



President gets mixed reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Launching his final four years as president with an appeal for "new boldness," Ronald Reagan has won promises from some members of Congress to help stop the arms race and reduce the huge federal deficits.

But congressional Democrats are warning that the president's initiatives on both the budget and defense could face a reception on Capitol Hill as chilly as the winds that forced Monday's inaugural ceremonies indoors.

Democratic leaders praised Reagan for striking a conciliatory, bipartisan note in his second inaugural address. But they criticized the president's mention of his proposed anti-missile defense and his call for a balanced federal budget in the face of \$200 billion federal deficits.

"It was nice rhetoric, but if he had to comply with his own call for a balanced budget, the government would have to shut down today," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

A chill of another kind — frigid air and strong winds — forced cancellation of the traditional inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House and moved the swearing-in ceremonies indoors. It was the first time since 1833 that brutally cold weather had forced cancellation of the festivities.

"Let history say of us, these were golden years — when the American Revolution was reborn, when freedom gained new life and America reached for her best," Reagan told a crowd of about 1,000 VIPs crammed into the Capitol Rotunda — only a fraction of the 140,000 who had held tickets to the planned ceremony on the West Terrace of the Capitol.

Speaking later in the day in a suburban sports arena to thousands of disappointed band members, Reagan said: "You would have been the greatest show on Earth."

Reagan delivered his inaugural address without benefit of a Teleprompter, unusual for a major presidential address.

The speech was solemn and, at times, poetic.

"We live in a world lit by lightning. So much is changing and will change, but so much endures and transcends time," Reagan said.

"We must think anew and move with new boldness, so every American who seeks work can find work, so the least among us have an equal chance to achieve the greatest things — to be heroes who heal our sick, feed the hungry, protect peace among nations and leave this world a better place," Reagan said, citing the "brotherhood of man."



President, Nancy cheek-to-cheek

'84 growth rate best since 1951

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy, as a proud President Reagan proclaimed prematurely, grew at the fastest rate in more than three decades last year, the Commerce Department confirmed today.

The department said the gross national product — the broadest measure of economic health — grew 6.8 percent for all of 1984. That was the best showing since an 8.3 percent rise in 1951.

Despite the rapid growth, inflation remained low. A price index tied to the GNP showed an inflation rate of 3.7 percent last year, the best performance since a 3 percent rise in 1967.

The president, who got an advance look at the statistics, tantalized Republican supporters at several inaugural balls Monday night by hinting that the 1984 growth was the best in three decades while inflation had remained under control.

"I'm not at liberty to tell you what they'll say," Reagan said of the statistics, "but one will be the best since 1951 and the other will be the best since 1967."

The double-barreled good news further fueled economists' optimistic predictions that 1985 will turn in a better performance than many had expected just a short time ago.

That optimism was fueled by evidence that the economy has rebounded from a sharp slowdown in the late summer and early fall.

Today's report put GNP growth in the final three months of 1984 at an annual rate of 3.9 percent. This was a strong upward revision from last month's preliminary estimate of a 2.8 percent growth rate.

The 3.9 percent growth more than doubled the weak 1.6 percent rate turned in from July through September.

In other economic news, optimism about the 1985 economic outlook sent stock prices soaring, lifting some market averages to record highs.

But growers in the northern section of Florida's \$1 billion citrus belt were not optimistic that their trees could escape serious damage from the cold snap gripping the eastern United States.

"It looks like the damage will be extensive in both citrus and vegetables," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

As a result, prices of orange juice for future delivery shot up on the New York Cotton Exchange. Prices in all contract months

jumped 5 cents a pound Monday, the maximum allowed by the exchange, with the contract for delivery in March climbing to \$1.6955 a pound.

In stock trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged 34.01 to 1,261.37 for its eighth best showing ever, putting the average at its highest level in more than a year.

Two other prominent indicators eclipsed record highs set in October 1983.



Since its inception in February, 1983, Pampa Crime Stoppers has been instrumental in obtaining information regarding crimes committed in Pampa through citizen involvement and a cash reward incentive offered to those citizens who anonymously volunteer information.

