



FORECAST - Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Tonight's low, mid 20s with light and variable winds. Tuesday's high near 50. Sunday's high, 39; overnight low, 25.

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Rebs bomb El Salvador's main bridge

MERCEDES UMANA, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels destroyed El Salvador's most important bridge, part of the main Pan-American Highway through Central America, in their second major blow to the armed forces in three days.

Armed forces spokesman in the capital of San Salvador and the rebel high command said guerrillas Sunday dynamited the Cuscatlan Bridge as many of the 200 U.S.-trained soldiers guarding the steel span were celebrating New Year's Day. The 1,500-foot bridge was 60 miles east of the capital.

Soldiers guarding the bridge denied it was dynamited. They told The Associated Press two cannon shells broke the cables supporting a 900-foot section of the bridge, causing it to crash into the Lempus River.

The 42-year-old Cuscatlan Bridge at the border of San Vicente and Usulután provinces was on the major highway to the eastern third of El Salvador, where the rebels are strongest.

"We heard the first artillery shots while we were still exchanging New Year's embraces," said one soldier who was on duty at the bridge, reduced to twisted steel by the attack.

The attack killed five soldiers and one civilian and wounded an undetermined number of troops, said local military sources, who did not want to be named for security reasons.

The insurgents' clandestine Radio Farabundo Martí said guerrillas from the Rafael Antonio Zablah Brigade destroyed the bridge. It said they also blew up a power substation at the dam, blacking out much of eastern El Salvador.

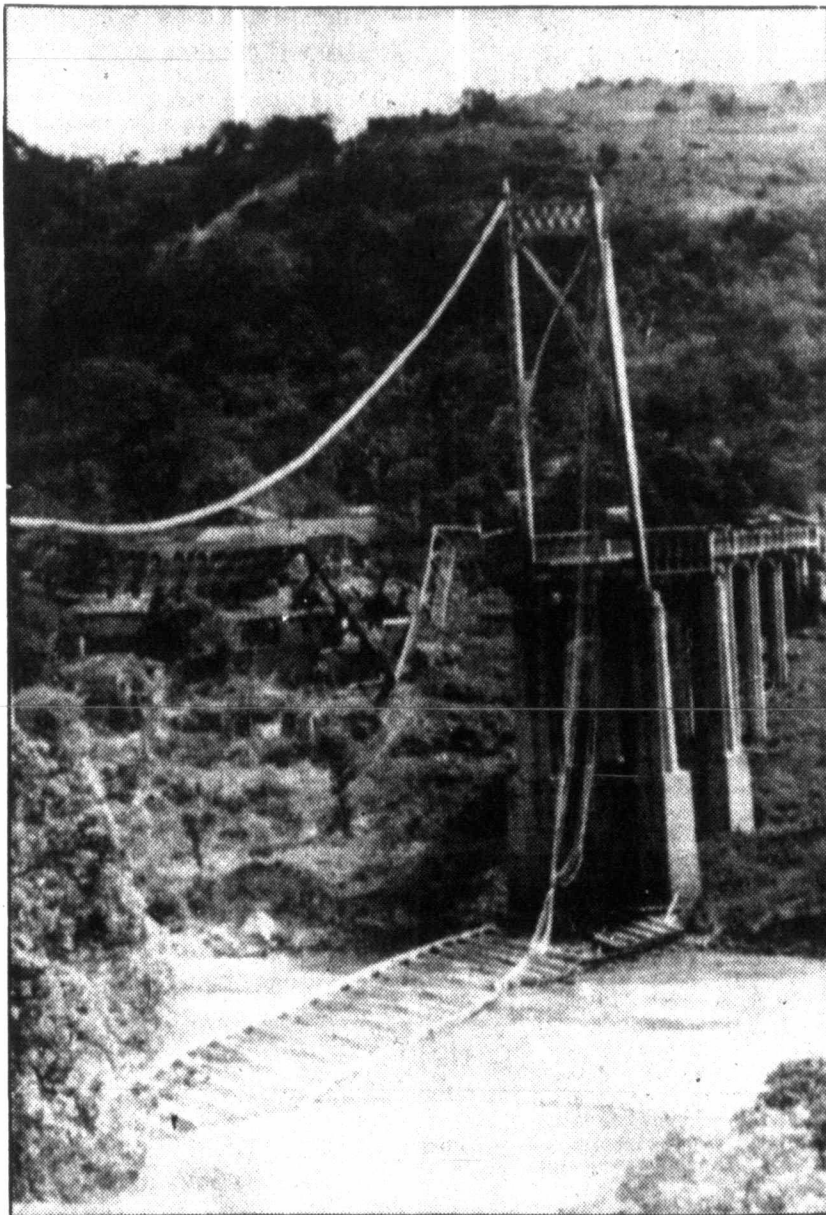
It said the attacks were part of a campaign begun Friday, when rebels from a different group attacked and briefly held the army's 4th Infantry Brigade headquarters in El Paraiso, 36 miles north of San Salvador.

The guerrillas are strongest in the eastern third of the country and some strategists believe they are trying to isolate and eventually take over the eastern four provinces.

El Salvador was not the only Central American nation where violence marked the new year. In Nicaragua, a government spokesman claimed Sandinista forces killed at least 40 U.S.-supported rebels in battles near the Honduran border, while losing 25 of their own men.

In Nicaragua, the government spokesman said most of the weekend fighting occurred around San Fernando, located near the Honduran border and about 100 miles north of Managua.

The leftist government has reported about 2,000 rebels, members of the Honduran-based Democratic Nicaraguan Front, started an offensive last week in the mountains of Nuevo Segovia and Jinotega provinces.



BRIDGE DESTROYED—Part of the Cuscatlan Bridge, the most important bridge in El Salvador, lies on the ground after being dynamited by leftist guerrillas Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson awaiting Assad's decision

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson met today with President Hafez Assad of Syria and said after the 90-minute session that Assad would decide later if he will free Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., the captured U.S. Navy aviator.

Jackson refused to answer questions after he made a brief statement to reporters. "We are at a very sensitive stage of this appeal" for Goodman's release, said Jackson, an ordained minister, civil rights leader and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said his meeting with Assad was "warm" and that the Syrian leader "listened intently."

"It was a good meeting. We remain very hopeful," Jackson said. "A final decision will be made later. Hopefully before the day is over we will have a final judgment."

Jackson was taken to Assad's suburban villa, about 10 miles south of Damascus, at about 1 p.m. Only three members of his delegation and none of the Secret Service agents escorting him were allowed to go along.

When the Secret Service agents were told by Syrian guards that they could not accompany Jackson, they objected strongly. After a few minutes, Jackson agreed to leave the Secret Service agents behind.

In a statement after seeing Assad, Jackson said he decided to give up Secret Service protection for a short time "in respect to the sovereignty of Syria, of this government and in

confidence in its ability to secure us."

According to the four Western photojournalists allowed into the villa, a small, stucco building, Assad emerged to greet Jackson. The two shook hands, then went in for the meeting.

Scheduled to last 30 minutes, the session went on for 90. For the last 20 minutes, Jackson and Assad were said to be alone, except for an interpreter.

Assad shook hands with Jackson again outside the villa at the meeting's end. Jackson returned to his hotel in Damascus.

The delegation members accompanying Jackson were two ministers, the Rev. William Howard and the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn, and a member of Jackson's staff, Tom Porter.

Jackson and his group are here to try to win the release of Goodman, held by the Syrians since his A-6E Navy jet was shot down Dec. 4 during a bombing attack on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in the central Lebanese mountains. Goodman was the navigator-bombardier on the plane. The pilot died after the crash.

On Sunday, Jackson said the Syrians had assured him that he would meet Assad today and have another meeting with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, but the meeting with Khaddam apparently was cancelled.

"I will make an appeal to him (Assad) to release Lt. Goodman as a humanitarian gesture — a move that will have great impact upon the

American public, a move that will have a great impact upon the negotiating process, a move that will contribute to a process now going on within our nation to withdraw troops (from Lebanon)," Jackson said Sunday.

There was still no indication from the Syrians that they were considering releasing Goodman, but Jackson said the time they were taking for what he called "serious deliberations" was a good sign.

"It doesn't take very long to say no," he added.

Syria says it considers Goodman a prisoner of war and will release him only "after the war is over." There has been no declaration of war and the United States has said repeatedly it does not consider itself at war with Syria.

Jackson said the imprisonment of Goodman was contributing to the confrontation between Syria and the United States, and his release would ease tensions.

"So long as Lt. Goodman remains in jail here he becomes a war incentive, he becomes war bait," Jackson said. "If he is released, then it helps relieve the pressure. It becomes a move in the direction of a remedy."

At a news conference Sunday, Jackson also said the U.S. Marines with the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut should be withdrawn and replaced by United Nations troops or other neutral forces.

DPS hopeful traffic toll will fall short

By The Associated Press
State officials, saying they were hopeful that Texas holiday traffic toll could be held below the predicted 39 for the New Year's weekend, were calling on drivers to slow down and sober up as the death count reached 19.

The Department of Public Safety predicted that at least 39 people would die in accidents in Texas by midnight tonight. The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

"We're hopeful we can stay below the 39 estimate, but there a lot of hours left," DPS spokesman David Wells said Sunday.

Wells said the greatest danger would be from motorists who insisted on

driving too fast and drunken drivers, who face provisions of the state's tough, new DWI law calling for mandatory jail terms for repeat offenders.

The latest fatalities reported to the DPS included a two-car, head-on collision on U.S. Highway 281 in Blanco County that killed the two drivers and injured three passengers Sunday afternoon.

Dead at the scene were Luther Viron Crossley, 79, of Marble Falls, and Ysbal Anita Delao, age unknown, of Clinton, Okla. Three passengers in Ms. Delao's car were in stable condition at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Wells said.

A 36-year-old man, Joseph Leo Paul,

was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver about 7 p.m. Sunday as he walked on the shoulder of Farm Road 160 in the Ames community of Liberty County, the DPS said.

Two members of a Dallas family were killed New Year's Day when their van was struck head-on by a pickup truck traveling on the wrong side of the road, police said. The victims were identified as Maria Ramirez, 52, and her granddaughter, Lisa Ramirez, 8.

Two Paige men who were killed in a one-vehicle rollover at 1 a.m. Sunday on Texas Highway 21, two miles north of Bastrop. The victims were identified as Arbon Mack Murphy, 42, and James Arbon Murphy, 21.

A pedestrian, identified only as Isaac LeMasters, was killed as a result of a hit-and-run accident in Pearland about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. He died of his injuries at a Perryland hospital at 9:25 a.m.

A head-on collision Sunday morning on Old Seguin Road in San Antonio claimed the life of Ralph Robert Baylor, 25, of San Antonio.

Michael Dwayne Kennedy, 34, of Crane, was killed when his car ran off Farm to Market 1901 in Pecos County about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

A rollover accident killed 22-year-old Jose Angel Tamez, of Nixon, about 2 a.m. Sunday. The wreck took place on Texas Highway

Jana Michelle Gogburn, 16, of Eastland, was killed in a rollover accident just south of Eastland on Farm to Market 2214 at 4 a.m. Sunday.

A car-truck accident in Dalhart killed Carl Sisco, 67, of Dalhart, at 6:37 a.m. Sunday.

A 19-year-old Floydada woman, Wendy Jo Ruff, died about seven hours after she was struck by a car in Lubbock early Sunday.

A two-vehicle collision in El Paso killed a 21-year-old man early Sunday. The victim was identified as Raul Lopez of El Paso.

Sue Doan, 36, of Orange, died when she was struck by a car on Texas Highway 62.

Cargo plane's belly landing successful

BOSTON (AP) — With a 20-minute warning to the control tower, Logan International Airport was ready for the worst as a loaded cargo plane with disabled landing gear circled before safely making an emergency belly landing.

As crews sprayed it with foam to keep flying sparks from catching fire, the craft skidded three-quarters of a mile to a jolting stop, and the pilot and three crewmen emerged unhurt.

The plane, on its way from Puerto Rico, was nearing its destination of Worcester, in central Massachusetts, on Sunday when the landing gear became disabled, airport officials and the plane's owners said.

Pilot Marvin Beier of Greensboro, N.C., radioed that there was trouble with the aircraft, owned by Blue Bell Aviation Inc. of Greensboro, said Pat Moscaritolo, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority. The

plane was carrying 24 tons of computer parts, including some video games.

In another mishap early today, a private airplane carrying Joey Travolta, brother of actor John Travolta, made an emergency landing at the Teterboro, N.J., airport after its landing gear failed to properly descend, airport manager Alex Zuchniewicz said.

The plane, which carried two other passengers and three crew members,

landed on its belly, with no wheels, but all aboard exited safely, Zuchniewicz said.

The rented four-engine Jetstar jet was en route from Chicago, and circled the airport for 45 minutes to burn fuel before landing as fire trucks were positioned near the runway, he said.

The aircraft "skidded" to the edge of the main runway and then into a grassy area, "which we wanted them to do. It's nice and soft," Zuchniewicz said.

Fails to explode

Faulty rocket hits French headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A rocket slammed into the stone wall surrounding French military headquarters today, but caused no casualties, Lebanon's state radio reported.

The projectile punched a hole in the wall around the two-story mid-city villa that once served as official residence of France's ambassador to Lebanon, the radio said. The building is now headquarters for the French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

There was no word on the type of the rocket or who fired it. The radio said it came from the direction of a pine forest near the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatilla in Beirut's Moslem sector.

The abortive attack came a day after a bomb gutted the French Cultural Center in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli. There were no casualties in that explosion.

Other developments:
Maj. Saad Haddad, who heads the Israeli-backed Christian militia in Lebanon, was hospitalized in Israel

Sunday, and news reports said his condition was serious.

A spokeswoman for Haifa's Rambam Hospital, where the 46-year-old officer was hospitalized several times last year, said he was admitted for tests. But the daily newspaper Maariv reported he was being treated for an incurable disease. In October, an informed Israeli source said he was suffering from cancer.

Haddad's declining health could present a problem because Israel has relied on his 1,500-man force as part of

its security plans in the area adjacent to its northern border.

In Rome, meantime, a Defense Ministry spokesman who asked not to be identified said reports on Radio Beirut that Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini announced Italy will reduce its peacekeeping forces in Lebanon "are not completely accurate."

The radio reported that Italy will reduce its contribution to the multinational force in Beirut from 2,100 to 1,000 troops.

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SCOPING IT OUT—A U.S. Marine stands inside a sandbagged bunker Monday as he uses a high-powered spotting scope to view the hills above

the Marines' area at Beirut Airport. Druse militiamen control the hills above the airport. (AP Laserphoto)

Don't cheat yourself on income taxes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Do you cheat on your taxes? Not the government. But yourself?

The Internal Revenue Service has started mailing 1983 income tax returns. Employers will distribute W-2 forms by the end of this month.

The sooner you file, the sooner you will get any refund due you. But you could pay more than you have to if you're not careful.

The first thing to decide is whether to itemize deductions. It's easier not to itemize; it also could be more expensive.

The government allows all taxpayers a standard deduction. It's called the zero bracket amount and

it's built into the tax tables. You don't have to do anything to claim it. If your deductions add up to less than the zero bracket amount, it doesn't pay to itemize; if they add up to more, it does.

The zero bracket amount is \$3,400 for married couples filing a joint return and for some widows or widowers; \$2,300 for single people and heads of household; and \$1,700 for married couples filing separate returns.

