



FORECAST—Cold with possible snow accumulations from four to eight inches today.

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No relief in sight from arctic weather

From Staff and Wire Reports

Pampa area residents headed toward more than 300 hours of below freezing weather as another arctic cold blast entered the region with blowing snow following periods of freezing rain Tuesday.

Today is the twelfth day when temperatures have remained below the freezing mark since the thermometer dipped below the point sometime during the night of Dec. 16.

Two more inches of snow had fallen by the early hours today as northerly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour with gusts created blizzard conditions.

Tuesday's high reached 24 in Pampa, with an overnight low of 10. Thin clouds and traffic caused some melting of snow on the roads with freezing rain falling at times during the afternoon.

The colder temperatures of night caused icy conditions for most roads.

The freezing air has created problems with water pipes and other utilities for many local residents.

The blowing snow created hazardous driving conditions for Pampa and area roads. The Pampa Police Department reported some roads were considered closed or nearly closed by drifting snow early today.

received at least a dozen citizen assist calls early today to help get residents unstuck from snow drifts or to report minor "fender bender" accidents.

Travelers advisories were issued throughout the Panhandle as far east as Childress as the new system moved eastward at about 25 miles an hour.

Police have suggested that driving be curtailed except for necessary trips.

Forecasts at mid-morning were predicting continuing snow throughout the day, with additional accumulations of four to eight inches.

weathermen revising their forecasts, with periods of predicted above-freezing temperatures failing to appear as the storms continued to linger and worsen.

Highs today were expected to reach only into the mid-teens, with overnight lows ranging from 0 to 5 degrees.

The blizzard conditions are expected to decrease during the day, with the high northerly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

Temperatures remained below 15 degrees at mid-morning locally as the cold air continued to push through the state into the Southern regions.

Temperatures had risen just high

enough Tuesday to trigger a flood of calls to plumbers and utility companies as frozen water pipes warmed and then shattered across the state.

Readings this morning dipped into the teens in the Panhandle this morning and into the 20s over the rest of the northern half of the state.

The snow was expected to reach as far into East Texas as far as Lufkin Tuesday evening.

Ahead of the front and along the coastal plains and in far South Texas dense fog lowered visibilities to near zero.

At 6 a.m., it was 13 degrees at Amarillo, 27 at Midland, 25 at Wichita Falls, 28 at Dallas, 47 at Houston, 36 at San Antonio and 55 at Brownsville.

On Tuesday, the problem was water rather than ice. Many Texans who still

had water service were plagued by low pressure because of bursting mains elsewhere.

Hospitals in Houston turned away patients who did not have life-threatening conditions and limited surgery to emergency cases only.

"We are basically without (city) water," a spokesman at Spring Branch Memorial Hospital told the Houston Chronicle. "We have brought in distilled water and have contacted the city and Civil Defense about our problems. It's a lot like the situation during the hurricane."

The backlog of broken water pipes continued to mount in Lubbock even though repair crews had never even taken off for Christmas.

"We've had 1,744 calls since Saturday," said Marjorie Lishman, water and sewer administrative assistant. "We're getting about four calls per minute."

Estimated 500 homes in Pampa without water

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Frozen water, frozen water everywhere, and in hundreds of Pampa homes today, not a drop to drink.

Almost two solid weeks of below-freezing temperatures have turned pipes rock hard and left at least 500 Pampa homes without water, according to busy local plumbers and water department employees.

"I'm sure when it does thaw out, we're going to find a lot of busted lines.

"We can't be sure until it does," Moon said.

The city supervisor believes Pampa's water system won't suffer the widespread damage seen earlier this week in Fort Worth, when the temperature there finally climbed above freezing.

"I don't look for any major problems," Moon said.

He said city crews have been working day and night since the holiday weekend to repair the broken mains and frozen meters.

Energas, Southwestern Public Service, and Southwestern Bell Telephone company officials reported no major problems with local natural gas, electricity or phone service due to the weather.

freezing rain began collecting on cables. But the drizzle stopped before any damage occurred, according to SPS crew foreman Bob Henderson.

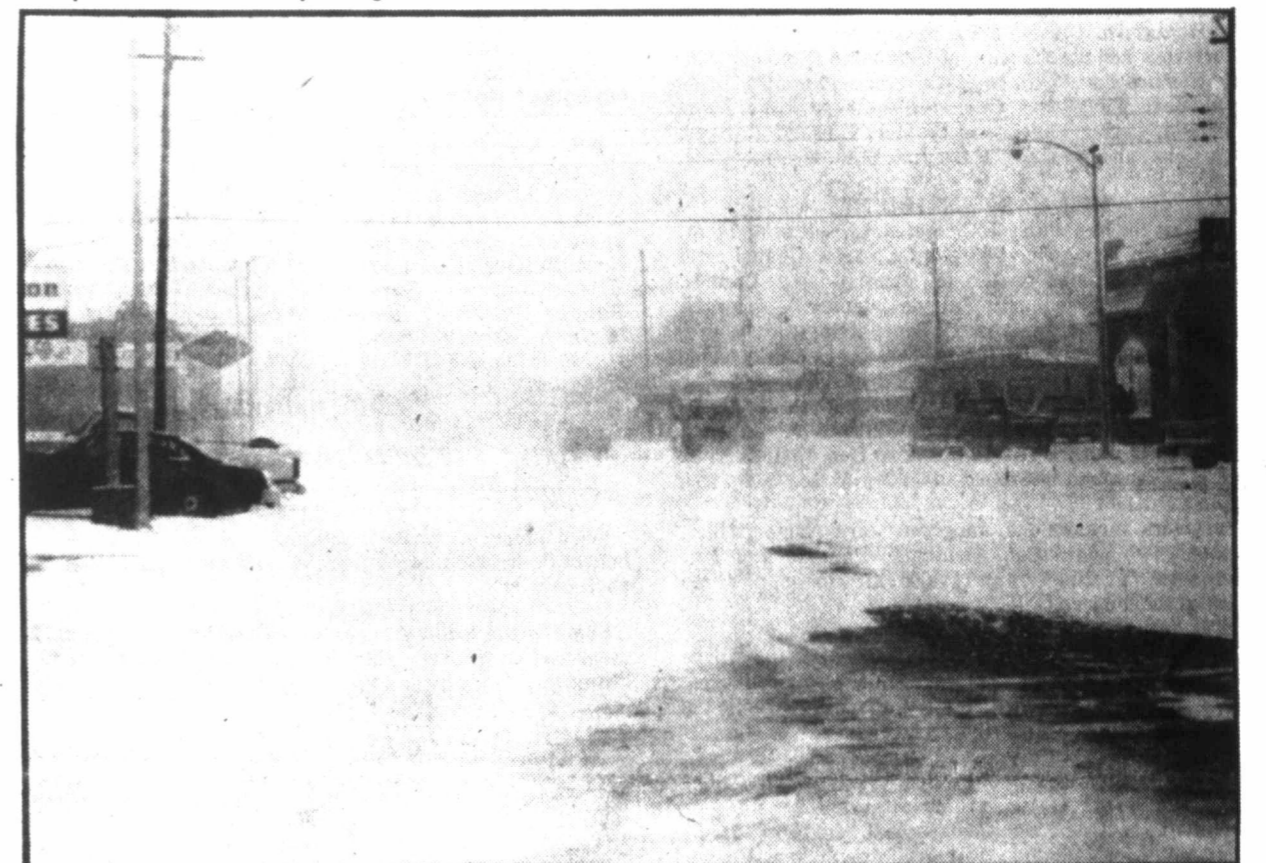
"Our pressure has been real good," said Energas Service Supervisor Richard Taylor, reporting that the cold weather hasn't knocked out any residential gas service in Pampa.

Lost water service has been the greatest weather-related problem so far. Local plumbers are receiving up to 100 service calls each day, and plumbing supply sales are way up.

City crews will repair city mains and water meters, Moon said, but residents must call a plumber to repair any damage to pipes from meters to homes.

The first two phone calls to local plumbers this morning resulted in busy signals, a third found a "swamped" plumber already out on a service call.

Plumber Mike Sullins estimated that at least 500 Pampa homes are without



BLOWING SNOW—Cars less than a block away were barely visible at times early this morning in Pampa as gusty winds kept the air dense with blowing snow. The Pampa area could possibly receive another four to eight inches of snow before Thursday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

See WATER, Page two

inside today

Advertisement for David Roderick, Chairman of United States Steel, announcing the elimination of 15,000 jobs.

Stopping crime--Part III

Business burglaries can be made difficult

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series of articles on crime prevention methods and procedures which could be instituted in Pampa homes and businesses.

While most people would readily admit many homes could use better security and precautions to prevent burglary, they would probably assume that adequate measures are taken by most businesses to make burglary difficult.

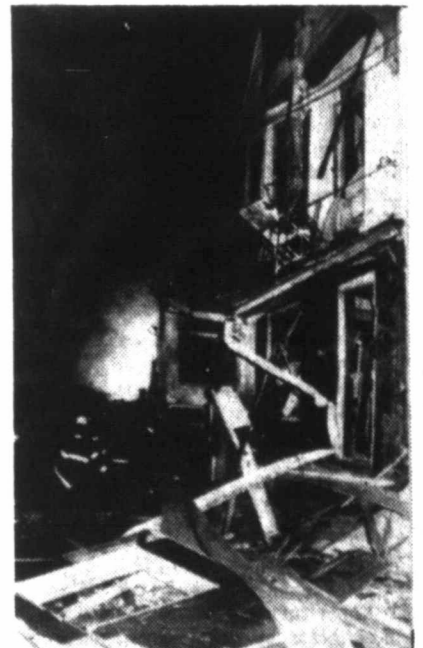
Explosion rocks Buffalo

'I thought that nuclear war had hit'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters combed the smoldering ruins of a residential neighborhood today for more victims of a propane gas explosion and fire that killed at least six people, injured 43 and leveled a city block, officials said.

and several houses in the same block were demolished, and windows were broken half a mile away. "I thought that a nuclear war had hit. I thought the Russians pulled one of them buttons," said Clinton Holloman, 56, a resident who heard the first fire trucks arriving and was leaving his house to see what was happening when the explosion knocked him down.

and there was a big noise. "I looked over and the house across the street was in flames," she said. Her own dining room "was full of wood and stuff and I had to walk through it."



SHATTERED HOUSE—Rescue personnel search one of several homes shattered by a propane explosion in Buffalo, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Pentagon issues report

Military draws more criticism on Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon investigation detailing flaws in security and the U.S. military chain of command that opened the way to the terrorist bombing of the Marines in Beirut is providing new ammunition for critics of the U.S. mission in Lebanon.

loss of U.S. military lives since the Vietnam War. After the bombing, critics said the Marines should be pulled out of Lebanon, suggesting they were easy targets in a nation long torn by fighting between religious groups.

is wrong to shield the officers in charge of security from punishment. "By accepting the blame, he's circumventing any punishment. I think that's wrong," he said.

Reagan said almost all the security measures proposed in the report have been implemented. White House officials said that includes new physical barriers to block future attacks. In addition, they said, the president has ordered Pentagon officials to study the possible redeployment of the Marines from near the Beirut airport to ensure their safety.

See CRIME, Page two

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BEEBLE, W. R.** - 10 a.m., Lone Tree Cemetery, Stuttgart, Ark.  
**CLEMENTS, Mrs. Mary J.** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**GRATE, Jessie Lee** - 2 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church.  
**VEALE, Winford L.** - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Odessa.

## obituaries

**W. R. BEEBLE**  
 SEARCHLIGHT, Nev. - Graveside services for former Pampa resident W. R. Beeble will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lone Tree Cemetery in Stuttgart, Ark.  
 Mr. Beeble, 82, died Sunday.  
 Beeble lived in Pampa during the 1950s after retiring from ranching in Greer and Beckham counties in Oklahoma and Colorado.

In addition to numerous nieces and nephews in the Pampa area, he is survived by a daughter, Gloria Meeks; two grandsons, Vaughn Meeks and Brent Meeks, and a great-granddaughter, Chelsey, all of the Up Stream Ranch, Taylor, Neb.

### THEODORE RICHARD BAER

McLEAN - Memorial services are pending in Cortez, Colo., for Theodore Richard Baer, 52, of Edmund, Okla., who was killed about 11 p.m. Friday east of Groom on I-40 when his car ran up under a truck.  
 Cremation will be in Amarillo under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Baer was born March 7, 1931, in Durango, Colo. He married Treca Lee Hamby on Oct. 3, 1958, at Oklahoma City. He was a tool pusher and a Methodist.  
 Survivors include his wife, of Oklahoma City; one son, Eric Richard Baer, Oklahoma City; one daughter, Angie Ellen Baer, Oklahoma City; his mother, Ruby Irene Winkfield, Cortez, Colo.; one brother, Edward C. Baer, Rico, Colo.; and one sister, Edna June Stanton, Marysdale, Utah.

### MRS. MARY J. CLEMENTS

Services for Mrs. Mary J. Clements, 98, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Clements died at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday at the Coronado Nursing Center.

She was born Oct. 27, 1885, at Dallas. At an early age she moved with her parents to Emory, where she lived for 65 years. She married G. W. Clements on Dec. 13, 1903. They moved to Pampa in 1965. He died on Oct. 5, 1968. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Irma Miller, Pampa; two sons, Bob Clements, Pampa, and Roy Clements, Friona; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### JESSIE LEE GRATE

Services for Jessie Lee Grate, 55, of 705 Octavius, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Warford Mortuary of Amarillo.  
 Mrs. Grate died Sunday.

She had been a resident of Pampa for over 50 years. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include a son, Cecil Roland, Monterey, Calif.; a brother, L. K. Roland, Quanah; three sisters, Florine Moore, Quanah, and Anthony M. Gates and Helen Roland, both of Amarillo, and three grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 705 Octavius.

## minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents in which more than \$250 damage resulted to either vehicle or object hit.

**TUESDAY, December 27**  
 12:45 p.m. - A 1971 Mercury driven by Ruth Johnson Nelson of 806 E. Craven and 1975 Mercury driven by Emmett Wyde Teakell of 844 Scott collided at South Starkweather and East Craven. Nelson was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a left turn.

2:45 p.m. - A 1971 Pontiac driven by Wilburn Leon Brown of Borger and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Gary Lee Graham of 842 S. Sumner collided at Naida and Alcock. Brown was cited for going too fast for conditions.

3:23 p.m. - A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by John Benjamin Baird of 2403 Fir and a 1971 Ford driven by Matthew Joseph McMahan of 600 Magnolia collided at Atchison and Frost. Baird was cited for failure to control speed.

8:42 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Charlie Henry Sackett Jr. slid on the ice and collided with a light pole at 1000 E. Frederick. Sackett was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

An unknown vehicle hit a median sign at 800 S. Love and 800 W. Brown Streets at an unknown time.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Karen Reed, Pampa  
 James Brown, Pampa  
 Wayne Dougherty, Las Cruces, N.M.  
 Gussie Riley, Pampa  
 Deana Lasher, Pampa  
 Ethel Kotara, Pampa  
 Mary Carlisle, Lefors  
 Ruth Herlacher, Pampa  
 Patricia Doolin, Pampa  
 Finis Marchman, Groom  
 Douglas Clark, Pampa  
 April Bryant, McLean  
 Terry Lester, Oklahoma City

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 C.A. Davis, Shamrock  
 Jack Wardlow, Shamrock  
 Sheila Badger, Booneville, Ark.  
 Gloria Salyer, Wheeler  
 Gordon Waltenberger, Shamrock  
 Michelle Cotter, Detroit, Mich.  
 Geraldine Cotter, Detroit, Mich.

**Dismissals**  
 Thelma Johnson, Shamrock  
 Thelma Gierhart, Shamrock  
 A.C. Brown, Shamrock

## city briefs

**ESA PECANS** - \$4.00 a pound. Proceeds to local projects. Pickup or deliver. 665-3510 or 665-8057. Adv.

**MR. K'S Styling** has changed locations - again. We are located at Cecil Kerbo's C/Bonte. The operators: Cecil Kerbo, Neva McLaughlin, Jennie Bridges, Erma Pyle, Bobbie Johnson, Ken McGuire, Maylene Free, Denise Jonah. 669-7389. 619 W. Foster. Adv.

**MR. AND Mrs. Tom Etheridge, Jason and Jill** wish to announce the birth of Joshua Thomas born December 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George Etheridge, all of Pampa.

**SHOP SAND'S Fabrics** after Christmas Sale. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

**THURSDAY**  
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
 Home made chili or beef stew, served with beans, cornbread or crackers, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or brownies.

**stock market**

Commodity	Price	Change	Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.49	up 1/8	Wheat	106.00	up 1/8
Milo	3.80	NC	Soybeans	7.37	up 1/8
Corn	3.60	NC	Soybeans	7.37	up 1/8
Soybeans	7.37	up 1/8	Soybeans	7.37	up 1/8
Corn	3.60	NC	Soybeans	7.37	up 1/8
Southland Financial	24 1/4	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Sydney	31	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Southland Financial	24 1/4	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Sydney	31	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Southland Financial	24 1/4	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Sydney	31	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Southland Financial	24 1/4	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4
Sydney	31	NC	Phillips	34 1/4	up 1/4

**police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported 35 dispatched calls during the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

**TUESDAY, December 27**  
 3:50 p.m. - Dewell Troy Britt, 20, of 1052 Neel Rd. was arrested following a fight at the Busy Bee. The other individual sustained cuts on the arm from a broken beer bottle and was taken to the hospital for treatment. Britt was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

4:20 p.m. - Lyndell Orcutt, 28, of 1035 Sierra was arrested on a warrant from Hall County.

5 p.m. - Jerome Bradshaw, 31, of 600 Plains was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

**fire report**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Crime prevention

the cover of darkness burglars prefer to work in.

Valuable merchandise should be illuminated, too, but it should be kept out of display windows at night, where it could offer too inviting a target. Stock should be arranged so a burglar working in a far corner of the business could be seen by someone walking or driving by. Safes and cash registers should be clearly visible from the street or sidewalk.

Problems of visibility also should be checked. Stacked boxes, dumpsters near an entrance, vehicles parked close to the building and decorative shrubs or trees near a building offer concealment for a burglar wanting to get inside without being seen.

Other ways in which a burglar might gain access to the interior should also be checked: skylights, ventilators, sidewalk grilles, loading docks, ladders lying against a wall and unreplaced broken window panes. Ways of securing these to make entrance more difficult should be considered.

Exterior doors should be heavy and solid, not hollow. Wooden doors should be metal-lined to resist sawing and drilling. A deadbolt lock is best for doors and should be kept out of reaching distance from a glass pane that could be broken. Avoid springlock locks that can be opened by using a knife blade, a thin piece of metal or a plastic strip. Hinge pins for doors should be installed inside so they cannot be removed by a thief on the outside.

Window security is also important. State Farm warns. Break-resistant glass is best, especially for display cases. Rear and side windows should be protected by grillwork, iron bars or heavy-duty screens.

"We do give security checks for businesses," Chief Ryzman said. Police officers will come out, check a business's security and provide information on how to meet the needs toward preventing burglaries.

The major problem often revealed by such checks is the existence of too easy

access through doors. There are "some really bad, some really poor doors," he said. The locks may be too easy to unlock by an experienced burglar. The doors may not close too securely, they may be too loose on the hinges or, sometimes, they just are not even locked.

If a burglary is not prevented, then measures should be available to make it easier to catch a burglar while he is still in the store or office. The use of a silent alarm system is one of the more effective, Chief Ryzman noted.

Computers are readily available which set off a silent alarm. The alarm is sounded either with an alarm service company or with the police department, which then responds to the alarm to check out the business.

The Pampa Police Department now has a computer system at the police station, "donated to us a few years ago by a concerned individual," Chief Ryzman said. The system is "very sophisticated," he said. Information on its use for businesses can be obtained from the police department.

A number of businesses, however, fail to install an alarm system at all or fail to check it regularly to make sure it is in operating condition, the chief said.

Another method is to hire a security guard or security service to patrol the business during hours when it is closed.

A system used in many other cities is a type of mutual aid system, similar to the Neighborhood Watch program existing in some areas of Pampa. Each member would agree to keep an eye on a neighbor business's building to report anything suspicious to the police.

Though such a system currently does not exist here, some businesses share information on bad-check passers and shoplifting, Chief Ryzman said.

Shoplifting is often a bigger problem for many businesses than is burglary. "Experts say that for every dollar taken in a bank robbery, there's \$300 taken in shoplifting," Ryzman indicated. He recently conducted a

shoplifting seminar for local merchants to provide information on combating such problems.

Ryzman advises merchants to be aware of tell-tale characteristics which could indicate shoplifting may be contemplated or occurring. These include:

- Individuals who leave a sales area with undue haste or nervousness.
- Persons who frequent restrooms, particularly carrying packages or articles.
- People with bundles, bags, boxes, topcoats over arms, briefcases, newspapers or umbrellas or people who have an arm in a sling. All these provide the opportunity for concealment of merchandise.
- People wearing heavy outer garments out of season, baggy clothes, large hats or full-pleated skirts.
- Individuals who have unusual walks, tug at a sleeve, adjust socks, rub the back of the neck or who are observed in various other unusual actions that might assist in finding articles.
- "Shoplifters may be impulsive, compulsive, deliberate or desperate," Chief Ryzman said. "They come from all walks of life and can be ordinary customers or professionals that steal for a living." But certain major types are more common.

"The majority will be young teenage females," he said, frequently working in small groups though not necessarily in formal gangs. They steal partly for thrills or to gain status with a peer group. Other juveniles also form a type of shoplifter needing watching.

The housewife, often plagued by economic problems in meeting the shopping needs of her family, comprises the largest portion of the adult amateur shoplifters.

Other types are the vagrant drunk and the narcotics addict, both often trying to steal out of need for food, clothing, alcohol or articles to sell or pawn to support their habit; the kleptomaniac, a person shoplifting out of some psychological compulsion; and the professional, shoplifting to make a living and experienced in various methods sometimes hard to detect.

The best method to combat such measures is to train employees to watch out for suspicious types and methods, to keep shopliftable merchandise within easy sight of employees and away from nearby exits or to install alarm-sensitive tags or tape which must be removed at the register.

Burglary cannot always be prevented, but it can be made more difficult. It is the homeowner's or the business owner's responsibility to become more aware of the various methods, procedures and security measures which can be taken to help prevent loss of valuable items.

"We will come out and present a crime prevention program for any group or organization, any gathering whatever," Chief Ryzman said.

## Jackson may cancel plans to visit Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with administration resistance, Jesse Jackson says he may cancel the trip he planned to Syria to seek release of an American flier whose captivity suddenly took on electoral, racial and diplomatic overtones when Jackson embraced it.

The black activist who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination said Tuesday he is still tentatively scheduled to fly to Syria tonight to discuss the fate of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. but added he would be inclined to cancel the mission if asked to do so by President Reagan.

Hours before Jackson conferred with two senior State Department officials on his proposed trip, Reagan said such private efforts could be "counter-productive" and impair the administration's own efforts to win Goodman's freedom.

Reagan stopped short, however, of issuing a direct appeal to Jackson to forego his mission. He said he wanted a "better understanding" of Jackson's efforts and would be willing to discuss the issue with him.

## Weather forecast

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

### The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST

Thursday, December 29

Low Temperatures



North Texas: Snow developing northwest and spreading to all of North Texas today. Possible accumulations of 3-5 inches north, 2-4 inches central and 1-3 inches south. Windy and much colder with temperatures falling to the upper teens northwest to the mid 20s southeast this afternoon. Snow ending by evening west and during the night east with decreasing clouds. Record cold with lows from near 5 northwest to 17 southeast. Mostly sunny but very cold Thursday with highs from the mid 20s to low 30s.

East Texas: Freezing drizzle changing to snow this afternoon with possible accumulation of 1 to 3 inches. Colder with temperatures falling to the 20s. Probability of precipitation is 70 percent. Colder tonight with a 20 to 40 percent chance of light snow. Low near low to middle teens. Clearing and cold Thursday with a high near 30.

