25-year-old law graduate of a Tokyo university. Excerpts from the manuscript won the annual literary award of Japan's prestigious "Bungei" magazine in October 1980, before the book was published.

The meaning of "crystal" not being crystal clear, Tanaka sought in a recent talk to foreign journalists to blow away some of the murk. He said it connoted "a feeling-good feeling" in Japan's "stable" society where people don't worry that another oil shock might disrupt their comfortable affluence.

"Crystal," he said, allows people to see their future with limited clarity, as "crystal lets you see things through a cloudy reflection."

Tanaka said the members of this young "crystal generation" identified themselves and their roles in society by external appearances: "What they wear and what they acquire."

It means wearing clothes with the right designer names, going to the right bars, restaurants and discos, perhaps having a certain type of car with a surfboard lashed to the roof.

The streets of Tokyo, thronged by young people dressed in similar clothes — often fads that have long since run their course in America and Europe — and apparently engaged in "crystal" pursuits, give credence to the idea. So does a recent government survey of Japanese youth showing

78.3 percent were content with their lives.

Tanaka said, however, that "being crystal" was not just a fad, but "an approach toward life" for people who want to enjoy the amenities of Japan's prosperous society.

Tanaka's book has been compared to the satirical "How to be Preppy" genre of books now popular in the United States, but it appears more likely to be taken seriously as a description of a social phenomenon.

Some critics contend it merely glorifies hollow standards that have been mindlessly taken up by a vapid generation of Japanese teenyboppers. One called it "a formula for the blind pursuit of style."

But the author defends his work as "a study of Japan in the 1980s where I've tried to record the feeling, the air, the mood of the times."

Tanaka said he was serious about the novel and only resorted to sarcasm in a "glossary" section which takes up 41 of the book's 189 pages — a consumer's guide with 442 entries on how to be "crystal."

It tells the reader everything he or she needs to know — what to listen to, what music to admire, what to wear, what to eat, what to drink, even what brand of chewing gum to chew.

Tanaka's writing career will not end with his first book. He's now working on a second novel, "about a 27-year-old model who has graduated from the 'crystal stage.'"

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## Elders, Muns exchange vows

Sharon Shaw Elders and Raymond Walter Muns were united in marriage on Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Muns, with the Rev. M. B. Smith, member of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

A musical background set the mood as attendants entered during Trumpets Volunteering and the bride entered during God of Our Fathers.

The bride was attended by Maid of Honor Shirley Muns, sister of the groom. The flower girl was Michelle Ann Elders, daughter of the bride.

The groom was attended by Best Man, Harry Muns his father.

The bride wore a formal length gown made by the groom's mother. The gown was made of white bridal satin with a fitted waist and full sleeves. The hem of the skirt was accented with a lace ruffle gathered every 18" with flowers. The sleeves were chiffon with deep satin cuffs accented with an embroidered trim. The bodice had a deep V formed with chiffon and accented with a 5" lace ruffle and embroidered trim. The standup collar was satin with embroidered trim.

The reception followed the ceremony. The cake was a three tiered cake with burgandy and pink trim. The bride's bouquet formed a centerpiece next to the silver punch bowl.

The new couple will make their home at 943 S. Dwight after a ski honeymoon in Taos, N. M.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School. She is employed as a payroll clerk at Nelson-Sikes, Inc.

The groom attended Pampa High School, served 4 years in the Army and is a partner in Muns Construction.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND MUNS

## T is for Tempura -- Japanese style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Sachiko Komoto, who lives in the United States, writes and illustrates children's books published in Japan. Mrs. Komoto specializes in animal stories. In her Japanese ABC book ("Ie no No Yta"), for example, the pages devoted to the letter "T" are illustrated by a mother pig serving a platter of Tempura (deep-fried seafood and vegetables) to her family of three piglets.

When we saw Mrs. Komoto's delightful illustration, we asked her whether she ever served

tempura to her family. Indeed she does, and here is an adaptation of the recipe she uses. Tried in our kitchen, we found it absolutely delicious.