The standard deduction was designed to meet the need of the majority of taxpayers. But inflation, rising interest rates and higher state and local taxes have boosted deductions for many taxpayers, and it

pays to check carefully before you decide whether to itemize.

The majority of Americans, for example, are paying off a mortgage. The interest on that mortgage is deductible and it may be more than you think.

Suppose you have a \$60,000, 30-year mortgage at 13 percent. Monthly payments for principal and interest are \$663.72. That's \$7,965 a year.

According to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, \$7,790 goes to interest during the first year of the mortgage. In the 10th year, the interest payment is \$6,785. And by the 25th year, it's still \$3,713.

State and local taxes also are "big-ticket" deductible. Homeowners

can deduct property taxes. Wage earners can deduct income taxes — another item which, by itself, may add up to more than the entire zero bracket amount.

Sales taxes are deductible for everyone who itemizes. The IRS provides a chart giving estimated sales-tax deductions for families of different sizes and income levels, but, here again, you may cheat yourself if you take only the standard amount. Suppose you bought an automobile in 1983, for example, and paid \$7,000, plus sales tax at the rate of 6 percent. The tax is \$420 — more than you'd be allowed for all your purchases in most cases if you stuck to the government tables.

daily record

services tomorrow

PAVLOVSKY, Mrs. Eva — Rosary, 7 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Canadian.

obituaries

WAYNE H. DOUGHERTY
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A memorial service for Wayne H. Dougherty, 78, of Las Cruces, N.M., was to be at 2 p.m. today in the Getz Funeral Home Chapel at Las Cruces, with the pastor of the Fair Acres Baptist Church officiating.
Mr. Dougherty was in Pampa visiting grandchildren and died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.
Survivors include two sons, Jim Dougherty of Las Cruces and Jerry Dougherty of Poquoson, Va.; one brother, Frank Dougherty of Denver, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

HARRY W. YOUNGBLOOD Sr.
LEFORS — Services for Harry W. Youngblood Sr., 75, of Lefors, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Lefors Church of Christ, with David Fultz, minister, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Mr. Youngblood died Sunday in Amarillo.
He was born Jan. 12, 1908 in San Saba. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene Dee Youngblood of Lefors; two daughters, Wanda Ward of Hope, Ark., and Betty Dewees of Rockdale; one son, Harry Youngblood Jr. of Lefors; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EVA PAVLOVSKY
CANADIAN — Rosary for Eva Pavlovsky, 83, of Canadian, will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard McCarthy officiating.

Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. L.J. Matthiesen, the Rev. Francis Hynes and the Rev. Father McCarthy officiating.
Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Pavlovsky died Saturday.
She was a long-time Canadian resident. She owned and operated a beauty shop for many years. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.
Survivors include her husband, Joe Pavlovsky, of the home; and one daughter, Ann Pavlovsky of Canadian.

BERNICE DEVLIN TEDDER
SHAMROCK — Mrs. Bernice Devlin Tedder, 59, of Shamrock, died Saturday in Amarillo.
Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Directors at McLean.

Mrs. Tedder was born in Lawndes County, Ala. She moved to Shamrock from McLean in 1977. She married Glenn Tedder in 1945 at Mobile, Ala. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Betty Bonner of Shamrock and Joyce Tedder of Lubbock; one son, Danny Tedder of Shamrock; two sisters, Ruth Beckner of Saraland, Ala., and Betty Jean Barnham of Boaz, Ala.; one brother Dan Arthur of New Orleans; and three grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 84 dispatched calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

SATURDAY, December 31
11:30 p.m. - Pedro Rodriguez, 33, of 217 Tyng - 518 Ballard was arrested at 611 E. Campbell and charged with public intoxication. He was released after posting a \$100 appearance bond.

SUNDAY, January 1, 1984
12:10 a.m. Officers answered a "shots fired" call at 1181 Varnon Drive. Francisco Javier Romero, 36, of 944 E. Denver was arrested for "discharging a firearm within the city limits". He was officially charged with disorderly conduct and released after posting a \$200 appearance bond.

12:48 a.m. - James E. Andrews, 29, of 113 S. Wynne was arrested at Russell and Kingsmill and charged with public intoxication. He was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

1:56 a.m. - Larry Dale Zamora of Pampa reported someone broke a window on his tan 1982 pickup and took items while it was parked at the Nugget Club between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday.

2:08 a.m. - Stefan Lamont Hunnicutt, 23, of 1140 Neel Rd. was arrested on a capias warrant at 100 S. Cuyler. He was released after paying a \$129.50 fine.

4:22 a.m. - Charles Axel Nelson, 20, of Allison was arrested at 317 E. Francis and charged with public intoxication. He was released after posting \$100 cash bond.

7:50 a.m. - Benny Glover of Pampa reported that someone broke the driver's side window on his 1983 Datsun pickup while it was parked at the 7-11 store at Ballard and Browning.

2 p.m. - Joseph Todd Reed of Pampa reported that someone damaged his black 1980 Datsun while it was parked at 300 Ward.

3:30 p.m. - Wesley Michael Rapstine of Hereford reported that someone broke a window on his tan 1981 pickup and took some items from his tan 1981 pickup while it was parked at the Nugget Club.

8:45 p.m. - Guillermo Garcia, 37, of 432 Crest was arrested at Brown and Gray Streets and charged with public intoxication.

Report says economic problems cause most Latin American conflict

MIAMI (AP) — Economic problems, not external subversion, are to blame for much of the unrest in Latin America and will not be solved until the United States helps countries in the region reduce multibillion-dollar debts, says a report released today.
Present policies are creating a "permanently sick continent on the U.S. doorstep," says the report by a group of Miami-based economists, college professors, business executives and lawyers.
"The consequences of this could prove to be a greater and more pervasive threat to U.S. national security than the problem of Soviet influence in the Caribbean Basin, and extremely harmful to the U.S. economy," says the report, which is based on an eight-month study.
Latin American countries can reduce the \$350 billion debt owed to U.S. creditors only if American administrations abandon their policy of maintaining high domestic interest rates and work to slash them through a

cut in the federal deficit, the report says.
The report proposes lowering tariffs placed on goods entering the United States from the region; increasing foreign aid; and making aid conditional on improvements in human rights.
Unless such policies are put into effect soon, current aid and policies are simply "putting a series of Band-Aids over a gushing wound," said Alexander McIntire, a graduate fellow at the University of Miami and coordinator of the report, in a telephone interview.
However, E. Bradford Burns, a sociology professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the problems of Latin America "are not going to be solved by trade and aid."
"It's no more than an aspirin, a palliative," he added in a telephone interview. "It doesn't solve the poverty problem in Latin America."
But Burns agreed with the report's contention that too much emphasis has been placed on external subversion, despite the successful invasion of

Grenada in October.
The panel recommended an increase in all forms of foreign aid with the exception of military assistance, suggesting that the United States should "provide military assistance as needed, but discourage competitive arms buildups made at the expense of the local economy."
The administration should "state clearly to Moscow and Havana that the severe economic crisis in Latin America, regional conflicts or civil wars cannot be exploited to the detriment of U.S. interests," the report said.
The panel that worked on the study included Luis Botifoll, chairman of the Republic National Bank of Miami; Robert Sherwood, vice president for legal affairs at Pfizer Latin America; Arturo Villar, editor for the ALA-Latin American Feature Syndicate; and Jaime Suchlicki, director of the Institute of Interamerican Studies at Miami University.

New military council appears to be in firm control in Nigeria

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria's new military ruler, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari, was reported in firm control today after seizing power in a bloodless weekend coup and appointing senior officers to replace the civilian government.
The borders of the huge oil-producing West African nation remained sealed, but state-run Lagos Radio, the semi-official National News Agency of Nigeria and diplomatic reports all said the country was generally calm.
In a late Sunday broadcast monitored in London, Lagos Radio announced the appointment of 14 members of a Federal Supreme Military Council headed by Buhari, commander of an armored division in Kaduna state and oil minister in a previous military government.
The council, with just one officer below the rank of brigadier and one civilian, faced a formidable task of transforming Nigeria from what Buhari described as a "beggar nation" brought to near ruin by deposed President Shehu Shagari's four-year administration.
"You are all witnesses to the grave economic predicament which an inept and corrupt leadership has imposed on our beloved nation for the past four

years," Buhari, 41, declared in a broadcast repeated at 30-minute intervals until mid-afternoon Sunday.
The military leaders were silent about the fate of Shagari, whose administration was widely regarded as guilty of corruption despite his personal integrity.
Diplomatic sources said Shagari was arrested with top aides shortly before the coup Saturday morning.
The British Foreign Office said reports reaching it were that the entire country appeared "calm." There were no reports of harm to foreigners, who included 20,000 Britons — the largest expatriate community in the former colony — and 7,100 Americans.
Civilian governors in three of the 19 states, Kano, Rivers and Benue, were under arrest at their homes or had "surrendered," the Nigerian agency reported.
The governor in Kaduna state had "packed out" — apparently disappeared — after party emblems were torn down and his picture burned, the agency said.
Buhari, a member of the majority northern Moslems, gave senior civilian leaders a week to report to the police, but said the judges would remain in office and other officials were

"expected" to cooperate.
He banned all political parties, imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and denounced as rigged the August elections in which Shagari won a second four-year term.
Analysts predicted that Buhari, who had a reputation for honesty as a youthful oil minister from 1976-78 and former Borno state military governor, would soon reopen loan talks with the International Monetary Fund.
Shagari's administration, its oil revenues halved since 1981 because the world oil glut, resisted IMF urgings to devalue the currency, the naira, as part of the deal for a \$2 billion loan for the nation, heavily indebted mainly to British and U.S. banks.
But he was toppled two days after imposing an austerity budget — the apparent catalyst for the well-organized coup by senior officers of the 140,000-strong army after economic troubles and unemployment built up steadily for the past year.
Buhari, who was trained at military colleges in Nigeria, Britain and India, pledged the military regime would do "its best" to pay "genuine commitments." He said Nigeria will remain in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Charles Scott, Pampa
Melba Gristan, Pampa
Margaret Forde, Pampa
James Gunn, Pampa
Barbara Keeton, Pampa
Thelma Dunn, Pampa
J.L. Jackson, Pampa
Betty Meeker, Pampa

Dismissals
Evan Friemel, Claude
William Wilson, Lefors
Deana Leshar, Pampa
Suzy Keyte, Perryton
Esther Bowers, Miami
Ramona Quarles and infant, Pampa
Steven Joiner, Pampa
Gordon Pearce, Lefors
Rebekah Caldwell, Dike, Tex.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Grimes, Pampa, a baby girl

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

city briefs

THE PATIO Serves lunch in the freshness of Spring, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Barbecue at its best. 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

school menu

breakfast

TUESDAY
Sliced bacon, fruit bread, orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot biscuit, butter and jelly, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY
Buttered rice, grape juice, buttered toast, milk.

FRIDAY
French toast, honey butter, mixed fruit, milk.

lunch

TUESDAY
Taco or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad with dressing, cherry cobbler, crackers, milk.

FRIDAY
Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Polish sausage or beef & noodles, pinto beans, spinach, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, oatmeal cake or peach cobbler.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green peas, havard beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pudding or cup cakes.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents in which more than \$250 damage occurred to either vehicle.
SATURDAY, December 31
A 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Ramiro Ponce of 709 E. Albert and a 1979 Datsun driven by Curtis Montgomery of 2324 Comanche collided at 100 W. 23rd Street. Ponce was cited for failure to control his speed.
SUNDAY, January 1, 1984
An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked and unoccupied 1981 Ford pickup owned by Billy Edward Lee of 208 S. Tignor in the 200 block of Tignor.
Saturday, December 24
A follow-up report: At 2:48 p.m. A 1973 Ford driven by Steven Wilson Rivera of 508 S. Somerville collided with a legally parked 1982 Oldsmobile in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Rivera was cited for failure to leave identification and information at the scene of an accident and having no proof of liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no fire calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.



NEW YEAR'S DIP—The air temperature was about 22 degrees Sunday as tavern patrons leaped into Upper Nemahbia Lake near Nashotahk, Wis., Sunday during a second-annual fund-raising affair. The icy dip is a spinoff from the day's annual "Polar Bear Club" splashes at Lake Michigan beaches. (AP Laserphoto)

Helicopter leads lost pilot to safety

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A pilot learning to fly through clouds "started praying" when he got lost in a snowstorm, his radio and instruments useless and his hopes for a safe landing dimming — until a Coast Guard helicopter led him to safety.
"I sure was glad to see him," Robert Hoffman, Detroit's chief city planner, said Sunday after the helicopter led his 1946-vintage, single-engine Air Coupe to Selfridge Air National Guard base northeast of Detroit.
Hoffman, 49, said he and a flying partner Franklin House were logging flight time to keep up their pilot's licenses when they found themselves in an afternoon snowstorm that hadn't been expected until later in the day.
"I was working on my instrument rating, and once you have that, you can fly in clouds. It sure would have helped today," Hoffman said.
Federal aviation regulations prohibit pilots who do not have their instrument

rating from flying within 500 feet of clouds, he said.
He just had time to call for help before his radio went out, along with the plane's gyroscope — an instrument that helps guide a pilot who cannot see the ground.
"That's when we started praying," House said. "We started looking for an open field big enough to take an airplane."
"There's a lot of farmland out that way, and chances were 50-50 of setting down in a field."

Officer Ortega honored

Susan L. Ortega, member of the Pampa Police Department, was named officer of the year by the Pampa Kiwanis Club. She was honored by the club at a luncheon Friday.
Officer Ortega has been with the police department just over three years. She graduated from the Panhandle Regional Police Academy and has attended several other police training schools. She also attended Frank Phillips College at Borger.
She is a licensed vocational nurse

and a CPR and first aid instructor for the PPD, through the Red Cross office.
Recently assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), Officer Ortega will be specializing in drug investigation cases along with other assigned cases, according to Police Chief J. J. Ryzman.
During 1983 she received departmental commendations for saving two human lives and for apprehension of a suspect who was in the commission of a burglary.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler west and central today. High temperatures today 43 northwest to 55 southeast. Lows tonight 28 to 37. Highs Tuesday 47 to 50.
East Texas: Cloudy and cool through Tuesday with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs today lower to mid 50s. Lows tonight mid to upper 30s. Highs Tuesday upper 40s.
South Texas: Cloudy through Tuesday with scattered areas of rain or drizzle more numerous west. Cooler temperatures with highs today in the 40s over the Hill Country, otherwise 50s north to 60s south. Lows tonight upper 30s to 40s north and near 50 south. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.
West Texas: Partly cloudy north and cloudy elsewhere through Tuesday with scattered rain especially in the south and southwest, rain and snow mixed southwest tonight. A little cooler most sections today and tonight. Warmer north Tuesday. Highs today generally in the 40s except mid 50s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 20s in the Panhandle to mid 30s south. Highs Tuesday 45 to 50.
Upper Texas Coast: Easterly winds 15 to 20 knots this morning becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots this afternoon. North and northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. A chance of rain or drizzle today through Tuesday.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, January 3
● Low Temperatures

Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Showers ☂ Flurries ❄❄

National Weather Service 40
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ❄ **Warm** ☞ **Occluded** ☞ **Stationary** ==

Lower Texas Coast: Easterly winds near 15 knots this morning becoming northeast near 15 knots this afternoon. North and northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. A chance of rain or drizzle today through Tuesday.
South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool Wednesday with a continued chance of rain. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday 30s north to near 50 lower coast. Highs Wednesday 50s north to 60s south. Lows Thursday and Friday near 40 north to the 50s south with highs near 60 north to near 70 south.
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Highs Wednesday ranging from the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south warming by Friday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Little or no precipitation expected through the period with temperatures near seasonal normals. Overnight lows in the upper 20s northwest to the upper 30s

Home Country

Freeze damage to Texas citrus, fishing ranching and timber industries assessed

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley have placed the price tag for a devastating Christmas Eve freeze at \$30 million, and say the total impact to the South Texas economy could reach \$100 million.