South Texas: Dense fog and light drizzle coastal plains this morning restricting visibilities and creating hazardous driving conditions. Increasing cloudiness, windy and turning much colder except extreme south today with drizzle changing to freezing drizzle south central and inland Southeast Texas. Cloudy, windy and very cold all of South Texas tonight with ice accumulations from freezing drizzle less than an inch south central and Southeast Texas causing hazardous driving conditions. Decreasing cloudiness, windy and very cold Thursday. Temperatures lowering into the 20s and 30s in the Hill Country, South Central and Southeast Texas today. Highs near 50 along the Rio Grande and upper coast and in the 60s to near 70 extreme south. Lows tonight teens north to near freezing lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Thursday near or slightly below freezing in the Hill Country and adjacent South Central Texas to near 40 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and lower coast.

West Texas: Light snow in the Panhandle and snow possibly mixed with sleet and freezing rain most elsewhere today. Scattered rain showers far west today. Clearing and colder tonight and sunny and cold Thursday. Highs today 15 in the Panhandle to 60 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 2 in the Panhandle to 30 extreme south. Highs Thursday 22 to 46.

Upper Texas Coast: Winds shifting to north and increasing to 20 to 30 knots with gusts near gale force

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Winter storm warning for southern half of the state today. Travelers advisory for the remainder of the state today. Colder with snow today. Total snow accumulations by this evening of 1 to 3 inches northwest, 2 to 4 inches northeast, and 3 to 5 inches south. Strong north winds will produce blowing and drifting snow. Clearing and colder tonight with snow flurries ending in the east. Fair and Cold Thursday. Highs today 20 to 25 this morning with temperatures falling into the teens by evening. Lows tonight 5 below in the Panhandle to 10 above southeast. Highs Thursday 15 to 20.

New Mexico: Winter storm warning today central highlands and east slopes of the Sangre de Cristos for locally heavy snow and blowing snow. Travelers advisories northwest this morning and northcentral and northeast sections through today for occasional snow and blowing snow. Colder today with areas of snow and blowing snow mountains, north and central sections causing hazardous driving conditions. Variable clouds with a chance of rain or snow showers south. Snow decreasing northwest by afternoon with partial clearing. Clearing and colder tonight. Mostly fair Thursday with cooler temperatures southwest and a little warming in the northeast. Highs today teens northeast to 50s in the south central valleys. Lows tonight 10 below zero to near 15 mountains, north and east with teens and 20s southwest. Highs Thursday 20s and 30s mountains, north and east with mostly 40s southwest.

West Texas: Cloudy and very cold with a chance of light snow. Lows near 5 in the Panhandle to low 30s in the Big Bend. Highs from the low 20s in the Panhandle to near 60 in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Little or no precipitation, chance of showers Sunday. Temperatures much below normal Friday morning warming to near or slightly above normal Saturday and Sunday. Lows 10 to 18 Friday morning warming to the 30s on Sunday. Highs in the 30s Friday warming to the mid 50s to low 60s Sunday.

## Storm surges out of Colorado

By DANA FIELDS Associated Press Writer

A "topy-turvy" storm backed up by a new blast of cold surged out of Colorado today, threatening Missouri and Illinois with 8 inches of snow and promising more of the frigid air that caused havoc for drivers and municipalities as far south as Texas.

Ahead of the fast-moving system sheets of freezing drizzle coated highways and power lines late Tuesday from northern Texas to Georgia.

At least five people in Tennessee and six in Oklahoma died in accidents Tuesday, raising the nationwide toll from cold and violent weather since Dec. 17 to at least 353.

Power lines snapped in northern Georgia under the weight of the ice early today, cutting power to an estimated 30,000 Georgia Power Co.

customers around Atlanta, 1,000 in Rome, and 500 in Athens.  
 Citrus growers in southern Florida got a bit of a break, as the temperature warmed into the 70s by 3 a.m. today. That was about 30 degrees higher than at the same hour Tuesday — and 50 degrees higher than the killing cold that hit early Sunday and Monday.

Officials of Florida's \$2.5 billion-a-day citrus industry said it's too early to tell what effect the two-day freeze will have on the future price of orange juice, but Francis Horne, manager of a farmers market in Immokalee in southern Florida, said winter prices of tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers "are going to skyrocket."

The threat of flash floods arose in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana early today as warm Gulf air erupted in

heavy thunderstorms. Forecasters had hoped for temporary warming across the South as the icy precursor of today's storm passed through. But the main storm raced out of the Colorado mountains, where it dropped about 8 inches of snow, then left 6 inches in Kansas by late Tuesday before moving into Missouri. There was little time for ice on roads in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and the western Carolinas to melt.

"It's a topsy-turvy kind of thing," said Bill Sammler, a forecaster at the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "Right now it's below freezing in a good part of northern Texas; it will gradually decrease again as the storm intensifies somewhat."

Highway workers in St. Louis, Mo., got ready for what the National Weather Service said would be "horrendous traffic conditions" today. Heavy snow was predicted today for Missouri and southern Illinois.

In Texas, Tuesday's break in the cold weather was just long enough to trigger a flood of calls to plumbers and utility companies as frozen water pipes warmed and then shattered.

Bursting mains caused water pressure to drop in Houston, where a spokesman at Spring Branch Memorial Hospital said. "We are basically without (city) water. We have brought in distilled water and have contacted the city and Civil Defense about our problems. It's a lot like the situation during the hurricane."

## Water

water service this morning. Some have been without water for up to 10 days. The Pampa plumber said his firm has received well over a hundred pleas to thaw frozen pipes in just the past few days.

"We've got a lot of freeze ups and broken pipes. Once it thaws out, it's going to get worse," Sullins said.

For those who still have running water, Sullins recommended leaving on a slight trickle from a hot water faucet over a bathtub. He said the small drip

may help keep a line open. He recommended a bathtub faucet because the tub can hold more water if a sewer line freezes.

Danny Winborne, a local plumber and owner of a plumbing-supply shop, said his firm has nearly sold out of some pipe fittings.

Winborne said in some cases, especially with plastic pipe, nothing can be done to thaw frozen water lines. "It's just a waiting game," he said.

Continued from Page one

## Home Country

# Chemical fire forces evacuation of mall and apartment complex

HOUSTON (AP) — Toxic gases produced by a four-alarm fire at a northwest Harris County chemical plant forced a shopping center to close early and prompted officials to evacuate residents living within three miles of the plant.

The blaze broke out at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday after a series of explosions at the CSA Chemical Co. plant, which manufactures WD-40 lubricant, hairspray and insecticide.

"One building went up," said a witness, Pat Collins, who was working nearby. "Then about 5 minutes later another building went up. Then about 15 minutes later another building went completely up. It looked like an atom bomb going off."

Most residents were allowed to return to their homes by 8 p.m. The blaze was contained within two hours, but fire fighters stayed the scene through the night, officials said.

No serious injuries were reported, but a company official who would not identify himself told the Houston Chronicle, "The entire plant is gone."

Northwest Volunteer Fire Department spokesman H.E. Womack said the blaze was fed by gas escaping from butane and propane tanks. More than a dozen fire trucks from eight departments in the area sprayed water on nearby tanks in the plant to prevent explosions.

"There are some chemical tanks nearby that could explode

if they became overheated," said Womack.

He said firefighters were permitting the butane and propane fires to burn themselves out and were concentrating on keeping other chemical facilities cool.

Womack said officials ordered the evacuation of an apartment complex housing 300 to 400 residents, and closed Willowbrook Mall, a large shopping center. Residents of other nearby neighborhoods were told it would be a good idea to leave, but officials said they did not know how many evacuated the area.

FM Road 149, a major thoroughfare in area, was blocked for about two hours and motorists were routed around the fire, he said.

The evacuations were ordered, said Womack, because of the fear of dangerous fumes escaping from the plant.

Water pressure had been a problem throughout the Houston area all day because of bursting water pipes frozen by a record cold wave.

Womack said water pressure was not a problem, but that firefighters were hampered because it was "2,500 feet from the plant to the nearest hydrant and we had to get extra pumps to lay line."

Cause of the fire was not known, he said.



GINGERBREAD HOUSE—Brian Conville, 14, of Vail, Colo., shovels the driveway of his home which has begun to look like a real gingerbread house. Snowplows in the area are having a hard time keeping up with snow

removal as it has snowed for 48 days in a row. Skiing in the Rockies is excellent and Vail has received more than twice its average snowfall for this time of year. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pastor, arson investigator at odds over cause of church fire

HOUSTON (AP) — The pastor of the First United Methodist Church reacted angrily to fire investigators ruling that the fire that heavily damaged the sanctuary was caused by three candles mistakenly left burning in the sanctuary.

"The arson squad is going to have to look more carefully, because I know it was not caused by a candle," the Rev. Dr. William H. Hinson said late Tuesday.

The pre-dawn fire at the 12,600-member church, the world's largest United Methodist church, did heavy damage to the 73-year-old structure.

Hinson said the candles could not have started the fire because he said they have never been lit.

But Houston Fire Department senior arson investigator Bill Sammons said his ruling is final "unless somebody shows me something new."

He said he believes the candles touched off a slow-burning fire that caused a buildup of flammable carbon monoxide gas. The gas, he said, apparently caused the explosion that ripped through the building about 3 a.m. Tuesday, seriously damaging a "irreplaceable" stained glass window.

The explosion and fire also destroyed one of three balconies in the spacious sanctuary and demolished a small chapel adjoining the sanctuary.

Hinson said his associate pastors, the head usher and church custodian have all categorically denied it could have been the candles.

"We only use the candles on the altar of the church, and

those are always snuffed out," said Hinson.

Sammons said he was talking about candles near the damaged stained glass window. He said he believes the 30-inch candles had mistakenly been left burning, fell off the ledge, causing a slow fire that spread up a nearby stairway to the balcony.

As the fire smoldered within the stairway and walls, carbon monoxide gas accumulated and finally exploded, he said.

"They (the candles) were supposedly blown out," Sammons said, "but two or three people" had told him that a person could blow on the candles and assume they were out, only to find that the candles were still burning.

"It's a definite ignition hazard," he added.

Hinson estimated it will be four to five months' before Sunday morning worship services can be held in the sanctuary again. Meanwhile, the church will rent the Imperial Ballroom in the nearby Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The blaze was reported by a Houston police officer who saw flames in the church and then heard an explosion.

Hinson said the church was amply insured to cover the restoration, "but what bothers me most is the things that can't be reimbursed."

After word of the fire spread, church members began showing up to help clean up the debris and save as many items as possible.

Church officials said damage to the remainder of the six-story building was not severe.

# Juice processors planning for arrival of harvested oranges

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Valley juice processors will be accepting only oranges and have not yet decided whether any grapefruit should be salvaged for juice from the \$30 million fresh fruit crop destroyed by the weekend freeze.

Juice plants have hired temporary workers to double their crews and allow "round-the-clock" processing of oranges for the next three to four weeks.

All three Texas plants — TexSun, Texas Citrus Exchange and Texas Citrus Growers — will be working at top speed to convert fresh oranges to concentrate, canned and packaged juice, according to the John Stone, vice president of TexSun Corp., the largest of the processors.

Stone said his company will work "round-the-clock, 21 hours each day" with an extra 250 temporary workers assisting the full-time crew of 350.

Managers of the Texas Citrus Exchange plant met Tuesday morning to set priorities for accepting the hundreds of tons of fruit that will be harvested at a frantic pace as growers try to keep what is left of their crops from spoiling.

"Our immediate priority is to process early oranges that are already at the mature stage," said Joel Wilshire of the Exchange, a cooperative representing 2,800 citrus growers.

He said testing of "late orange" varieties was completed yesterday and showed the fruit is "good enough in quality to bring in for juice."

The immature fruit will be blended with the peak citrus for a marketable product.

TexSun and the Exchange plants will process about 90 percent of the Valley oranges at a rate of 7.6 million pounds per day. An estimated 144 million pounds of oranges will need to be processed as quickly as possible.

Stone said his company will be issuing daily quotas to harvesters in an attempt to avoid repeating a mistake made during the 1979 freeze. He said a great deal of fruit rotted in trucks that year while waiting to be processed.

"There is no sense in growers paying for picking, hauling and harvesting if they can't sell their fruit. We are going to try to schedule this properly," Stone said.

Texas processors sold about \$70 million worth of citrus juice last year, 10 percent of the total domestic juice market. California holds another 10 percent, with Florida dominating 80 percent of the market and controlling consumer prices as a result.

Stone predicted that Florida, while suffering a minimal loss so far, will take advantage of the of the destruction in Texas to raise consumer prices for all juice.

Stone said no decision has yet been made on how much grapefruit to process for juice.

All three plants have an 18 month inventory of grapefruit juice on hand as a result of stockpiling during the last freeze. Excess supply means lower prices to growers and processors, and grapefruit, fresh and juice, has been selling in stores at giveaway prices for the last year or so, Stone said.

He said growers in the next two weeks will be evaluating tree loss from the freeze and its impact on next year's crop. Processors will then decide how much of this year's grapefruit they can convert to juice without undermining prices to growers in 1984.

# Popular feline no ordinary housecat

PALACIOS, Texas (AP) — Tony Kana's pet cat is no ordinary housecat.

Fifteen-month-old Samson tips the scales at 385 pounds and is a real live King of the Beasts, an African lion.

Samson was given to Kana by his now-deceased brother, Dan, when the lion was just a cub.

Samson spends most of his time in the backyard of the Kana residence, lying in the shade, playing with his toys and staring back at the parade of curious people who have come to see Palacios' most popular feline.

"I always wanted one and finally my brother gave me one," Kana said. "I've grown up around animals and have been around them all my life."

The big eat is different from his domesticated cousins in many ways other than size. No Meow Mix for this tabby. He prefers something with a little more meat — rare meat in particular.

"I feed him once a day. He eats about three to four pounds of meat per day and he will eat fish and shark," Kana said.

Samson needs this diet

because he is a growing boy. Kana said that at maturity in about one year, Samson will weigh around 600 pounds.

Samson's toys aren't the usual rubber mice and ball of yarn either.

The lion plays with old automobile tires and a wooden cable spool. The lion has to do most of his playing alone since even the Kanas' family dog refuses to have anything to do with Samson any more.

Being a "domestic" cat has its disadvantages for Samson. The regal cat has had to get shots, has had his front feet declawed and has suffered the greatest indignity any king can suffer. He's lost his crown.

Samson has no mane because he was neutered "to take some of the meanness out," Kana said.

Not everyone can get along with the lion.

"You have to know him to get along," Kana said. "I know his moods and can tell when he wants to be left alone."

Kana roughhouses with the cat one to two hours per day and said the cat especially likes to lie on top of him.

"There's not much you can do with 385 pounds on top of you," said Kana.

One has only to look at the big cat to see that the animal is very quick and powerful. Kana keeps him chained with several chains and locks attached to a heavy collar. The animal never has injured anyone or any property.

"There are curiosity seekers but no one has ever messed with him. The neighbors all get along with him and I've never heard any complaints," Kana said.

All that changed just a few weeks ago when the Palacios City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting such wild animals within the city limits, unless the owner complies with certain conditions.

The ordinance, passed Nov. 21, requires owners to obtain a \$50 permit from the council, confine the animal in "safe and secure" quarters and prove his ability to respond to damages of up to \$200,000.

Violators could be fined up to \$200 per day.

The council adopted the ordinance at the urging of City Attorney Eli Mayfield, who contended it would

# Court frees man convicted of murder

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An appeals court has overturned the murder conviction of Harvey Wayne Turner, saying there was insufficient evidence for the verdict reached by a state court jury in Weatherford, Texas.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 opinion Tuesday, also said Turner may not be tried again.

Turner was convicted of murder in 1976 after Parker County deputies discovered the decomposing body of Clifford Carr in an abandoned shack. He had been killed by a shotgun blast in the head.

Investigators said Carr was last seen alive in early November 1975 with Turner and Milton Crow.

Turner said in a statement that he waited in the car while Crow, who carried a .38 caliber pistol and a shotgun,

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# Texas musician's sons rose to fame

By PAUL J. GATELY  
San Angelo Standard-Times

RANKIN, Texas (AP) — A pinch of Tennessee music, sifted through the hands of retired Rankin oilfield worker E.W. "Waylon" Seals, got three of Seals' sons on the music business track.

Two internationally reputed musical groups, Seals and Crofts and England Dan and John Ford Coley, have their roots in the West Texas oil patch.

Waylon Seals came to Texas in 1919 with his parents, Fred and Eunice Seals, "because there was work in the oil fields." The family's musical talents were saved for evenings on the porch at Rankin. Playing music was a kind of relief from the back-breaking oil patch labor.

Like most country music success stories, the Seals' story revolves around music learned in the home.

"My dad was a banjo man when he lived back in Big Sandy — that's in Benton County, Tenn.," said the 71-year-old Waylon Seals. "He taught me what I know about music. My boys learned from us and taught themselves."

Danny Seals, at 35 the youngest of those three sons, was born at McCamey in 1948. He lives today at Hendersonville, Tenn.

Dubbed "England Dan" at the beginning of his musical career by his older brother Jim, Danny Seals teamed with Dallas musician Coley and the match lasted for 15 years. The duo's list of hits recorded during the 1970s is impressive.

Jim Seals, who now lives in Costa Rica, was born in Comanche County at Sidney on Oct. 17, 1942. He began playing music at the age of 4 and, by high school, played several instruments well.

Jim Seals and his musical partner Dash Crofts, of Cisco, met in junior high school. They released their first album in 1968. Since then, six of 12 albums went gold (sold 500,000 copies), and three went platinum (sold 1 million copies).

Eddie Ray Seals was born in 1934 at Gorman. Waylon Seals and his wife were living in Iran, where Waylon Seals and his father had found work in the oilfield.

Eddie Ray Seals, the only one of Waylon Seals' three boys who doesn't count on music for his living, will be 50 next year. While his livelihood comes from his work as a real estate investor in his home town of Hendersonville, Tenn., he still plays music regularly.

Waylon Seals still loves to play music, but arthritis makes fretting his favorite old Gibson six-string flattop harder than before.

"I still play guitar, but just enough to get along," said

Waylon Seals, his thinning hair still jet black and cropped in a burr.

"I'm not near as slick as I used to be. But it's like riding a bicycle. You always remember how to stay on the thing, once you learn, but as you get older, you just can't pedal as fast."

"That oldest boy of mine, Eddie Ray, he can flat play a guitar. He's always done his own show, up in Dallas, out in Las Vegas or now in Nashville," said his father.

"Jim won the state fiddle championship when he was 9 years old," Waylon Seals said during a recent chat at his kitchen table.

"They wouldn't let Jim play saxophone in the Rankin High School Band because he couldn't read music," said Waylon Seals, but Jim Seals played his self-taught sax well enough in 1958 that country music legend Gene Autrey, who heard the boy at age 15 on an audition tape, sent his promoter to Big Lake to sign Jim Seals to a contract with "The Champs," Autrey's band.

"Then, the youngest, Danny, used to play a big ol' bull fiddle with the rest of us. (Waylon Seals, Jim Seals and Crofts).

"We all played on a television show one time in the '50s and people in the audience got the biggest kick out of watching Danny. He was so little that he'd have to jump clean off his feet to reach some of them low notes way up on that fiddle neck. He was only 4 or 5 years old then," Waylon Seals recalled with a chuckle.

Waylon Seals and his mother Eunice, 89 and a widow since 1964, live together in a modest frame house in the middle of Rankin. It's the house his three boys left and, said Mrs. Seals, it's the place they like to come home to. The pair has lived there for more than 25 years, said Waylon Seals.

Though the sons are spread all over the country, Seals counts himself lucky to have them. He keeps careful track of their successes and when visitors call at the Seals home, music and the boys are the topics of conversation.

"I had an old Gibson guitar with red rosewood sides and a yellow sunburst top. My daddy gave it to me in the '30s," Waylon Seals recalled. "I wore it out, had it fixed and wore it out again and had it fixed again. Then I gave it to Eddie Ray. He still has it, and he still plays it, too."

"When Jim was in school here at Rankin, he came home one day and told me all of the new bands in Abilene were using saxophone players. He never had a music lesson in his life, but we went out and got him one of those horns. He sat right down and taught himself how to play it. I swear that boy could play anything he wanted to," said Waylon Seals.

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7:05 - 9:20

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UNCOMMON VALOR  
GENE HACKMAN  
Seven men with one thing in common...  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
7:15 - 9:20

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They won't stop 'til they get to the top.  
AN ABC UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
7:20 - 9:15

# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Our opinion

## Home-swap order complete nonsense

Fifty elderly residents of Clarksville, a small town in Northeast Texas, are among the latest to learn that when the federal government decides to "help" you, you had better duck and run for cover because you are about to get shafted.

These elderly citizens are residents in a public housing project that has two units—one in a white neighborhood and one in the section of town populated primarily by blacks.

Not surprisingly, when black citizens made application to move into the project, they almost always asked to be allowed to live in the unit located in the black section of town. White citizens applied for residency in the white area. Clarksville Housing Authority officials denied that residents were assigned to the units because of race. They were simply allowed live in the units of their choice.

But this, of course, resulted in one of the units being all-white and the other all-black. Federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, without holding a trial, ruled that such a situation was unacceptable.

He ordered 25 white residents and 25 black residents to swap homes so that neither project was less than 45 percent black. Comments from residents involved indicated they were perfectly happy where they were and, in fact, both the whites and blacks voiced opposition to moving. But two weeks before Christmas, residents drew names to see who had to swap homes and the losers were moved anyway.

The basis for Judge Justice's ruling, of course, is federal laws prohibiting discrimination in housing which were originally adopted to protect black citizens. But the end result was denial of free choice to the very citizens the laws are supposed to protect.

It is not unlike court-ordered busing, which has been mandated in many school districts, although every poll we've seen shows that a large majority of black citizens are opposed to busing solely for the purpose of achieving racial balance in schools.

The underlying goal of government in matters such as this is to force all citizens to be equal. But we, as a people and a government, must someday come to understand that freedom and equality cannot co-exist. The only way to achieve one is to destroy the other. Once we understand that basic truth, perhaps such nonsense as ordering elderly citizens to swap homes will cease.

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## Berry's World



"Is there anything wrong son? You're up at the crack of noon."



**William Rusher**

# Anti-nuke crowd defies logic

NEW YORK -- I am indebted to my colleague Bill Buckley for suggesting the plague analogy as a means of illuminating one of our time's most strikingly political paradoxes.

Let us suppose that some new virus disease were suddenly to develop in West Africa, with a very high mortality rate. Let us assume that it thwarted all efforts to control it, moved inexorably northward to Europe, and was now threatening to cross the Atlantic. Let us further imagine that, just at that point, researchers at the Tropical Disease Center in New York managed to develop a vaccine that was, say, 90 percent effective against this monstrous plague. Is there any doubt in your mind that the government and people of the United States would move heaven and earth, and spend any amount necessary, to vaccinate every man, woman and child in the country, and for that matter the world?

Certainly you wouldn't expect the massed batteries of liberal opinion to start complaining loudly that the vaccine was "too expensive," that for unspecified

reasons it "wouldn't work," that it would take a long time to manufacture, that the virus would merely develop a resistance to it, etc., etc. If, in fact, there were residual problems of any such kind involving the vaccine, you can bet your bottom dollar that massive efforts would be undertaken to eliminate them as promptly as humanly possible.

Yet, consider the closely analogous behavior of those who are most vehement about the importance of avoiding nuclear war. They are out every warm and sunny weekend, forming human chains to prevent the installation of nuclear defenses against Soviet weapons already aimed at every major city in the free world. They demand an instant freeze on all further production or deployment of such weapons, despite the fact that this would perpetuate the present Soviet lead in important categories and would, in any case, be impossible to verify. They are forever encouraging impressionable youngsters to contemplate the possibility that they may be vaporized at any moment.