Due to anonymous tips received through Crime Stoppers, the Pampa Police Department has been able to clear a significant number of offenses and recover an appreciable amount of stolen and illicit drugs.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime without being aware of what they have seen. Consequently, they may unknowingly possess key information that could aid the police in solving the crime. In some instances citizens do not contact police with information out of fear of retaliation by the criminal. In most instances, these citizens will not come forward with information unless they can be assured that they will be provided complete anonymity by the police. Also, citizens who do wish to help may not be sure how to contact and what procedure to follow to give information of this nature. Crime Stoppers is the answer.

Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons committing crimes in Pampa. The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community. Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

City commissioners devote meeting to zoning matters

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners considered six items relating to zoning matters during their regular meeting this morning.

The commission delayed action on a second reading of an ordinance for a variance relating to property being considered for expansion of Furr's Family Center.

Bob Hart, new city manager participating in his first commission meeting here, reported Furr's had requested the delay until matters are settled with the current property owner.

The ordinance will be considered for final reading at the next regular meeting Feb. 12 if the property disputes are settled.

The commission held two public hearings on land surrounding Coronado Community Hospital, currently owned by Hospital Corporation of America.

The first hearing concerned a request by HCA for annexation of

the 187 acres to allow future development of the land for medical related facilities, including clinics, physicians offices, medical equipment sales, pharmacy and a possible nursing home.

The other hearing related to a request for zoning change from Agriculture to Plan Development for a portion of the land to be annexed in the Coronado Medical Complex Subdivision Forrest Cloyd, technician with the Engineering Department, said the Plan Development status would be more restrictive than the Retail zoning being planned for the area.

Gene Barber, engineering consultant, said the requests are being made to establish the purpose for the acreage around the hospital for medical related development and to allow the city to keep zoning control over the land.

No residents appeared to speak at the hearings.

Commissioners set Feb. 12 as the

date for a public hearing on a request for zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 for all of Blocks 1 through 5 in Briarwood Place, located in the west part of the city between Harvester and Kentucky.

The commission also approved the final plat of Briarwood Place, being developed for residences and the new site of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

Public Works Director Allyn Moore reported the section has "the first serious application" of new standards regarding drainage systems for developments. He said a storm sewer system would be built to take care of water drainage from storms.

Commissioners also approved the final plat of the replat of Lot 1, Block 12, North Crest Addition, Section 2, located between Crane Road and North Crest. The land has been subdivided into lots with Office District zoning.

See CITY, Page two

Woman says Remy was her assailant

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 19-year-old former Pampa woman identified Loyd Dean Remy as the man who raped her in her home on March 28 as his trial on a charge of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault started today before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Remy waived his right to a jury trial, opting for the case to be heard and decided by the judge. The trial began at 10 a.m. today.

The charge says the defendant, who lived at 1320 Foster at the time of his arrest, forcibly entered the woman's home with the "intent to commit the felony of sexual assault."

The first-degree felony charge carries a maximum sentence of five to 99 years or life in prison.

The woman, who now lives in another state, said Remy had been at her home earlier on the night of the alleged assault, then returned wearing a stocking mask, forced his way into the home when she opened the door to let her cat out and raped her.

She said he recognized him by his tennis shoes and could see his face through the stocking.

She testified she had not named

the alleged assailant in her initial report to the police because she was afraid her husband would kill him and be sent to jail.

The victim was the first witness to testify as the trial got started. The defense's cross-examination was beginning about 11 a.m. today.

In her testimony, the woman said Remy, whom she had met twice before, came to her house on the night of March 27th after her husband left for work about 10:45 p.m.

"He asked me if I wanted to do some speed," she testified. She said she refused, but invited him in and they went into the den.

"He asked me if I fooled around...I told him no," she said. She testified that she asked him to leave after he offered her \$40 to "fool around," and he drove away about midnight.

Later, she said, her cat scratched the door wanting out and that Remy burst through the front door when she opened it.

She said he knocked her to the floor and jumped on top of her.

"I started screaming. I told him I knew who he was and he told me to shut up." She said she continued

See TRIAL, Page two



Youngster enjoys Florida freeze

Over 100 deaths blamed on storm

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

A massive block of arctic cold air blamed for at least 101 deaths boxed in the eastern third of the nation today after freezing Florida oranges as hard as baseballs, pushing the mercury to records lows and playing a role in the collision of two commuter trains in Indiana.