**SACHIKO'S TEMPURA**  
½ pound skinless fish fillets, such as flounder or sole, cut in 2-inch pieces

½ pound sea scallops, cut in half if large

¼ pound (4 large) shrimp, shelled and deveined with tails left on

1 sweet potato (½ pound), peeled and cut in ¼-inch-wide slices

1 Spanish onion (about ¾

pound, cut in ¼-inch-wide slices without separating into rings)

1 large green pepper, cut in ½-inch wide strips

**Batter:** recipe follows

1 quart (about) corn oil

**Bottled Tempura Sauce**  
With paper toweling dry seafood and vegetables thoroughly.

**Make Batter:**  
Pour corn oil into a heavy 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than 1-3rd full. Over medium heat, heat to 375 degrees (or use an electric deep-fat fryer).

few at a time, turning once, until pale gold — 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on brown paper or paper towels. Dip vegetables, one at a time, into batter and fry a few at a time, turning once, until golden — 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on brown paper or paper towels. Serve with Tempura Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

**Batter:** In a medium bowl stir together 2-3rds cup all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and ½ teaspoon salt. In a small bowl beat together 2 large eggs and ¾ cup cold water until blended; add to flour mixture and stir just until moistened — batter will be lumpy. Do not stir batter again.

LIFESTYLE

## 'Diabetes never takes a holiday'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Diabetes never takes a holiday," warns Barbara El-Beheri, a registered dietitian and nutrition program coordinator for the American Diabetes Association.

"Unfortunately," adds Ms. El-Beheri, "the holidays have become an excuse to put on extra weight, which represents a serious health problem for individuals suffering from chronic disease and for everyone predisposed to diabetes."

An estimated 70 percent of all diabetes sufferers whose disease is managed without insulin have been found to be overweight when their disease was first diagnosed. Ms. El-Beheri says. Diet and control of weight are crucial to the management of the disease and its complications, she explains, and weight control is critical for prevention in high-risk individuals.

"No amount of rationalizing or cheating can change the fact that holiday overeating results in higher blood-sugar levels that adversely affect diabetes," she emphasizes. She notes, however, that the growing interest of the general public in physical fitness, nutrition and health is making it easier for diabetics to maintain proper diet and health habits without attracting attention.

In their holiday warning, Ms. El-Beheri and the ADA point out that people who are concerned with a healthy lifestyle CAN "eat, drink and be merry" during the season by remembering a few sound tips:

—Eat only small amounts of food rich in fats; for example, high-fat dairy products, red meats, dips, sauces, pastries, sweet desserts.

—Alcohol is a major temptation during the holidays. Persons with diabetes should discuss alcohol consumption with a doctor or diet counselor. If you drink, be moderate. Wine spritzers, club soda with a lime twist and tomato juice are some low and low-low calorie alternatives.

—Eat a small amount of food before you go to the Christmas party, and you can take the edge off your appetite and minimize chances of overeating.

—Exercise and keep busy so that you burn up calories and keep your blood sugar normal. For non-diabetics, exercise increases the daily calorie needs, and walking at least one-half hour each day is an important activity for healthful living.

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## Women subject of study

NEW YORK (AP) — Married working women often do not receive any benefits from the Social Security taxes they contribute, according to Phyllis Harrison, president of the 165,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Because women have lower wages and often quit and re-enter the work force in the process of raising a family, Miss Harrison says married working women often find they will receive a greater Social Security

retirement benefit by claiming themselves as a dependent of their husband, instead of qualifying on their own work record.

Only 21 percent of the nation's working women are covered by any type of pension plans, she adds. Nearly 80 per-

cent of all men with time jobs, Miss Harrison's survey shows.

The greatest increase in U.S. labor force over the decade has come from workers between the ages of 20 and the study adds. Some 44

cent of today's working women hold low-paying clerical, service or light factory jobs and 65 percent of all women with full-time jobs still earn less than \$12,000 compared with

cent of today's working women are either single, widowed, separated or divorced, and more than 70 percent of working women who give birth return to work, Miss Harrison concludes.

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(AP Laserphoto)

## Lyricist's musical important to to him, but may not be produced

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was called "The Likes of Us" and more than likely will never see the light of day. But for Tim Rice, it may have been the most important musical the acclaimed lyricist ever wrote.