In short, whether we agree or disagree with their particular methods of reducing the likelihood of nuclear holocaust, there seems no doubt whatever about the sincerity of their aversion to one.

Yet, there is now before the nation a serious proposal for a brand-new system of defense against nuclear weapons. Instead of relying (as we presently do, and for the time being must) on the doctrine of "mutual assured destruction" - making sure that the Soviets know that any nuclear attack on this country will inevitably be followed by a devastating counterattack on Russia - this new proposal envisions a system of non-nuclear defenses based in the space around the earth, which would knock out a large proportion of any nuclear missiles launched against the United States. In one step, we would go from MAD to SANE; from Mutual Assured Destruction to Security Against Nuclear Extinction.

And what is the reaction of the "anti-nuclear" brigade? Opposition, criticism, condemnation, dismissal. It would be "too expensive"; it "won't work";

it would be "destabilizing"; it wouldn't knock out cruise missiles; it's just a "Star Wars" fantasy; it would violate the ABM treaty; the Soviets would soon have it, too (So what?); the Soviets would find ways to get around it. Etc., etc.

The point is not that all of these criticisms are invalid. Some of them are probably valid, up to a point; but none of them involves insuperable problems. The point is that the "anti-nuclear" crowd - the very people who are supposedly the most vehemently opposed to the use of such dreadful weapons under any circumstances - shows not the slightest inclination to work on eliminating any problems that may exist. Instead, they dwell lovingly on them, and bitterly resist the basic proposal to shift to a passive, non-nuclear system of defense.

In heaven's name, why? As President Reagan has said: "Wouldn't it be better to save lives than avenge them?" What is the hidden motive, deep in the psyches of these supposedly "anti-nuclear" fanatics, that impels them to cling so stubbornly to the thing they profess to dread?

### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1983. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Dec. 28, 1981, the first American test-tube baby, Elizabeth Jordan Carter, was born in Norfolk, Va.

On this date:  
In 1832, John Calhoun became the first vice president to resign, after he won an election to fill a vacant Senate seat representing South Carolina.

In 1856, the 28th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, William Finley Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patented chewing gum.

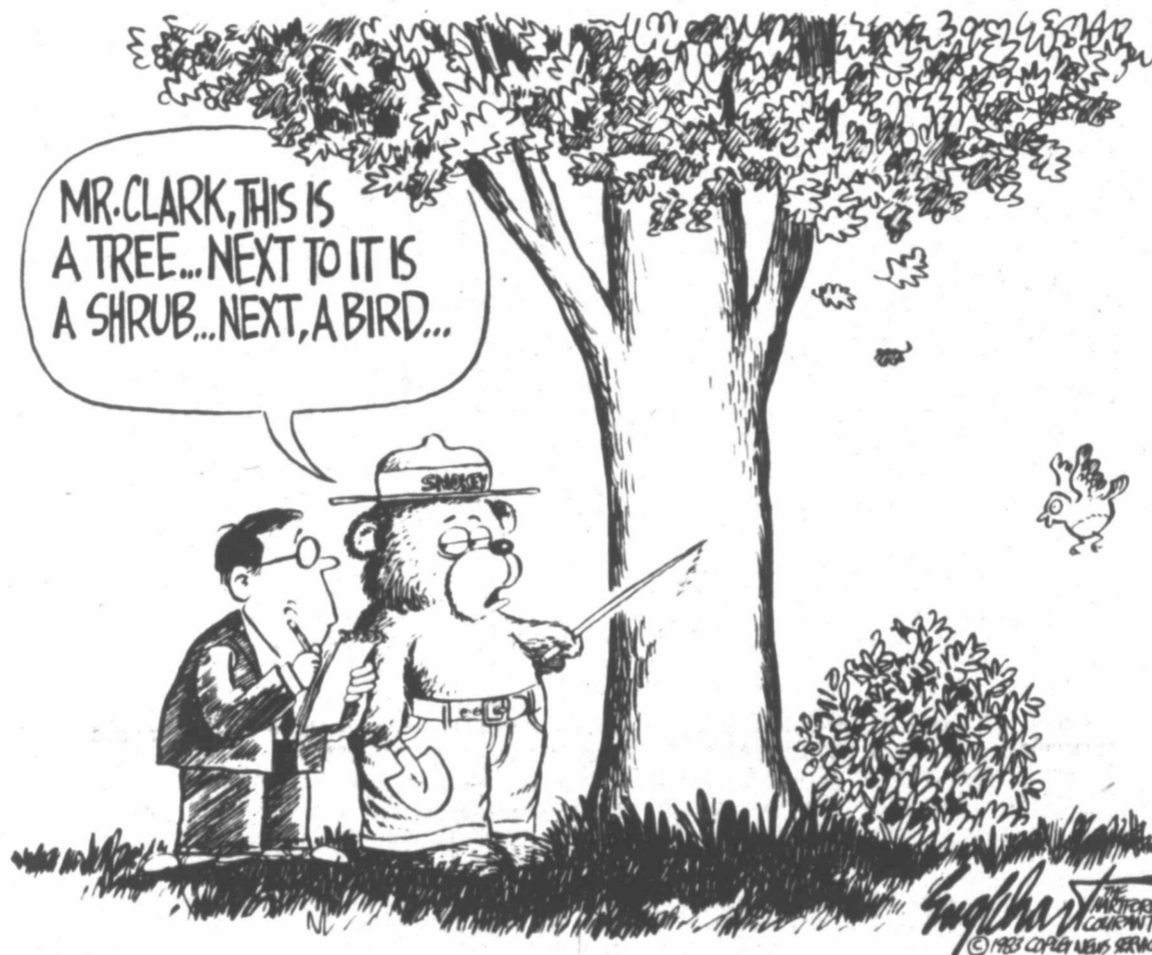
In 1971, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring most able-bodied welfare recipients to register for jobs or job training.

And in 1974, leftist guerrillas in Managua, Nicaragua, invaded a Christmas party for the U.S. ambassador, killing three guests and taking several prominent Nicaraguans hostage.

Ten years ago: The Skylab 3 astronauts were photographing the comet Kohoutek as they completed half of their 84-day mission in orbit around Earth.

Five years ago: Foreign employees of oil concerns in Iran were leaving the country amid the deepening crisis for the shah's government.

One year ago: Drew Lewis resigned as secretary of transportation to return to private business.



**Paul Harvey**

## Campus intolerance deplorable

Comparative athletic records in any almanac will confirm that today's school-agers are taller, healthier, stronger and more fleet-of-foot than those of any preceding generation.

But statistics relating to alcohol and drug misuse, teen-pregnancy and automobile accidents affirm that their "judgment" has not matured at the same pace at which they have matured physiologically and biologically.

This is further demonstrated when a member of our President's Cabinet—himself an alumna of Harvard—is assaulted on the Harvard campus with epithets, catsup, dye, blood and other projectiles.

And its not just at Harvard that scholars are behaving like spoiled brats.

Historically, the college campus was an oasis for tolerance for diverse views.

The campus environment was ultimately "liberal": liberal as in the dictionary: "open-minded, inquisitive, broadly concerned." Liberal as in "academic freedom."

But where is the freedom for Robert McNamara, William Buckley, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Jerry Falwell, Caspar Weinberger—when they are driven from campus platforms in a shower of rotting vegetables?

Campus intolerance has turned outright nasty at Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, U of C and U of P.

Academia ceased to be truly liberal somewhere between the Spanish Civil War and the publication of "God and Man at Yale."

Now we have campus newspapers referring to President Reagan as a "fascist" and one, at the University of Pennsylvania, suggesting that it's too bad Hinkley missed.

The pubescent hormonal impulse to rebel is as old as Cain of the Old Testament.

Biologically, youth rebellion is inevitable. Perhaps necessary as it prepares youth for

the competition of adulthood. But within bounds. Under Mosaic Law it was punishable by death for children "to rise up against their parents."

If the ancients sound cruel, they understood a danger we do not understand.

Our culture has tended instead to worship at the shrine of youth, to adore how they look and to respect what they say.

Our generation's tendency is to accept a "wisdom of youth" which youth does not possess.

It is more our fault than theirs if we take their "unwisdom" seriously and tolerate their intolerance.

(c) 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



**Anthony Harrigan**

## Congress will spend all it gets

The tax lobby wants to increase your taxes in 1984. By "tax lobby" I mean the bipartisan group of legislators — and spear carriers in the media — who favor prompt enactment of higher federal taxes.

Their stated aim is to eliminate the huge deficits that lie ahead. That's a worthy aim, but theirs is the wrong way to achieve it. The way to reduce deficits is to reduce federal spending, not provide more money for Congress to spend.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is one of the leaders of the tax lobby. He plans to hold hearings to keep his tax proposals on the front page.

Sen. Dole says that increases are needed because there aren't any places to cut federal spending. As a senator from a farm state, it probably wouldn't occur to him that one of the first places to cut federal spending is in the area of farm price supports. These cost U.S. taxpayers \$21.8 billion in fiscal year 1983, or nearly twice the amount in the previous year, and more than four times the average through the 1970s. Perhaps Sen. Dole's tax increase proposals would enable the federal government to double farm price supports in fiscal 1985. No one should be surprised if that happened. Congress will spend whatever is extracted from the taxpayers.

Indeed it is well to remember that one reason the United States has enormous deficits is that, for years, farmers have been paid not to plant crops. The free market has almost disappeared on American farms.

Farmers, of course, aren't the only beneficiaries of subsidies. Urban developers also are among the ranks of the

subsidized. Builders of hotels and shops frequently qualify for so-called UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) assistance. Investments of questionable value are salted with millions of dollars in taxpayers' money. The developers get their profits up front, of course. While the subsidized developers get a handout, other urban property owners are hit with higher taxes and, in some cases, rent control.

Subsidies are a way of life in America — food stamps, free health clinics and all types of welfare are dispensed in large amounts. Despite the ever-present welfarism, liberal

columnist Joseph Kraft writes that "there is little scope for reductions in domestic spending." The only place where the liberals are willing to cut is in the muscle of defense spending. While they call for more spending on food stamps, they are all for eliminating missiles, aircraft and submarines needed to deter the Soviets. Perhaps they think that food stamps constitute the nation's first line of defense.

Given the unwillingness of Congress to reduce federal spending, it would be madness to have a new round of tax boosts. President Reagan correctly understands this. If new taxes are imposed on the American people, one can be sure that they will be used for more giveaway programs, not for reducing the deficit.

### Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

# Demonstrating disenchantment with role of the United Nations

By **JOAN MOWER**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In rhetoric and reality, the Reagan administration is showing its disenchantment with the United Nations. It's even considering pulling out of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, with a decision expected before Saturday.

"We're probably at a low point in sympathy for and support for the United Nations," said Michael A. Freney, a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies.

Last fall, Charles Lichenstein, deputy U.S. delegate to the U.N., created a stir when he said that if U.N. members felt unwelcome in this country, the United States "strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

Many Americans agreed. President Reagan said that Lichenstein "had the hearty approval of most people in America in his suggestion that we weren't asking anyone to leave, but if they chose to leave, 'G'bye."

Another U.S. delegate told a high school class that the United States should investigate how U.N. money is used, and last month, Congress froze spending for the United Nations for the next fiscal year.

Experts agree this is not a period of good U.S. feeling for the international organization, but few believe the rift will lead to dramatic U.S. action, such as kicking the U.N. headquarters out of New York or leaving the 39-year-old group.

Instead, some think the administration may force changes in the United Nations by the power of the purse string.

"In the long view of history, this is just a blip, just as Mr. Reagan is a blip," said former U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, who served in the Carter administration.

Roger Hansen, a professor at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said "We've been through these periods before."

But Hansen said the administration's "brinkmanship" could lead to the United States damaging its ties with the United Nations almost by accident.

Steven Dimoff, Washington director of the non-profit U.N. Association of the United States of America, said he wasn't overly concerned by the situation. "I don't mean to say everything is rosy and everything is right," he added quickly.

A Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the U.N. association last June, showed 60 percent of the respondents believe it was worthwhile for the United States to keep working within the international body. Some 23 percent considered the United Nations hostile to U.S. interests.

A Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the U.N. association last June, showed 60 percent of the respondents believe it was worthwhile for the United States to keep working within the international body. Some 23 percent considered the United Nations hostile to U.S. interests.

Conservatives, however, have stepped up pressure on the United States to counter what they call "anti-Americanism" at the United Nations, particularly at the 157-member U.N. General Assembly.

"We are losing and losing and losing," said Juliana Pilon, a policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Ms. Pilon, who says the United Nations has become "an important tool" for the Soviet Union, said the 100 non-aligned nations vote with the Soviet Union about 85 percent of the time in the General Assembly.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has taken a hard-line attitude against those nations which oppose the United States' foreign policy interests at the United Nations.

In May 1981, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said on Capitol Hill that the new administration's overall policy toward the United Nations was a combination of "vigilance, straightforwardness and, if necessary, withholding of support" to protest discriminatory treatment of member nations or other practices contrary to the U.N. Charter.

The State Department's recent announcement that it is reviewing its participation in UNESCO because of what spokesman John Hughes called the group's budget mismanagement and anti-Americanism is consistent with the views by another Heritage Foundation fellow.

Olin Harries wrote that the "UNESCO's activities and rhetoric are pretty consistently inimical to American interests and values." Yet the United States pays one-fourth of UNESCO's estimated \$200 million budget for 1984. The United States must decide by Dec. 31 on whether to stay in UNESCO.



**POOR BUT RESOURCEFUL**—Victor Jara shovels hot coals into a bucket to be carried into his home for warmth, while his brothers Marcos and Elepidio, far right, try to keep warm against the winter winds.

## More people do things, not make them

By **CARL HARTMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no longer a joke that people can make a living by taking in one another's laundry: Seven out of every 10 working Americans are paid for performing services, not for making things.

Nowhere is the worldwide shift to a so-called service economy more evident than in the United States.

It used to be that when a country exported a particular item, even something as complicated as a locomotive or a printing press, the people in the country that bought it could learn quickly to maintain and repair it. No longer. Countries that buy sophisticated airplanes or computers will need software or pilot training for years to come, and often only the exporter can supply it.

Manufacturing calls for more labor than services do and labor is cheaper almost anywhere else than in the United States. Japan makes cars more cheaply than the United States, and India makes cheaper shirts.

On the other hand, all the money Americans spend on universities produces people whose services are in great demand. One expert estimated, for example, that there are about 200 American experts at the very top of the computer world while Japan has only five.

To help keep that kind of lead, the Reagan administration has been trying to get other countries to agree to some international rules for trade in services. Now there are none.

Of the 19 million jobs created in the United States during the 1970s, 17 million were service jobs. They range from zoologists to airline stewardesses and account for more than two-thirds of the wealth the country produces.

Nearly half the value of what the United States produced in 1948 was in hard goods, but the ratio of service workers to makers of hard goods has been growing steadily over the past generation.

"For most countries in 1979 — industrialized and developing — more workers were employed in services than in either agriculture or industry," says a report from the office of U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock.

About two-thirds of the workers in Britain, Holland and Denmark are in services, and more than half the West Germans.

"Demand has multiplied for day care centers for children, prepared food and fast-food restaurants, laundromats and dry cleaning services," says Brock's report.

It's not that fewer things are being made these days — it just takes proportionately fewer people to make them.

Nearly everyone was a farmer when this country was settled and there was no great excess of food. Now only one American in 35 is a farmer. Even so — and despite massive shipments to other countries — there are surpluses so huge that the storage costs are a burden on taxpayers.

Industry itself requires many more services, so many that manufacturers tend not to supply their own, but buy the work of temporary office employees, computers, advertising and building services from other firms.

As more women have taken to work outside their homes in recent years, the demand for paid services — including laundry — has gone up.

Brock's report quotes another study as saying that when an American wife takes a job, the family begins spending about 10 percent more on services and 3-to-4 percent less on goods.

New lifestyles also add to the demand for services: financial advisers, travel agents, tax experts, teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers.

The movement to services is causing rapid changes in world trade, where the United States has a unique position. In 1980, Americans collected more than \$70 billion from their foreign investments — over three times as much as their nearest competitors, the French, with \$18.4 billion. Americans did

\$34.9 billion worth of services for people in other countries, though not a great deal more than Britons, who did \$34.2 billion.

The income of Americans from the goods they sold abroad was still more than twice — \$224.3 billion to \$105 billion — what they earned from services and investments. But industries like banking, insurance, engineering and data processing showed the most promise of growth.

## Americans are buying more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry report says Americans are putting more corn in their supermarket shopping carts — and it's not all corn flakes or new-fangled treats to go with the bean dip.

The Corn Refiners Association Inc., which represents the corn wet-milling industry, said Tuesday that its latest survey of supermarket shelves shows that corn products are included in 1,276 different foods. The corn in those items was put to 3,038 uses, it said.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the association, said the survey showed a 10 percent increase from label listings in 1982, when the previous study was made.

Corn use, which includes a long list of substances derived from the grain, made a particularly strong showing in low-calorie frozen dinners, yogurts, ice cream sandwich bars and frozen desserts, frozen vegetables with sauces, delicatessen meats, and baked goods.

Liebenow said that corn oil, corn starch and corn sweeteners provide energy and flavor, preserve moisture and freshness, control crystal formation, improve textures and colors, and maintain firmness in a wide variety of foods.

For example, the survey showed that some kind of corn product was used in 276 ways in the manufacture of cookies, compared to 216 uses tabulated in 1982.

Despite the rapid increase in the use of corn and corn products by food processors, most of

## Winter is the hardest season for the poor in Matamoros

By **SYDNEY RUBIN**  
Associated Press Writer

**MATAMOROS, Mexico** (AP) — Victor Jara is worried about heating fuel costs this unusually cold winter.

In his concerns, he is not unlike his American counterparts just across the Rio Grande.

But Jara's concerns run from day to day, not month to month, and there is nowhere

for his parents and younger brothers to turn if he fails to find money for fuel.

Like most of his neighbors in the poor Colonia Buenavista, Jara doesn't know if he will have the 25 pesos, about 12 cents, needed to buy firewood to keep his family warm when the next arctic blast hits the border later this week.

The residents of Buenavista aren't alone. Conservative estimates place the number of Matamoros families without indoor heating at 100,000, roughly one-third of the city's population.

Throughout town, small fires burned in dirt yards beside one-room frame shacks to ward off the sub-freezing weather of the past week.

Jara said families keep fires burning outdoors and bring coals into the house in a bucket that radiates heat.

Many of the city's poorest residents are recent immigrants from the country where they used the same method to keep warm, often burning cactus when wood was in short supply.

Jara said the coals are the only heating source many families have ever known and so people are familiar with the dangers inherent in the system.

Jara's neighbors know how to prevent fires from igniting their tinderbox colonia and ventilation is rarely a problem in their drafty, thin-walled homes. City police report only one death attributable to the cold so far this year and no homes destroyed by fire.

Unlike Brownsville and other Rio Grande Valley cities, Matamoros does not provide any public shelters or other forms of assistance to those suffering from the cold.

Instead, there is a sense of community spirit, of neighbor helping neighbor, even though there is little to share.

"It is hard for all of us," Jara said. "But God will provide."

around outdoor fires to share jokes and gossip.

Inside, mamas prepared hot coffee for their men. Around other fires, groups of teen-age boys sipped tequila from paper cups and traded stories about girls.

A few blocks from Buenavista, on the highway to Ciudad Victoria, those who could afford butane heaters were lined up to fill their tanks. About 200 people queued up to buy fuel. Those in line said they had not been able to buy fuel until over the weekend because fuel lines froze Saturday.

Few tourists saw the butane lines or the Buenavista fires or Jara and his brothers. But anyone crossing the International Bridge could see those who suffer most from poverty and the bone-chilling cold.

Wrapped in thin, cotton blankets and carrying babies with runny noses and teary eyes were three "India Marias," begging women dressed in indigenous clothes shuffling between cars.

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## Meat imports being barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen countries, warned of the consequences nearly six months ago, will be barred next month from shipping meat and poultry to the United States because of deficient inspection programs, says the Agriculture Department.

The countries, which will lose their U.S. market eligibility as of Jan. 1, are: Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras, Romania, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Switzerland, Ireland and France.

Officials said Tuesday the countries — which account for only a small share of U.S. meat imports — can be reinstated by bringing their meat inspection procedures in line with U.S. standards.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the 1981 Agriculture and Food Act requires exporting countries to have testing programs to control chemical residues before meat can be allowed to enter the United States.

The law also requires the supplying countries to have safeguards against shipping meat from misrepresented species, such as horsemeat in place of beef.

Last July, the department informed 23 countries that they would lose their certification if they did not correct inspection deficiencies. Nine of the countries complied: Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Iceland, The Netherlands and Uruguay.

At the time, the USDA also informed nine countries — which supply about 80 percent of the meat imported into the United States — that their inspection programs were in full compliance with the law.

Those are: Australia, Canada, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, New Zealand, Poland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

# Lifestyles

## Counselor's Corner

# Generosity needn't come once a year

Dear Abby

Host who serves alcohol is responsible for guests

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Are you entertaining for the holidays? Whether you are having just a few friends over, or a houseful, if you plan to serve alcoholic beverages, here are a few timely suggestions:

Many folks (more than you think) prefer something non-alcoholic, so let your guests know that soft drinks, iced tea, fruit and vegetable juices are available, and give them a choice. (It's cheaper, too.)

Always serve something to nibble on with cocktails. (Food retards the flow of alcohol into the bloodstream.)

Don't serve alcoholic drinks in king-sized glasses. They hold too much.

Never "load" drinks or force "just one more" on anyone. That kind of generosity does no one a favor.

White wine (a favorite these days) tends to go down more easily, so people are apt to consume more wine than liquor, but be aware that wine is no less intoxicating. And don't sell beer short as an intoxicant, either.

Never offer a departing guest "one for the road." Stop serving alcohol well before the party is over, and bring out the coffee, tea and snacks. This is to allow the guests who have a buzz on time to sober up before they buzz off.

If a guest shows any signs of intoxication, do not let him drive home! Call a taxi or drive him home yourself. Or insist that he stay all night. (Better your sofa, or even your floor, than a hospital bed—or heaven forbid, the morgue.)

I want to emphatically state that everyone does not have the same tolerance level for alcohol, so the best rule to follow is: If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink.

Have a happy, healthy, safe New Year. And if you're a host or hostess, help your friends to have one, too.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column dealing with burying pets, you noted that special arrangements could be made according to "religious preferences." Would you please tell me how I can determine the religion of my pet? I wouldn't want it observing Christmas when it should be celebrating Hanukkah.

EDGAR J. BURNS, PORT ORANGE, FLA.

DEAR MR. BURNS: Pets raised in a Christian home are assumed to be Christian. Pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed to be Jewish. I once knew a terrier in Sioux City, Iowa, named "Tex Lansburg" who refused to eat anything that wasn't kosher.

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter from a reader in Woodside, Calif., who insists that all fat people are gluttons, and there is no way a person can be overweight and healthy. Please give me equal time.

I am a woman who is and has been approximately 60 pounds overweight for years. I will be 70 next month and my blood pressure is the envy of my slender doctor. I am not gluttonous as most people assume when they see an overweight person.

Recent scientific studies have shown that a person who is 10 percent overweight will probably live longer than the person who is 10 percent underweight.

Doctors are now finding that excessive running and jogging can be damaging to one's internal organs as well as to the spine, hips and ankles.

I would like to hear from that reader again when he gets to be my age—if he makes it, that is. Sign me ...

HEALTHY, HAPPY AND HEFTY IN INDIANA

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Christmas 1983 has become history. It was a good time enjoyed by my family and friends.

Looking at the Christmas tree today, I feel sad. The presents are gone as they should be. Noise and clutter has cleared out and life has returned to normal. Family members have returned to their homes, anticipating the last celebration of the big three — New Year's.