Analysts say that as a result of the record-setting cold, consumers should expect some increases in the price of oranges, grapefruits and some vegetables.

"This won't break us, although we will have to go to the bank to borrow production expenses for next year's crop, if we have any trees left," said Charlie Rankin, a Valley citrus grower. "But a lot of growers may not have enough collateral to do that. We didn't need this."

Citrus growers are hurrying freeze-damaged oranges to processing plants to get what they can out of a growing season they have now written off.

"We've made an estimate that there's a minimum of \$30 million loss to the growers and the impact on the entire economy here in the Valley may approach \$100 million," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Fruit, an industry organization.

"We have lost the entire fresh fruit crop of oranges and grapefruit," Prewett told the Dallas Morning News in a story Sunday. "On top of that, we've had some tree damage which will effect next year's crop."

Before the freeze, it appeared the 1983 crop was going to be one of the best in recent years, Prewett said.

"We had back-to-back crops here that were good-sized, but the main thing that distinguished this year's crop was the quality," he said. "This

was the best-quality crop we've had in five years." Other fall and winter goods, such as cotton, peanuts and sugar beets have not suffered much, authorities say.

"Most of our crops were already harvested," said Archie Olsen, head of the crop section for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin. "We were about 96 percent done on the cotton, and that's about the only thing that's left."

The far South Texas region was not the only area of the state to suffer from the record cold snap that finally broke just before the New Year's weekend. Farmers, ranchers and foresters from one end of the state to the other also are tallying up their losses and problems.

One of the worst fish kills in 30 years has left thousands of dead sport fish on Gulf Coast beaches. Marine biologists won't know for about a week whether any shrimp were killed as a result of the record cold.

If shrimp were affected, the state's multi-million dollar commercial fishing industry could be devastated, officials said.

Shrimp and oysters account for about 96 percent of the state's \$185.7 million-a-year commercial seafood industry.

"The last time it happened this bad (in 1951), it was really about a year before fishing got back to normal," said Bill Barton, who owns a bait and tackle shop on Padre Island near Corpus Christi.

Dr. Robert MacLean, deputy commissioner of the Texas Health Department, told the Houston Chronicle state officials fear the fish kill may be worse than first thought, and are on alert for fishermen who may try to net dead fish on the

surface. Eating fish that have already started to decompose can cause serious stomach ailments, MacLean said.

The cold air froze bays and lowered temperatures along the 367-mile coastline and dead trout and redfish were washing ashore by the thousands, officials said.

"It looks bad. We've had reports from Port Arthur to Port Isabel of dead fish," said Paul Hope, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Ranchers in the Panhandle are facing skyrocketing expenses as they buy extra food to keep livestock provided with the extra calories to keep their herds warm, said Brad Morrison, assistant county extension agent in Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle.

"You just have to increase their food intake," Morrison said. "They use the food to increase body heat, so it's reducing their weight gain. But as far as physical harm, the cold isn't affecting them. As far as deaths and losses, it hasn't been anything more than what we'd expected."

Meanwhile, the cold has been mixed blessing to the East Texas timber industry. Low temperatures have stopped the spread of the Southern Pine Beetle, but the frozen ground has delayed planting 50,000 acres of trees, officials say.

Planting of East Texas timber forests has come to "a screeching halt," said Bill Rose of the Texas Forest Service in Jacksonville.

Nearly 36 million pine trees were to have been planted between December and March, but forestry officials say they may have to wait until later this week before starting planting operations.



OFFERING MORE THAN food store. Some 35 Minyard's Food Stores in the Dallas area are offering policies as well as other supermarket items. (AP Laserphoto)

State's economy snapping out of recession

DALLAS (AP) — A 44-year-old purchasing agent laid off in Galveston got a job last summer after five months of unemployment. The Tony Lama boot company in El Paso has plans for another 200 jobs. Lone Star Steel fired up its East Texas furnace in December for the first time since August 1982.

All across Texas, the signs are small but unmistakable. As the national economy spurs demand for houses, cars and consumer products, the state is slowly being dragged out of a 16-month recession — its worst in more than a decade.

For the state's economy, 1984 looks better than 1983.

"We've seen the worst — it bottomed out this summer," said Houston economist Nat Eisenberg. "The positive trend will continue through 1984, with Texas experiencing lower unemployment and a faster growth rate than the nation as a whole."

A construction surge is under way in some areas. Retail sales are getting back to normal. Once-shuttered factories are reopening. And furloughed employees are going back to work, though often at less pay than they previously earned, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Bobby Joe Raper of Irving lost his job when Braniff folded in 1982 but was rehired in May by another air carrier. "In 1983 we started crawling to our feet," he said of his family. "We're now on our knees, and by early 1984, I expect we'll be on our feet and off and running."

Experts said the resurgence is restoring some, though not all, of the tens of thousands of jobs lost since the slump began in the summer of 1982.

Texas unemployment, which peaked at 8.8 percent of the working population in February, fell to 6.8 percent in November, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

"The gradual improvement will probably continue," said Tarrance Travland, assistant chief of the TEC's economic research department in Austin.

Hal Holland, the 44-year-old purchasing agent from Galveston, sent out 150 resumes after he lost his job and filled out applications with "50 to 60" companies. His new job pays 30 percent less than the old one, but he says he's happy to have a paycheck.

At least three key Texas industries hard hit by the recession are leading the recovery — computers, electronics and chemicals, industry experts said.

Between 1983 and 1986, U.S. production of computers is expected to grow 24 percent.

Electronic equipment manufacturing 25 percent and chemical production 18 percent, according to Thomas R. Platt, research economist at the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Experts say an increase in business travel is already helping the transportation sector of the Texas economy to rebound, and even embattled agriculture is expected to have a better 1984.

Oil refining, though, should stay at current levels because of continuing conservation by consumers, the Times Herald said. Oil drilling did pick up slightly in the middle of 1983, however.

Most experts say oil and gas won't again be quite what it once was to the Texas economy.

"It used to be a quarter of our gross state output, but from now on it will be a little lower — we're replacing it

with manufacturing," said George Kozmetsky, director of the Institute for Constructive Capitalism at the University of Texas.

Construction is reported up across the state, although few cities are booming as much as Tyler.

Jim Hardy, executive vice president of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, said the value of construction permits there more than doubled, from \$85 million in 1982 to \$190 million in 1983.

One reason, he said, is that "many big national chains have penetrated all the major

national markets and (are) looking at secondary markets like Tyler."

The computer and electronics industries are doing well in Dallas and in the "Silicon Gulch" — a 75-mile stretch of hi-tech industries between Austin and San Antonio.

"Some 20 to 25 percent of the world's silicon chips are produced in Texas," said UT's Kozmetsky.

Still, Texas Instruments laid off nearly 2,000 employees when it pulled out of the home computer market after losses in the first nine months of 1983 of \$223 million.

Winner's circle is tough to crack in crab racing

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The track was only a few feet long and the stakes were not very high. The competition was a little crusty, but the winner's circle sure was tough to crack.

The National Crab Racing Association was at it again. Jim Morgan, 42 and the self-proclaimed commissioner of the association, was at an Irving hotel bar with his "stable" of 65 tree crabs, imported from Mexico.

Morgan entertained nightclub patrons in Florida and Georgia before moving to this Dallas suburb about two months ago. His crabs, sponsored by a automobile dealership in Irving, race two nights a week in Irving and one in Hurst.

The crabs are placed in the center of a 7-foot circle and covered with a bowl, which becomes the starting gate when lifted. To win, all a crab has to do is crawl any direction to the finish line outside the circle and place both claws across it.

Before race time, patrons can look over the crabs to see which ones they want to select. If their crabs win, they get a free drink, Morgan said. "I've had various humane societies pay me visits and get hostile about cruelty to animals and exploiting

crabs," Morgan said. "They don't have anything to crab about. I tell the humane society to go back to the kitchen and talk to the lobster if they want to see bad."

Morgan said he began racing crabs four years ago in Ohio as a form of entertainment.

Some crabs at a recent race got a fast start out of the gate. Others refused to budge. One brown-and-white crab stopped on the yellow finish line, pulled into its shell and refused to move.

"You can see why this would never work in Vegas," Morgan said. "Can you imagine having bet on that little fellow, then have him take a nap on the finish line?"

Morgan said the recent cold weather in Texas has had an adverse effect on his charges. "Lately, with the weather being what it is, some of them aren't running like they should," Morgan said. "I figure they're hoping I'll send them back to training camp in Florida."

Crabs require little care, Morgan said, other than monitoring the temperature of their surroundings. If they get too cold, they become dormant, and if they become too hot, they die, he said. Winners of the Sweepstakes

crabs, featuring preliminary winners, earn their backers a drink, a picture with the winning crab and free membership in the National Crab Racing Association.

"This is hilarious," said Paddy Joyce, one of the recent observers at the Irving bar, one of three weekly stops for the crab racing tour. "An old zoology professor of mine used to race crabs on the beach, but nothing as sophisticated as this."

70-year railroad worker says has no plans to retire

TYLER, Texas (AP) — John Long became eligible for retirement and a pension from the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1956, but he has no plans to quit.

"I was brought up by my parents to find a steady job and keep at it," said Long, 87. "As long as I can give the company eight hours a day, I'll keep working."

Steam locomotives roared across Texas when Long went to work for the Cotton Belt railroad in 1914. Nearly 70 years later, with his longevity an industry legend, he scoffs at the idea of retirement.

Long now supervises nine railroad account clerks while enjoying "the challenge of coping with the modern world."

The Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the Cotton Belt line, has 31,700 employees nationwide — but none older than Long.

"He's No. 1 on the seniority list," said Bob Hoppe, a spokesman for Southern Pacific's national headquarters in San Francisco. "John is a walking piece of history."

Long's career was derailed only once, when the Army

drafted him during World War I. Long resumed his job after the war and could have retired in 1956 with a full pension.

"My family thinks I'm crazy," Long said. "But all my friends who retired years ago advised me to keep working."

Long joined the railroad as a messenger in August 1914 at the age of 17. His father worked for the Cotton Belt as a repairman, fixing the water tanks that filled steam locomotives.

"I was earning better money in a box factory, but my father said there was no future in it. He told me to join the railroad," Long told the Dallas Times Herald.

The Cotton Belt line served Northeast Texas, hauling cotton and other agricultural goods. In 1920, Long was appointed head of agents accounts, a job he still holds. He supervises freight schedules and billing, keeping track of cargo that moves on Cotton Belt rails.

Over the years, telephones, computers and automobiles have made the task simpler, but Long's routine has

remained the same. He reports for work at 8 a.m., dressed in a necktie and short-sleeved shirt.

"I work better in short sleeves," Long said. "Cuff buttons make me nervous."

Cigars are his trademark. He usually is puffing on one as he studies ledger sheets, computer printouts and waybills.

Long has been married to his wife, Italine, 82, for 61 years. She has worked for Tyler newspapers for 60 years.

"Between the two of us we've got 130 years in the labor force," Long said. "I don't suppose there's a married couple in the nation that can match that record."

Refused service, charged with arson

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say a man set a restaurant on fire after he was refused service there because he appeared drunk.

Robert More, 22, remained in city jail late Sunday charged with arson in the fire that began about 12:40 a.m. Sunday at Harpoon Henry's restaurant. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

More was arraigned before presiding Municipal Judge David Phillips, who set bail at \$5,000.

Employees told police a man came into the restaurant about 10:45 p.m. Saturday, ordered a drink and put his head on the bar. The bartender refused to serve the man. When he was asked to leave, he cursed and made an obscene gesture, police said.

He returned about 30 minutes later and was thrown out of the bar, police reports said. He threw a tire iron at an employee in the parking lot before driving away, police said.

About 11:20 p.m., the restaurant received a series of six threatening phone calls from a man whose voice was similar to that of the person who was refused service. The

caller threatened to kill "everyone in the restaurant," police said.

At 12:41 a.m. employees noticed the kitchen was filling up with smoke. Firefighters were called and the blaze was confined to the back porch and the kitchen door.

Arson investigators determined the fire was set with gasoline that had been poured on the porch and ignited. They found a gallon anti-freeze container filled with gasoline.

More was arrested in the area a short time later.

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Light and Sights

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

Opinion

A sorry story that needs telling

Peter Irons has written a book, "Justice at War: The Story of the Japanese American Internment Cases," which tells how justice became injustice in the panic of World War II and names those responsible.

Irons' work is a detailed examination of the workings of the governmental and judicial mechanisms that resulted in the wrongful imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese Americans, both U.S. citizens and aliens, and the detention of most of them until after the 1944 presidential election.

The political science professor's book tells a sorry story, but one that needed to be told. Some Americans believe the internment was not the work of a few panic-stricken military officers, but that it was supported and carried out by many civilians who should have known better.

Among the liberal and moderate individuals and organizations assenting were Walter Lippmann, Earl Warren, Robert Kenny, Henry Stimson, Francis Biddle, Joseph Raugh, Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild. The enforcement bill was passed by the Democratic Congress in one day without recorded dissent. The only objection came from Sen. Robert Taft, the conservative Ohio Republican.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the initial approval and continued the detention for long after the fear of a Japanese invasion of the West Coast had faded.

The reason for Roosevelt's delay was clearly political. In June, 1944, he rejected the recommendation of the Pentagon that "military necessity" no longer required internment or the exclusion of the Japanese Americans from their West Coast homes. But the president said he didn't want to stir up the Californians. He won re-election to a fourth term Nov. 7, and the Democrats picked up four seats in California. On Dec. 17, the evacuation and internment orders were rescinded, and the Japanese began returning to their homes.

The next day, Dec. 18, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its final opinions on the constitutionality of the evacuation and internment orders in two cases. The court upheld the evacuation, but struck down continued detention.

The timing of the withdrawal of the internment order, only a day before it was nullified by the court, appeared to be the result of inside knowledge of the court's timetable.

It was, writes Irons, "a cruel and unnecessary civics lesson in the power to politics to dictate military and judicial decisions."

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us - and our readers.

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).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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"Andropov? Yuri Andropov? He's not here."



Robert Walters

Stain on Dallas' party clothes

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the midst of primping and preening for a big date, the city of Dallas suddenly has discovered a messy stain on its best party outfit.

The big date is the Republican National Committee, which will be held in Dallas next summer. While any city would be self-conscious about hosting the event, it has special significance for Dallas.

For more than two decades, that city has been inordinately defensive about its involuntary role as the scene of President Kennedy's assassination.

The ignominy and shame which were the bitter residue of that event left Dallas "a closed community to outsiders, one intensely aware of its own image and resentful of much of the outside world," notes one insightful observer.

Now, however, the presidential nominating convention, which inevitably focuses national attention on its host city, has become a form of symbolic redemption for Dallas.

The city already has formed a Dallas Welcoming Committee for the GOP

convention. It expects to raise almost \$4 million and enlist the services of 20,000 volunteers to present itself in the best possible light to the thousands who will attend the convention and the millions who will view it on television.

The host committee has published a glossy, 67-page "Profile and Fact Book" which candidly acknowledges that "Dallas has had its share of problems and tragedies," but portrays the city today as proud, prosperous and progressive.