Snow emergencies were declared in several Ohio counties and in the Buffalo, N.Y., area. Gusting winds made many roads impassable. In Buffalo, 27 inches of snow was on the ground or blowing around today.

"It's all upside down," said Harry Gordon at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., noting the temperature at International Falls, Minn., often the nation's coldest spot, was 3 degrees warmer than the 9 recorded early today in Nashville, Tenn.

Farmers in Florida, Georgia, Texas and Louisiana feared for their crops. Officials in Florida said they expected "significant" losses from the bitter cold that has chilled the East since the weekend.

In Philadelphia, Mayor Wilson Goode ordered police to take any homeless people on the streets past 4 p.m. to shelters. Paterson, N.J. Mayor Frank Graves ordered people found on the streets to be housed and fed in the city's new detention center, nearly empty because "in this bitter cold weather, crime is at its lowest."

Many utilities strained under an increased load and tens of thousands of people lost power temporarily on Monday in at least 10 states from Michigan to Alabama.

"The eastern third of the nation will be slow to recover," said Gordon. "Temperatures are still freezing as far south as West Palm Beach, Fla."

Schools in parts of at least five states from North Carolina to Pennsylvania were closed today for a second day in a row.

More than 80 records were set Monday in the Southeast and East for the coldest temperature for the date. Twenty of those were also the coldest temperatures ever recorded.

See STORM, Page two

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Bill prohibiting sale of human organs gets panel approval

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill prohibiting the selling or buying of human organs for transplant has been approved by a senate committee because of concerns that someday only the rich could afford transplants.

The Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources on Monday approved the bill sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, who said, "This bill makes it a criminal offense to knowingly offer to buy or sell, acquire, receive or otherwise transfer human organs."

Farabee said the federal government prohibits the sale of organs between the states but no current law focuses on intrastate organ selling.

The bill provides exemptions for physician's fees

or other costs involved with transplants.

"A person's ability to pay should not govern the final decision on such matters. It would be a sad thing if we got into a bidding process when there is a shortage of organs," Farabee said.

Alfred Gilchrist, representing the Texas Medical Association, said human organ transplants costs will go up and a two-tier system where only the rich will be able to afford the organs would develop if no legislation is enacted.

The committee also gave their nod to the creation of the Texas Cancer Council.

Officials say the council is critical and needed by the state to plan further health problems.

Dr. Charles LeMaistre, president of the University

of Texas Cancer Center in Houston, said passage of the bill would help improve the accessibility and availability of cancer treatment throughout the state.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, received strong support from the Texas Cancer Society, Texas Medical Association, Texas Hospital Association, Texas Dietetic Association and the cancer center.

LeMaistre said the council would also provide statewide networks to look into early cancer detections, provide the public information about cancer to help lower cancer risks and to develop new cancer control techniques.

Brooks also sponsored a bill which requires certain hospitals to furnish information to the state cancer registry.

The bill, which also was approved, amends the Texas Cancer Control Act passed by the 66th Legislature in 1979.

The proposed bill will require hospitals to provide adequate data about cancer, precancerous and tumorous diseases.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, commissioner of the Texas Health Department, said the cost of collecting the data by the hospitals is costly. The bill proposes that hospitals receive \$11 for information received on each cancerous patient.

Comptroller closing eight offices; eliminates 104 jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — The state comptroller will close eight offices and trim his workforce by 104 jobs to help reduce state government spending.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday the closings and layoffs will center on agency functions not directly tied to tax collecting.

"We're eliminating services such as bookkeeping assistance to local governments; research for other state agencies, cities and chambers of commerce, and taxpayer publications," Bullock said.

Estimates indicate that state government revenues over the next

two budget years will fall about \$1 billion short of current spending. Gov. Mark White has asked all state agency directors to cut costs wherever possible to help head off a tax increase.

Bullock said offices in Brownwood, Greenville, Texarkana, Alpine, Midland, Kerrville and Del Rio would be closed. The audit office in Atlanta, Ga., will be closed and its staff merged with other out-of-state audit offices, he said.

Bullock also said clerical positions throughout his agency would be automated whenever possible.

"We are combining as many jobs as possible so that the employees who remain will be able to work more efficiently," he said.

Gary Hughes, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, said it is unfair that state employees are losing their jobs because of reductions in state governments and state expenditures.