Santa has gone back to the North Pole. Stores are busy exchanging purchases. Most of us have returned to work. Unfortunately, the generosity of Christmas will be shelved

by some until December 1984. Maybe not. Generosity has more dimension than one day can handle.

I've seen generous people on other days during the year, handling out gifts to folk. The gifts may be courteous replies, a hand in helping someone along, a gesture of kindness. I can tell when generous people are close by.

They are genuine throughout. They comfort; they meet the needs of others. They enjoy helping others.

They do not envy. They give what they find abundant in their lives.

Generous people enjoy giving. It is easy for them to give, because they want to

on the other hand, generosity makes available to them more than they can give away. Depletion comes in keeping to themselves what they do not entirely need.

The trouble with most of us is that we pay to much attention to ourselves and not enough to the needs of others. We lose our abundant gifts by not giving them away.

Generous people omit the trivial, unimportant work. The needy can come directly to them and be helped — without paper work.

Notice how generous people show little strain and discomfort. Try to remember the last person from whom you received something; they

were probably easygoing.

What I like about generous people is a sensitivity to the impossible. I knew a man recently who needed a loan of money, but who could not get it. He was worried and upset.

A generous person helped him and he found things could be possible again.

Reassuringly, generous people are close to their family and friends who lean toward them, are eager to talk with them and find it hard to leave them. They're a blessing for tired, rejected, lonely souls. These folks get close and touch our spirits with gladness.

Generous people smile at opportunities to see a person smile. It's a learned art.

For sure, generous people yield their needs to those requesting unfilled needs.

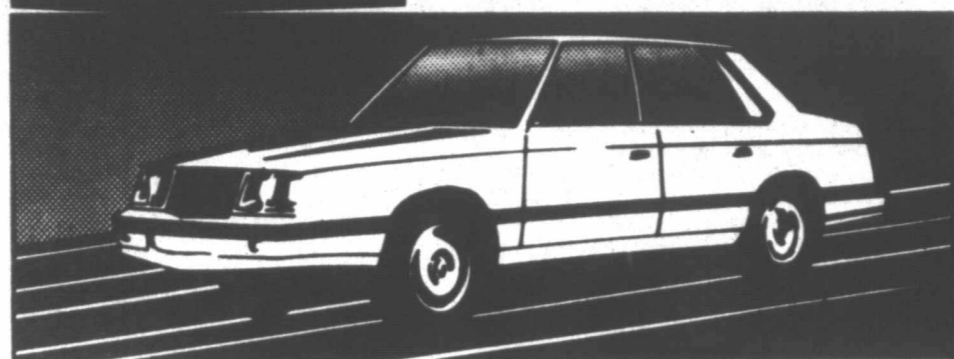
They reach out to others, disregarding themselves.

This article is about mental health. It's all about giving away what I have plenty of to make someone else's life a

little easier.

The more you give away willingly, the more you will have the next time you care to share generously. Happy New Year!

## Winter Auto Care



### Helpful Hints To Get You Through The Cold Winter Weather

#### For Cold Morning Starts

- Make sure all electrical accessories are turned off.
- Push the gas pedal down to the floor once, then hold it half-way down as the starter is engaged. Avoid pumping the gas pedal; this can cause flooding.
- Turn the ignition key to "start" but don't hold it for more than 10 seconds at a time.
- If you have flooded the engine, depress the gas pedal to the floor and hold it there while you engage the starter. Keep your foot to the pedal until the engine starts, then release it slowly.

#### Some Key Items To Keep In The Trunk

- A Square-bladed shovel that is 30 inches long.
  - Wire traction mats for getting out of slippery locations.
  - A large bag or bucket of sand will also provide traction.
  - A combination ice-scraper and snow brush for clearing windows.
- WARNING: Extra weight in the rear trunk of a front-drive car will worsen traction.

Source: Automobile Club of New York

## Sweetener may have bad side effects

The following news may sour you on sorbitol, the sweetener often used in "sugar free" products and also present in a number of natural foods.

Sorbitol causes some people to have diarrhea, gas, bloating and cramps, according to the current Family Circle's magazine's, "Here's News in Medicine" column.

Studies by Dr. J. S. Hyams of the University of Connecticut Health Center showed that as little as 10 grams (about 1-3rd ounce) of

sorbitol led to mild distress — gas and bloating — for most of the volunteers. More severe symptoms — cramps and diarrhea — developed after the intake was increased to 20 grams.

Keep in mind that sugar-

free gum contains 1.3 to 2.2 grams of the sweetener per piece, while sugar-free mint contains 1.7 to 2 grams. Fresh foods that contain sorbitol include pears (4.6 grams), prunes (2.4), peaches (1.0), and apple juice (0.3 to 0.9).

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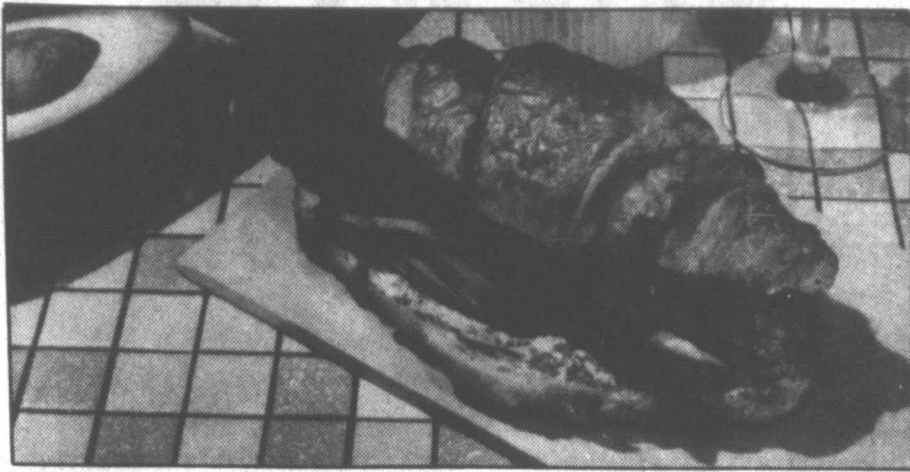
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# Food

## Quick-to-fix recipes for guests



CROISSANTS team with bacon, avocado and turkey for an easy, yet tasty, lunch

Showing out of town guests around your city or farm leaves little time for you to prepare menus they'll remember when they get back home. Sightseeing schedules require simple to fix recipes before the day begins and when you arrive back home. Simple, quick to fix recipes will make a hearty beginning and end to a fun packed day. Surprise your guests at breakfast with a new version

of the old favorite French toast. Cheesy Stuffed French Toast is made extra tasty by adding bacon and chopped dates or raisins. Powdered sugar and cinnamon sprinkled over each golden brown serving brings out the best of the stuffing flavors.

**CHEESEY STUFFED FRENCH TOAST**  
8 slices bacon  
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese

1/4 c. chopped dates, raisins, or dried apricots  
4 slices day-old French bread, cut 1-inch thick  
2 eggs  
1/4 c. milk  
powdered sugar  
Cinnamon, if desired  
Cook pork breakfast strips in skillet until browned. Drain. Combine cream cheese and dates. Cut pocket in one side of each bread slice, cutting to other side, but not through.

Fill each pocket with about 1 1/2 tablespoons of the cream cheese mixture and one cooked strip of bacon, folded in half.  
Beat the eggs and milk. Dip bread in egg mixture turning to coat both sides. Cook on lightly buttered griddle or in skillet until golden brown on each side. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon. Cut into halves. Serve with additional slices of cooked bacon strips.

A good sandwich is always appreciated and what could taste better than a combination of meats, avocado and tomato layered in a sliced croissant? A special sandwich spread made with bacon adds creaminess and flavor to the delicately textured croissant. Additions to this sightseeing time menu might include a tossed salad with fresh fruit for dessert.

**CALIFORNIA CROISSANTS**  
12 slices bacon, cooked  
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese  
2 T. mayonnaise  
4 croissants, split  
4 slices cooked turkey  
1 ripened avocado, thinly sliced  
1 tomato, thinly sliced  
Cut four slices of bacon into 1/2 inch pieces. Process in blender or food processor with cream cheese and mayonnaise until well blended.  
Spread each cut side of

croissant with about 1 1/2 teaspoons of the meat-cream cheese mixture. Arrange one slice turkey over spread. Top with avocado, tomato and two slices bacon.  
Serve cold or wrap each in foil and warm for 10 minutes in preheated 350 degree oven.  
Whether it's for breakfast, lunch or dinner, these creative recipes allow you extra time to spend with guests while introducing them to great tasting foods.

## Hail the New Year with spiced brandy

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

As New Year's Eve approaches, hostesses cast about for something different to usher in 1984. Why not try brandy, which stands as a symbol of elegance and comfort? A dram of this will warm your guests up on the coldest winter night.  
The Dutch discovered this spirit by accident in the 16th century when they received some wine from France in distilled form. The French vintners used this device to save cargo space aboard ship and reduce export taxes.  
The curious Dutch sampled the spirit straight from the barrel, rather than reconstituting the wine to its original form by adding water as the French intended. They liked the liquor so much they publicized their find. Soon the Germans were drinking it, followed by the French, who called it brandywine. Finally the British sampled some and shortened the name to brandy.  
Cognac is generally recognized as the world's finest brandy. It is produced exclusively on some

230,000 acres of vineyards surrounding the town of Cognac in southwestern France.

All cognac may be brandy, but all brandy is not cognac. Since every step of cognac production is controlled by French law, no other brandy can legally carry the name.

Many excellent brandies are produced. California has a wide range of excellent ones. So does Spain.

People have traditionally sipped vintage cognac from "balloon snifters" inhaling the aroma after warming the goblet with their hands. But brandy is not always drunk straight. It is excellent blended with other ingredients such as coffee — as in this warming potion you might want to serve with New Year's Eve midnight supper.

1/2 cup dark brown sugar  
2 sticks cinnamon  
6 whole cloves  
4 cups water  
2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals

1/4 cup cognac  
Cognac cream (recipe below)

Combine sugar, spices and 2 cups water and bring to boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove cover, add remaining 2 cups water and coffee crystals. Return to boil, strain into individual cups in which 2 tablespoons cognac have been placed. Serves 4.

**COGNAC CREAM**  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 tablespoon sugared cocoa mix

1 teaspoon cognac  
Whip together to form stiff peaks. Serve as topping for coffee mixture. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

## Many tales relate to origin of drinking coffee

By Jacqueline Heriteau

Coffee appeared in the Middle East in the thirteenth century A.D., along with a number of stories about its origins. A favorite tale locates its origins in Abyssinia (Ethiopia) and Yemen, which is just across the Red Sea from Abyssinia.  
There was a shepherd, whose name may have been Kaldi, who dozed while his sheep grazed. One day his sheep ate some bright red berries and he awakened to find them dancing with joy and bleating prettily. The source of this behavior seemed to be bright red berries on some shrubs with glossy leaves and jasmine-scented flowers. Kaldi tried the berries, and hopped,

skipped and jumped all the way home to show his wife this new pleasure-giving stimulant. The wife became nervous, sniffing a snake in her little garden of Eden, and sent him off to the monastery to have his "heaven sent" gift checked out by the monks. Sure enough, the monks were alarmed at this obvious work of the devil and threw the berries into the fire.  
One of the "heavenly" brews became known as Turkish coffee. This is made in a special utensil called an Ibrik. Usually fashioned of copper or brass with a long handle and no spout, it has no cover, is tall and tapers toward the top.  
To prepare the coffee, measure one demitasse cup

of cold water into the coffee-maker for each cup desired. Heat until lukewarm. Add to the water one heaping teaspoon of pulverized dark-roast coffee and one teaspoon of sugar (more or less to taste) for each cup. Stir. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Pour off half the coffee into demitasse cups. Boil the remaining coffee again. Remove from the heat and spoon some of the creamy coffee foam into each cup. Fill the cups, but do not stir the coffee once it has been poured. In Arabic, the foam is called "the face of the coffee" and you lose face if you serve coffee without it.  
Norman Kalpas, in a charming little book called "The Coffee Lover's

Companion" (Quick Fox, 1977), writes: "At once, a most heavenly aroma came forth from the fire," drawing monks from all over the monastery to the room where Kaldi and his heavenly-hellish berries waited. One of these was the monk who knew that the way to translate an aroma into a flavor was to brew its source. So coffee was brewed and born. The monks liked it a lot.  
In reality, the brew moved northward from Yemen, carried by dervishes to Mecca. The dervishes are wandering monks of Islam who incorporate strenuous howling and whirling into their religious rites. By the fifteenth century, there were coffee houses all over

Mecca and in Cairo as well. Men and women drank the bitter brew in tiny cups inches deep in sediment while they listened to poets, scholars and musicians.

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<p><b>BORDEN'S EGG NOG</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>99¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">QT. CTR.</p>	
<p><b>CORN DOGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>89¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">2 FOR</p>	
<p><b>BORDEN'S ASST. SOUR CREAM &amp; DIPS</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>59¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">8 OZ. TUB.</p>	<p><b>TOSTITOS</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">LARGE BAG</p>
<p><b>BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">1/2 GAL. CTR.</p>	<p><b>ALLSUP'S ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1.59</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">1/2 GAL. MD. CTR.</p>
<p><b>COCA-COLA</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>89¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">2 Litre</p>	

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- ACROSS**
- Sealing ring
  - Went quickly
  - Referee
  - Adriatic
  - Scotch plaid
  - Loosed
  - Fifty hut
  - Actor Connery
  - Recracker
  - Arm
  - Dampnest
  - Neuter
  - Pagoda
  - Apple or pecan
  - Hair dye
  - Pressing sound
  - Twists of fate
  - Twilled
  - Woolen fabric
  - Skewer
  - Tennis equipment
  - Oceans
  - Boulevards
  - Rotisserie skewer
- DOWN**
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  - Agile
  - Set
  - Wipe out
  - Principle
  - Boy
  - Manometer part
  - City in Oklahoma
  - Action
  - City in Alaska
  - College
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

AIR	AIM	FDA
COOK	COOT	RED
ETON	ONTO	RED
SATEEN	OLEOS	
EMIGREE		
SALUTE	LYRA	
AIRO	AEG	
ANO	PDI	
AGNE	ELPASO	
ONESELF		
CANER	MYOPIA	
AID	OGRE	ORAL
FAA	NOON	TAGS
TOM	TNT	MOO

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55 56

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**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

This coming year old, established friends will take on new meaning. Each will try to do whatever he or she can to help the other, drawing you even closer together.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Obligations might take precedence over activities you'd prefer today. Try to be gracious and not reveal your true feelings. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If at all possible, try not to place yourself in competitive situations today. There's a chance the odds may be tilted in the other guy's favor.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're not apt to buckle under today if confronted by difficult problems. In fact, you're likely to enjoy the mental exercise in seeking solutions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It may be necessary to take a firm position today in joint ventures. Stand up for your rights or be tread upon.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may find yourself involved with someone today who'll be extremely hard to get along with. Don't complicate matters by emulating his or her behavior.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Unfortunately, unpleasant tasks will not perform themselves. Bite the bullet today and try to clear up those nasty little duties.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is a good day to fulfill a social obligation you've been reluctant to take care of. If you change your attitude, it could be fun.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If a family problem arises today, suggest everyone sleep on it rather than try to force a solution. Tomorrow, calmer heads will prevail.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Take care your comments are not caustic or biting today. You may be in a serious frame of mind and unable to express yourself lightly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Should you feel a pinch in your purse today, remember, you did the squeezing. Don't blame others for what you now can't afford to do.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Advancing your self-interests will be important to you today, but take care your intensity in fulfilling your aims doesn't alienate companions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is one of those days when you might feel others have more control over your destiny than you do. Bucking the tide will make things rougher.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

OH—PHONE! I'LL G—  
YOU HAVE REACHED POTEET CANYON'S RESIDENCE! SHE IS OUT! IF YOU LEAVE YOUR NAME, NUMBER AND THE TIME...  
...MISS CANYON WILL RETURN YOUR CALL! PLEASE BEGIN AFTER THE BEEP!  
B-E-E-P!  
A MAN—HE HUNG UP...  
...BUT HE DID NOT LEARN WHETHER YOU ARE AT HOME!  
WELL—THERE GOES MY DINNER DATE!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

CARLYLE, YOU'VE BROKEN ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS ALREADY!  
THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE THEM.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED FORTY YEARS, FRED  
SO?  
IF YOU HAD SAVED A DOLLAR A YEAR, YOU COULD HAVE TAKEN ME OUT TO DINNER

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

JUST ONCE, I'D LIKE A NEW YEAR'S EVE THAT WOULD KNOCK THE GUYS DEAD AT WORK! HOW ABOUT JETTIN' OVER TO HONOLULU?  
NOT ME—I COULDN'T CROSS TOWN BY BUS WITHOUT GETTIN' A LOAN ON MY TAX REFUND!  
LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME! THE STENO POOL IS THROWIN' A PARTY! I'LL TELL THE FOXES TO INVITE YOU GUYS OR I WON'T COME!

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

I KNOW YOUR FEELINGS FOR ME ARE GREATER THAN YOU LET ON...AREN'T THEY, MONIQUE?  
YES...  
AHA!!! SO FINALLY YOU ADMIT IT! YOU DO HAVE DEEP FEELINGS FOR ME!  
OH, YES...  
WHAT I SHOW IS JUST THE TIP OF THE KEBERG

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"It's just what they both wanted... jogging suits!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

YOU GOT A STONE AGE ROBOT FOR CHRISTMAS?  
AIN'T HE CUTE?  
WHAT DOES HE DO?  
YOU NAME IT!  
"WINDOWS NOT INCLUDED"

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

I THINK WE BABIES MAY HAVE STARTED A TREND  
EVERYBODY'S GETTING SECURITY BLANKETS

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE, SPOTLESS?  
NO, I DON'T.  
DO YOU BELIEVE IN DIRT TRANSFERENCE?

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

HIGH THEIR, SWEETS! HOW'S ABOUT A DATE!?  
WANTA RIDE OUT TWO THE OL' POND AN' WATCH THE SCUM FORM?  
HARDLY.  
I'LL TAKE ALONG MY WATER PISTOL!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

OF COURSE I BELIEVE IN A BIG DEFENSE BUDGET!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

THIS BAG NEEDS EYEHOLES  
RIP  
RUSTLE  
RUSTLE  
SOMETHING'S NOT RIGHT HERE

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

THANKS, MR. PETERS! WE'LL GET IT BACK T'YOU FIRST THING IN TH' MORNING!  
NOW MAYBE WE CAN BEAT DRACULINA AND DOC TEPES BACK TO TH' LAB!  
WHY DIDN'T YOU WANT T'LOAN 'EM TH' TRUCK, HERMAN? THEY TOLD YOU IT WAS AN EMERGENCY!  
DIDN'T MIND 'LOANIN' 'EM TH' TRUCK, MARGE...  
...TROUBLE IS, IT'S ALMOST OUTTA GAS!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

AGES OF PARENTS IF LIVING?  
LET'S SEE...MOM, A HUNDRED ONE AND MY FATHER...UH, ONE HUNDRED SIX.  
AMAZING! ARE THEY REALLY THAT OLD?  
NO...  
...BUT THEY WOULD BE IF STILL LIVING.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

SOMETIMES LOVE LETTERS GET STUCK WAY IN THE BACK..



# Studying the effects of diet on health at hotel

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — It is, without a doubt, the most expensive hotel in Boston and perhaps anywhere. Guests are cloistered for months on end while scientists feed them with painstaking care.

The idea is to see how diet affects the seemingly unstoppable process of growing old. And it may, if the research succeeds, find ways for old folks to help preserve their bodies far into their retirement years, simply by watching what they eat.

The effects of diet on health have long interested scientists. But getting hard facts is difficult. Compared with a guinea pig or a rat, the human being is an expensive creature to study.

There is no good way to do it unless people can be persuaded to live in confinement for a long time while the experts measure and analyze everything that goes into them, everything that comes out of them and how their bodies change in the process.

This is the goal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

Three upper floors of its newly opened building in downtown Boston house a combination hotel and laboratory. Currently it is home to 14 live-in volunteers, and soon this will be expanded to 28. Some stay a day or two, others for six months or more.

It would not be everyone's idea of a good time, even though there are amenities.

Volunteers get comfortable private rooms. They use a rooftop swimming pool, a game room, a library as well as dining rooms and lounges. The center arranges outings to the theater, movies and the beach.

But on the other hand, they must undergo frequent tests to check the effects of their diet on their blood, their

bones and their organs. Some have to collect all their feces and urine. At mealtimes, they are persuaded to eat everything on their plates.

And they cannot leave the building alone.

If they need to attend a wedding or go to the bank, they must be accompanied by a chaperon. The scientists want to make sure that the volunteers don't spoil their experiments by stopping off for a pizza and beer.

The center recruits these people through churches and elderly groups as well as ads

in newspapers and on radio and television.

Why do they come here?

"The biggest motivation is the feeling of making a contribution," said Dr. Robert Russell, the center's director of human studies.

There are other reasons, too. Most of the volunteers are elderly, and some of them are simply lonely.

"We were surprised that a number of people wanted to be in here over Christmas," said Dr. Bess Dawson-Hughes, an endocrinologist. "They didn't

have anywhere else they wanted to go."

For others, it's a change of scenery.

"I thought it would be an adventure for me," said Lillian Rosen, 80, who signed up for a five-day stay. "I figured I'd be getting a nice vacation for free. It's as good as any hotel."

The volunteers also receive a daily stipend of \$10 or \$20, depending on how demanding and unpleasant their tests are. But center officials downplay the money.

"We are looking for

volunteers as opposed to human guinea pigs who want a livelihood," said Dr. Jeffrey B. Blumberg, the assistant director.

But the dollars can be an enticement, especially for younger people who are recruited for comparison groups.

"It would be noble to say that I can do something for medical science, and in a way, that's one reason why I'm here," said Robert White, 39, a free-lance graphic artist from Boston. "But I can't deny that the financial

incentive was there, too."

However, the daily pay is just a small part of the expense of operating the nutrition center. When all the backup services are taken into consideration, it costs \$630 a day for each volunteer.

Just fixing dinner here is no simple matter. Technicians weigh and analyze all the ingredients that go into each meal. Some are prepared in duplicate so the labs can keep track of exactly what the patient has eaten.

By varying the nutrients in the volunteers' food, the

scientists can, over time, see what effect they have on people's health.

The purpose of all this is to learn whether diet can reduce or delay the degenerative diseases that come with aging.

"We decay as we grow old," said Blumberg. "To what degree does nutrition play a role in this process?"

Currently, the scientists are concentrating on two diseases of old people — osteoporosis and cataracts.

Osteoporosis, or brittle bones, is a major disorder of

old people, especially women. Some research suggests that people can forestall it by eating more calcium.

"We want to know what happens in the early phases of the disease so we can make dietary recommendations to prevent it," says Blumberg. Animal studies hint that diet can also affect the development of cataracts.

Other research will concentrate on establishing recommended daily allowances of essential nutrients for people over 51.



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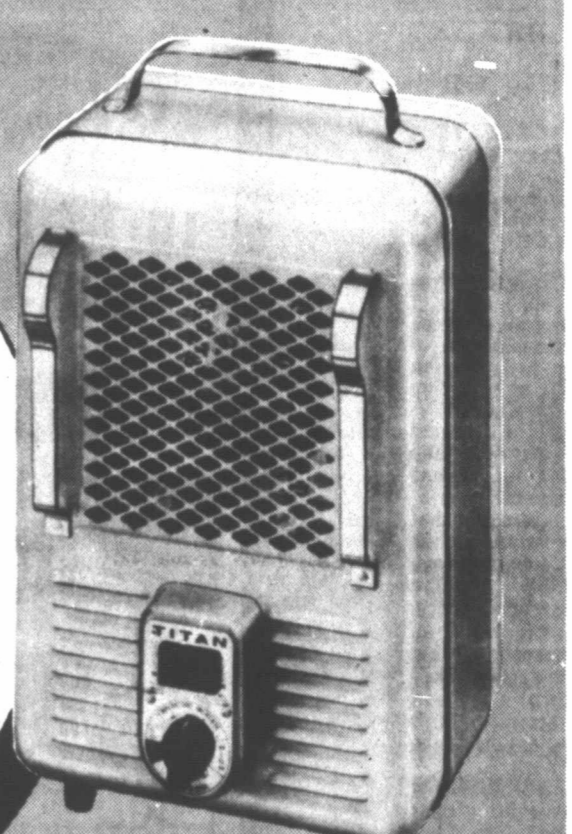
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## Capitol all wrapped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visitors to the Capitol these days may be in for a surprise: the entire west front of the historic building is wrapped in transparent plastic and iron scaffolding.