There's considerable justification for that assessment, but, just when the city was in the midst of rehabilitating its image, that messy stain appeared - in the form of a previously obscure trial which now is well on its way to becoming a national cause celebre.

It's the case of Lenell Geter, a young engineer sentenced to life imprisonment after being successfully prosecuted by the office of Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade on charges of robbing a fast-food outlet.

The Dallas newspapers and television

stations - as well as every national news magazine, major newspaper and television network - all have carefully examined the case and concluded that there are serious questions about the quality of justice dispensed to Geter.

Indeed, the suggestion repeatedly has been made that Geter, who is black, was a victim of racism which manifested itself in the flimsy, circumstantial and manufactured evidence used against him. Moreover, what is especially striking about the post-trial controversy is the pettiness, arrogance and intransigence of Dallas County law enforcement and criminal justice officials who apparently could not initially bring themselves to acknowledge that they might have wrongfully arrested, prosecuted and incarcerated Geter.

Many of Dallas' citizens and institutions have distinguished themselves in their reaction to what may have been a terrible miscarriage of justice. The city's news media, as noted above, were among the first to sound alarms about the case. Geter's co-workers - most of them middle

-class, middle-aged, white engineers - not only have provided him with moral support but also have contributed a substantial amount of money to help pay for his legal defense.

But the city's power structure generally has been insensitive to the issues raised and oblivious to the implications of the case, allowing it to revive the theme that so debilitated the city following the Kennedy assassination - that Dallas is a city where shoot - first - and - ask - questions - later frontier justice still prevails.

The convention "Fact Book" notes with pride that Wade's office "is a leader among the number of prosecutions and clearances processed per court." Is it possible that's because justice has been sacrificed in the name of efficiency?

Perhaps the city ought to not only clear up the Geter case, but also closely examine Wade's entire operation before next summer's convention when, notes Mayor A. Starke Taylor Jr., "the eyes of the world will be on Dallas."

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials of the column writers for many years by Freedom Newspapers' founder R.C. Hollis.

Today is Bill of Rights Day, the anniversary of the ratification of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution. History students will recall that there was quite a bit of opposition to adoption of the Constitution among the states, because a great many of the states believed that document gave the federal government too much power. Ratification of the Constitution itself was made by man states on the condition that a bill of rights—which in effect would be a bill of prohibitions against the federal government—would be submitted to the states. And, while there have been some rather odd interpretations of the Bill of Rights of late, a great deal of the real progress in the country has been because of the recognition of the rights of the people—which do not come from government and which may not rightly be taken from them.

Dec. 15, 1963

Write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpalis, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU DEFAULT ON YOUR LOAN WE MIGHT HAVE TO CANCEL A DIVIDEND?"



Art Buchwald

Why kids come back home

What brings the kids back, once they've left the nest? What makes them want to return home, after they have declared their independence? I wish I could say it was love of parents. I even wish I could say it was the dog or cat they left behind. I discovered what finally brings offspring back to their mommies and daddies.

There isn't a child who hasn't gone out in the brave world who eventually doesn't return to the old homestead carrying a bundle of dirty clothes.

"Hi Pop, I'm back."

"It's Ezra. When did you return from the Amazon?"

"A week ago. I just stopped by to throw my laundry in the washing machine."

"How did the jungle look from the interior?"

"Fine. Dad. It's a terrific place. Listen, I can't talk now. When the wash cycle is finished would you put my stuff in the dryer?"

"Of course, son. I'm mighty glad to see you. Would you like to say hello to your

mother?"

"Tell her I'll see her when I come back to get my laundry."

"I'll do that. She was a little nervous about your being in the Amazon for two years."

"Goodbye, Dad."

"Who was that downstairs?"

"It was Ezra, Mother. He came back to do his laundry."

"Where is he?"

"He'll be back once his socks are dry."

"I hear someone downstairs."

"I'll go down and look. Well if it isn't Lucy from Birmingham. Why didn't you write you were coming?"

"I didn't know I was coming. But my washer broke a week ago and the kids' dirty clothes kept piling up on me, so I just got on an airplane to fly up and do them. Can I stay for a couple of days? I've got four loads."

"Of course you can. You're going to have to wait, though, because Ezra has his clothes in the machine now from his trip to Brazil. Wander up and say hello to your

mother. She'll be delighted to see you."

"Sure, Dad, but call me as soon as Ezra's stuff is done, will you?"

"No problem. Now who could that be at the door? Why it's Paul. I thought we said goodbye to you last month when you went off to college."

"I just came home for the weekend to do my laundry."

"Don't they have laundromats at the school?"

"They do, but they won't let you put your tennis sneakers in the washer."

"That sounds like a weird school. Your brother Ezra is back from the Amazon, and your sister Lucy flew up from Birmingham to do four loads. So you might as well stay overnight because I don't think the old Whirlpool will be available until sometime tomorrow."

"Why can't I put my stuff in with Ezra's?"

"Because his has already completed the first cycle and it wouldn't be fair to stop it and start all over again. You want something to eat?"

"No, I'll go out and see the guys. Here's my stuff. Tell Lucy not to get it mixed up with hers."

"I'll keep my eye on it son. It's good to have you home. I see a car driving up. It looks like your sister Rose, who has her own apartment across town. Why don't you go out and help her in with all those dirty sheets and pillowcases?"

"Hi, Dad. I can't stay long. I have to do these sheets before my roommate gets back. Who's stuff is in the washer?"

"It's Ezra's. He just got back from two years in South America."

"That's a dirty trick. He knows Friday is my day to use the washer."

"Maybe he forgot. He's on jet lag. You want to put your stuff in the washer with Lucy's, when I put Ezra's in the dryer?"

"What's Lucy doing using our washer when she lives in Birmingham?"

"I guess she's trying to find her roots."

(c) 1963, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Anthony Harrigan

Some use religion as cloak

An unfortunate feature of the times is the attempt to cloak political campaigns in the covering of religion. Those who do this endeavor to acquire for their causes the respect that normally is accorded religious activities.

A case in point was the political action undertaken earlier this winter by something called the Interfaith Women's Coalition to Stop Intervention in Central America. This is one of numerous Left - oriented political groups that hope to mobilize public sentiment against the attempt of communist Nicaragua to solidify its revolutionary position in Central America.

In what the Coalition undoubtedly thought would be a highly successful publicity operation, 50 self - styled "peace pilgrims" were flown to Honduras. They said that they wanted to pray for peace at three U.S. military installations in the country. The Hondurans, however, had their number. They said that the "peace pilgrims" came to pray, not pray. The politically active church - women were sent home. Another 99 were refused permission to enter the country even before they left New Orleans.

It is to be hoped that the American people won't be taken in by such sham religious activities. If the ladies wanted to pray for peace, they could have done so at home. They didn't need a political public relations spectacular in a small Central American country. Of course, there's no political propaganda mileage to be obtained from quiet prayer at home. The Coalition was interested in influencing the U.S. Congress and

public opinion against the official policy of the U.S., which is anti - communist and is determined to prevent the spread of communism to Honduras.

It's interesting to note the pattern of political groups which pose as religious organizations. One thinks of organizations such as Clergy and Laity Concerned, which is in the vanguard of the nuclear freeze movement, as well as the effort to halt U.S. resistance to communism in Central America. The activities of such groups is completely one - sided, always against the interests of the U.S. and other anti - communist nations.

Groups such as the Interfaith Women's Coalition target only anti - communist countries. One doesn't read about them sending "peace pilgrims" to Cuba, Poland, or Angola. One never hears of them witnessing against the Soviet Union because of its restrictions on freedom of worship. They don't seek to enter East Germany to protest against the planned deployment of new Soviet missiles.

It's also interesting that the church groups involved with Left politics studiously avoid mentioning the statements of authoritative church leaders who uphold the right of the free world to self defense. For example, little attention has been given in the U.S. to a recent declaration by Cardinal Basil Hume, the British Roman Catholic leader, who reasserted the right to self defense, said that nuclear deterrence is

acceptable, and stated that those opposed to nuclear armaments do not have the right "seriously to defy the law." That's not what the politicized church groups want to hear.

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Reagan heads back to frigid Washington

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, ending a vacation of perfect California weather and lavish parties, flies back to the cooler climate of Washington today to face the harsher realities of the New Year.

In coming days, the president must confront a move in Congress to limit the Marines' stay in Lebanon. On Friday, he will receive the Kissinger Commission's report on Central America. And still to be settled are budget questions stemming from his resolve not to raise taxes in 1984.

But such concerns took a back seat during the last week as Reagan retreated behind the walls of a sprawling, flower-bedecked estate called Sunnylands.

There, at the corner of Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra Drives, the heavily guarded gates opened Saturday night to a procession of limousines bringing some 90 wealthy and powerful guests to a glittering New Year's Eve party at which Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were the stars.

The party, a tradition for the Reagans over the last decade, was given by Sunnylands' owners, millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg, the former ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife, Leonore, Reagan's first chief of protocol.

"We're giving our usual party," was all Mrs. Annenberg would say of the festivities. She declined to tell a local newspaper who was invited, but the White House released portions of the guest list

which included about a third of the Reagan cabinet. Among the celebrity guests on the list were comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, and singer Frank Sinatra and his wife, Barbara.

As guests arrived at the New Year's Eve soiree, an orchestra played soft music in the pink marble foyer of the Annenberg home, which is perpetually filled with exotic orchids grown on the estate. A Rodin bronze of Eve decorates a relecting pool at the entrance.

On New Year's Day, the White House press office reported that Reagan had spent the morning "on routine paperwork," telephoned Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to wish him a happy 75th birthday and played golf in 70-plus degree weather.

Festival of football, parades opens 1984

By The Associated Press

Thousands of people camped on the streets of Pasadena, Calif., for today's queen of the New Year's parades, and millions more settled back for a festival of college football as the nation enjoyed an extra-long holiday weekend.

Five thousand campers staked out Pasadena sidewalk space as early as New Year's Eve to assure choice viewing spots along the 5 1/2-mile route of today's 99th annual Rose Parade. By late Sunday, up to 15,000 more had joined them in their wait for the floral spectacle, with Danny Kaye as grand marshal, 60 floats, 24 bands and 200 horses.

Around the country, state police were crediting a crackdown on drunken driving for keeping inebriated revelers off the roads late Saturday and early Sunday. Taxi and subway operators in New Jersey, Atlanta and elsewhere offered free trips

home for partygoers. "It's been unbelievably quiet," Indiana State Trooper Stephen Hose said Sunday in Terre Haute. "I think the propaganda war is really what's been doing it."

The National Safety Council had predicted that 250 to 350 people would die in traffic accidents, before the result of alcohol-impaired drivers, before the three-day holiday ended at 6 p.m. today. By 5 a.m. EST today, 157 highway deaths had been reported nationwide.

While Pasadena delayed the Rose Parade until Jan. 2 because it is never held on a church-going day, 100,000 celebrants in Philadelphia kicked off 1984 on Sunday by packing the sidewalks to watch 25,000 flamboyant mummies strut and strum in their annual gala.

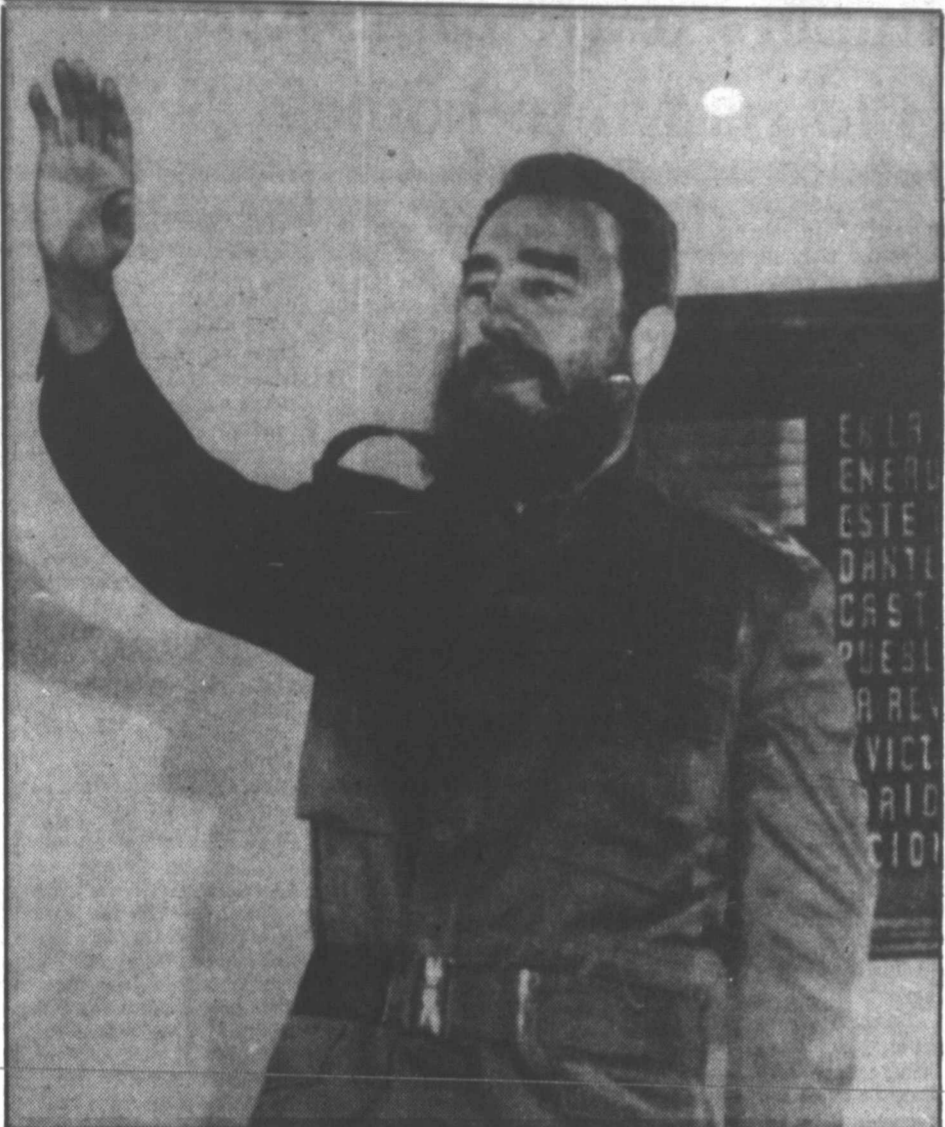
John "Cap" Smith, 82, looked on with a bit of

longing as the satin-and-feather-clad mummies competed for \$315,000 in prizes.

"I can't strut now," said Smith, who marched with string bands for 60 years. "Now I give the younger guys a chance."

Undaunted by the 34-degree water temperature in Lake Michigan and fortified by champagne and brandy, 60 members of Milwaukee's Polar Bear Club waded in Sunday to the cheers of about 700 onlookers.

New York City officials, nursing a \$140,000 police-overtime hangover, attempted to make a clean sweep of litter-infested Times Square, where an estimated 250,000 revelers screamed and cheered at midnight Saturday as a giant, illuminated apple-shaped ball slid down a flagpole and marked the start of 1984.



ANNIVERSARY—Cuban President Fidel Castro greets the people of Santiago and invited guests Sunday as he appears on the same balcony from which he made his speech 25 years ago after entering the city

following the flight of Batista from Cuba. Marking the 25th anniversary of the Cuban revolution, Castro declared Cubans remain "ready to die and win" in any showdown with the United States.