"I got us going and taught us how to work together," says Rice of his collaboration with music writer Andrew Lloyd Webber.

That was in the mid-sixties. Now, some 15 years later, the hot Rice-Webber team enjoys the euphoria of three hit shows — the controversial "Jesus Christ Superstar," the skyrocketing "Evita" and the surrealistic "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

"Dreamcoat" is in its pristine glory, actually more enduring than Rice's two most prominent shows, "Superstar" and "Evita." It's enjoyed a different kind of success in England since 1968 when it premiered as a short

"children's oratorio" in schools and colleges.

"Originally, it was written to be sung totally by a choir," points out Rice, "but we've been adding things to it ever since. It just keeps growing."

Since then, it has become a full-blown musical in the Rice-Webber tradition, which is to say it is operatic in form. In other words, no dialogue.

The initial production of "Dreamcoat" to a first-reluctant and then-appreciative audience of parents at St. Paul's Junior School in London ran only 25 minutes. Rice's shows are usually tightly constructed, quickly-paced and give you a Bible or history lesson in the process.

"Not to be pretentious about it, I think a lot of people in the early 1970s generation were taught a lot of things about the Bible and Jesus Christ, thanks to 'Superstar,'" Rice says.

The same might be said of "Dreamcoat," based on the well-known Biblical story of Joseph and His

Brothers. Of course Rice and Webber take certain liberties with the subject, as the two did with "Superstar," a so-called "rock opera" that is clearly the most controversial of their shows.

"We were accused of being anti-Jewish in 'Superstar' by one or two extreme rabbis," says Rice. "Of course we weren't. I think most of the people protesting didn't really listen to 'Superstar.' They just objected, rather, on principle to the idea of rock music being mixed up with God."

Rice entered the music business via EMI Records in London at age 21, after a legal career memorable only for its brevity. About the same time, he met Webber and began a memorable partnership, although their first show was forgettable.

"It was a bit of an 'Oliver' ripoff," the 37-year-old Rice recalls of "The Likes of Us." "To be honest with you, it wasn't too bad. But it was about a very unoriginal subject — a Victorian philanthropist."

## Randy Newman-tongue in cheek songwriter

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't hard to coax a grin out of Randy Newman during a recent newspaper photo session; the problem was getting the photographer to stop laughing long enough to snap the picture.

"I would like to thank the Academy ..." Newman said, practicing his most gracious smile as he posed on a staircase at Elektra-Asylum's West Hollywood offices.

OK, the reviews for his score to the film version of E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime" have been glowing. But, Randy — Oscar season is still several months off. Isn't it a bit early to be rehearsing an acceptance speech?

"Are you kidding?" The eyes twinkle mischievously. "I've already hired an Indian to pick up the trophy."

And if that sounds irreverent, well, you'd expect nothing less from this acknowledged master of the tongue-in-cheek school of songwriting. Remember the "Short People" flap of a couple of years ago?

The bouncing, music hall feel of these songs is present in some of the "Ragtime" score, but Newman also reveals a

sentimental side: "One More Hour," the theme sung by Jennifer Warnes, is a thoroughly romantic piece of nostalgia.

Newman first got involved in the film four years ago, when producer Dino De Laurentiis approached him on the recommendation of De Laurentiis' since-deceased son.

The film was shelved when then-director Robert Altman left the project, but Newman by then had already penned a "warm-up assignment" called "Sigmund Freud's Impersonation of Albert Einstein in America," which appeared on his 1977 LP, "Little Criminals."

Work on the score began in earnest when the project was revived with Milos Forman directing. Newman had previously scored one film, "Cold Turkey" back in 1971, and conducted music for another, "Performance." But he sought advice from friends, like John Williams, and family — uncle Lionel Newman has a studio at 20th Century-Fox.

Newman also immersed himself in music of the film's pre-World War I era, consulting with famed syndicated radio disc jockey and antique records authority Dr. Demento.

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  9. "You May See Me Walkin'," Ricky Skaggs
  10. "The Woman in Me," Crystal Gayle

## Jane Wyman at center of thing

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Wyman's role in the new CBS series "Falcon Crest" will certainly be at the center of things. Miss Wyman calls her "the pudding spoon, positively whipping up things."