"I had no idea that these kind of reductions would be necessary this early in the game. A similar situation in all agencies and universities in the next few months may become a reality unless hiring halts are observed," Hughes said.

Chambers honoring John Tower

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — The New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Chamber of Commerce have named former U.S. Sen. John Tower as Texan of the Year.

Tower will be honored March 21 at a reception that will be a prelude to the Texas Legislative Conference the next day in New Braunfels.

The chambers award the honor

each year to a man or woman who exhibits outstanding service in the field of public affairs.

Winners can be elected or appointed officials or volunteers.

Tower's "service through the years has been invaluable to the state of Texas," said Tom Purdum, executive vice president of the New Braunfels chamber.

Previous winners of the Texan of the Year award have been Houston

attorney Leon Jaworski, former congressman George Mahon, former governor John Connally, former ambassador to England Anne Armstrong, Vice President George Bush, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.



ICE WALL—Rita Lewis of Bethel Island, Calif., is silhouetted against a white wall as she looks over the huge wall of icicles that formed on the water wall at Fullen's Waterwall Restaurant on

the Strand in Galveston during freezing temperatures Monday. Ms. Lewis said the water wall was pretty but even neater with the icicles. (aP Laserphoto)

Legislators want more authority for teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Bills introduced in both houses Monday would give teachers more authority over unruly students, either on or off the campus.

"The primary responsibility of a teacher is to teach — not to police troubled students," said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, sponsor of the bill in the House. "One troubled student shouldn't disrupt the learning process of other students who want to learn."

The bill's Senate sponsor, Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said the measure would give "teachers and school administrators broader authority to maintain discipline in our classrooms."

Currently, a student must be declared "incorrigible" and a danger to the school before the student can be removed from school. Suspensions can be delayed while the actions are appealed to the school board and the Texas

Education Agency.

Haley said that under the new measure, a teacher can send a disruptive student to the principal, who in turn may suspend the student or send him to an alternative education program.

Under the school reform bill passed last summer, a school district must set up alternative community-based schooling or home-based instruction for suspended students. It is up to the

school district to decide if a student is able to make up classes missed while on suspension.

Uribe said that currently the only cause for immediate expulsion is an assault on a teacher while at school.

Under the new bill, Uribe said, a student can be suspended immediately for assaulting a teacher or another student, carrying firearms or selling or giving away drugs or alcohol at a school-sponsored activity either on or off the school campus.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

What people are missing

To the people of Farmington, Conn.:

So you're doing it again: going a whole month without television in an effort to see what wonders the world has to offer outside your home entertainment center. You tried it last January, and it seemed so successful that you're turning the tubes off again this year.

I admire your sense of adventure and your willingness to sacrifice. But, you should see what you're missing.

Unless you cheated and went to an out-of-town friend's house, you obviously missed the Super Bowl. Don't worry, I did, too. I chose to watch Angela Lansbury wriggle her way into a mystery in "Murder, She Wrote" than watch a bunch of brutes toss around something that doesn't even look like a ball. Besides, I'll take basketball over football any day: there's more skin.

You missed the inauguration of our President. It was just as action-packed as the inaugurations of past presidents except the First Lady's dress was more stylish.

You missed what will be some of the final episodes of the sitcom "Alice." That's right, Linda Lavin is leaving Mel's Diner after ten years of raising a toothy teen idol son and dealing with unbelievable knuckleheads like Vera. I don't think you'll notice when it's gone. The show just hasn't been as good since the brassy waitress Flo uttered her last "Kiss mah grits!" years ago.

You missed Richard Chamberlain growing old and Barbara Stanwyck staying forever radiant in "The Thornbirds." You missed J.R. telling Clayton Farlow that he'll never be a Ewing on "Dallas." You missed Shelly Long of "Cheers" appear on "The Tonight Show" to show the nation's insomniacs how pregnant she's getting.

You missed 700 Club host Pat Robertson joke with his co-hosts about last year's predictions in the National Enquirer. You missed Flipper the dolphin risking his life to save two children who were stranded on an island in a sea of silly dialogue. You missed the umpteenth rerun of "Here Come the Brides," a show which doesn't seem as good as when I was nine years old.