Castro sees

Different social systems

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro, in a fiery speech under a tropical downpour, declared that Latin American revolution is "inevitable" and the United States cannot prevent it.

"One way or the other, the United States will have to resign itself to living in this hemisphere with different social systems," he said Sunday night.

Castro's speech was the keynote event on the 25th anniversary of the Cuban revolution, a revolution he said has now become "a reality... with all promises kept."

The familiar green fatigues-clad Castro, his beard now going gray, spoke from the same city hall balcony where as a 31-year-old guerrilla leader, he delivered his first victory address Jan. 1, 1959, after dictator Fulgencio Batista fled Cuba and Castro's rebel forces poured into the island's cities from the mountains.

In the small, park-like plaza Sunday night sat 4,000 invited guests, including Communist Party and government leaders and revolutionary veterans.

Before he spoke, Castro conferred the honor of "Hero of the Republic of Cuba" on this eastern city for its role as "a cradle of the revolution."

The umbrella-less throng sat through a

steady shower. But their spirits were undampened — they applauded and cheered their long-time chief three dozen times during his 72-minute address.

After 25 years under communism, Cuba has severe economic problems, seen most clearly in its continued rationing system for meat, rice and other staples, and its critical housing shortage.

Cuban officials had said the relatively low-keyed nature of the 25th anniversary celebration — without military parades or major events in other cities — stemmed from the current austerity drive.

But Castro maintained an upbeat tone throughout his address, reaching a crowd-pleasing crescendo with his attacks on the United States.

Over the 25 years, the Cuban revolution "did not tremble" before the "threat and aggression" of the United States, he said repeatedly.

"Cubans, men and women alike, will fight... there will be enough weapons for all who want to fight when the time comes to defend our freedoms," he said.

The Cuban leader said "social changes are inevitable" in economically distressed Latin American countries.

Agca visit highlights year of forgiveness and peace

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II's dramatic prison visit to forgive his would-be assassin, his grueling worldwide travels and his constant cries for peace helped make 1983 perhaps the most tumultuous year of his five-year pontificate.

It was a year that John Paul, by declaring an extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption, dedicated to reconciliation and forgiveness.

That was the theme he

Rose Kennedy still in hospital

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, hospitalized in fair condition with a viral infection, has been "deluged" with telephone calls from well-wishers, officials said.

There was still no word today on when the 93-year-old matriarch would be released from the hospital, officials said.

Mrs. Kennedy had had several family visitors, but "the senator's not here," said St. Mary's Hospital nursing supervisor JoAnn Hadvabny on Sunday, referring to Mrs. Kennedy's last surviving son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Doctors feared Mrs. Kennedy was suffering from bronchitis or pneumonia, and she was admitted last Thursday, said Ruth E. Hardy, another hospital spokeswoman. Tests revealed she had a viral infection.

Mrs. Kennedy had been at the family's Palm Beach mansion since November. She is under the care of Dr. Robert Gerard, the West Palm Beach cardiologist who diagnosed her angina in 1981.

Mrs. Kennedy, mother of slain President John F. Kennedy and U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is the only woman in history to have three sons elected to the U.S. Senate and one to the presidency.

carried to his meeting with Mehmet Ali Agca in the Roman prison where the Turkish terrorist is serving a life sentence for shooting the pope on May 13, 1981, in St. Peter's Square. John Paul said he wanted to personally forgive his would-be killer, and he did so in a moving 21-minute encounter in Agca's bare cell last Tuesday.

In November, the 63-year-old pontiff released a letter praising Martin Luther for his "profound religiousness" and called for a re-examination of the man who shattered the unified Christian Church in the West with the Protestant Reformation 463 years ago.

Then in an unprecedented move, he joined Lutherans at a religious service at a Rome church.

He also sought reconciliation among his fellow Poles during a bitter-sweet, eight-day pilgrimage home in June.

His first return to Poland in 1979, after being elected pope the year before, was considered an impetus for the rise of the now outlawed Solidarity union, the first labor union free of government control in the Soviet bloc. His second trip is credited with helping to restore calm to the troubled land.

On a broader level, John Paul has sought reconciliation between East

and West. In speech after speech, he warned of the coming apocalypse because of the arms race and because of world leaders who have become slaves of "power worship" and a "war mentality." Yet he also criticized "pacifism that is cowardice" in the face of injustice.

And the Vatican said it was willing to mediate a resumption of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

An indication of that change is the move by the United States to resume full diplomatic relations with the Vatican for the first time since 1867 because of what U.S. leaders call the "courageousness" of John Paul as a force for freedom.

But the limits of papal popularity also were evident on John Paul's eight-nation tour of war-torn Central America and the Caribbean in March — another papal first. In Marxist-ruled Nicaragua, the pope's speeches were drowned out by agitators chanting political slogans, and Guatemala ignored a papal appeal by executing six leftist guerrillas on the eve of his visit.

The most widely traveled pope in history also visited Austria and Lourdes, France, as well as dozens of Italian cities and Rome parishes to spread his message.

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Texas shrimpers brave captivity, then storm to return to homes

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — After nearly three weeks in captivity, shrimp boat Captain Carlos Medina says he's glad to be home but still is angry with Mexican officials who he claims towed him from U.S. to Mexican waters, stole his catch then branded him a "North American pirate."

But pirate or victim, Medina says he and the crews from five other Texas shrimp boats held in Tampico for 20 days are lucky to be alive. All six boats were captured while trawling and held until Dec. 23. But any thoughts the men had of getting home for Christmas washed away in a storm

which all say they will never forget. Crewmen from four of the boats — the Julie Marie, Stone Mountain and Caribbean King I and II — admit they were fishing illegally along the rich Mexican shrimp beds to the south.

But Medina of the Santa Monica and Captain Antonio Barrios of the Miss Charmaine say they were fishing international waters.

About 1 a.m. on Dec. 5, Medina says a Mexican gunboat, the Chihuahua, appeared on his radar. The gunboat was also in neutral, international seas. The Mexicans made a run at the Santa Monica and Medina steered to avoid a collision.

The Chihuahua chased the Santa Monica north for more than five hours, firing shots at the shrimper and ramming her repeatedly until she was finally disabled and taken in tow, he claims.

Medina called the U.S. Coast Guard, telling them "we're being fired on," but the American authorities did nothing to help, he says.

"It's as if you were driving down the street in Brownsville and a Mexican police car arrested you and towed you across the International Bridge while American police watched," says Bill Zimmerman, owner of the Santa Monica based in Port Isabel.

But Commander David Connolly of the Coast Guard Station in Corpus Christi asks, "Who are we supposed to believe? Texas shrimpers fish in Mexican waters all the time and we help the Mexican Navy just as we expect them to help us."

Medina says what happened to the Santa Monica and the Miss Charmaine could have happened to any Texas trawler. Shrimpers are no longer safe from attack in the gulf, he says.

During the trip to Tampico, the Mexican sailors made themselves quite at home.

"It was like Love Boat. They asked us to pull out some shrimp for dinner. They slept in our bunks while we slept on the floor and enjoyed the ride," Medina says.

In Tampico, the six captains were forced to sign statements saying they were fishing in Mexico's waters. In addition to paying \$4,000 or more in fines, the boats lost their riggings, nets and catch.

Zimmerman says his loss totalled \$35,000, not counting repairs still to be made on his

\$200,000 boat.

"I'm indignant as hell about this thing. I've operated 17 boats since 1960 and I've never had one picked up until now," he says, adding that all his captains sign statements promising to stay out of Mexican waters.

Stuck on board their boats without money and unable to call their families, "each day seemed like 48 hours," Medina says of the long wait in Tampico.

American embassy officials did little to help, Medina says that although two American embassy officials were waiting at the port when the boats arrived, the embassy did little to help.

And Medina, knowing he couldn't take his anger out on foreign officials, vented a bit on his countrymen.

"The embassy woman told me they were there to help and I said, 'Yea, like you helped in Beirut and Iran.' She took her purse and left and we didn't hear from them again."

Tampico newspapers ran headlines calling the fishermen "North American Pirates," and stories reported the men would soon be jailed. A number of crewmen from the six boats jumped ship.

When they were finally given clearance to leave after dark on the 23rd, there were only a few men left. Mexican authorities said either all boats departed or none could leave.

After discussing the matter among themselves, the captains and few remaining crewmen decided to divide and start for home. Captain Naamen Flores sailed alone on the Julie Marie. Medina and an inexperienced crewman sailing one of the Caribbean Kings, towed the disabled Santa Monica, captained by Medina's first mate, Robert Renteria.

An hour out in the gulf they met the storm and the tow rope linking Medina and Renteria broke instantly. Medina's anchor had been taken in Tampico, he said. Without an anchor or the other boat in tow, he was blown south by the 60 mile per hour winds.

"I tried to steer back into the Port of Tampico, but the wind and currents were too strong. When we were beside the jetties, we turned side to sea and I saw this enormous wave rise up beside me."

"I hung onto the wheel, closed my eyes and thought we were gone," he says. But the boat stayed true, the wave passed and Medina continued drifting south.

Renteria meanwhile, left without a rudder by which to steer, dropped anchor after losing sight of Medina. An hour later, with the fury of the storm increasing, his anchor gave way.

It was dark, fog rose out of the warm sea into the icy night and "we were taking on water. When I went to throw over my second and last anchor, I was nearly washed

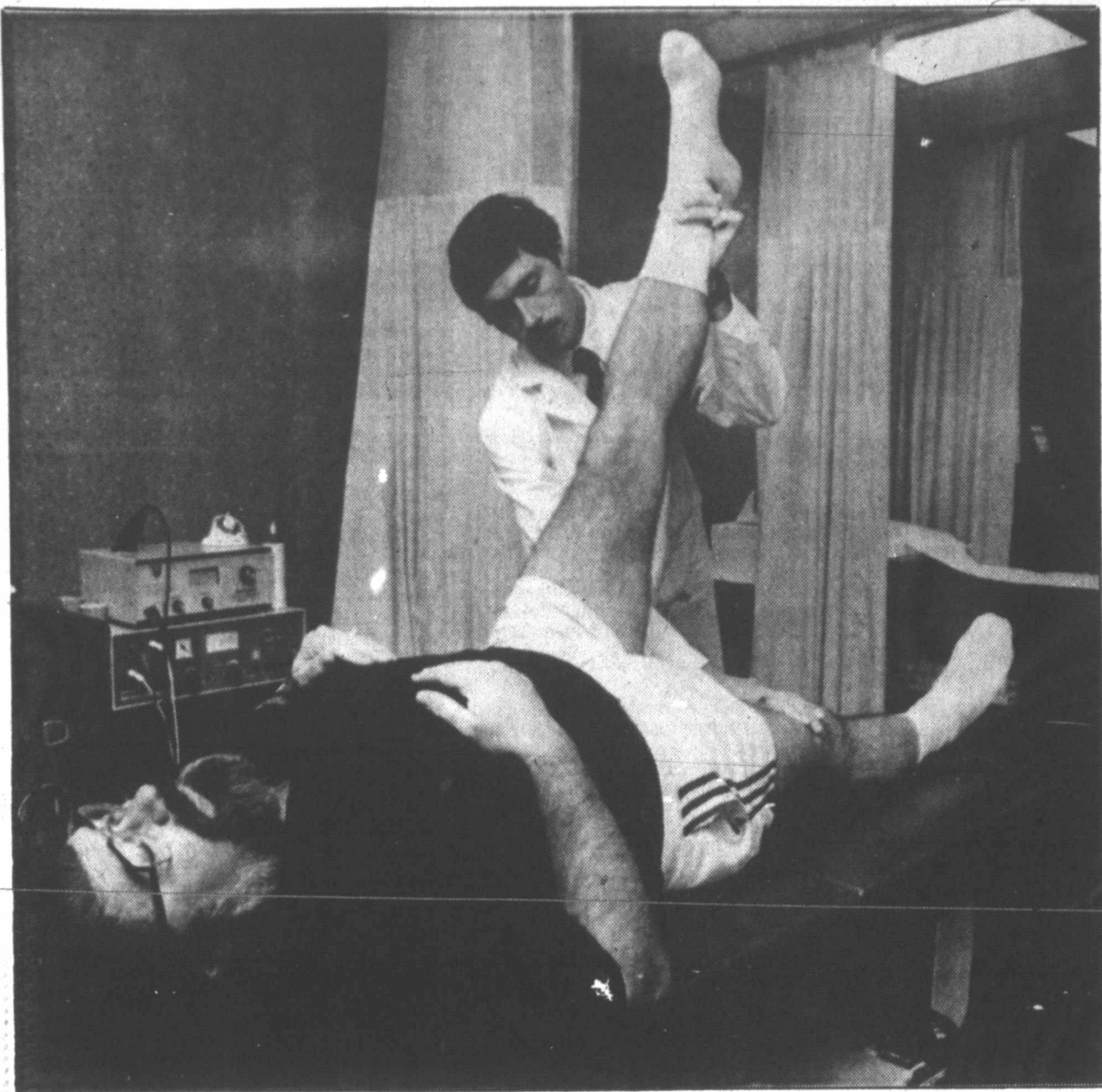
overboard by a wave," he says. The rest of the night, Renteria watched the storm and prayed the anchor cable would hold. It did.

The Julie Marie did not have the added weight of a boat in tow. Flores moved slowly north into the powerful winds.

"I had the flu and fever, and the hardest part was sitting all day and all night and all day again without rest or food," says Flores, a Honduran-born sailor with 16 years at sea.

He calls the trip "rugged" but says he wasn't scared until just before sunrise Saturday.

"I told one of my crew to stay by the wheel and I was going to lie down. Then I got halfway down and realized there was no one there."



COCHRAN ASSESSMENT—Kyle Heffner, health consultant for The Preventive Medicine Center in Irving, gives Mike Cochran a musculoskeletal assessment during

a recent visit to the facility. The exam evaluates the muscle strength and flexibility that relates to body posture. (AP Laserphoto)

Health 'rookie's' fears confirmed

Editor's note: With certain misgivings, the AP sent health "rookie" Mike Cochran out for a year-end report on physical fitness. He confirmed our worst fears.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer IRVING, Texas (AP) — It would be, he thought smugly, a clever and mildly courageous way to skirt the dreaded New Year's resolution business.

He would, as his superiors suggested, surrender his mind, body and heart for four fun-filled hours to the Las Colinas Preventive Medicine Center. It might make a story.

Better still, he could tell friends that 1984 was his year for physical fitness.

No stranger to health and hardship, he once quit smoking for a week, switched to light beer and walked nine holes on a hilly golf course. He had watched people jog and, on a bet, once did three push-ups at a single session.

Besides, Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal were two of his favorite people.

The Las Colinas Caper would be a snap.

The Rookie arrived at the ultra-plush and private Las Colinas Sports Club early one morning for the first 90 minutes of the two-day, four-hour, \$550 session designed to improve one's awareness of personal health and fitness.

Friends said the center was the cat's whisker of preventive medicine. Though located in the sports club, site of the annual Byron Nelson Golf Classic, it is open to the general public as well as club members.

The Rookie was glad. He figured there would be others in cut-offs and Coors T-shirts and ankle-high tennis shoes. Right off, the Rookie realized these people were serious, though someone observed dryly that "The Six Million Dollar Man he's not."

They eyed him as scientists might a laboratory rat and talked about such things as fitness, nutrition, preventive medicine, physical therapy and anything else contributing to "optimal health, productivity and quality of life."

They seemed unamused that his only exercise was driving a car and that his favorite foods were always fried, well salted and routinely washed down by the choicest products of the brewers' art.