Angie Gioberti Channing is the matriarch of the Gioberti family in California's lush Napa Valley wine country, a wealthy and powerful vintner who spends much of her time in this new prime-time soap opera manipulating other people.

"It's not that she's vicious," says Miss Wyman. "It's that she wants her own way. She's demanding. But she's old enough — I'm playing her in her 60s — that she can demand the respect. People cross her once in a while, and she doesn't fight them as much as she asks 'how can I get around this?'"

"It's a different role for me. I like it. I think the closest I ever came to this kind of character before was Aunt Polly in 'Pollyanna.' Aunt Polly was a matriarch of sorts and always held the family together. And that's what Angie does. She's a multi-faceted character who treats everybody differently."

## Timothy Hutton in 'Taps'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — During the past four months, actor Timothy Hutton has enjoyed an unaccustomed period of inactivity. He used the time to contemplate the events of the past 12 months.

His conclusion? "I decided it was a great year," says Hutton with a broad smile.

Look what has happened: He co-starred in a movie with George C. Scott, made a television movie "A Long Way Home" (broadcast last Sunday on ABC), won the supporting actor Oscar for "Ordinary People," visited England for the first time (his sister lives there), marked his 21st birthday (Aug. 16).

Such heady happenings don't seem to have altered Hutton's even-tempered attitude toward Hollywood and the realities of an acting career. Perhaps that is because he saw first-hand the joys and sorrows of the movie life as they happened to his father, the late Jim Hutton.

After his four months of time off — his first real vacation since becoming an actor at 17 — Tim Hutton was facing the rigors of a publicity blast for his new film, "Taps."

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### Astro-graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year your faith and basic philosophical beliefs will be greatly strengthened. You are likely to experience many demonstrations of the power of positive thinking.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your powers of observation are very keen today and you will earn from what you observe. You are also very good at conveying your ideas to others. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could profit rather handsomely at this time from situations others are developing in which they may invite you to participate in some manner.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your considerate actions today will win the respect and loyalty of persons with whom you'll be dealing. Warm gestures will impel them to cultivate your friendship.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You are now in a cycle where achievement of lofty goals is within your capabilities. Raise your sights toward targets in which you'll be able to take pride.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have the ability today to inspire enthusiasm. This is a good time to promote projects or enterprises in which you truly have faith.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be extremely alert in financial or business situations today. There could be a change in conditions which may prove beneficial to you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Partnership situations should prove fortunate today, especially if you are allied with someone who equals your imagination and vision.