It's all part of a \$49 million restoration project, begun last October, to repair the crumbling sandstone facade that dates to 1829 — the only remaining portion of the original building's exterior.

"Right now we're in the process of removing 35 layers of paint from the sandstone," said Elliott Carroll, deputy architect of the Capitol. The sandstone had been painted beige to match the gray marble elsewhere on the building.

Once the sandstone is laid bare, damaged stone will be replaced and holes drilled for iron rods needed to hold up the wall.

Although the work won't be finished until mid-1987, the scaffolds will be taken down in time for the January 1985 presidential inauguration, Carroll said.

While the west front of the Capitol belongs to the construction workers this season, the east front — facing toward the Supreme Court — looks like an armed camp, with barricades and patrolling police officers, some with German shepherd dogs.

The extra security, of course, is an outcome of last month's bomb blast near the Senate chamber and the recent rash of terrorist bombings around the world.

Motorists, once permitted to park for free in front of the building, now are turned back by police. Even taxicabs are no longer allowed to load and unload passengers there.

And all entering the building except members and their staff must pass through airport-like metal detectors — often being required to remove outer garments before being allowed to pass, a process that produces large backups outside the building during the holiday season, when many tourists visit the Capitol.

Security will increase even more when Congress returns next month and will be unusually high for the State of the Union address, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25, when nearly the entire upper echelon of the U.S. government — including the president, vice president, Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court — will be assembled together in the House chamber.

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# Railroad museum on track to a new home

By BOB DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer  
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — All of the sidetracks, derailings and uncouplings have apparently been overcome. Steamtown U.S.A., billed as the world's largest operating rail museum, is moving from Vermont to Pennsylvania.

"I really don't see any hitches. We have a signed contract. There's no doubt they're going through with it," said Scranton Mayor James McNulty, who spearheaded efforts to bring the 100-piece collection of steam locomotives and rail cars here.

The move is seen as mutually beneficial for this depressed coal mining city with a rich railroad heritage and a tourist attraction seeking a wider audience.

"We haven't really pulled into the station yet, but we're way down the track," McNulty said in a recent interview. "We're like the little engine that could. I think I can, I think I can, I did."

The first steam engines are scheduled to fire up their boilers for arrival here in January or February from Bellows Falls, Vt., a village of about 5,000 which had been Steamtown's home since 1966.

Steamtown's first excursion on a 13-mile section of track through the Pocono Mountains between Scranton and Moscow, Pa., is set for June or July. But the entire collection won't be in place until 1985.

"Things sometimes don't go as fast as you like. It takes awhile to get all the papers signed," said Frederick Blount, chairman of the

## Caffe Lena is hanging on

By TERENCE PETTY  
Associated Press Writer  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Folk music isn't attracting the number of folks it used to, but Caffe Lena is hanging on.

Since 1960, Caffe Lena has been an enduring bastion of vocal and instrumental music — a Greenwich Village of upstate New York. Bob Dylan has played here, as have Don McClean and Arlo Guthrie.

"Folk music is a listening art," says 60-year-old Lena Spencer, leaning against one of her coffeehouse tables.

But listener interest in that kind of entertainment has declined over the past decade or two, as has become painfully apparent to Mrs. Spencer. She might get an audience of a dozen, or 20, but rarely does she get a packed house any more. "Folk performers simply don't attract the business they once did."

As she sits meditatively at the table, the palm of her hand is propped beneath her chin, and her gaze surveys the empty tables and chairs on a quiet Thursday afternoon.

"Coffeehouses were once a big thing. But Caffe Lena never was a money-making proposition," says Mrs. Spencer, who started the cafe in 1960 with her husband, Bill, a teacher and sculptor. The transplants from Boston hoped to make enough money in two years to live in Europe for five.

"My husband became disenchanted and left. I had the choice of staying or leaving. I thought it was important to stay."

In folk circles, she is as well known as performers she hires. The encyclopedic book "Folk Music More Than A Song" by Kristin Baggelaar and Donald Milton devotes more than a page as well as four photographs to her. In one of those photos, she chats with a boyish-looking Bob Dylan at the Saratoga coffeehouse.

Many of her famous friends continue to show up on her small stage. But she seems to find the most pleasure in giving newcomers an audience.

She says that is the inspiration that has enabled her to continue despite economic bumpy times and the chronic uncertainty of how large the audience will be.

"I saw how important it was for young performers to have a place to play, and how they affected the audience. So I just decided to keep it up," says Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer's friends show their appreciation in deeds as well as words. Guthrie and David Bromberg were among the the musicians who played at Caffe Lena's 20th anniversary benefit concert at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady in 1980. McClean played at another benefit in 1977. And Guthrie hosted a tribute to the cafe owner at the Albany Palace Theater three years before that.

Mrs. Spencer knows she could do things to attract larger crowds. But she doesn't offer anything alcoholic, and she insists that the musicians not be distracted by loud conversation.

Steamtown Museum board and son of its founder, the late F. Nelson Blount.

"We intend Scranton to be the last and permanent home for Steamtown," he added. "It had a lot of facilities that can be adapted very easily to our needs."

The courtship began 20 months ago after Steamtown officials expressed dissatisfaction with their location. In 1981, it attracted only 17,000 visitors, and Vermont law prohibits billboards on interstate highways, which restricted Steamtown's advertising.

In addition, there are no indoor facilities in Bellows

Falls to protect the collection, which includes the 600-ton Union Pacific "Big Boy," the largest steam locomotive ever built, from bitter New England winters.

On March 11, Steamtown directors voted to leave Bellows Falls and entertained offers from several cities. They signed a contract with Scranton on May 13, and Steamtown held its farewell to Vermont in October with a special two-day excursion.

Scranton, a city of 88,000 that had declined as an iron and coal center, is banking on Steamtown as the crown jewel in the revitalization of

its downtown.

"It's a marriage between a community that had a great location but no attraction, and a great attraction that had no location," said McNulty, who said Scranton has 20 million people living within a 100-mile radius and is accessible by three interstate highways.

"We're an old northeastern 'Rust Belt' city, but we're also sitting on the new rivers — the interstate highways. That's the advantage Scranton has," he said.

"When coal died, a big piece of us died. We never had an identity after that. Our

past is now our future. Everything old is new again, especially the people," said McNulty, a first-term Democrat.

City officials expect to attract between 200,000 to 400,000 new visitors. They see \$4 million in additional tourist spending a year because of Steamtown, which must use track owned by three different railroads and special trains for its 285-mile move from Vermont.

As part of its deal, Scranton pledged to raise \$2 million over the next three years to finance the move. The city is also negotiating with Conrail

to buy a 33-acre railyard that will become Steamtown's permanent home.

For the first year, Steamtown will operate from the lobby of the Hilton at Lackawanna Station, a 75-year-old stone and marble structure being refurbished into a 150-room luxury hotel.

The station was built on a bed of anthracite coal in the days of opulence but has been decaying since 1970, when the last of six railroad companies ceased operations.

Meanwhile, Vermont residents who made a "Save Steamtown" pitch in October convinced museum officials

to leave behind a steam engine and cars which will be used for local excursion trips.

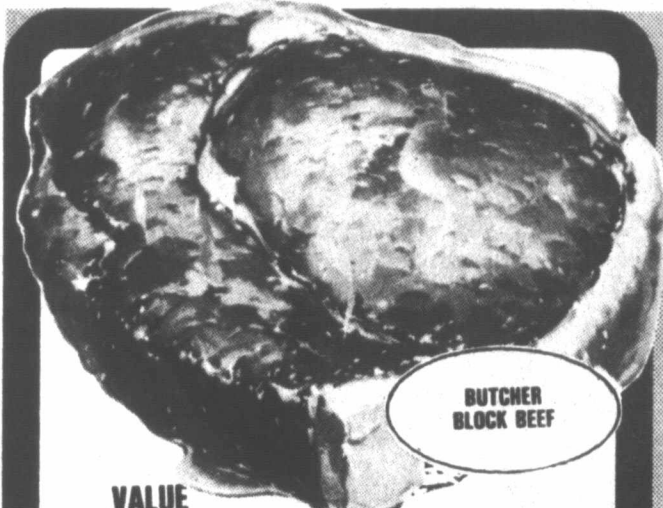
"Philosophically," both sides may have won," said Elbert Moulton, executive director of the Brattleboro, Vt., Development Credit Corp., who fought to keep the museum.

"Steamtown wanted assurances for the preservation of the collection. We really didn't have the resources to do it," he said.

"At least we will have a train. We want to keep the memory of steam locomotives going," Moulton said. "What was good for

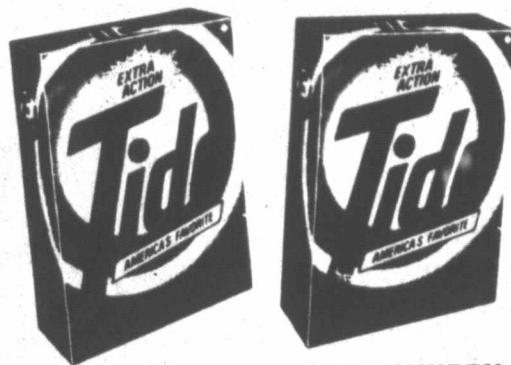
Steamtown was important, whether it's in Vermont or wherever, as long as people remember."

REMEMBER  
THOSE  
YOU LOVED  
WITH A  
MEMORIAL GIFT  
TO THE  
AMERICAN  
CANCER  
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# Winter brings return of Venice flood waters

By KEVIN COSTELLOE  
Associated Press Writer  
VENICE, Italy (AP) — Churning waters stirred by winter winds are again flooding major portions of this fabled lagoon city, despite international efforts to save its architectural treasures from devastating erosion.

People have started walking on makeshift trestles above the flood waters in such famous squares as the Piazza San Marco, while graceful gondolas are awash on top of their piers.

City officials reported last week that 40 percent of the city was under water as the

water level rose nearly 4 feet, but said the flooding receded without causing permanent damage.

Water poured into low-lying buildings and forced many shops to close during the Christmas sales rush in the city, one of Italy's most popular tourist spots.

But many wonder how long Venice, founded nearly 15 centuries ago on islands in a lagoon, can hold out against the repeated attacks from the erosion-causing high waters called "acqua alta" in Italian.

"The situation is becoming increasingly urgent," said Giuseppe Rosa Salva, an

architect and president of the local chapter of a nationwide preservation group called Italia Nostra (Our Italy).

"The waters are rising the foundations of the buildings. The salt from the water crystallizes and makes the bricks and stones crack," he added. "The historical buildings are falling into decay."

Italia Nostra is one of 27 private groups including organizations from Sweden, Britain, France, Australia and even Dallas, Texas, that have been working on a counter-attack against the salt water that's slowly eating away many buildings'

foundations. Their efforts, which also are aimed at other environmental problems, come in addition to Italian governmental help.

While winter brings the most dramatic changes in the city hailed as the world's most comprehensive work of architectural art, signs of the water problems are visible year-round.

At high tide the water routinely splashes 25 feet or more back onto the stone pavement in front of the famed Doges Palace, the symbol of power and glory during the once-mighty Venetian Republic.

The motorboats used as

taxis also kick up the water onto the foundations of the 200 splendid palaces lining the Grand Canal, compounding the problem.

The private international groups, working with the cooperation of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization warn of "serious consequences" if the high water is not curbed.

The Private Organizations for Venice recommend that absolute priority be given to the solving of this problem," a recent report said.

Among the groups represented in the the umbrella organization are

Sweden's Pro Venice, the Dallas Friends of Venice, the Australian Committee for Venice, Britain's Venice in Peril Fund, and the German Study Center in Venice.

Many of the efforts are aimed at preventing a repeat of the November 1966 flooding that destroyed many artistic and architectural treasures.

Then the water rose to more than 6 feet above sea level.

That brought about a capping of water wells that had let parts of the city sink six inches in 20 years. The capping halted the worst of the widely publicized sinking.

The 1966 scare also sparked the passage of a 1973 special

Italian law designed to finance projects for controlling the water.

But so far construction of the main project — which would halt the entrance of water from the Adriatic Sea into the lagoon at three key entrances and possibly cost more than \$500 million — has not started.

High water — compounded by pollution and heavy nearby industrialization — is not the only threat to Venice.

Surrounding the city are more than two dozen unused or only partially developed small islands. The city has been wrestling for years with ideas for developing them or

even using them as tourist housing, but so far no decision has been made.

Edoardo Salzano, the city council member in charge of urban planning, said "We have asked various groups and associations to present proposals for using the islands."

Two of them recently were sold to private individuals, raising questions about the city's ability to control the future of the remaining islands.

Some city leaders say that tourists also cause their own environmental problems in what surveys indicate is the most expensive Italian city to visit.

"Every year there are about 10 million tourists in Venice," said Maurizio Ceconi, the city council member in charge of tourism. He says the city is "bursting" because of so many tourists jammed into the small central area of the city.



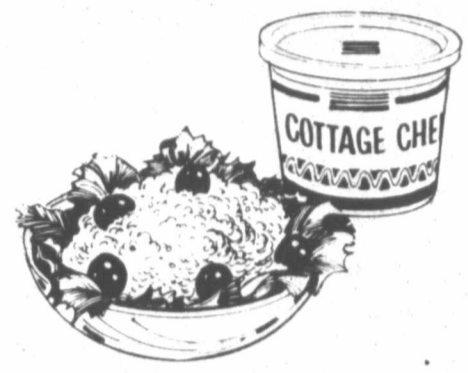
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## Cleveland eyes waterfront for development

CLEVELAND (AP) — A vision of a vibrant, modern waterfront has been conceived in this industrial Lake Erie port by people who wondered why decaying parking lots dominate the downtown shoreline.

"Other cities, like Toronto, have put their waterfronts into focus. Maybe we could do that here, too," says Hunter Morrison, Cleveland planning director.

"The city has looked at a variety of needs and opportunities for major development in the long haul," Morrison says. "The downtown waterfront is an area we feel has enormous potential for development."

Morrison is not alone in his enthusiasm. He has regularly heard people in the community say the waterfront once was great and can be great again.

People such as Peter R. Pucher and Helen Horan say the time has come to put the heat on public officials and make sure grand talk is translated into grand deeds.

Pucher is executive director of the Cleveland Waterfront Coalition, which recently opened an office. Mrs. Horan is coalition president. At least a dozen organizations form the coalition.

"If the city comes up with a plan, I'm sure private developers would be willing to come in and make things happen," says Pucher, a former city properties director. "Quite frankly, the downtown waterfront now is an eyesore."

Back in 1936, Pucher and Mrs. Horan say, the downtown waterfront was buzzing with activity and tourists, as it became the site of the Great Lakes Exposition. Both remember venturing there to partake of the festive atmosphere.

Some 7 million people came to the waterfront in the two years the huge carnival existed. There were places to get food, exhibits, entertainers and dirigible rides. Perhaps more important, jobs were created and money came into city coffers.

Nearly 50 years later, the site of the Great Lakes Exposition is a parking lot adjacent to Cleveland Stadium. The lot is virtually empty except when the baseball Indians or football Browns have a home game. Nearby piers jutting into the lake are also seldom-used parking lots.

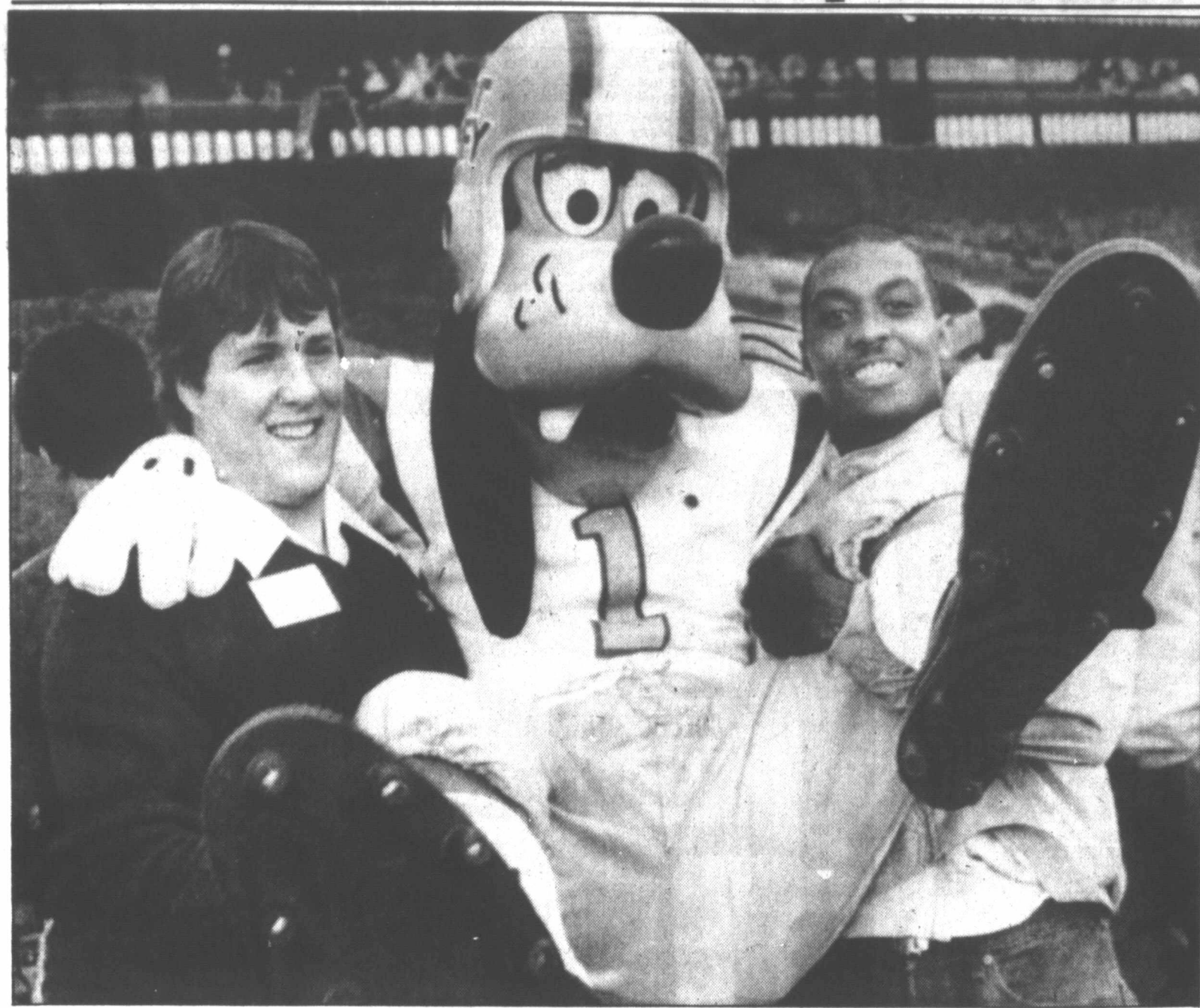
The city owns some 55 acres of downtown waterfront property, and that is the city planner's target.

"It is one of the largest pieces of municipally owned waterfront property in the nation," says Morrison, who envisions an open marketplace next to the Pier 34 park, a modern aquarium building, a marine museum, a winter garden, retail shops, marinas, an outdoor cultural center, a high-class restaurant and multilevel parking garages to replace surface lots.

"One of the last steps might be a hotel," Morrison says. "If you have a really vital area, then people will want to stay overnight."

He said he hopes part of the development will be completed by 1986, the 50th anniversary of the Great Lakes Exposition. He said conceivably much of the development can be completed by 1998, when the city celebrates the 200th anniversary of its founding.

# Sports Scene



OLD HEAVE-HO— Illinois defensive tackle Don Thorp (left) and Paco Craig of UCLA hoist a helmeted Goofy during a visit to the amusement park before their Jan. 2 meeting in the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

## Holtz selecting coaching staff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The new loog in the University of Minnesota football coaching staff will include at least three aides from Lou Holtz when he was at the Arkansas helm. Head Coach Holtz recommended four assistant coaches on Tuesday to Athletic Director Paul Giel, and three of them were with Holtz when he coached the Razorbacks, Holtz said he expects to nominate three or four more coaches within a few days.

## Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

The Dallas Cowboys were a big hit with my Sooner State relatives Monday afternoon. Never were there a more fierce bunch of Cowboy haters! Sometimes I think they hate Texans in general.

They cheered when the Los Angeles Rams scored a touchdown. They cheered when Danny White threw an interception.

After three quarters of harassment aimed at the Cowboys and yours truly, I could take no more and headed back across the state line.

My sister is a staunch Miami Dolphins' fan. Why! She visited Disney World one year and became attracted to Dolphins.

When the Dolphins lost in the playoffs last year, she took out after the neighbors with a shotgun after they drove around her house honking their horns. I guess she should be classified as more die-hard than staunch.

I called (long distance, of course) and told her how sorry I was that the Dolphins were eliminated, and told her, that it was, perhaps, just the lord's will. I may have mentioned in a good-natured way that maybe the Dolphins played football like the Disney World Dolphins.

My brother-in-law is an OU fanatic. His home is decorated to the hilt with Sooner memorabilia. He recently bought a bright-red car with a "Boomer Sooner" horn.

When OU lost to Texas this year, I telephoned immediately and tried to soothe his tortured soul with philosophical words of comfort. Ever so humbly, I suggested that it didn't matter who won or lost, but how the game was played.

And that, perhaps, the Sooners scored a moral victory since the outcome of the game was in doubt right up to the final gun.

Now when it's their turn to ease my suffering, they turn

on me like a pack of wolves. Never was a Texan so mistreated!

Pampa's Devin Cross, who has been District 1-4A's punter of the year the past two seasons, should be punting for a college team next fall.

"Colleges are always looking for young punters," said Harvesters' head coach John Kendall. "Devin is one of the better punters I've ever coached."

Cross averaged 37.8 yards per punt in ten games while kicking eleven extra points and three field goals.

"Devin had to punt into a strong wind three or four games or he would have been over 40 yards per game," said Kendall. "He's a very versatile player. He kicks off and kicks extra points and he can play quarterback."

Bay City, the Class 4A state football champions, was coached by Ron Mills, who graduated from White Deer High School and West Texas State University. He coached at Panhandle, Groom and Canyon.

Bay City went 15-0 this season, defeating Lubbock Estacado, 30-0, in the finals.

Who won the first two Fighting Heart Football Awards ever presented?

Both awards were won by one player. Pete Cooper was the Fighting Heart recipient in 1948 and again in 1949.

A.R. Nooncaster, along with Tom Tipps, were the two Harvester coaches who originated the award.

"Pete was real fine halfback," recalls Nooncaster. "He was fast."

Nooncaster also remembers the courageous play of Oscar Sargent, who won the award in 1951.

"Oscar was blind in one eye," Nooncaster said. "He couldn't play much offense because of it, but he was one whale of a defensive player."

A complete list of Fighting Heart winners hasn't been published in several years.