Nor did they smile at the Rookie's waistline, which, like his age, had slipped past 40. He felt them staring at his receding hairline.

"I'm prematurely balding," the Rookie volunteered weakly, recalling the last time he'd made such a statement.

"Yes," his wife had agreed, "and prematurely old, short, fat and disagreeable."

Likewise, the Rookie was

not altogether smitten with the Las Colinas physicians, nurses, nutritionists, therapists and consultants.

He found them disgustingly lean and fit, all of them, and there was not a smoker in the bunch.

"We practice what we preach," smiled Michael Dehn, 35, the center's tall, bearded executive director to whom fell the burden of guiding the Rookie through what the center calls its "Comprehensive Physical Examination."

He was never far away as the staff poked, prodded, stretched, examined, quizzed, advised and drew blood from the Rookie in an attempt to determine the state of his health, or lack thereof, and to devise a food and fitness program that might head off a heart attack or heart disease.

"Fifty percent of the people in this country die of cardiovascular disease," he said somberly and pointedly.

Dehn would feed the Rookie's test results into a computer and, using a staff-written software program, forecast the probability of heart attack.

"I can hardly wait," the Rookie told Dehn.

"Our goal is not to scare or embarrass anyone...but to raise their awareness," Dehn continued. "We want to give them a realistic view of where they are...and show them where they can get."

The operative phrase is "high-tech, high-touch, high-teach."

The idea is to blend the best technology with a personal, one-on-one educational program to encourage and motivate people to modify their often debilitating lifestyles early on, or at least before it's too late.

"Ultimately," said Dehn, "the decision is up to the individual. But we would try to influence him in a positive and practical fashion...to show him good health is not unachievable."

"It's amazing how motivated people become after they've spent two weeks in the CCU."

"What's a CCU?" the Rookie asked.

"Cardiac care unit," he replied.

That's where people recover from heart attacks, he said. The lucky ones...

Dehn previously served as director of the Dallas Cardiac Institute, which provides a rehabilitation program for heart patients.

"I felt like I was working on the wrong side of the problem," he said. "I was seeing people after they had their heart attacks, America's No. 1 killer..."

"None of them ever thought it would happen to them."

"That pain just reinforced my view that there was a better way to deal with the problem."

He said the goal of preventive medicine is not only to reduce the risk of future health problems but to enhance the everyday quality of life.

A physically fit person,

Dehn said, will "feel better, perform better, look better, have a better self-image and be more assertive and alert at work."

To that end, Dehn and his associates offer special services and package deals for company executives living or visiting here in one of the fastest-growing business communities in the world.

"Usually, a business executive can get in and out in an hour on his first visit and two to two and half hours on the second," Dehn said.

He seemed to imply that the Rookie should winter here.

"A piece of cake," chirped the Rookie as he stumbled through the opening minutes of a treadmill test, the high and low point of his second visit to the health center.

"Yes," said Dr. Richard Johnston, monitoring the nearby heart machine. "I see that piece of cake here. Chocolate fudge, several times over."

He and Dehn indicated they also saw signs of too many exotic beverages, too much nicotine, too little exercise and a lifetime of chili, chicken fried steaks and cream gravy.

"This is more fun than television," said Johnston as the monitoring device did everything but hum "Taps."

The Rookie was certain he could hear D. Meredith singing "The Party's Over."

"It's the stress test game," chuckled Dehn.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Tuberculosis still exists in surprising numbers, too

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your article saying that just because a person's TB test came back "positive," that doesn't condemn him for life.

I was drafted for the first World War, but I was put on "hold" when my test for tuberculosis showed "positive." After going through the clinic and having regular check-ups, my TB tests showed negative.

Today I am 89 years old, and I'm still active delivering "Meals on Wheels" to the sick and shut-ins.

JOHN V.H.

DEAR JOHN: Good for you! Although there is far, far less TB today than there was 70 years ago, it's definitely still with us. An estimated 50 million Americans are infected with TB germs; many of them should be treated, but most of them don't even know they're infected. (Some have chronic coughs they attribute to too much smoking; others just feel tired all the time.) A simple test will show whether they have TB.

Times have changed; TB patients no longer go for long hospital stays. Most do not go to a hospital at all. New medicines make it possible for them to get treatment at home, live normally and keep their jobs.

For a free, up-to-date pamphlet explaining how TB is "caught," the symptoms, and how easy it is to cure once detected, contact your local American Lung Association (the Christmas Seal people). Look in your telephone book, or call information. It's a matter of life and breath.

DEAR ABBY: I am really on the spot. I am planning a lovely church wedding with bridesmaids, ushers and "the works," as they say.

My mother just assumed that my brother's children, Cindy, 4, and Richard, 7, will be in the wedding party as flower girl and ring bearer, so she went ahead and mentioned it to my sister-in-law, and now the kids are "practicing."

Abby, I definitely do not want any children in my wedding party! What should I do?

THE SOMETHING BLUE IS SUE

DEAR SUE: Tell your mother to go ahead and "mention" to your sister-in-law that she spoke too soon because you're not having children in your wedding. (And wear a blue garter.)

DEAR ABBY: "L. in Seattle" complained about receiving unwanted or duplicate magazine subscriptions as Christmas presents. L. wrote: "It bothers me to know that a well-meaning friend has spent money on a gift that is unread, then tossed-out."

Surely there is a convalescent home in L.'s town—or a veterans' hospital or a jail.

Believe me, my donations of magazines, new or used, are greatly appreciated. And if you don't want your name and address spread around, cut out the label.

S. IN NORWICH

DEAR S.: You get an "A" for an OK suggestion.

(If you've put off writing your thank-you notes because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Everyone who has tried this remedy for rough hands in the winter loves it: Rub your hands with petroleum jelly, then rub them under very warm water. While they are still wet, rub your hands with three tablespoons baking soda and rub it in well. Then rinse with tepid water, dry and rub on more petroleum jelly. Again, rinse with very warm water until very little of the petroleum jelly is left. Pat dry and enjoy very soft hands. — BERTH

Counselor's Corner

Signals give clues to health of relationship

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

The year 1984 will not be that much different from preceding years because most of us see sameness as secure. There will be illnesses of various intensity, a hard time keeping our consuming appetites within the boundaries of our incomes, and fears of war, social conflict and the weather's unpredictable, abrupt intrusion into comfortable lifestyles.

Mental similarities will present themselves and occupy too much trauma and delusion. Depression, stress and poor personal maintenance will continue self-destructive courses. Psychiatric centers and hospitals will work in trying to return their patients to function acceptably in society.

From year to year there is little change from the ordinary. Noticeable improvement where it counts — in the individual's private domain within is seldom

realized. Each of us experience the same problems. Few of us learn to do something constructive about them.

As the article written a couple of weeks ago mentions, there are symptoms of life's imbalance. Qualities of the good life are measurable, too. We must notice these qualities and do something to make them better or else keep living in the right direction.

We begin this series of interest with the subject living together in agony or in harmony. We will launch from the most important relationship we have today. Regardless of who it's with, the bad symptoms speak the same message — trouble, watch out. Here are some problems most of us need to investigate whenever we believe our present intimate relationship is in danger of dissolving.

A major factor that ends many relationships is loss of identity. A man for instance may become dependent on a

woman to care for him so intensely that he thinks, feels and behaves childlike. Instead of being the responsible family person, he becomes a whimsy, boring adult who demands attention and deserves grounding. He loses his identity by forsaking himself, hoping that his decision to be dependent will attract. Seldom will dependency bring someone toward you. Most of the time it will put them away.

Take a woman who feels an inner need to be independent and gain an element of self-identity, yet in the process turns so much to herself that everyone else is set aside. Identity is important; but so is identifying. She could easily have included her most important people with independence.

Questions many of us ask repeatedly are — Where is my life going? Who do I want to accompany me in my life goals? How is the feeling of satisfaction accomplished? Why do I take from or leave behind those who mean most to me?

A person with a well-balanced identity can answer these questions with ease. Self-identity is actualized through resources who give a person their identity. Values are involved. People with whom we associate are instrumental to our wholeness. These resources strengthen self-confidence, personal interests and self-esteem.

By taking a firm grip on myself, I think and do positive things consistently. I become my best self or my worst enemy. The best reward in life is to be high on self and share with someone else in a relationship which lets each be their best self.

Another major factor is conflicting ideas. Perhaps a man wants his life directed in

family congeniality, a woman wants hers in a career. The two battle over disinterests instead of their common interests. It's important to see one another's viewpoints. Evaluate the essentials together and keep your ideas intact.

Leave the other the option to satisfy their personal needs. Ideas that blend keep a relationship functioning. Projection is a divider too. Blaming and pointing out a discrepancy can mar a relationship. We usually know the faults and errors. We might pay more attention to resolutions instead. The best result is to remember the worth of the other person and blend your worth to keep him in good standing with himself. If he does the same, the relationship is saved again.

The silent treatment is a serious danger. Couples who play this game lose. Communication may open up things we had rather not face but, unless they're presented, the couple struggles separately. It's not important to always agree. It is important to share opinions, feelings and needs. Talk is a good healer.

Depression disturbs a relationship. Alcohol does not give solutions. Whenever either, or both of these symptoms surface, get help soon. Your relationship may depend on it.

Losing contact with relatives is a symptom few relationships consider detrimental. The family is the best resource anyone can have. They know us better. They help the most. You decide — who is my family? — and stay in touch.

These are a few of the dangers which cause couples to drift away from each other. Each symptom can be modified. If you want this relationship, then pay the price to get lasting results.

Check out your relationship for signals of trouble. Next week I will present the symptoms of a good match-up. Similarities are reassuring and reusable year after year when the symptoms affirm good health in relating.

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Club News

Upsilon

Melinda Haskit and Debbie Jennings hosted Upsilon's December meetings. Loretta Alaway and Shannon Baldwin served as co-hostesses.

Members spent December preparing and selling Letters from Santa, a successful ways and means project.

Santa visited members and their children at a Christmas party Dec. 17 at the First United Methodist Church patio. Rebecca Lewis, friendship chairman, reported that a meal was taken to Lawaine Soukup following her brief stay in the hospital.

Debbie Jennings presented a program on exercise during the Dec. 5 meeting. Rebecca Lewis and Debbie Bailey used Christmas games as their program at the Dec. 19 meeting. An exchange of secret sister gifts followed.

Phi Epsilon Beta Plans for the annual Easter

pageant were discussed at the Dec. 20 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta.

The theme for this year's pageant is to be "Babes in Toyland." Service chairman Donna Caldwell discussed the service project for January when the chapter will be helped with Meals on Wheels. Leanne McPherson and Roxanne Jennings presented a program on friendship.

After the business meeting, secret sisters exchanged gifts. Hostesses for the meeting were Tammy Simon and Tanya Meador.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 3 with Beverly Alexander.

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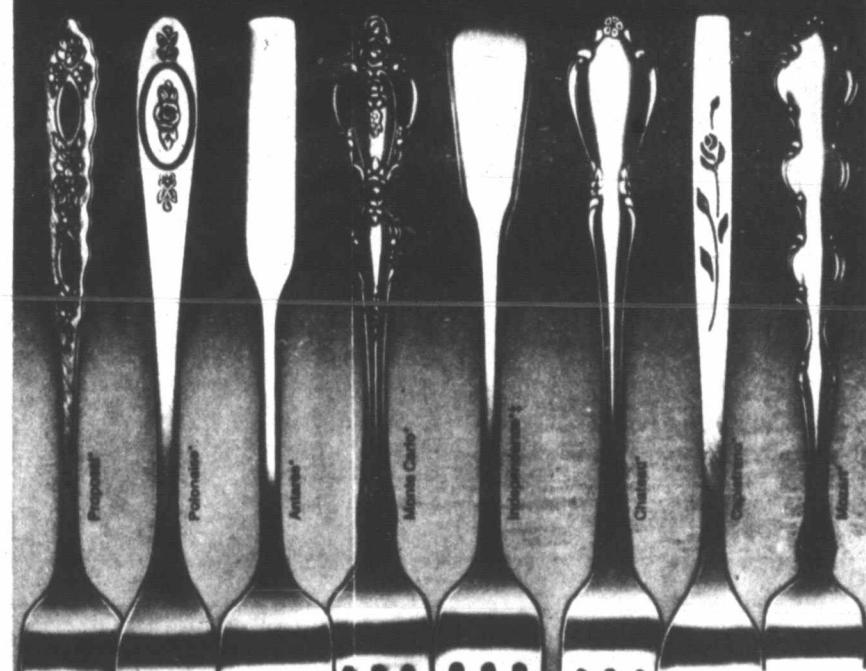
We Will Be Closed Monday Jan. 2nd & Tuesday, Jan. 3rd To Prepare For This Sale

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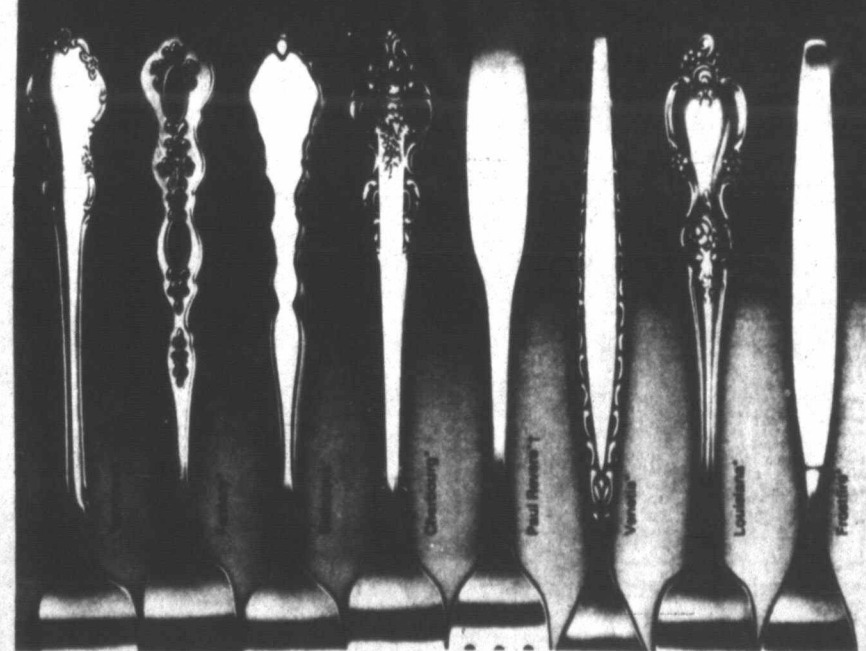
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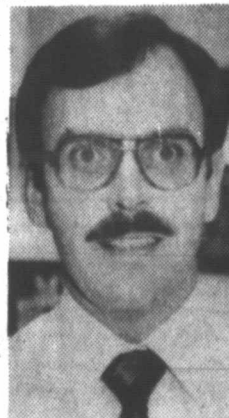
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Sports Scene

Nebraska tries to clinch national title

Orange Bowl clash will feature offense vs. defense

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The "Irresistible Force" meets the "Immovable Object" in tonight's Orange Bowl.

"We do have the ability to be a great momentum team. We have some people who can put numbers up there awfully quickly," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne as he prepared his high-powered Nebraska football team for Miami.

The undefeated and top-ranked Cornhuskers, featuring what former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian calls "the most awesome offense ever assembled," can win their first national championship since 1971 by beating Miami.

But they'll have to overcome one of the nation's top defenses to do it.