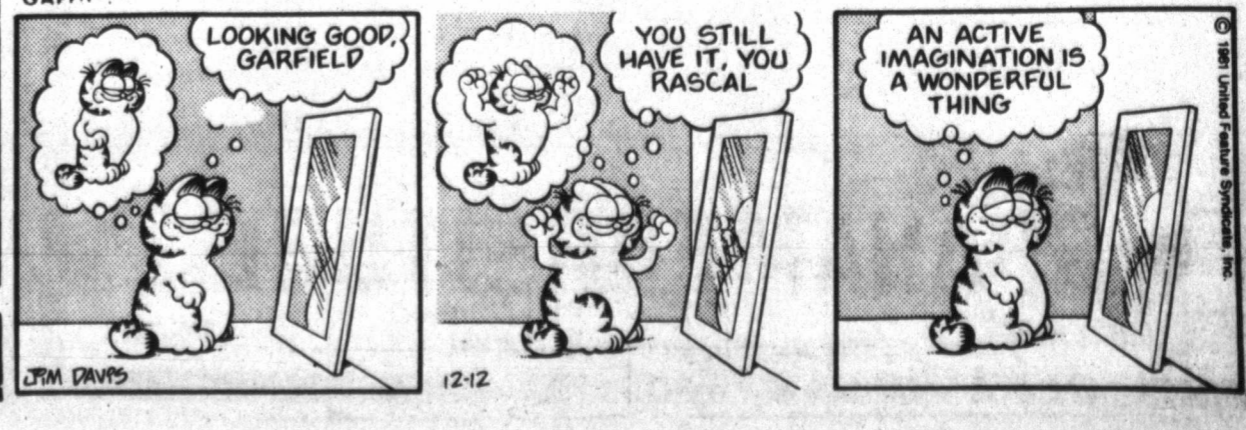
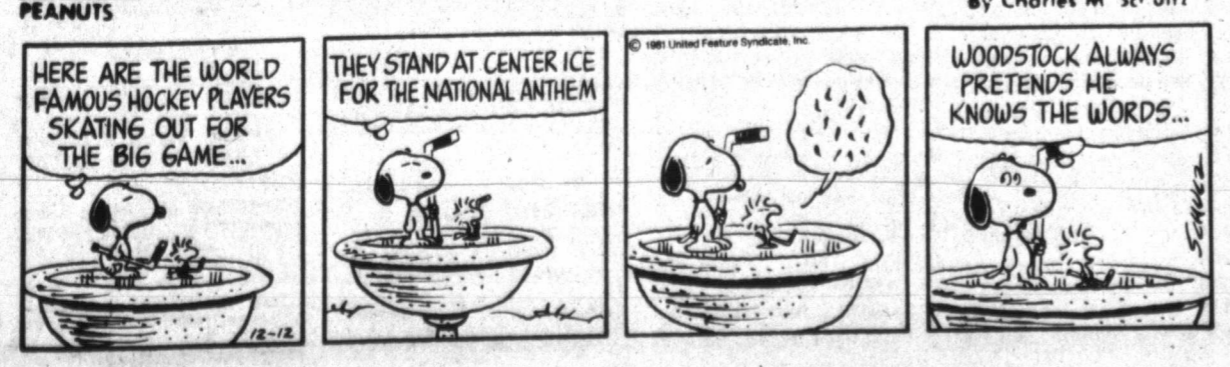
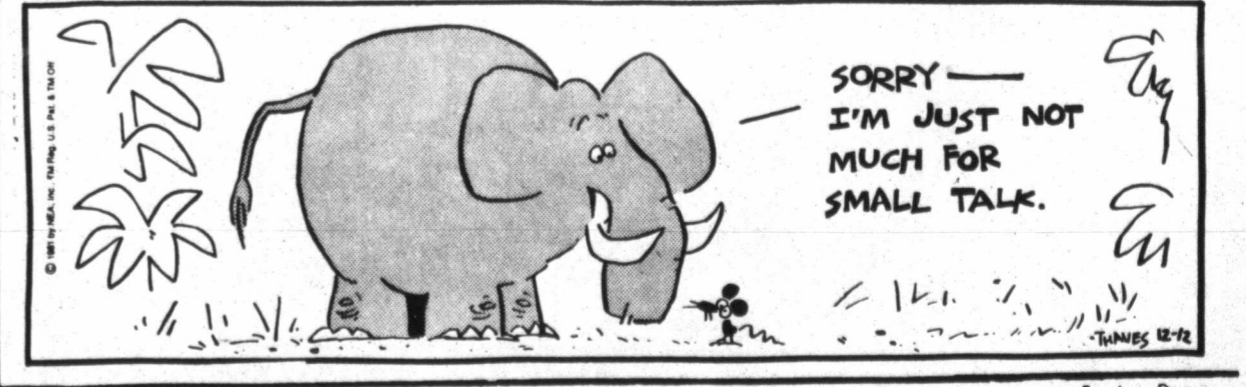
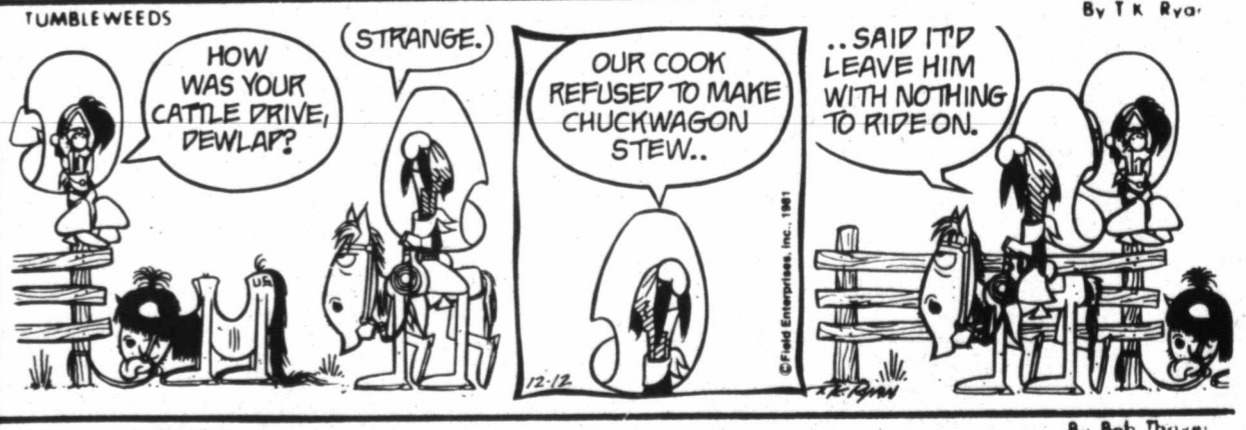
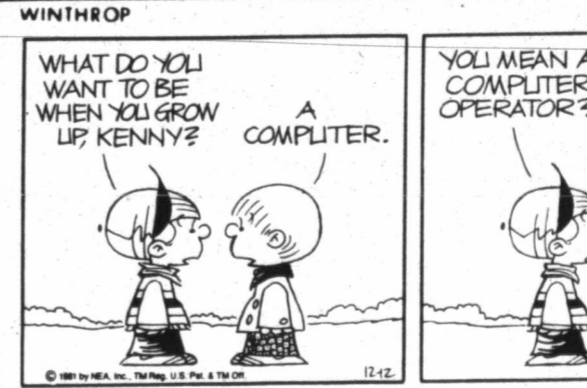
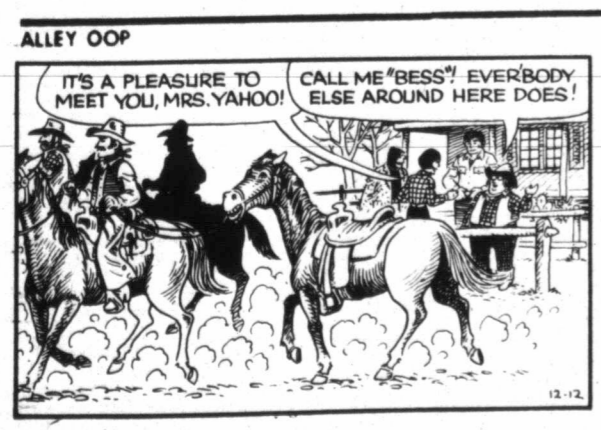
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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't let situations which affect your self-interests fall under the control of others at this time. No one can manage your affairs better than you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You should now be able to begin to conclude to your satisfaction a situation which has caused you some frustrations lately. Take positive action.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady Luck tends to favor you in this cycle where your newest interests and hopes are concerned. Be expectant, but also do something about your desires.