Here it is now:

- 1948-Pete Cooper; 1949-Pete Cooper; 1950-Buzz Tarpley; 1951-Oscar Sargent; 1952-Lee Fraser; 1953-Travis Taylor; 1954-Johnny Claunch; 1955-Don Babcock; 1956-Robert Langford; 1957-Bill Fraser; 1958-Clayton (Lucky) Dunham; 1959-Buddy Rawls; 1960-Jimmy Storms; 1961-Mike Stewart; 1962-Ricky Goodwin; 1963-Ricky Stewart; 1964-San Williams; 1965-Jimmy Moore; 1966-L.D. Rowden; 1967-Dwight Rogers; 1968-Dan Carlton; 1969-Leslie Weatherly; 1970-DeWayne Glover; 1971-Dale Ammons; 1972-Jesse Hunnicutt; 1973-Ricky Smith; 1974-Chuck Quarles; 1975-Garland McPherson; 1976-Darrell Mitchell; 1977-Terry Angel; 1978-Kerry Adair; 1979-Greg Quarles; 1980-Billy Ward; 1981-Jeff Poole; 1982-Maury Wills; 1983-Ricky Poole.

Former Pampa cager Charles Nelson is red-shirting this season at Texas Tech and has been combining weightlifting with basketball.

Nelson was 6-4, but weighed only 160 pounds when he graduated three years ago from Pampa High. He's now up to a solid 185.

His younger brother, Mike, has been seeing quite a bit of playing time as a freshman for the Red Raiders.

Now that the NFL wildcard games are over, I'm going to make a bold guess on which teams will make it to the Super Bowl.

There's not only going to be an all-California Super Bowl, but an all-Los Angeles Super Bowl. The final score: Raiders 31, Rams 14.

Flashback: Dec. 1970. Pampa defeated Dumas, 84-64, in high school basketball action.

Marsh Gamblin, a 5-11 guard, scored 21 points to lead the Harvesters. Mike Edgar added 17.

Kim McClintock had 24 points for Dumas.

## SWC roundup

# Baylor routed by Illinois State, 65-36

Baylor Coach Jim Haller had never been through anything like it in his life.

Illinois State held Baylor to seven first-half points and routed the Bears 65-36 Tuesday night to advance to the championship round of Pittsburgh's inaugural Golden Triangle against the University of Pittsburgh.

Haller said he has coached in "high school and junior college and I've been the coach here for seven years, but I've never experienced anything like that. I don't have an answer for it."

for the three other Southwest Conference schools in action: Colorado beat Texas Christian 70-65, Texas Tech lost to Arizona 51 to 49 in overtime in the Sun Bowl tournament at El Paso, and South Florida beat Texas A&M 73-47 in the Music City Invitational tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

Baylor made just three of 30 shots from the floor — 10 percent — and one for seven from the foul line in trailing 29-7 at halftime after Illinois State opened up a 20-0 lead at the start of the game.

102-52 loss to Clemson, didn't score until nearly 10 minutes into the game and suffered through scoreless periods of nine and eight minutes in the first half. The Bears, 3-7, ended by making just 15 of 65 shots from the floor.

"I'd just like to apologize to the tournament sponsors for the way we played," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "We had every intention of coming up here and representing our university well. We got pretty good shots, but we just couldn't make them."

In El Paso, Arizona's Eddie Smith scored five of his 19 points in overtime to lead the Wildcats over Tech into tonight's championship game against 16th-ranked Texas-El Paso. Tech will meet No. 15 Michigan in the consolation match.

Arizona guard Steve Kerr sent the game into overtime with a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left in regulation.

Pete Williams contributed 11 points and 13 rebounds for Arizona, 2-7.

Vince Taylor pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds.

Colorado guard Jay Humphries pumped in 30 points, including 21 in the opening half, to lead the Buffaloes, 6-3, over TCU.

The Buffs jumped off to a quick start, leading by as many as 14 points with 15 seconds left in the first half. The Horned Frogs, 7-4, couldn't stem the 6-foot-3 Humphries, who went 8-for-12 and hit 21 first-half points to put CU up 41-29 at the half.

Dennis Nutt led TCU with 22 points.

# Red Raiders lose overtime game

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Eddie Smith scored five of his 19 points in overtime to lift Arizona to a 51-49 victory over Texas Tech in the first round of the Sun Bowl basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Arizona will face host Texas-El Paso, a 72-71 winner over Michigan, in the final Wednesday night. Texas Tech will meet Michigan in the consolation match Wednesday night.

Arizona guard Steve Kerr

sent the game into overtime with a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left in regulation.

Bubba Jennings hit a field goal and a free throw and Phil Wallace made a pair of free throws to give the Red Raiders a 49-44 lead with 3:02 remaining in overtime.

Smith cut the lead to three with a pair of free throws with 2:13 remaining. Kerr cut it to one with a 15-foot baseline shot with 1:25 to go.

The Wildcats took the lead,

50-49, when Smith made a short banker with 53 seconds left.

Pete Williams contributed 11 points and 13 rebounds for Arizona, 2-7.

Jennings paced the Red Raiders, 5-5, with 15 points. Vince Taylor pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds.

Fred Reynolds converted a pair of free throws with six seconds remaining as 16th-ranked UTEP defeated 15th-ranked and previously

unbeaten Michigan.

Reynolds, a junior forward, was fouled intentionally as UTEP held a 70-69 lead. His free throws gave the Miners a 3-point lead.

Wolverine guard Leslie Rockmore closed the scoring with a jumper at the buzzer.

Dave Feitl scored seven of his 13 points in the first half, and UTEP led 37-34 at halftime.

The score remained close

until Feitl, Luster Goodwin and Reynolds hit consecutive baskets to give UTEP a 59-50 lead with 7:46 remaining.

Michigan had a chance to tie the game, but Roy Tarpley missed a free throw with 9 seconds to go, and Reynolds rebounded for the Miners.

Juden Smith contributed 13 points and 7 rebounds for UTEP, 9-0. Kent Lockhart and Goodwin scored 12 points apiece.

## NBA roundup

# Clippers end long losing streak

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Although he was around for only 16 of the San Diego Clippers' near-record 29 road losses in a row, Coach Jim Lynam admitted the streak was bothering him.

"It starts prying on your mind after a while," said Lynam after the Clippers ended a 10½-month string of losses away from home with a 110-95 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night.

"We were very, very aware of it," said Lynam, who is in his first year as a National Basketball Association coach. "It's something you read about all the time. It hinders your ability to play with confidence. It's like you're waiting for something bad to happen."

Forward Terry Cummings and guard Norm Nixon made something good happen against the Rockets by scoring 28 points apiece.

The Clippers, whose last previous road victory was a 112-102 triumph at Golden State on Feb. 17, were three short of the record of 32 consecutive road losses over two seasons by the 1953-54 Washington Bullets.

In other NBA games, it was Indiana 115, Milwaukee 104; Washington 116, New Jersey 106; Detroit 140, Portland 100; Atlanta 112, Dallas 109; Boston 115, San Antonio 100; Chicago 102, New York 96;

Philadelphia 112, Kansas City 109; Utah 111, Golden State 102; and Los Angeles 118, Denver 116.

Houston jumped to an 11-1 lead, but the Clippers fought back for a 27-24 edge at the end of the first quarter as Nixon scored 10 points.

In the second period, Cummings responded with 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds as the Clippers built a 58-42 advantage.

Cummings, who finished with 19 rebounds, called the streak "just one of those things. I think what bothered me was that we had such a good record at home (9-4) and then we go out on the road and have such a bad record. The streak didn't matter that much to me."

San Diego carried a 90-66 bulge into the last period. The Rockets, who got 14 points apiece from Wally Walker and Lewis Lloyd, made up nine points in the fourth quarter, but couldn't get close enough to threaten the Clippers.

Like Cummings, Nixon said the team's 10-20 overall record was more troubling to him than the losing streak on the road.

"Getting the win was the big thing to me," said Nixon, who played on two championship teams with the Los Angeles Lakers. "Losing is the thing that kills me. It works on my mind. It's not that we're losing on the road,

it's that we're losing. We've got to stop losing."

**Jazz 111, Warriors 102**

Utah won at Golden State for its seventh straight victory as Darrell Griffith scored 27 points, including the Jazz' first 11 of the fourth period.

The Warriors, who got 25 points from Joe Barry Carroll, led by seven early in the final period before the Jazz rallied.

Adrian Dantley scored 22 points and Mark Eaton added eight blocked shots for Utah.

**Bulls 102, Knicks 96**

Chicago beat New York at home for its sixth straight victory after a 5-14 start as rookie guard Ennis Whatley scored a season-high 21 points.

Whatley's layup with 8:42 left in the third quarter gave the Bulls their first lead of the game at 58-57, but they never relinquished the lead after they got it. New York, which got 24 points from Ray Williams, was outscored 34-17 in the third period.

**Celtics 115, Spurs 100**

Boston won at San Antonio as Larry Bird scored 38 points to hand the Spurs their fifth straight defeat.

The Celtics, who have won four in a row, held the Spurs to just 40 percent shooting from the field, including 3-of-18 by George Gervin.

**76ers 112, Kings 109**

Philadelphia won in front of a record crowd of 17,000 at

Kansas City on Bobby Jones' three-point play with two seconds left.

**Pacers 115, Bucks 104**

At Indianapolis, Indiana beat Milwaukee for its second straight victory, the first time in more than a year the Pacers won two in a row.

Rookie Steve Stipanovich scored 20 of his team-high 24 points in the first half. Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks with 26 points.

**Lakers 118, Nuggets 116**

Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points, including a six-foot jumper with five seconds left that lifted Los Angeles over Denver after the Lakers had

blown a big lead at home.

Denver trailed by 17 points late in the third quarter before tying the score at 116-116 on Kiki Vandeweghe's three-point play with 1:11 remaining.

## NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press  
AFC Wild Card  
Saturday, Dec. 24  
Seattle 31, Denver 7  
NFC Wild Card  
Monday, Dec. 28  
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17

Conference Semifinals  
Saturday, Dec. 31  
AFC Divisional Playoff  
Seattle at Miami  
NFC Divisional Playoff  
Sunday, Jan. 1  
Detroit at San Francisco  
AFC Divisional Playoff  
Los Angeles Rams at Washington  
NFC Divisional Playoff  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders

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C78X14	31.00	H78x14	38.00
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## PAMPA MALL

Bird scores 38

Celtics down slumping Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The hands of Boston forward Larry Bird sizzled in comparison to the chill that shuddered through the San Antonio offense.

Bird scored in double figures for the 44th time in 45 games, collecting 38 points Tuesday night as the Celtics rolled to their fourth straight win with a 115-100 National Basketball Association win over the Spurs. It was the fifth straight loss for San Antonio.

"We started off good tonight and the shot was going for me so I took it," said Bird. "It seemed like the Spurs were trying to prevent the ball going down low, so I just took my shot."

And while Bird was talking and making his shots, Spurs forward George "Ice" Gervin was as cold as the December deep freeze outside.

Gervin, who led the Spurs with 18 points, hit just one of his 11 shots from the field in the first half and just three of 18 for the game.

"Boston really played super tonight. They just took us out of the game in the first half," said Gervin. "The game was close, 27-35 at the end of the first period,

which saw Bird hit 11 points for the Celtics and Mike Mitchell score eight for San Antonio.

But Kevin McHale, who finished with 20 points, led the Celtics to an 88-74 advantage going into the final period.

"We kept a lot of defensive pressure on the Spurs tonight and tried to give a lot of help on Gervin. We are starting to come up with some big wins on the road," Parish said.

The Spurs shot just 40 percent from the field for the game, compared to 52 percent for Boston.

"They doubled 'Ice' and I tried to penetrate, which seemed to work in the second half. I feel like I need to give more leadership on the floor. I didn't do that tonight," said Spurs guard John Lucas.

The Celtics improved their record to 23-7, while the Spurs dropped to 11-20.

NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press		Golden State		14 17 482 7	
EASTERN CONFERENCE		Phoenix		13 18 448 7	
Atlantic Division		Seattle		12 15 444 7	
W. L. Pct. GB		San Diego		10 20 333 19 1/2	
Philadelphia	21 5 .80	Tuesday's Games			
Boston	22 5 .81	Indiana 115, Milwaukee 104			
New York	17 12 .58	Washington 116, New Jersey 100			
Washington	14 15 .48	Detroit 140, Portland 100			
New Jersey	13 16 .44	Atlanta 112, Dallas 100			
Central Division		Boston 115, San Antonio 100			
Milwaukee	18 12 .57	Chicago 102, New York 90			
Atlanta	15 14 .51	Philadelphia 111, Kansas City 100			
Detroit	14 14 .50	San Diego 118, Houston 83			
Chicago	11 14 .44	Los Angeles 118, Denver 110			
Cleveland	8 21 .27	Utah 111, Golden State 102			
Indiana	7 20 .26	Wednesday's Games			
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Milwaukee at New Jersey			
Midwest Division		Detroit at New York			
Utah	19 10 .65	San Diego at Dallas			
Dallas	15 13 .53	Golden State at Phoenix			
Kansas City	13 16 .45	Utah at Seattle			
Denver	12 18 .40	Thursday's Games			
Houston	11 18 .37	Atlanta at Cleveland			
San Antonio	11 20 .35	Boston at Houston			
Pacific Division		Kansas City at San Antonio			
Los Angeles	19 9 .67	Portland at Chicago			
Portland	21 10 .67	Philadelphia at Denver			



NINE DEGREE GOLF — Faces protected by ski masks and wearing insulated boots, a pair of golfers tuck down their heads against 30 mile per hour winds, driving snow and nine-degree temperatures Tuesday during the 20th annual Christmas Calcutta Golf Tournament in Burlington, Ontario. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports 1983: A year of firsts

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

From the Washington Redskins' Super Bowl championship to Dr. J's title to a boat from Down Under, 1983 was a year of firsts in sports.

In the end, though, the year in sports is likely to be remembered less for heroic athletic exploits than as one of turbulence, transition, even the bizarre:

—Cocaine. Baseball players jailed and football players suspended.

—Steroids. Weightlifters banned.

—Pine tar. The umpires wrong.

—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, fired then retained until March 1984 because a successor can't be found.

—National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien, retired. An immediate successor, top aide David Stern.

—The United States Football League. Football in the spring, another challenge to one of sports' most enduring institutions, the National Football League.

—The NCAA. Under fire for changing one policy, its admission standards for athletes; in court for not changing another, its sole control over televised football.

—Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees arrested in Toronto, charged with cruelty to animals for beating an Exhibition Stadium sea gull with a baseball while warming up between innings. Charges eventually dropped.

—Money and media. For baseball, \$1 billion over six years from ABC and NBC. For football, \$20 million from ABC and ESPN cable that bankrolled the fledgling USFL, providing another option for players that inevitably drove salaries up.

"Sports have become mass entertainment," says Allen Sack, associate professor of sociology at the University of New Haven and a defensive end on Notre Dame's football powers in the mid-1960s.

"Sports are the product of TV, bringing in more money than ever before and creating instant celebrities out of little kids who aren't ready to handle it. They like to mix with jet-setters, and cocaine is the thing you do in the jet set."

"Colleges want the money they can get from having their football teams on television and that makes fights over television revenue inevitable. And it's inevitable

that some owners and administrators will use television to become more prominent than their teams."

With that in mind, ponder 1983's most prominent names.

WINNERS: Rick Dempsey, most valuable player in the World Series, along with Mike Boddicker, Scott MacGregor, Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray. They led the Baltimore Orioles to baseball's world championship over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Joe Theismann and John Riggins, Dave Butz and the Hogs of the Washington offensive line, bulwarks of a Redskin team that won the Super Bowl, then emerged as the dominant force in the NFL this season.

Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who with Irving Fryar, Turner Gill and Lombardi and Outland Award winner Dean Steinkuhler led undefeated Nebraska to the No. 1 college ranking.

Goaltender Billy Smith, who led hockey's New York Islanders to a fourth straight Stanley Cup title in a four-game sweep of the record-setting Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers.

Australia II, the yacht with the revolutionary winged keel that overturned 132 years of U.S. sailing supremacy and made the America's Cup Australia's Cup.

RIISING STARS: Rookies of the year Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox and Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets; the White Sox' pot-bellied 24-game winner, LaMarr Hoyt.

Golf's Hal Sutton, who won player-of-the-year honors and set a money-winning record of \$426,668 in only his second year on the tour, relegating Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player to battle it out in a \$360,000 made-for-television exhibition.

FALLEN STARS: Kansas City Royals Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue, each sentenced to three months in prison for attempting to buy cocaine. Wilson, Aikens, Martin and Los Angeles Dodger Steve Howe, who twice underwent treatment for cocaine addiction, suspended from baseball for a year.

Tony Peters, starting strong safety for the Redskins, who pleaded guilty to drug charges, was placed on probation, then suspended

by the league for two years. Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stenrick of the New Orleans Saints, all suspended for four games for involvement with drugs.

CROSSED STAR: George Brett, a career 300-plus hitter destined to be remembered as much for a two-out, two-run home run that was, then wasn't and then was again in the Royals' 5-4 win over the Yankees.

The umpires said Brett had more than the permissible 18 inches of pine tar on his bat and disallowed the homer, giving the Yankees a 4-3 victory.

American League President Lee MacPhail said the umpires were wrong, that the rule had been misinterpreted.

Over the Yankees' objections, the game was resumed from Brett's home run, and the Royals won, 5-4. Then, in December, the rule was changed. Umpires now must throw out a bat with too much pine tar before the pitch is thrown.

SHIFTING STARS: Herschel Walker, last year's Heisman winner at Georgia, broke precedent by signing with the USFL's New Jersey Generals a year before his college eligibility was up. Marcus Dupree, Walker's heir apparent as king of college running backs, left Oklahoma after a dispute with Coach Barry Switzer and entered the University of Southern Mississippi, ineligible to carry a ball until 1985.

The Walker signing — for a pro football-record \$5 million over three years — had more impact than the USFL season. The pursuit of NFL players by aggressive new owners like Donald Trump of New Jersey and ex-agent Jerry Argovitz of the Houston Gamblers brought de facto free agency to players unable to win it in a nine-week strike in 1982.

Women's top twenty

By The Associated Press  
The nation's top 20 collegiate women's basketball teams (through Dec. 25) as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on votes of 37 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts. Pct.
1	1. Southern Cal (51)	24-1	1.000
2	2. Louisiana Tech (4)	2-0	1.000
3	3. Georgia	8-1	.889
4	4. Long Beach State	6-0	.907
5	5. Maryland	6-1	.857
6	6. Mississippi	6-0	.857
7	7. Louisiana State	6-0	.750
8	8. Texas	5-0	.769
9	9. Kansas State	6-1	.857
10	10. Old Dominion	6-2	.750
11	11. Tennessee	6-4	.600
12	12. Rutgers	7-0	.542
13	13. N. Carolina St.	6-1	.430
14	14. Alabama	9-1	.391
15	15. Auburn	7-2	.250
16	16. Missouri	6-2	.315
17	17. Clemson	7-1	.238
18	18. Virginia	7-0	.188
19	19. Florida	9-0	.000
20	20. Creighton	6-3	.171

Raiders' Hayes makes comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was three years ago that Lester Hayes of the then-Oakland Raiders had one of the finest seasons by a defensive back in National Football League history.

Hayes intercepted 13 passes during the regular season and five more in four playoff games, helping the Raiders earn a wild-card berth in the postseason competition and, eventually, a victory in Super Bowl XV.

A lot has happened to Lester Hayes since then. Not all of it has been positive. However, as evidenced by his second-team All-Pro selection this season and the fact that he will start for the AFC in the Pro Bowl, things are going pretty good.

Perhaps the most memorable thing about Hayes' 1980 season was his

appearance. He covered himself with a gooey, glue-like substance called stickum, and his well-coated image was seen countless times on television sets throughout the country during the playoffs and Super Bowl.

Then came what Hayes now calls "post-Super Bowlitis," when he decided, "I was invincible, the Six-Million Dollar Man, God's gift to cornerbacks."

At the same time, he believes that the NFL was determined to see that he wasn't. The league outlawed stickum, which he said he used to hold onto receivers in the five-yard bump zone rather than the ball itself.

Hayes said he believes it was done because he is black. "For 10 years (former Raiders) Fred Biletnikoff and Mark van Eeghen (both

white) used twice as much as I did and it was never outlawed," he said.

After that, Hayes nearly ate himself out of his place among the NFL's best cornerbacks. During the off-season, he added 32 pounds to his 6-foot frame, ballooning to 238 pounds. He played the 1981 season at 230 pounds and had only three interceptions.

He rededicated himself after that campaign and played at 204 pounds during the strike-shortened 1982 season, the Raiders' first in Los Angeles. The result was an excellent year.

It was more of the same this season. And with the addition of Mike Haynes, who came to the Raiders from the New England Patriots, Los Angeles has one of the NFL's best, if not the best, cornerback tandem.

Hayes turns 29 next Jan. 22, which, coincidentally, is the date of Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa, Fla.

Should the Raiders beat the Pittsburgh Steelers this Sunday and the winner of the Miami-Seattle game on Jan. 8, they will represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

Is Hayes ready? "It is my destiny to spend my birthday intercepting three passes and scoring three touchdowns, a feat no defensive back has ever done," he said. "I will do a 360-degree reverse slam dunk (over the goalpost) after each TD. It's inevitable."

There's nothing like confidence. Asked how he could improve his game, Hayes seemed stuck for an answer. "I'm pretty good," he said. "I've been blessed."



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# News in brief

**BOSTON (AP)** — State officials say there is "no excuse" for the lockout of a teen-ager in zero-degree weather when he arrived back at his foster home after his curfew.

Timothy Lennox, 16, was picked up by police Christmas night crying that "his feet were numb," according to Edward Kennedy, a spokesman for the Department of Youth Services. Lennox was unharmed.

The state has told DARE, Inc., a private agency, to stop placements in the home "until further notice" and has removed another youth from the home, Kennedy said.

Robert M. Hall, DARE executive director, said one agency employee has been suspended pending state and internal investigations.

The foster parent, Ann Crumbly, declined to comment.

**NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP)** — A teen-ager whose stomach was reduced to one-tenth its normal size has lost nearly 90 pounds and says he'll follow doctors' orders and shed another 64 pounds.

"I went this far, I'm going to keep going," William Richardson Jr., 13, said Tuesday at a news conference at Jersey Shore Medical Center.

The boy, who now weighs 230 pounds, had his stomach partitioned with stainless steel staples July 19.