While the 12-0 Cornhuskers scored a record 624 points this season, the 10-1 Hurricanes finished fourth nationally in total defense and third in scoring defense, allowing just 9.6 points per game, compared to Nebraska's average offensive output of 52 points per game.

"People have heard a lot about our offense — and we do have a good offensive team," said Osborne, "but we probably haven't played a defensive team as good as Miami."

The contest between Nebraska and fifth-ranked Miami is one of five bowl games today.

Second-ranked Texas, 11-0, met No. 7 Georgia, 9-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl this afternoon; third-ranked Auburn, 10-1, meets No. 8 Michigan, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl and No. 4 Illinois, 10-1, plays unranked UCLA, 6-4-1, in the Rose Bowl.

Monday's other bowl game, the Fiesta Bowl, also this afternoon, involved two teams — No. 14 Ohio State, 8-3, and No. 15 Pittsburgh, 8-2-1 — without title hopes.

The weekend's only bowl game saw Oklahoma State defeat Baylor 24-14 on Saturday in the Bluebonnet Bowl. On Friday,

Florida State defeated North Carolina 28-3 in the Peach Bowl, and No. 11 Florida beat 10th-ranked Iowa 14-6 in the Gator Bowl.

Nebraska ranks first nationally in scoring (52 points a game), second in total offense (546.7 yards) and first in rushing (401.7) for the third time in the last four years. The Cornhuskers are led by the explosive backfield trio of Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Mike Rozier, quarterback Turner Gill and wingback Irving Fryar.

There has been some talk that the Cornhuskers rank with the greatest teams in college football history. Osborne thinks otherwise. "Oklahoma State pretty well took care of that for us (Nebraska won 14-10)," he said. "A national article came out and talked about us being a great football team. But we had hit five nonconference teams at the right time and that made us look better than we really were."

"I told the team that basically we were five games into the season and we hadn't played a great team yet. I told them, 'You're good, but you're not as great as the story says yet.'"

A victory in the Orange Bowl also would equal the club's finest record, the 13-0 mark the Huskers compiled in 1971, the second of two straight national championship seasons. A loss by Nebraska, however, would leave the championship door open for as many as four other teams, including Miami, all playing their traditional New Year's Day bowl games one day late because the holiday fell on Sunday.

Texas, of course, had to win earlier to have any chance at all for the national title. While the Longhorns were playing for a possible national championship, the Bulldogs were trying to prove they can win a postseason game without Herschel Walker.

Georgia pulled off the unexpected by going 9-1-1 after Walker skipped his senior year for a big contract in the United

States Football League. "We aren't as good a team this year without Herschel," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "But we proved that we had a senior class that was more than Herschel Walker. This was a team without a star or unusually skilled players, yet they won."

Georgia has not been so lucky in postseason games, having lost six of its last seven.

"We are having more fun this year," said Georgia fullback Barry Young. "The pressure of a national championship is not there so we are relaxed. We proved we can win in the regular season without Walker and now we want to prove we can win a bowl game without him."

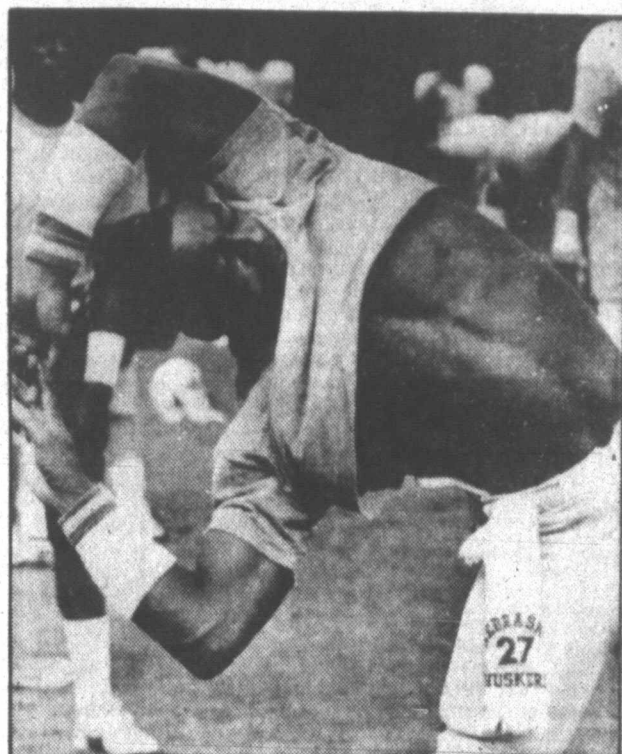
Auburn and Michigan will be meeting on a football field for the first time. The Southeastern Conference champions are favored by four points over the Wolverines, who finished second in the Big Ten.

The game in the Louisiana Superdome marks the first Sugar Bowl appearance in Michigan's history and the second for Auburn, which lost to Oklahoma 40-22 in the 1972 New Orleans event.

"They're as good a football team as I've seen all year," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler of Auburn. "Not many people give us much of a chance in this ballgame. We like that. We're not shrinking violets. We're as ready as we can be."

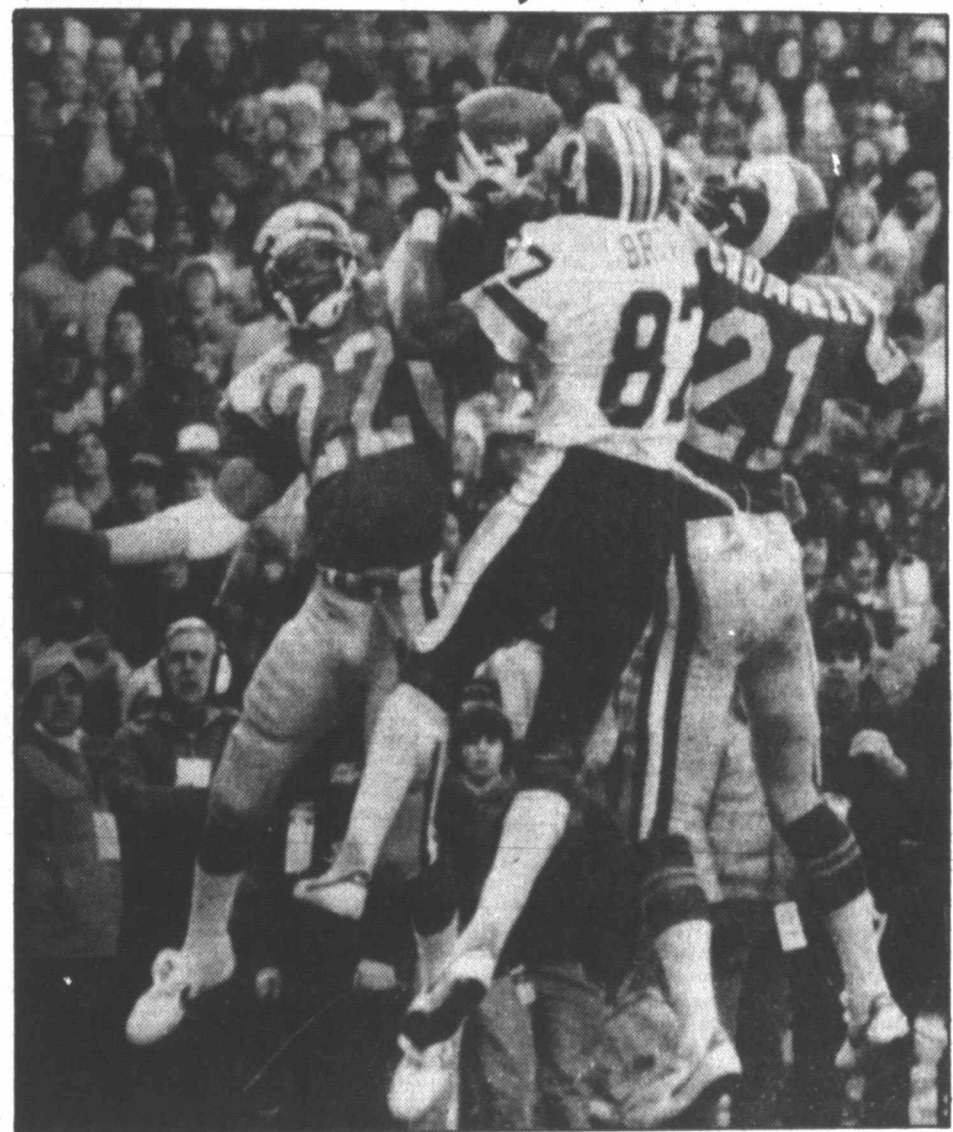
Although UCLA Coach Terry Donahue's Bruins have lost four games and are unranked, they are the defending Rose Bowl champions and won six of their last seven games this season.

The trip to Pasadena is the third for Illinois, but its first in 20 years. The Illini routed heavily favored UCLA 45-14 in 1947, whipped Stanford 40-7 five years later, then downed Washington 17-7 in 1964.



Nebraska wingback Irvin Fryar gets ready

Redskins, Raiders take no prisoners in playoffs



Charlie Brown clutch receiver for Redskins

Washington's victory over LA most lopsided in modern times

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins, the defending Super Bowl champions, have picked up where they left off — and then some.

Using the same formula that propelled them through last season's National Football League's postseason — John Riggins running, Joe Theismann's passing, a bruising offensive line nicknamed "The Hogs" and a hawking defense — the Redskins gave a clinic Sunday in beating the Los Angeles Rams 51-7.

The playoff victory was the most lopsided since the old American Football League merged with the National Football League in 1970 and left a lot of people wondering just how good Washington really is.

"They're a devastating football team," said Russ Francis of the San Francisco 49ers, who will be in Washington next Sunday for the National Football Conference championship game, "beating them is going to be a Herculean task."

"It's not that we don't have confidence. We've got plenty of confidence," said Randy Cross of the 49ers. "So did General Custer."

San Francisco reached the NFC final on Saturday by defeating Detroit 24-23.

The Los Angeles Raiders will play host to Seattle next Sunday for the American Football Conference championship. The Raiders pounded Pittsburgh 38-10 on Sunday and Seattle upset Miami 27-20 on Saturday.

Riggins ran for 119 yards and three touchdowns and Theismann, the NFL's Most Valuable Player, connected with Art Monk on TD passes of 40 and 21 yards as the Redskins rolled to a 38-7 halftime lead.

Riggins ran for more than 100 yards for the fifth straight time in the playoffs as Washington, which set an NFL record by scoring 541 points this season, dominated every phase of the game.

"I think something happens to the whole team in the playoffs," Riggins said.

The Redskins held NFL Rookie of the Year Eric Dickerson to 16 yards on 10 carries and Washington rookie Darrell Green capped the rout by intercepting a Vince Ferragamo pass and returning it 72 yards for a touchdown.

"I've had enough of them, twice is enough," said Rams Coach John Robinson, whose team lost to Washington 42-20 during the regular season. "I don't know how good they are, but they could have beaten us today in a parking lot, on an ice skating rink or anywhere else."

The Rams, who were 2-7 last season, did make a dramatic improvement this season in their first year with Robinson. Los Angeles, 9-7 during the regular season, beat Dallas last week in a wild-card playoff game before running into the NFC East champion Redskins, who were 14-2.

"We were ready to play and just jumped on them from the start," said NFL Coach of the Year Joe Gibbs of the Redskins. "It remains to be answered just how good we are."

Theismann, who completed 18 of 23 passes for 302 yards, said the Redskins did not let up.

"We had a 23-3 halftime lead against Dallas in the first game of the season," he said, referring to a game that Washington eventually lost 31-30. "I think that taught us a great lesson."

The Raiders roared into the AFC title game after spotting Pittsburgh an early 3-0 lead. The Steelers had gotten to the LA 1

before settling for the field goal, and things went downhill for Pittsburgh after that.

Cornerback Lester Hayes gave Los Angeles a 7-3 lead when he intercepted a pass by Cliff Stoudt, starting for the injured Terry Bradshaw, and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown.

Then Marcus Allen, who gained 121 yards on 13 carries, scored on runs of 4 and 49 yards to widen the lead. Kenny King reeled off a 9-yard TD run and Frank Hawkins ran it in for the 2 as the Raiders put the game away before 90,334 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the largest crowd in NFL playoff history. The attendance surpassed the 90,038 that watched the Raiders beat the New York Jets at the Coliseum in a playoff game last year.

Jim Plunkett completed 21 of 34 passes for 232 yards for the Raiders, who won the AFC West with a 12-4 record. Pittsburgh won the AFC Central with a 10-6 mark.

Two of Los Angeles' losses this season were to the Seattle Seahawks, a wild-card team that surprised an Orange Bowl crowd in Miami with a fourth-quarter rally that lifted them over the Dolphins.

Seattle held a 17-13 lead late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Dave Kreig's pass was intercepted by Miami's Gerald Small, who returned it 18 yards to the Seahawk 16. Three plays later, Woody Bennett scored to give the Dolphins a 20-17 lead with 3:43 to go.

But Kreig was undaunted. He completed passes of 16 and 40 yards to Steve Largent and then Curt Warner, who led the AFC in rushing with 1,449 yards and gained 113 against the Dolphins, swept in from the 2 as the Seahawks regained the lead.

Miami's Fulton Walker then fumbled away the ensuing kickoff and Norm Johnson added a field goal for insurance.

San Francisco intercepted Detroit's Gary Danielson five times, yet the visiting Lions still grabbed a 23-17 lead with five minutes remaining on Billy Sims' second TD run of the fourth quarter.

But quarterback Joe Montana marched San Francisco down the field, mixing runs with short passes. He culminated the nine-play, 70-yard drive by hitting Freddie Solomon on a 14-yard scoring pass with 1:23 left.

Detroit still had time for one final comeback try. Danielson moved the Lions from their own 26 to San Francisco's 25 as the clock ticked down to 11 seconds.

Portland not able to overcome 76ers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It was the Portland Trail Blazers' fourth straight loss, but coach Jack Ramsay didn't seem to mind.

"We had a tough game with a very good basketball team," Ramsay said after the world champion Philadelphia 76ers defeated his team 115-103 in the only National Basketball Association game Sunday.

"They all play well together as a team and it is no disgrace to lose to the 76ers. They are still the champions until someone unseats them."

The 76ers had not beaten Portland since Jan. 20, 1982.

Oklahoma State tailback returns to blue-chip list

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma State tailback Ernest Anderson's stock had plummeted during a season of two injuries and a bout with a bleeding ulcer.

But he returned to the blue chip list Saturday with 143 yards rushing on 27 carries including a one-yard touchdown dive as the Cowboys defeated Baylor 24-14 in the 25th Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

"I was told that I needed to shine because I hadn't been shining earlier in the year," said Anderson, a senior who aspires to a pro career. "I think I brought my stock up."

But the power-running Anderson first had to convince Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson that he was ready to play in the first half.

"He didn't want to put me in the game that early," Anderson said. "But I told him I was OK and I kept bugging him until he put me in. I just wanted to end the season right."

Anderson ended the season with a gem of a performance while Oklahoma State quarterback Rusty Hilger ended his with a most valuable player trophy and a headache.

Hilger directed a 24-point first half surge with touchdown passes of 12 yards to freshman Malcolm Lewis and 26 yards to Jamie Harris. Anderson's touchdown and a

44-yard field goal by Larry Roach gave OSU a 24-7 halftime lead.

Hilger, who hit 12 of 17 passes for 137 yards, suffered a concussion with 16 seconds left in the half when he was nailed by Baylor linebacker Robert Waiters. Hilger required seven stitches on his chin and sat on the sidelines in the second half.