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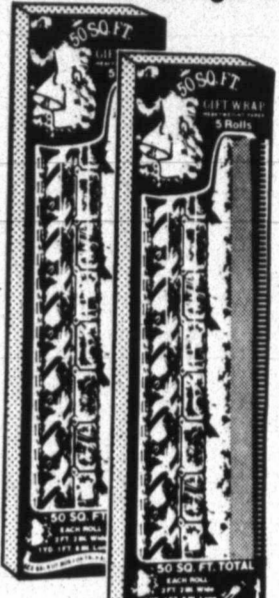
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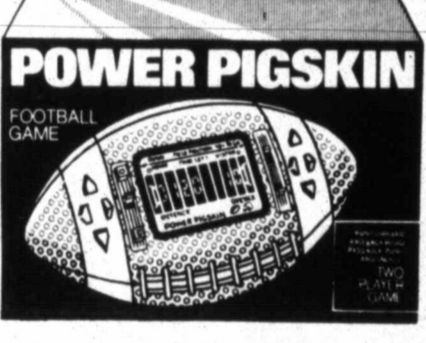
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**3.33** 1-lb. Box  
**Whitman's® Sampler® Chocolates**  
A traditional favorite for holiday gift giving. Chocolates, confections.  
Limit 1

Our Reg. 2.17 Ea. Pkg.  
**2 Pkgs. For \$3**  
**Christmas Gift Wrapping Paper**  
5 rolls, each 26" wide. 50-sq. ft.