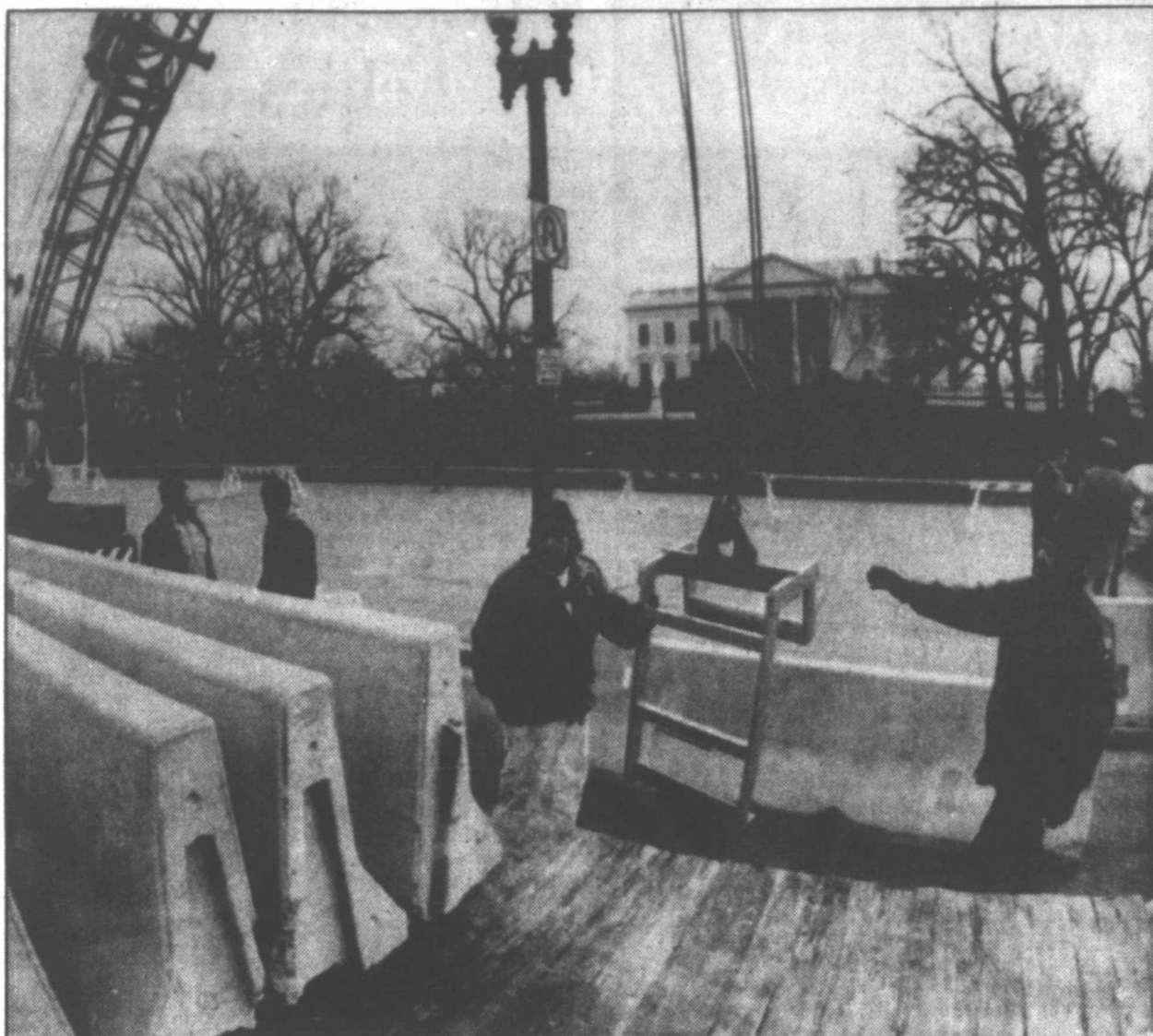
"I feel good about myself," said Richardson, who now lives on about 1,200 calories a day.

**PALMITAL, Brazil (AP)** — Thousands of killer bees attacked patients in a nursing home, killing a 76-year-old woman and injuring 22 other elderly people, according to a Roman Catholic nun at the home.

Sister Fatima Celia said the sudden attack occurred Monday and firemen using flamethrowers and chemical poisons killed the bees Tuesday.

According to Sister Celia, the attack at Palmital, 240 miles northwest of Sao Paulo, resulted from "a clash between the aggressive African killer bee and milder European bees which are bred near our home."

Killer bees are descendants of swarms led by fierce queens from Africa that escaped from scientists studying them in Brazil in 1957. Since then, the bees have been edging north at a rate of up to 300 miles a year.



**WHITE HOUSE PROTECTION**—U.S. Park Service employees put barricades on the sidewalk in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue Tuesday. The barricades are part of an increased security effort in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)



A report by the U.S. Agriculture Department said some scientists believe the killer bees could reach the southern border of the United States by 1990.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — A federal judge has ruled that the imprisonment of civilians by military courts was "absolutely contrary to law" and ordered the release of a man jailed since 1977.

## Indians expanding chili plant

**FABENS, Texas (AP)** — In the past two years, the Tigua Indian Tribe has found real meaning in the adage, "Variety is the spice of life."

In December 1981, the small tribe, which makes its home in the western tip of Texas, looked to vary its business interests by going off the reservation.

The search for a new venture resulted in the establishment of a chili pepper processing plant that annually produces millions of pounds of spices.

Although the Tiguas have yet to see a profit from their endeavor, tribal spokesmen say the business is successful. They hope within a year to sell the spices under the tribe's name and compete with the best-known spice distributors in the country.

"We were looking for something different — something that would help us out financially and something that would give us a variety of interests," tribal superintendent Ray Ramirez said. "This has certainly been unique."

Ramirez said the Tiguas' processing plant, which grinds small, red chili peppers to a fine carmine powder used to season everything from soups to hot dogs, is the only off-reservation Indian business he knows of in the nation.

The tribe operates its processing plant with a farmers' consortium, called Paso-Pak, near Fabens.

The consortium buys peppers from area farmers, cleans and dehydrates them. The Tiguas, under contract with Paso-Pak, reduce the dehydrated peppers into powder and blend it to order.

The powdered peppers are held in cold storage by the tribe until they are needed to fill an order.

Ramirez said all packaging is done at the plant, a long, metal building that houses both the Tiguas' share of the operation and Paso-Pak's facilities.

Paso-Pak sells and markets the chili powder and paprika in 200-pound drums to industrial customers who use the spices in prepared foods, Ramirez said.

But, he said, the tribe "is in the process now of purchasing equipment so that we can go into the process of processing our own spices to sell to grocery stores and restaurants."

Ramirez said breaking into the spice business will be difficult, but predicted, "We'll make it."

"This whole thing was new to us when we started," he said. "It's been a lot of headaches, but also at the same time, it's given the tribe the opportunity to learn more about the business world."

Ramirez said the tribe ventured into the business primarily to provide employment for its 809 members and to finance tribal needs and programs.

The plant, which in 1983 has produced 1.9 million pounds of spices, employs 14 Tiguas, Ramirez said.

"When we go into selling and marketing the spices for ourselves, we'll be able to employ some more, not a whole lot more, but a few," he said.

The Tiguas' plant partially was financed by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grants.

Ramirez said the tribe hopes to begin showing a profit from its processing plant within two years.

## Names in the News

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Fresh from a holiday tour for U.S. troops in Lebanon, Bob Hope says he's willing to do it again next Christmas — but hopes it won't be necessary.

The 80-year-old comedian was greeted Tuesday by cheering military personnel and friends as he stepped off an Air Force plane at a California Air National Guard base in Van Nuys.

"It seems like we just left here a few minutes ago," quipped Hope, who was accompanied by actresses Ann Jillian, Cathy Lee Crosby and Brooke Shields, Miss USA Julie Hayek, singer Vic Damone and comedian George Kirby.

Getting serious, Hope told the crowd, "Of all the tours I've taken over the years, this was the most exciting." The seven-day tour was his first visit to troops overseas in 11 years, and the 31st of his career.

Asked if he would take a show to Lebanon next year, he replied, "I hope we don't have to go again, but if they're there, we'll go."

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Hitched: a Houlihan and a Holahan.

Actress Loretta Swit, who played chief nurse Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the long-running television series "M-A-S-H," has been married to actor Dennis Holahan, and they are honeymooning in Egypt.

It was the first marriage for the 46-year-old Miss Swit, who met her husband-to-be while he was working on an episode of the program about a year ago, said Miss Swit's publicist, Dawn Davis, on Tuesday.

The wedding last Wednesday in suburban Studio City was the second for Holahan, who has a 15-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

He is in the movie "Scarface" and has appeared in television's "Fall Guy" and "Blue Thunder."

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Maury Wills, longtime Dodgers shortstop who was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1962 when he stole a then-record 104 bases, has been arrested for investigation of grand theft.

Wills, 51, was arrested early Tuesday in a stolen Audi 4000 on the Harbor Freeway. A glass vial containing what appeared to be cocaine also was seized, said police Capt. John Sparkenbach, who said a field test on the substance turned out positive.

"We'll have to have a lab test on it, also," he added.

Wills, fired as manager of the Seattle Mariners in 1981, lives in Playa del Rey and described himself as self-employed.

He was freed on \$1,500 bail and is scheduled to appear in court in suburban Compton on Jan. 6, Sparkenbach said.

**VASHON, Wash. (AP)** — Six years after the award-winning movie based on his book "Soldier of Orange" was released, author Erik Hazelhoff says he feels somewhat like a ghost.

Hazelhoff, 66, former aide de camp to the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, wrote his autobiographical opus in 1972 after working as an NBC network vice president, director of Radio Free Europe and president of a telecommunications network.

He says he wrote the book to get off his chest the experiences he had been through during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands in World War II. It was "a stone in the pit of my stomach," that had to be removed, he said.

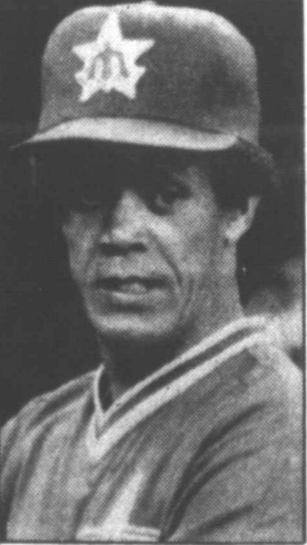
In the movie, which won the 1981 Los Angeles Film Critics Award, Hazelhoff was portrayed by Rutger Hauer.

"When people make a movie in your own surroundings, using your own language, and create a role in your own image, the actor becomes the real thing," Hazelhoff said in a recent interview. "You feel like an apparition who started it all."

A resident of Hawaii, he had come to this Puget Sound island near Seattle to visit a stepdaughter.



LORETTA SWIT



MAURY WILLS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After 10 years in city government, Deputy Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. will be leaving New York and going to college.

The 39-year-old Wagner, whose father was mayor of the city, has taken a teaching post at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Earlier this year Wagner had been Mayor Edward Koch's choice to become city schools chancellor, but was turned down by the state education commissioner — who said he lacked professional education experience.

Koch said Wagner still will head a committee that will study what life in New York City should be like by the year 2000.

Wagner takes the Harvard position at the end of January.

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## Bars fight to remain open on weekends

**NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)** — Bar owners are up in arms about a new state law that is part of a national campaign to discourage drinking and smoking.

The Nuevo Laredo Bar Owners Association is asking a court to extend a temporary injunction that expires Dec. 31 which has stopped the state from forcing them to close on weekends.

The new Tamulipas Law of Alcoholic Beverages was passed in July 1982, but has not been enforced because of a series of legal challenges by border businessmen.

The injunction has been in effect since September. The new law calls for bars to operate from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, but close all day Saturday and Sunday.

## Public Notices

**"NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE"**

"Notice is hereby given that Duncan Insurance Agency whose principal business office is 115 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends on or before January 1, 1984, to become incorporated under the name Duncan Insurance Agency, Inc." DATED November 29, 1983 G-57 Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

**PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frijoles 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon** are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1345 or 665-1388.

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**PAMPA POLICE Officers Association** presents The Ozark Country Jubilee from Branson, Missouri, January 20. For ticket information call 669-2300.

**PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966** meeting December 29, 7:30 p.m. EA Degree, F.C. Exam. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

## Lost and Found

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**SUPERVISED STORAGE** Space for rent. 409 W. Brown (Radcliff Supply Company). Charged only for space used. Deliveries received. Reasonable. 665-1651 from 9-5 weekdays.

**APPL. REPAIR** WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

**RENT OR BUY** White Westinghouse Appliances Sinks, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**JERRY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service.** Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands.** Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

**SNAPPY APPLIANCE SERVICE** Service and Repair Major Brands Buy, Sell, Trade. Cash for repairable appliances. Next door to Snappy Shopper. Call Bob McGinnis, 665-6856.

## AUTO REPAIR

**FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make it right. NO CHARGE.** 120 N. Gray, 665-8419, ask for Scott.

## CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Bessie, 665-5377.

**J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop.** We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction.** Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

**Nail's Custom Woodworking** Yard batz, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 94 W. Foster 665-6121

**Smiles Remodeling Service** Additions, covered porches, garages, panelling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7676.

## GLENN MAXEY

Building - Remodeling. 665-3443

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry.** No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

## A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

For any type of new concrete construction. Basements, building floors, drive-ways, etc. Free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2465 - 665-1015.

## CARPET SERVICE

**T'S CARPETS** Full line of carpeting. 1428 N. Hobart - 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET CENTER** 310 W. Foster 665-3179 Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

## INSULATION

**Frontier Insulation** Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

## TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS

Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## LAWN MOWER SER.

**PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair.** Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

**West Side Lawn Mower Shop** Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0610, 665-3558

## PAINTING

**COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE** 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa **DAVID OR JOE HUNTER** 665-2903 - 669-7885

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling.** 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

**PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-0840 or 669-2215.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting.** Bed and tape. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

**DITCHING** DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6892.

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.** Harold Baston, 665-5882.

**Plowing, Yard Work** TOPSOIL, LEVELING, Driveway Material. Debris hauled. 669-6119.

**Cash in... with classified!**

take advantage of classified's twin opportunities to fight high costs. First, shop classified for bargains to save money. Second, advertise unwanted items in classified to earn money.

**ONE DAY ONLY \$2.25 UP TO 15 WORDS**

**CLASSIFIED READER DEADLINES**

5:00 P.M. Day Before Insertion  
2:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's Paper

(Due to our computerized systems changes or cancellations cannot be made after deadline until the ad is published one day.)

**CLASSIFIED READER RATES**

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	One Month
15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

(For more information call 669-2525 ask for the classifieds)

**WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE**

To determine the cost of your ad, put each word in space provided.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21

PUBLISH FOR ... DAY(S) BEGINNING ...

ENCLOSED: CHECK ... MONEY ORDER (CHECK ONE)

NAME .....

PHONE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE .....

ZIP .....

**The Pampa News**

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS  
P.O. BOX 2198  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-2198

# CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

# CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

**CLASSIFIED READER'S**

One Day Only	\$2.25	Up to 15 Words
1 Day	15	2.25
2 Days	16-20	3.00
3 Days	21-25	3.75
7 Days	26-30	4.50
One Month	31-35	5.25
1 Day	4.08	5.44
2 Days	5.67	7.56
3 Days	6.80	9.45
7 Days	8.16	11.34
One Month	9.52	13.23
25.50	15.40	25.50
42.50	19.25	42.50
31.00	23.10	31.00
59.50	26.95	59.50

**LINE ADS**

For Monday—Friday's Editions 4:30 p.m. Day Prior To Insertion

For Sunday's Edition 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

**DISPLAY (BOX) ADS**

For Tuesday—Sunday's Edition 10:00 a.m. Day Prior To Insertion

For Monday's Edition 2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

## Plumbing & Heating

**SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**PHLEPS PLUMBING**  
 Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

**BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE**  
 Plumbing and Carpentry  
 Free Estimates 665-8603

**WEBBS PLUMBING** - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

**ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter** - 100 foot cable sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

**TIM THORNBURG Plumbing**. New and repair. Call 665-3683.

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY**  
 Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

**LANDSCAPING**

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE**: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**THE GARDEN ARTISAN**  
 Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

## Goosemyer



## Garage Sales

**Garage Sales**  
 LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Kiwanis Rummage Sale  
 219 W. Brown  
 Open Thursday and Friday

## FURNISHED APTS.

**GOOD ROOMS**, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

## UNFURN. HOUSE

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished house in good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

**LARGE REDECORATED**, on bedroom, duplex. Garage, appliances, shaded patio. \$225. 406 Somerville. 665-0189.

**THREE BEDROOM** Unfurnished trailer house for rent. 665-2383.

**2 BEDROOM** at 204 Tignor. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garage, fenced back yard. Call 665-8878 or 665-6116.

**911 N. Somerville**. Reduced rent \$425. 2 or 3 bedroom, double garage, full basement. Call 669-7885.

**FOR RENT** - Two bedroom - utility room, newly redecorated, close to school. No pets. 665-4578.

**TWO BEDROOM**, utility, carpet, wall heater, attached garage. No pets. \$225. 505 Davis 665-6604.

## LOTS

**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
 Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

**SIX ACRES** for sale 4 1/2 miles west. Call 665-8771 after 5:00 p.m.

## MOBILE HOMES

**REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT!**  
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonry siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

**1977 REDMAN** New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff "buys". 665-2155.

**FOR SALE** - By Owner 1976 Centurian, mobile home 14x70 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 405 Roberta. Call 665-8729.

**FOR SALE**: 14x80 Lancer on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

**IN COUNTRY**, 1980 double wide, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5,000 sq. ft. Assume 12 percent loan 669-6020.

## TRUCKS

**1979 FORD** Supercab 250, 460 automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette with booster, new radials with mag wheels. Very clean. Call 826-3072 or 826-3335.

**1977 CHEVY** 26 pickup, 4 1/2 speed, 8 cylinder with fiberglass topper \$400. 1972 Dodge 600 truck, 5 speed, \$200. One horse trailer \$250. 779-2781.

**1980 GMC** 3/4 ton Sierra Grande, 4 wheel drive, 54,000 miles, factory air and power. 665-3160.

**1978 FORD** XLT Supercab, long bed. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette with booster, new radials with mag wheels. 78,000 miles. \$3600 or best offer. 665-1101.

## RADIO AND TEL.

**DON'S T.V. Service**  
 We service all brands.  
 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**Zenith and Magnavox**  
 Sales and Service

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
 Coronado Center 669-3121

**RENT TO OWN**  
 "We Make It Easy To Own"  
 TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture  
 NO CREDIT CHECK!  
**SHOWTIME RENTALS**  
 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

**CURTIS MATHES**  
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos,  
 Sales, Rentals, Movies,  
 2211 Ferryton Pkwy. 665-6504

**TELEVISION - STEREO SERVICE**  
 Call Wayne Hepler  
 1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207

## Good to Eat

**TENDER FED** Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

## MUSICAL INST.

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
 Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
 Coronado Center 669-3121

**RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO**  
 ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN  
**TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**HENSON'S GUITARS** and Amps.  
 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

## Feed and Seed

**KANSAS PLANT** Hills - Prairie Hay and alfalfa hay. Call 316-221-2556 or 316-438-2878.

**HORSE HAY** for sale. \$3.25 per bale. Call 669-7913.

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

## COMMERCIAL PROP.

**40x80 BUILDING** for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

**NEED 6,000** Square foot building for a K-bob's Restaurant - Lease with option. 806-373-0726, David Wilson.

## Autos for Sale

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
 BUY-SELL-TRADE  
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

**CILBERSON-STOWERS**  
 Chevrolet Inc.  
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
 Late Model Used Cars  
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
 865 W. Foster 669-9061

Open Saturdays  
**BILL M. DERR**  
**B&B AUTO CO.**  
 400 W. Foster 665-3374.

**FARMER AUTO CO.**  
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

**LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES**  
 Used Cars and Pick-ups  
 623 W. Foster 665-1514

**JIM McBRIDEN MOTORS**  
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES**  
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!  
 Low Interest!

**TRIM-PLAINS**  
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth  
 225 Price Road 669-7466

**KARINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA**  
 601 W. Foster 665-6800

**CARS THAT RUN** - \$200 up. Also better cars as low as \$200 down and \$25 week to employed people. 300 S. Starkweather. 665-6116.

**FOR SALE** - 1982 Bronco Lariat. Loaded. 21,000 actual miles. Call 669-2156.

**1978 CHEVY** Malibu Classic. Call After 6:00 665-8687.

**CORVETTE LIMITED EDITION**  
 1978 25th Silver Anniversary model coupe, custom stereo system, 18,000 miles, 1-82 engine, has been blue printed and balanced. \$9650. ONE of a kind! 665-0715.

## TRAILERS

**FOR RENT** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

## ROOFING

**SAVE MONEY** Local business. Free roof check, estimate, winter rates. Guaranteed. 669-9686.

## HOUSEHOLD

**Graham Furniture**  
 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S**  
 Furniture & Carpet  
 The Company To Have In Your Home  
 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**2ND TIME** Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

**Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques**  
 Lowest Prices In Town  
 Buy-Sell-Trade  
 Financing Available  
 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

**RENT OR LEASE**  
 Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING**  
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**JOHNSON WAREHOUSE**  
 854 W. Foster 665-8694

**DISCOUNT PRICES** on new Kirby's. Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

**Water Bedroom**  
 Coronado Center  
 665-1827

**RENT TO OWN**  
 "We Make It Easy To Own"  
 TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture  
 NO CREDIT CHECK!  
**SHOWTIME RENTALS**  
 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

**RENT OR BUY**  
 White Westinghouse Appliances  
 Stoves, Freezers, Washers,  
 Dryers, Refrigerators  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING**  
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**WATERBED SALE**  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING**  
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**CHATEAU FURNITURE**  
 Credit Terms Free Delivery  
 523 W. Foster 665-7509

## LIVESTOCK

**PROMPT DEAD** stock removal every seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

## UNFURN. APT.

**Gwendolen Plaza Apartments**  
 Adults living. No pets  
 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

**ONE BEDROOM** upstairs apartment. \$175 month, \$150 deposit. Bill Smith, 500 N. Warren. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis 665-3458 or 669-6854

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished Dogwood apartment. Gas and water paid. Call 669-9817 or 669-3387.

**EXTRA CLEAN** unfurnished one bedroom, near Sr. Citizens Center. Stove-refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-7500 or 665-5900.

**TWO BEDROOM** - Washer and dryer hookups. Good location. Utilities paid. No children or pets. 665-0237.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
 717 W. Foster  
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
 Builders

**WILL BUY** Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

**MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR**  
 Member of "M.L.S."  
 James Braxton - 665-2150  
 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112  
 Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

**NEW THREE** bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

**NEW IN TOWN?**  
 Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

**ONE BEDROOM** - Carpeted and paneled. Appliances (furniture and drapes stay). Only \$9,500. 665-4406.

**BY OWNER** - Quality three bedroom, 3 bath home with tree, closets, many extras. 2329 Aspen. Shown by appointment. 665-4708.

**FOR SALE** in Lefors: 4 bedroom home on corner lot. Near school. Priced below appraised value. 665-1006.

**BRICK - CORNER** lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Many extras, Lynn Street. 669-7764.

**2 BEDROOM**, double garage, concrete cellar. Total move-in \$1300, \$310 per month. 345 Miami. 665-4842.

**EXTRA LARGE LOT** - Right outside of city limits. Utilities available. Thea Thompson. 669-2027 Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**BY OWNER** - Three bedroom, two bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, pantry, built-in microwave, walk-in closets. 665-5877.

**PRICE SLASHED**  
 1941 N. Nelson, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den wood-burning fireplace, built-in gun cabinets, bookcase, washer and dryer, attached garage with garage door opener, new water lines. M.L.S. 340 Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

## Out of Town Property

**2 LOTS** on Falcon Lake plus 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, covered carport and deck, storage building. Box 429, Zapata, Texas, 78076. (512) 765-5754.

## REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
 1019 ALCOCK  
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**  
 665-6647 or 665-2736

## USED TIRES

**Firestone** - We won't be beaten. Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

**CENTRAL TIRE Works** - Mud and snow retreads, used tires, flats, section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 669-5781.

**USED TIRES**  
 \$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.

**CLINGMAN TIRE INC.**  
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

## SEWING

**RODEN'S Fabric Shop** - 312 S. Cuyler. Large selection polyester knits, cottons, upholstery (vinyl and velour).

## COINS

**BUY AND Sell** gold and silver coins. Coins and Kives. Pampa Mall.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black Susie Reed, 665-4184.

**AKC POMERANIAN Puppies** and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

**K-9 ACRES**, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

**GROOMING - TANGLED** dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Aulic, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING** - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

**GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE**  
 669-9585

**AKC DOBERMAN Puppies**, 8 weeks old. Call 665-4872 or 665-6878.

**6 WEEK** old white standard poodle puppies for sale. 669-9585.

## FURN. HOUSE

**ONE AND Two** bedroom trailers. \$140 to \$200 weekly, \$37 to \$52.50 weekly. Deposit required. Water paid. 665-6536.

**2 BEDROOM** trailer in Pampa. \$250.00 a month, plus \$100 deposit. Call Mobeette, 665-2761.

**INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED** or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

**2 BEDROOM**, 514 Yeager. \$250 month or \$125 every 2 weeks. Call 665-8878 or 665-6116.

**EXTRA NICE** - Large 1 bedroom. New carpet, no pets. \$200. 433 Wynne. 665-8225 or 665-6604.

## TRAILER PARKS

**NEW TRAILER** Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 649-2466.

**TUMBLEDWEE ACRES**  
 Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.  
 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call 665-2383.