You missed the debut of the steamy soap opera "Berenzers," which focuses on the sins and scandals of a major department store. Like other evening soaps, this show costs lots of money. The producers would have saved millions if they called their soap opera Flea Market.

You missed Mr. T and MTV and NBA. You missed Scarecrow and Mrs. King and Cagney and Lacy and Kate and Allie and Ali McGraw. Didn't miss much, you think.

You also missed what will surely become a moment of television history. It was Jan. 10, the final Metropolitan Opera performance of the famous soprano Leontyne Price. Sure, you folks in Connecticut live close enough to New York City to get tickets to the Met. But you didn't see what we saw.

It was the end of the first scene of the second act of "Aida." Ms. Price had just completed a long solo and the audience burst into applause. The camera focused with an extreme close-up of this great woman's face. She remained solidly in character as the enthusiasm swelled. No change in expression. Four minutes passed, the clapping continued, and the lower edge of Price's lip began to tremble. Tears welled in her eyes. A minute later, she took a breath and finally cracked a smile. Then on with the show.

The only things I really know about opera are that Roberta Peters sings it and my mom hates it. But I know a moment of true drama when I see one.

You may feel proud of your month of TV abstinence. But I don't know whether to congratulate you or pity you.

Spaulding is a TV addict staff writer with The Pampa News.

Railroad Commission approves United Parcel city-to-city delivery

AUSTIN (AP) — United Parcel Service has scored a regulatory victory — 19 years in the making — allowing the company to make deliveries between Texas cities.

But it might be awhile before the Connecticut-based company picks up its first intrastate package.

In a 2-1 vote, the Texas Railroad Commission on Monday approved UPS' application, a request first filed in 1966.

"This is easily the brightest moment in UPS' history in Texas," said Joe Dobransky, UPS southwest region manager in Dallas. "It will only be topped on the day we pick up the first Texas intrastate package."

That day will be at least months from now. Tex-Pack Express, a group of Texas companies that have long fought UPS' request, will take the case back to court.

"We'll do essentially what UPS did when they were ruled against," said Timothy Herman of Austin, Tex-Pack lawyer. "We take the position the statute as interpreted and enforced by the commission hasn't undergone any change."

The statute in question is a 1931 law requiring package deliverers to operate on scheduled and

regular routes. That law barred UPS from Texas intercity service. UPS offers on-demand service without a schedule or regular routes.

UPS long has been allowed to make shipments to and from other states, and some deliveries within Texas cities.

Examiner C. Kingsberry Ottmers last year recommended rejection of the application for service between Texas points, but the commission overruled her report.

The order signed Monday by commissioners Buddy Temple and Mack Wallace said UPS "proved that the services of existing carriers were inadequate."

"The commission further finds that applicant made a prima facie showing of public need... that was not rebutted by protestants," the order said.

Commissioner Jim Nugent dissented, saying he remains "firmly convinced" state law bars the service UPS wants to offer.

"The evidence in this case demonstrates the applicant does not intend to provide a service in accordance with present laws and

regulations of the commission," he said.

There was no shortage of evidence in the case. Fifteen months of hearings produced a 30,731-page record documenting testimony of more than 600 witnesses, about 300 for and 300 against.

Tex-Pack's battle against UPS stretches back as long as UPS' request. The Texas companies, in press releases, have called UPS the "greedy brown giant" and criticized the company as "a giant, automated out-of-state corporation owned by Easterners."

UPS' 1966 request was thrown out by the commission in 1972 because of the state law barring unscheduled service.

Two children dead in blaze

DALLAS (AP) — Two children were killed in an early-morning house fire today which authorities said was probably caused by an electrical space heater.

A spokesman for the Dallas Fire Department said that a 1-month-old boy and an 18-month-old girl died in the blaze in the Oak Cliff section of South Dallas, which began at about 12:30 a.m.

The victims' names were not released pending notification of relatives.

Fire Capt. Don Howard said the blaze, which was tapped out at 1:31 a.m., probably started from a

portable electric space heater.

Howard said that the one-story frame house was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived shortly after 12:30 a.m.

Fire dispatcher Kerry Dykes said an investigation into the fire is continuing.

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Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year — even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing tests will be given Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 825 W. Francis. To avoid waiting call for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call 665-3451 for in-home service.