Our 10.97  
**8.88** **Print Blanket**  
Acrylic/polyester. Fits twin, full beds.



**14.88**  
**Electronic Football Game**  
Offensive/defensive fun for two players. Battery\* operated. Save.  
\*Battery not included



**7.44** Each  
**See 'N Say® Toy Selection**  
Choose Zoo Keeper says, Farmer says, Mother Goose says, or Bee says.



**6.97**  
**Time-Zero™ SX-70® Film**  
Polaroid® color film. 10 exp. Save.

**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL**  
**COLOR ENLARGEMENT**  
5x7 and 8x10  
**3** for the price of **2**  
Inquire About Our On-time Service (Sorry, no slides)



**1.47** Roll  
**Focal® Color Print Film**  
135/20-exp. Color print film ASA100. Processing not included.



Our 6.97  
**4.97** **3-piece Bath Set**  
Cotton/polyester, velour, terry. Save.



Kmart® Sale Price **36.87**  
Less Factory Rebate **-5.00**  
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **31.87**  
**Coffee Maker With Clock**  
2 to 10-cup drip coffee maker with Brew Starter™ automatic clock/timer. Save at Kmart.



**14.87**  
**2-slice Automatic Toaster**  
Settings for selecting light to dark toast. Compact style.



**9.97** Our Reg. 13.77  
**Steel-frame cabinet** is with see-through drawers, carrying handle. Save now!  
**SAVE 3.80**



Our 5.94  
**5.94** **Charlie's® Cologne**  
An enhancing spray cologne



Our Reg. 19.88  
**11.88** **FM Converter**  
Turns AM radio into FM receiver.

## QUALITY PARTS AND SERVICE SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY



Our 59.97  
**59.97** **Glenfield® 60 Rifle/Scope**  
22-cal. semi-automatic rifle. 100 .22-cal. Mini Mag Shells in Plastic Holder. 2.66 Scope/Gun Case ..... 9.47



Our Reg. 10.88  
**6.96** **Rubber Mats**  
Twin front mats in assorted colors.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78x13	34.88	<b>26.97</b>	1.58
**600x15	35.88	<b>28.97</b>	1.69
B78x13	36.88	<b>29.97</b>	1.71
C78x14	39.88	<b>33.97</b>	1.87
E78x14	41.88	<b>36.97</b>	2.04
F78x14	43.88	<b>37.97</b>	2.14
G78x14	45.88	<b>40.97</b>	2.28
G78x15	46.88	<b>41.97</b>	2.36
H78x14	47.88	<b>41.97</b>	2.52
H78x15	48.88	<b>42.97</b>	2.57
*L78x15	55.76	<b>46.97</b>	2.84

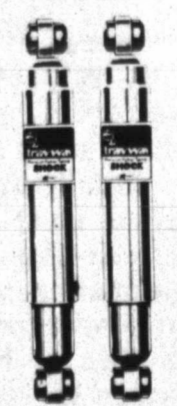
\*Wholesale Only \*\*5 Bk 3-Ply Blackwall Only

**7-day Sale — 4-ply Blackwalls**  
Our 33.97  
600x12\*\*  
Plus F.E.T. 1.39 Ea.  
**24.97**  
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Ea.  
Mounting Included - No Trade-in Required  
**Front End Alignment Available**



**SERVICES INCLUDE:**  
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts. K mart® TOW40 motor oil)  
2. Install 1 K mart® brand oil filter  
3. Chassis lubrication (fillings extra)  
Labor is included. Additional services extra.

**Sale Price 9.88**  
**Oil, Lube And Filter Special**  
For many cars and light trucks.



**Installation Available**  
**9.88** Ea.  
**Deluxe Radial-Tuned Shocks**  
Sizes to fit many American cars.



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