Oklahoma State, 8-4, scored on four of its five first half possessions and Baylor's high-scoring offense never could get back in the game.

Baylor's 5-8, 140-pound Gerald McNeil scored both of

Baylor's touchdowns on a 12-yard catch from quarterback Cody Carlson in the second quarter and a 26-yard halfback pass from Alfred Anderson with 5:07 left to play.

Alfred Anderson was named Baylor's most valuable player in the game with 103 yards rushing on 21 carries. McNeil finished his college career with 10 catches for 163 yards.

"Alfred almost put it out of the end zone on that touchdown," McNeil said. "The ball was tipped but not enough to misdirect it. The season ended like in 1980. I haven't won any bowl games in my career. But I'm an individual who bounces back easily."

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The complicated format for the \$1 million Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship may be in for some adjustments.

"I think it's an experiment. We'll just have to see what kind of reaction we get from the public and the press," said Homero Blancas, host pro for the first match play event on the American schedule in a decade.

"We may have too many players. The field may be too big. That might have to be adjusted," said veteran Jim Colbert, a two-time winner last season and a member of the Tour's Policy Board.

Colbert, along with 112 other pros who started out in first round play, face eight matches on the way to next Sunday's finals.

"That's a lot of golf, maybe too much," said Colbert. Eight players get byes into Wednesday's second round.

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Health-Ways

THE FORCE OF GRAVITY AFFECTS OUR LIVES

In this age of exploration into the vacuum-like space beyond the earth's atmosphere, it might be interesting to examine gravity as it applies to the human structure.

Gravity is a magnetic force that holds man and all his worldly possessions on the earth. Its effect is felt and seen in the shapes, forms and abilities of all living things on earth. It is friend and foe alike, for gravity helps us with some jobs and hinders us in others.

Think how gravity affects the human body in its various stages. As an infant, many must learn to overcome this force in order to stand upright and move about freely.

As the body grows into adolescence and finally into adulthood, the amount of success developed in adapting to the force of gravity governs his functional ability. This is why some individuals are particularly agile, others clumsy or accident-prone.

Gravity's affect can even be seen in the human profile—the toddler with his prominent abdomen and swayback, the young adult with his well-proportioned chest and flat abdomen, the middle aged person with his flat chest and prominent lower abdomen and the senior citizen with his swayback and pendulous lower abdomen. The cycle goes the full round.

The force of gravity is acting upon your body at all times. The placement of structural components due to the force of gravity governs your functional ability and health. Isn't it wise then to make certain that your body structure does not deviate from the normal, as your doctor of chiropractic recommends?

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
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More Sports Pg. 12

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP)—Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Dec. 29.

AMISTAD: Water clear, eight feet low; black bass slow; striped fair to 15 pounds; crappie slow; white bass good; catfish good in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, 32 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three and one-half pounds on worms; catfish slow.

BRIDGEPORT: Water frozen, no fishermen out all week.

BUCHANAN: No report.

CADDO: Lake frozen to six inches thick, no fishermen out.

CALVERAS: Water clear, 47 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to five pounds on jig and pig; striped slow;

crappie slow; catfish slow.

CANYON: Water clear, four and one-half feet low; black bass no report; striped fair to six pounds; white bass good; catfish slow.

CEGAR CREEK: Water frozen to five inches thick, no fishing all week.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to five pounds; striped excellent at Dock No. 2 and 17 per stringer to four pounds; crappie fair on minnows averaging 15 fish per stringer; catfish no report.

CONROE: Water clear, normal level; bass fishing slow; crappie good near bottom around brush piles; catfish fair on trolly line.

CORPUS CHRISTI: No fishermen all week.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, normal level; no fishermen out all week.

FALCON: Water clear, 21 feet low; no fishermen out.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to six pounds on warmer days; catfish fair to 20 pounds; a few fishermen out.

FORK: Ice in shallows, no fishermen all week; duck hunting excellent.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 30 degrees, normal level; no fishermen all week.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, normal level; hybrid striped and crappie good around Johnson Creek area;

upper end of lake frozen.

LIVINGSTON: No report.

MEDINA: Water clear, 30 feet low; no fishermen out.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 34 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to eight pounds on cranks and worms; catfish fair to five pounds on rod and reel.

MURVAU: Some ice in lake, no fishermen out.

OC FISHER: Water clear, 44 degrees, 20 feet low; plenty ice; few fishermen out.

PALESTINE: Lake frozen on southeast side, creeks and coves frozen; some ice fishing for crappie; otherwise no fishermen out.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Coves and edges of lake frozen, no fishermen out.

RAYBURN: Water clear, lake frozen

around edges, no fishermen out.

RAY HUBBARD: Edges of lake frozen, some ice fishing, no boating; some hybrid striped and catfish to eight pounds; few fishermen out.

SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 48 degrees, few fishermen out.

SPENCE: Water clear, 30 feet low; no ice but few fishermen out.

TAWAKONI: Lake frozen, no fishermen out.

TEXAMA: Some ice, water off color, no fishermen out.

TEXOMA: Some coves frozen, water clear, 48 degrees, one foot low; a few fishermen out.

TOLEDO BEND: Coves frozen, no fishermen out.

TRAVIS: Some creeks have thin ice; white bass fair to 30 fish per stringer; striped fair to four pounds.

WELSH: Water clear, some ice, 56 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to 15 pounds, three coves, another to 10 pounds also success on crank baits; otherwise slow.

SALTWATER

Some sandtrout in deep holes in ship channel in Galveston. No reports of fish congregating in the warm water discharge at Baciff in the Galveston Bay system. Good numbers of redfish to seven pounds killed by freeze in Port Aransas area. Reports of freeze killed fish from Port Arthur to Port Isabel but full extent of kill will not be known for about a week until fish begin to float. Further damage expected if below freezing weather continues.

National Football League Pro File

Since joining the Pittsburgh Steelers two years ago, Gary Anderson, like many NFL placekickers, has experienced his share of rejection.

The first time he was rejected by an NFL team was for a unique reason.

Anderson, who grew up playing soccer in South Africa, was unfamiliar with the NFL eligibility rules when his family moved to suburban Philadelphia. But he quickly learned a lesson when he went to an Eagles' tryout camp.

"The Eagles explained that I had to go to college before I could try out," says Anderson. "There was a scout from Syracuse University there and he offered me a scholarship."

Anderson kicked so successfully at Syracuse that he was selected by Buffalo in the seventh round of the 1982 draft. But the Bills waived him after he missed all five field goal tries during the preseason.

"I was extremely disappointed," says Anderson. "It was the most frustrating experience of my athletic career. The Bills wanted me to be their kicker, but I beat myself out of the job."

"After I missed my first

attempt, I started pressing. I kept saying to myself, 'I've got to make the next one.' If I had made my first one, I'd still be kicking in Buffalo."

Instead, Anderson is kicking brilliantly for the Steelers, who plucked him off the waiver wire six days before the 1982 season began.

As a rookie, Anderson made 10 of 12 field goal attempts to set a team record for field-goal accuracy in a season.

This year, Anderson has been even more accurate.

"Gary is the best kicker we've ever had," says Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "He's one of the best I've ever been exposed to, and I've been exposed to some pretty good ones."

Anderson says, "I kicked overseas all my life as a soccer player. Most of the kickers in the NFL are former soccer players who kick on natural ability. I look at the goal post, line up my shot and then I kick it. It also takes concentration and confidence to be a good kicker."

"It also helps to play on a team that scores a lot of points, like the Steelers. It's a lot easier to try your first field goal after you've

already kicked a few extra points, rather than waiting around."

Anderson, who also played rugby as a teenager, didn't have a very high opinion of American-style football when he came to the United States.

"I compared it to soccer and rugby," says Anderson. "I couldn't understand why these big players needed to wear pads. In rugby, we didn't wear them."

"Also, I couldn't understand why teams would play for five seconds, then stand around and talk, and then run another play. I figured there couldn't be much to this game. But I gradually learned there's a lot more to it. Now I love the game of football."

Anderson also enjoys being part of the Steelers team.

"I was total awe of the situation when I came here," he says. "It was something to walk into the famed Steelers locker room the first time and see Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris. The Steelers are super-quality people who accepted me right away. I'm very fortunate to be playing with them."

"Eric Dickerson is the best running back I've ever seen. I can't remember any back with more talent or potential than Eric, and that includes myself and Gale Sayers. Every time Dickerson touches the ball, he can go all the way, and hit the grand slam." — O.J. Simpson

For Eric Dickerson, it's been a sparkling debut. He's become the talk of the NFL in his rookie season. It seems that he's bound for glory.

"Eric has those unusual gifts that put him potentially in that highest echelon of runners," says Rams head coach John Robinson.

"You look at those guys like Simpson or Jimmy Brown or Walter Payton — people who have those unusual talents — and you find Eric has those characteristics, too," Robinson says.

The rookie coach of the Rams couldn't be happier about all the yards that Dickerson has piled up. It was a gamble to deal for the college star.

The Rams' 1982 record of 2-7 was the poorest in the NFC — and third worst in the league. The plus side of that, of course, was the team's third-place NFL

position in the 1983 draft.

To say Robinson had his heart set on drafting Dickerson to play for Los Angeles would be putting it mildly.

Robinson had won 80 percent of his games as head coach at Southern California, mostly by effective use of talented running backs such as Ricky Bell and Marcus Allen.

Baltimore had the first choice in the draft, Houston had the second.

With the Colts zeroed in on Stanford quarterback John Elway, Robinson traded the Rams' first- and fourth-round choices in 1983 and their fourth in 1984 to the Oilers. What they received was the second choice.

Of course, Robinson selected Dickerson.

"Eric has more physical gifts than Marcus (Allen) in terms of size and speed," says Robinson. "He's 20 pounds heavier (at 220) and he's faster."

"Marcus is as good as you can find. Eric is very good at it, too. I also like Eric because he's tough and can get those inside yards for you."

For all the first-year acclaim, Dickerson seems to be handling it well.

"Little kids always expect their heroes to do well," says Dickerson. "It's like Superman is expected to save Lois Lane every time. But I'm not Superman."

He says he has no desire to be the guy who calls the shots.

"I never say I want the ball 25 times, or 30 times or 18 times," Dickerson claims. "You just get the ball when they give it to you. I don't say, 'I want the ball.'"

"People expect me to gain 100 yards every week, too. And I know when I was little and watched O.J. and he didn't get 100 yards, I'd be disappointed. But you can't get 200 or 80 yards every time you play. You're going to have some bad days, just like a pitcher has bad days."

Dickerson and Robinson are two of the big reasons why the Rams — coming off such a poor season — were able to mount a playoff drive in 1983.

Robinson, who coached for his good friend John Madden at Oakland in 1975, seems to be enjoying his return to the NFL in the new pro role of head man.

What does the Rams coach like the most?

"The competition is the most exciting thing for me," Robinson says.

1983--a crazy year in sports

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Adieu, '83. It's gone but not forgotten. A sticky wicket year, what with all that drug stuff, pine-tar bat and murder of a seagull on a baseball diamond, but it was a year that could have used a ton of Elmer's glue.

Everything kept getting unstuck.

The baseball moguls ripped Bowie Kuhn out of his commissioner's chair but kept sticking him back when they couldn't come up with an acceptable replacement. They're still looking.

Sugar Ray Leonard, the most popularly acclaimed fist fighter in the world with the retirement of Muhammad Ali, staged a big spectacular in Philadelphia to announce his retirement and later said, "Oops, I didn't mean it."

Half-heavyweight champion Larry Holmes went to bed one night after telling everybody he had had it up to his battered ears, then woke up the next morning and said, "It ain't so — I'm not quitting yet."

Nothing stays glued.

The New York Yankees

were driving toward the American League pennant when Kansas City's George Brett beat them with a ninth-inning home run. But wait a minute. The cagy Billy Martin rushes out to umps and says, "Look, too much pine tar on the bat — it's illegal."

The umps go into a frantic huddle. The Yankee skipper is right. They measure. Too much pine tar. It's plain in the rules. Brett is out of the game, the home run doesn't count and the Yankees win.

Brett flies into an arm-swinging rage. Billy grins like a cat that's just swallowed the gold fish. The Yankees are jumping with glue.

But hold on, there. It's not over 'til the fat lady sings. American League president Lee MacPhail, after pouring over the rules for close to a week, says the rule book doesn't really mean what it says.

So he reverses his umpires' decision. The Royals win, the Yankees lose. Yankee Boss George Steinbrenner is livid. He publicly says some nasty things about MacPhail, an

indiscretion that he ultimately lives to regret to the tune of a \$250,000 fine by Commissioner Kuhn, plus \$50,000 tab for legal fees.

Not even the First Amendment of the Constitution, our revered freedom of expression, was secure. It was upstaged by something they call "for the best interests of baseball" — a nebulous, confusing mandate.

In Toronto, outfielder Dave Winfield tosses a ball during a warmup and the ball accidentally hits a strolling seagull. The seagull falls over dead. Big Dave, who spends thousands of dollars a year befriending disadvantaged kids, is hauled up by police for mistreating wildlife or some such charge.

Dave pleads innocent of malice aforethought. Accompanying publicity makes Toronto's city government look a little foolish. The charges don't stick. More bad glue. Dave makes a donation to the "Protect the Seagulls" national chapter.

The maverick U.S. Football League, which started out as a spring-summer venture for hungry TV fans, suddenly got serious and began plucking off some of the best talent of the older, established National Football League.

Herschel Walker, the ball-rushing Heisman Trophy halfback, vowed he would get his degree at Georgia before surrendering to the lascivious pros but he couldn't resist the multi-million-dollar temptation of the USFL New Jersey Generals and he signed a year early — a resolution which became unstuck.

Line-splintering Billy Sims signed one contract with the USFL Houston Gamblers, then a fatter contract with his current employers, the Detroit Lions, allegedly accepting "earnest" money in advance from each.

Meanwhile, the USFL New Jersey Generals began flirting with the NFL Giants' Lawrence Taylor, the best linebacker in pro football whose contract runs through 1988. Another sticky situation.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press				Pacific Division			
EASTERN CONFERENCE				Atlantic Division			
Atlantic Division				Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	22	7	759%	Milwaukee	18	12	600%
Boston	24	8	750%	Detroit	18	14	563%
New York	17	14	548%	Atlanta	18	15	546%
Washington	15	16	517%	Chicago	12	15	441%
New Jersey	14	17	452%	Cleveland	9	22	290%
				Indiana	8	21	276%
				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
				Midwest Division			
				Utah	20	11	645%
				Dallas	18	14	563%
				Kansas City	13	16	448%
				Denver	14	18	438%
				Houston	12	19	387%
				San Antonio	12	20	375%

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Sunday, Jan. 1:

Aspen East — No report.

Aspen Highlands — 38 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 54 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Baldy Mountain — 31 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 68 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Berthoud Pass — 31 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 61 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 10 depth; 0 new; hard packed powder.

Conquistador — 44 depth; 7 new; packed powder.

Ski Cooper — 65 depth; 7 new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 75 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 64 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Cuchara Valley — 51 depth; 0 new; packed powder, powder.

Ski Estes Park — 43 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Geneva Basin — 66 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Ski Idlewild — 66 depth; 7 new; powder, packed powder.

Lowland Basin — 63 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley — 62 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Monarch — 81 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Pikes Peak — Open for weekends and holidays. No report.

Powderhorn — 37 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Purgatory — 65 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

St. Mary's Glacier — 80 depth; 10 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Sun Valley — 22 depth; 7 new; hard packed powder.



Camel Filters

15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '83.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health.