**RED DEER VILLA**  
 Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montagu  
 669-6649 or 665-6633

## MOBILE HOMES

**WE TREAT** your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

**PICKUP PAYMENTS** of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

**DEALER REPO!**  
**3 BEDROOM**  
 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$272.70 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE.

**QUALITY AFFORDABLE**  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
 Hwy 60 West, Pampa Tx.  
 665-0715

## TRUCKS

**1974 GLASTON**, 18 foot, 140 Mercury. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319.

**1978 17 Foot** Glaston - 70 horse Johnson. Completely rigged out. All the amenities. Used very little, like new! \$6285.

**BILL M. DERR**  
**B&B AUTO CO.**  
 400 W. Foster 665-3374

**SCRAP METAL**  
 BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP  
 New and Used Hub Caps C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage  
 818 W. Foster 665-8251

## BOATS AND ACC.

**OGDEN & SON**  
 501 W. Foster 665-9444

## HELP WANTED

**PROCESS MAIL** at Home! \$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - Self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I., 687, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 33945.

**We hope you're having an Avon Christmas!**  
 665-8507

**MANAGER** FOR transmission shop, experience necessary. Good pay. Apply in person, Tri State Transmission, 125 N. Somerville.

**WAITRESSES** and bartenders. Full or part time. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster after 4 p.m.

**EXPERIENCE TAX PREPARERS WANTED**  
 Hourly rates and bonus plan. Full or part time. **BENEFICIAL INCOME TAX SERVICE**, 665-9477 today. Equal Opportunity Employer. F-M

**NOW HIRING**  
 Canvasers to help update local city directory. **NO SELLING, NO EXPERIENCE**. \$1.35 per hour guaranteed plus bonus incentive. Part-time and full time needed. Inquire at Direct Office of R.L. Polk and Company, 406 W. Kingsmill, Room 222, Hughes Building 3-5 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Friday. Inside work and permanent will be available for those who qualify. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

**EXPERIENCED** CASED hole operator, should be capable of running all cased hole logs and related jobs. Also, managing and selling in Perryton area. Salary plus commission. Send resume P.O. Box 1746, Woodward, Oklahoma. 73802.

**EARN MONEY** at Home!! Potentially. Hundreds of dollars per week. Details: Rush self addressed, stamped envelope to CRI, Department A, P.O. Box 1021, Borger, Texas, 79008 - 1021.

**NOW HIRING**  
 Offshore Oil Drilling Overseas and Domestic. Will train. \$35,000 - \$50,000 plus possible. Call Petroleum Services at 1-312-920-9675 extension 1891. Also open evenings.

## ANTIQUES

**ANTI-K-DEN**: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2526.

**GILES CABINET** Shop and Antiques  
 800 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379, Lay-a-ways.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

**GAY'S CAKE** and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

**CHIMNEY FIRES** can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

**OLYMPIC SIZE**, Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

**CANCER EXPENSE**, Medicare Coverage part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Rural and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

**HELP YOUR Business!** Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

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**B&B FIREWOOD**, Oak \$120. Locust 110 cord. 665-6609 or 665-3534 after 5 p.m.

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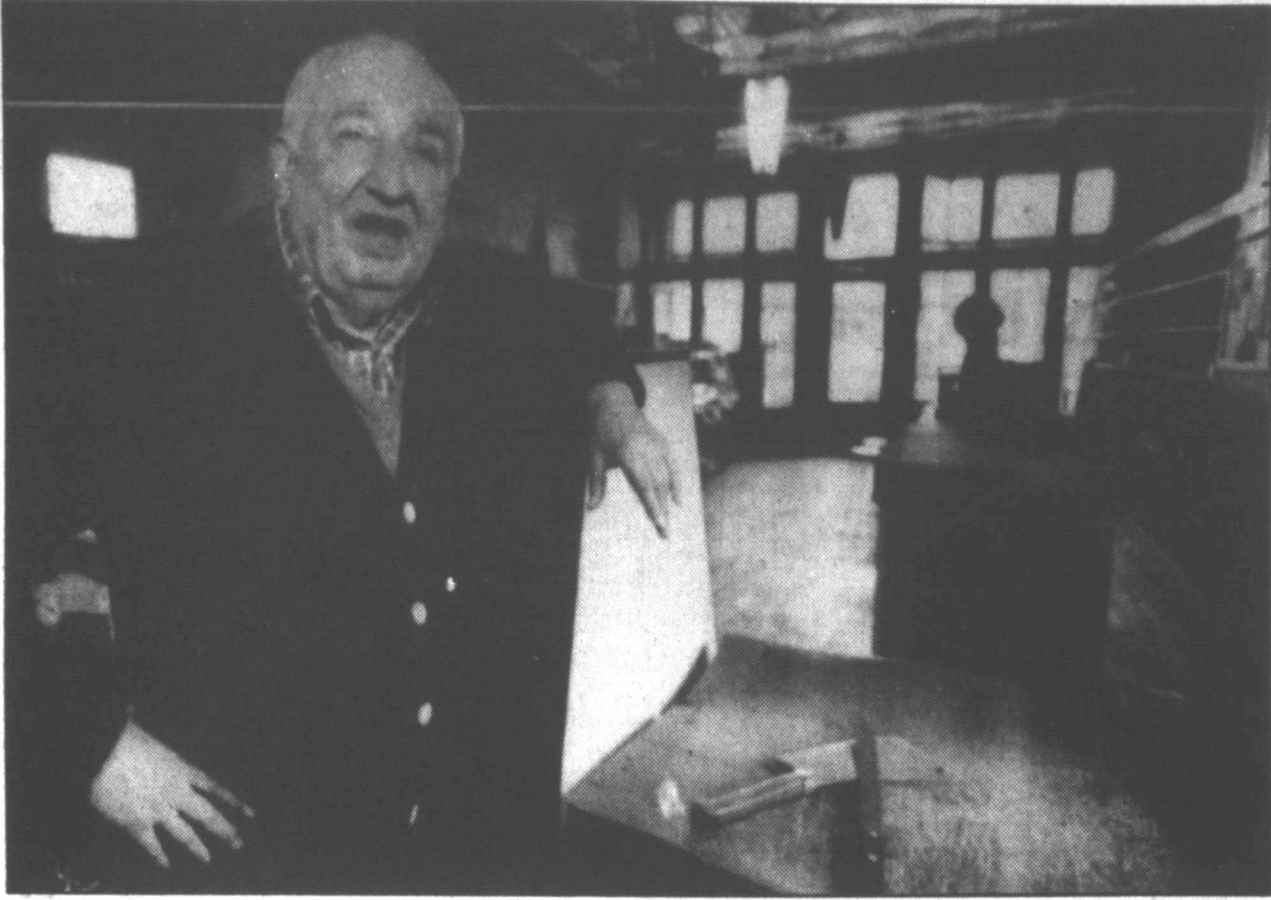
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**LIVELIHOOD AT STAKE**—Frank Benko, 74, discusses the connection between his grocery store business and the steel industry Tuesday inside his shop near U.S. Steel's South Works plant in Chicago. Earlier U.S. Steel

announced that operations at the plant, once the world's third largest, would be reduced. The store, which once made \$75,000 a year, netted \$8,500 last year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Company announcement rings doom for South Works era

CHICAGO (AP) — The cranes and buildings at U.S. Steel Corp.'s South Works lay dormant under a shroud of snow, as if to express the thin hope that the "big, dirty place which people loved" will see another spring.

The company announced Tuesday in Pittsburgh that the plant — once the world's third largest — will be mostly shut down by April 1984, prompting the layoff of another 200 to 300 workers from the current workforce of about 1,150, less than one-tenth the post-war peak of 15,000.

Hopes for construction of a new \$225 million rail mill that might have revitalized the South Works were dashed Tuesday with the announcement.

It was seen as another chime in a slow, agonizing death knell for what was once one of Chicago's most robust industrial giants.

Founded in 1880 on the shore of Lake Michigan at the southern tip of the city, the South Works drew waves of Irish, Swedes and Germans. Later came English, Scots, French Canadians, Poles, Slavs and still later, Mexicans and blacks.

"It was the heart and soul of the neighborhood and put bread and butter on people's tables," Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak said recently, as he recalled the neighborhood where his father ran a tavern popular with mill workers.

"It was a big, dirty place which people loved," said Vrdolyak, whose ward encompasses the mill. "It was stability and a future."

A city within a city, the South Works community had its own police force, fire department, hospital, restaurants, power plants, telephone, post office and even school systems. The plant's railway system was 135 miles long. At its peak, it could produce and ship 5.5 million tons of steel annually.

But in the late 1960s signs of decline began to appear. And by the spring of 1980 the workforce had been whittled to 3,500. In early 1982, U.S. Steel laid off nearly two-thirds of its remaining employees.

The rail mill construction, which the company said would create at least 1,000 jobs, was put on hold.

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan pledges to fight the decision to abandon the rail mill, but workers express pessimism.

"I'd be scared to say the plant will still be open in a year," said Noah Robinson, a saw sharpener for 13 years at the South Works.

"It will be rough on a lot of people if they close the mills — not just workers but business people," Robinson added.

Frank Benko, a grocer born in the shadow of the mill 74 years ago, said he and his relatives have depended on the plant for their livelihood. Benko has sold to steelworkers for as long as he can remember.

"My parents had this store," he said, as he walked past sparsely stocked shelves. "I grew up here."

"I tell my sister, 'We just have to hang on — we're not going to give up,'" he said, adding they count on the patronage of retirees.

One of them is Frank Gonzales, 64, who retired on a disability pension in 1978 after a 33-year career at the South Works.

Despite the hernia he blames on his work in the mill buildings that have become ghosts behind his house, Gonzales said he looks back on the way of life that was the South Works and is satisfied.

"If I would live all over again, I would do the same thing," he said. "I would go right back to the company."

## Steel firm cuts 15,400 jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s plan to do away with 15,400 jobs at 73 plants proves "the futility" of union concessions to save jobs, an angry labor leader said, but the company called its action "unavoidable."

David Roderick, chairman of the nation's biggest steelmaker, announced Tuesday that six plants in the Northeast will be closed, probably by April 1984, and others, including the big South Works near Chicago, will be mostly shut down.

The reductions will save U.S. Steel about \$650 million in after-tax writeoffs and will likely boost earnings next year by \$180 million to \$200 million, Roderick said after the company's annual meeting.

"Everybody must be competitive. And if any of us fail to do that, any facility is in jeopardy," Roderick said.

But some union members accused the company of betraying workers, especially after the United Steelworkers Union agreed to a package of givebacks in their latest contract in March.

"It just seemed to whet their appetite. It wasn't enough," said Jerry Guido, president of Local 2670 in Trenton, N.J.

Roderick said the cuts were prompted by high labor costs and by competition from Third World steelmakers, such as Brazil and South Korea. He called the reductions "unavoidable in light of global economic and market conditions." U.S. Steel lost \$487 million in the first three quarters of this year.

The plants to be closed are Cuyahoga near Cleveland; Ambridge, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Shiffler in Lawrenceville, Pa.; Elmira, N.Y.; and Trenton, N.J.

After the announcement, U.S. Steel stock rose five-eighths of a point to 29 1/2 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company had warned of the closings Dec. 7 and said then some jobs could be saved through cost-saving measures at individual plants.

But the union, having negotiated an estimated \$3 billion worth of concessions over 3 1/2 years, accused steel companies of provoking "job wars" between individual locals and adopted a policy against any additional givebacks.

"No further proof of the futility and foolishness of a policy of concession bargaining need be offered than today's announcement," said union treasurer Frank McKee, who is

running against acting President Lynn Williams for the presidency left vacant by the death of longtime USW leader Lloyd McBride.

Williams, at a news conference, called on the federal government to protect steel companies against foreign imports.

"Today's decision by U.S. Steel only adds to the urgency of what our union has been fighting for, and that is to take such decisions away from corporate boards and put them into the realm of national industrial policies," he said.

Roderick said about 2,400 of the projected lost jobs could still be saved through limited concessions by individual locals, as allowed in the agreement the USW negotiated last March with seven steelmakers.

"People that don't really understand the economic pressures that are out there in the marketplace are the people that, long-term, are not going to be working in the steel industry," Roderick said.

The company said the closings would eliminate the jobs of 4,590 active and 10,896 already laid-off employees in steel, mining and chemicals businesses in 13 states. In steel, 3,607 active and 7,477 inactive workers will be affected.

The job losses will total about 90 at Johnstown, Pa.; nearly 770 at a fabrication plant in Ambridge, Pa.; about 500 at the Cuyahoga Works near Cleveland; 250 at the fabrication plant in Elmira, N.Y.; 190 in fabrication at the Shiffler plant in Pennsylvania; and 50 in wire rope production at Trenton, N.J.

In cutbacks, the largest job losses include about 2,500 at the Gary Works in Gary, Ind.; 3,100 at the South Works in South Chicago, Ill.; and 3,800 in seven plants near Pittsburgh, Roderick said.

"This town's had it without the mill," said contractor Tom Kaynor in McKeesport, Pa., where U.S. Steel will close a blast furnace, two blooming mills and various shops at its National Works.

The company said the closings will reduce its steel-making capacity to 26 million tons a year from 31 million tons. It also said it would not import semi-finished steel from Britain under a proposal which would have upgraded the Fairless Works outside Philadelphia.

Roderick said 1,600 employees will be called back to work with the reactivation of steelmaking and flat rolling operations at the Fairfield Works near Birmingham, Ala.

## Ailing Andropov absent again

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov was absent today as the Soviet parliament convened to ratify decisions of the Communist Party Central Committee, which met this week without the ailing leader.

The opening of the Supreme Soviet's biannual session was the fourth major Soviet official function missed by Andropov since he last appeared in public 132 days ago.

The Kremlin insists Andropov is not seriously ill, but his absence from the important events clearly indicates his condition is poor.

Andropov holds the dual titles of president and general secretary of the Communist Party, and was virtually required by protocol to be on hand for the Supreme Soviet meeting.

Since he is head of the party, his absence from its policy setting committee's winter session Monday and Tuesday was likewise believed to be unprecedented.

He has not been seen in public since Aug. 18, when he met a group of U.S. senators in Moscow, but the Kremlin has made a strong effort to maintain his image as leader of the party and government.

The parliamentary session was opened by Alexei P. Shitikov, chairman of the Soviet of Unions, one of two houses of the Supreme Soviet.

The official news agency Tass said the 1,500-plus legislators would "review the draft state plan for socio-economic development and the draft state budget of the U.S.S.R. for

1984." Andropov has pressed consistently for economic reform, including stricter labor discipline and decentralized management, since he took office 13 months ago after the death of predecessor Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Washington Post today reported U.S. government and medical officials believe Andropov has been on repeated dialysis for a serious kidney disease since last summer. Citing unidentified sources, the newspaper said the U.S. officials believe the Soviet leader is still able to function well mentally and keep control of the government.

At the parliament meeting, Nikolai K. Baibakov, chairman of the state planning committee, reviewed the Soviet Union's economic performance in 1983 and gave a rundown on the budget and state plan for next year.

Baibakov said Soviet oil production was 616.3 million tons in 1983 — 2.7 million tons below target. The 1984 target, he said, called for extraction of 624 million tons, an increase of about 1.2 percent.

He criticized ministries which he said failed to meet targets of introducing new technology. He complained of increased production costs and a lag in production of consumer goods.

Baibakov also attacked the United States, criticizing "the aggressive policy of the current U.S. administration and its unprecedented arms race which it attempts to impose on all peace-loving nations."

## 25 years after Cuban revolution

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — The Havana city museum features a "rubbish bin of history," a junk pile of Coca-Cola bottles, a Shell gasoline sign, the busts of old Cuban dictators. This, the guide explains, is the debris of yesterday's "Western imperialism."

A glance out the window finds the debris of today — crumbling tenements of Old Havana, collapsing from years of neglect as Cuban communism struggles through economic crises.

A quarter-century after Fidel Castro's rebels seized power on Jan. 1, 1959 and ended generations of corrupt dictatorships and U.S. domination, Cuba is an island of shortage and revolutionary spirit, of fear and economic uncertainty.

It is a place where a decent education is guaranteed but decent housing is scarce, where food is rationed but good health care is widely available, where national pride is powerful but Soviet aid indispensable, where political life is minutely organized, but political debate is dead.

Above all, perhaps, Cuba is a place where the individual feels economically secure, even as the economy as a whole teeters on a narrow base.

This was a common denominator among ordinary Cubans questioned by a visiting American journalist. Retired mechanic Roberto Gonzalez put it this way:

"The revolution is marvelous. Now we are all poor together."

Work, food, school and medicine are not the only guarantees. Also guaranteed: a tightly controlled one-party state under President Castro's unchallengeable Communists.

During a recent eight-day stay, the journalist found a few Cubans who nervously whispered about political repression. But Castro's staunchest opponents left long ago, joining the 1-million-strong Cuban exile community, and support for the regime appears strong, especially among young Cubans, educated as Marxist-Leninists.

Cuba's youth — half the island's 10 million people were born after 1956 — may be a source of political strength for Castro, but creating jobs for this revolutionary "baby boom" generation is one of his economic headaches.

The biggest headache, however, is Cuba's heavy dependence on exporting sugar to pay its way in the world.

World sugar prices swing wildly — from an average 29 cents a pound in 1980, for example, to below 10 cents in 1983 — and dry up the Cuban treasury, forcing ever-new austerities and requiring massive Soviet aid packages, now totaling an estimated \$4 billion a year.

For the common citizen, this translates into shortages of food, other consumer goods and housing.

The ration system assures each Cuban he can buy three-quarters of a pound of beef every nine days, at 81 cents a pound.

Aurelio Miro, 69, standing in line with a dozen other people outside a butcher shop, said he eats meat only two or three times a week.

## Survive avalanche fall

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — A couple and their 11-year-old granddaughter suffered only "a few little cuts" when their station wagon tumbled 1,000 feet from a mountain pass after being slammed by an avalanche.

"I just closed my eyes and thought it was the end," said 64-year-old Charlotte Julian, who crawled through deep snow after the fall to summon help.

Mrs. Julian, of Mancos, Colo., was riding in a vehicle driven by her husband, Jack, 52, along with their granddaughter, 11-year-old Megan Ryall of Lincoln, Neb., when the avalanche struck Tuesday.

Mrs. Julian said they came through the fall with only "a few little cuts" from broken window glass on the passenger side.

"Of course I'd like more, but at least this much is guaranteed," he said.

Rationing also covers such other staples as rice, sugar and milk, clothing and shoes, appliances and gasoline.

Miro's pension, equivalent to \$106 a month, is not enough to buy additional, ration-free pork or chicken at a state-run "parallel market," at a price of \$2.38 a pound, or at a "peasant market," where Cuba's few remaining private farmers sell limited produce at still higher prices — 58 cents for a single banana, for example.

But even those with more money — Cuban wages range from about \$100 a month to about \$500 — often must hunt for quality goods.

In Havana's Cathedral Plaza one recent Saturday, scores of women pushed and shoved to reach a makeshift stand for a chance to buy one of a few pairs of "homemade" shoes for \$40. In the ration stores, they can buy only one pair of shoes per year.

The housing shortage developed because of a lack of wood, cement and other building materials, and because of the post-revolution collapse of the private construction industry.

It has reshaped Cuban life. Newlywed couples rarely find their own apartments and must live with parents. Workers sent to other parts of Cuba must crowd into spartan hostels.

In historic Havana's teeming central streets, thousands of city residents still live in 18th-century buildings that, mildewed and cracking, lean against support scaffolds. Some have already collapsed.

The 1981-85 economic plan calls for building 200,000 new housing units. But Cuban officials report gloomily that only 60,000 have been constructed in the plan's first three years.

Despite its economic shortcomings, Cuba's successes are obvious.

Drab Havana no longer has the life or flair of a Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires. But neither does it have the squalid shantytowns. Swarms of ragged children do not beg in Havana's streets, as in Mexico City. And although the poorest Cuban eats meat only half the time, untold millions of other Latin Americans never taste it at all.

Cuba today claims — and few dispute it — that it has nine times as many teachers as before the revolution. It also claims it has no major drug-addiction or alcoholism problems. Average life expectancy has reached 72 years of age, on a par with the United States, according to government figures.

These advances are spearheaded by a highly centralized and often oppressive bureaucracy.

If a pregnant woman ignores a checkup appointment, or a child is truant from school, the family will hear from the local Committee for the Defense of the Revolution, a kind of revolutionary block association.

The "CDRs" are the grass roots of a system that reaches up to the Communist Party elite and the National Assembly, which was established in 1976 under a new "People's Power" constitution.

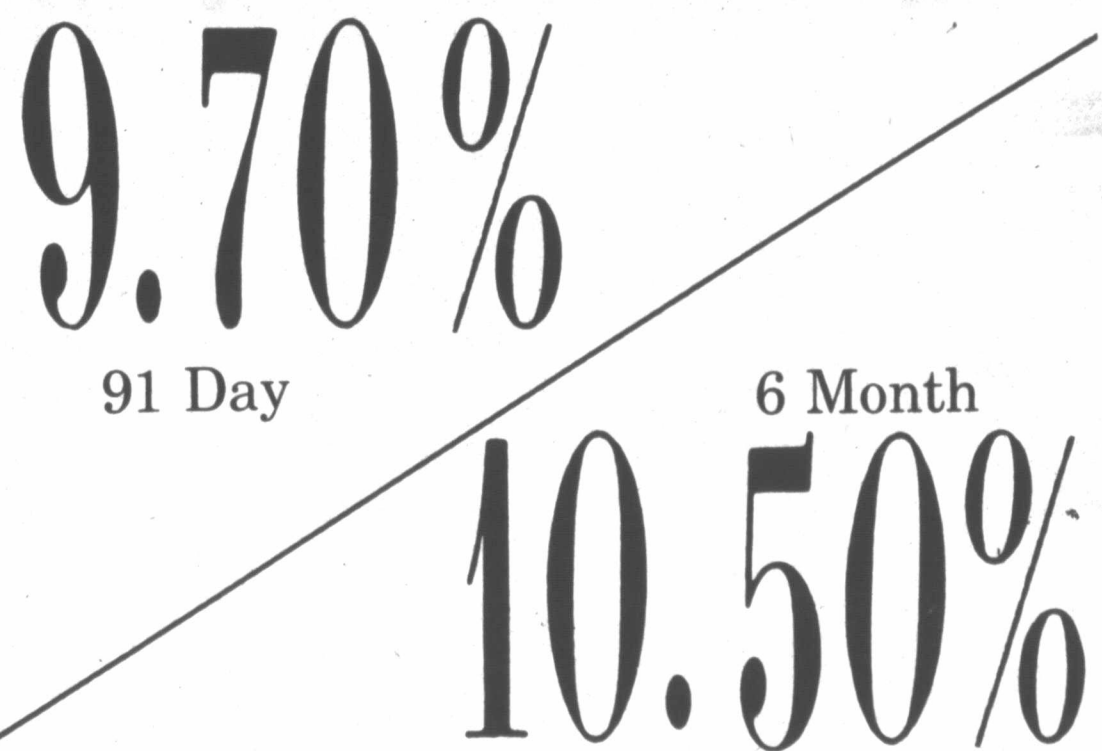
The assembly meets only four days a year, when with little question it adopts bills presented by Castro's Cabinet.

It is elected by local assemblies whose members are chosen in direct popular elections. But campaigning on political issues is forbidden.

Public debate has been extinguished in other ways as well. The newspapers and broadcast stations are voices of the government and party. The only independent institution is the Roman Catholic Church, and its activities are sharply restricted.

Outside estimates of the number of political prisoners remaining in Cuban jails, many from the 1960s, range from 300 to 1,000.

Anti-Castro Cuban exile leaders retort that all of the Communists' schools and hospitals do not justify their monolithic political system.



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