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Tues. 7:30



FARMERS TOUR EXCHANGE—American Agriculture Movement members, from left, John Rhoades and Joe Lee Davidson, stand with Chicago Board of Trade chairman Thomas Cunningham Monday as they watch trading in the corn pit just before the close of the trading day. Rhoades and Davidson are part of a group of some 200 protesters that had gathered outside the Chicago exchange to try to disrupt trading. (AP Laserphoto)

Town suffers independence pains

HACKBERRY, Texas (AP) — Being its own boss has caused some unexpected problems for this 268-resident town that incorporated itself just two years ago to ward off the spreading megalopolis of Dallas.

"It's been a sad story," said former Alderwoman Teri Brouillette. "The idea (of incorporation) was fine. The people thought once you were a city, that was it. They thought you did not have to follow any rules or regulations."

Since then, however, bickering and in-fighting have led to the resignations of Ms. Brouillette and another alderman, the town's first mayor, the town marshal and the city secretary.

And neighbors are still arguing about whether the city government

should just leave them alone or expand to take care of poor drainage, deteriorating streets and other problems.

Until 1972, the town's entire 236 acres that lie to the north of Dallas were a farm that belonged to the current mayor's in-laws.

After incorporating in 1983, the residents thought life would continue as it had been. The most they wanted out of their town government was repairs to 10 roads.

The initial struggle came as officials wrestled with basic questions on how to draw up city ordinances and enforce them, where to hold council meetings and who is responsible if a resident's yard is cluttered with garbage.

But the incorporation soon brought bigger problems.

The town had unwittingly removed itself from the jurisdiction of Denton County and county-provided police protection, street maintenance and housing inspections.

Today, the streets are rutted, the drainage culverts blocked, water systems failing and the town's 19 ordinances unenforced.

"It's a joke," said Jerry Davis, one of the original aldermen.

Mayor Brenda Lewallen resigned last fall rather than face the frustration of constantly being voted down. Ms. Brouillette and Gene Brown quit the council shortly thereafter.

The remaining council filled the vacancies with appointments, but the council is split about whether to impose local taxes to pay for services or not.

129 hurt in head-on commuter train crash

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Two commuter trains involved in a head-on crash that injured 129 people were on the same track during evening rush hour because sub-zero temperatures had damaged overhead electrical lines, a spokesman for the commuter line said.

Rescue crews had to use crowbars to free some of the people from the wreckage Monday evening, said Gary Fire Chief Bobby Joiner. But only 12 of the injuries were serious enough to require hospitalization.

The trains, part of the last electric inter-urban railroad in the

United States, were on the same track during evening rush hour because sub-zero weather had damaged overhead electrical lines, said Richard Bunton, a spokesman for the South Shore Line.

The eastbound train "full of passengers" from Chicago struck the westbound train between stops

Scattered plane parts lead to engine failure speculation

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Pieces of propeller blades and other debris found a half mile from the crash site of a chartered turboprop led a federal official to say engine failure was a possible cause of the accident that killed 64 people returning from a gambling weekend.

"It's no secret we're finding all kinds of pieces scattered around," said Carl Brochers, a Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention specialist. "It's always possible there was engine failure."

But Brochers said it will take experts to determine if the pieces dropped off the plane or were blown away from it by the explosions that followed Monday's crash of Galaxy Airlines Flight 203, which was carrying people to Minneapolis after a weekend junket. Three passengers survived, but two of them were hospitalized in critical condition early today.

Survivor George Lamson Jr., 17 — whose father also survived — said the crash "happened so fast he couldn't remember anything," according to his mother, Adrienne, in St. Paul, Minn.

"It's a miracle. This boy essentially walked away from a crash where everyone else died," said Jerry Calvanese, medical triage officer at the scene.

The teen-ager was "emotionally shaken but doing reasonably well," said Dr. Stephen Grace, who

operated on the father and helped treat the son.

Grace said the boy told him he found himself on the ground in his seat, then "pulled the (seatbelt) buckle and unstrapped himself."

Flight 203, a four-engine Lockheed Electra 188, crashed in clear weather early Monday

shortly after takeoff, and officials said the pilot had apparently steered the failing plane away from motels and apartment buildings south of downtown Reno.

Bob Sederquist, a caretaker and salesman who lives on the lot, said there "were explosions everywhere."

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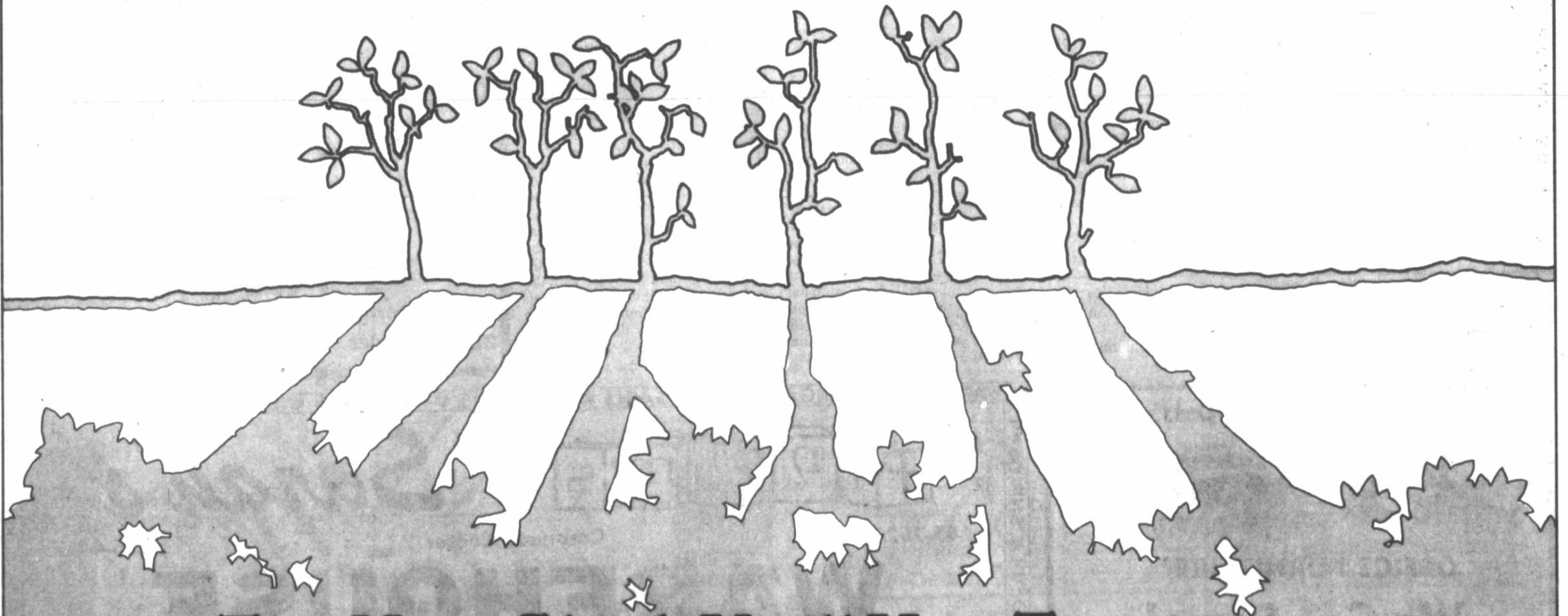
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Tiny teenage minister inspires his foster family

By BARBARA LAKER
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Outside their one-story brick home, the handicapped children were sitting quietly on benches until Marco appeared in his wheelchair just a couple weeks after undergoing back surgery. Then they came to life. Those who have their sight screamed, "Hey, hey, Here's Marco." Many followed, hovering around his chair, touching his hand.

For these children at the Thelma Boston Home for Handicapped Children, this 13-year-old boy, who is the size of a 2-year-old, is an inspiration. He's their star. Their friend.

Marco is a victim of a relatively rare birth defect called osteogenesis imperfecta or what is sometimes referred to as brittle bone disease. Because the collagen, the scaffolding from which bone is built, is formed incorrectly, all his bone is extremely thin and fragile.

Suffering from a severe case of the disease, Marco was born with broken bones. He spent the first five years of his life in a body cast from the chest down. He has had dozens of fractures, even from hitting a balloon, bumping against a wheelchair and knocking his arm on a car door. "Every once in a while I get too moveable," he admits. As a result of the disease, he's several feet shorter than most 13-year-olds and is wheelchair-bound.

In 1976, doctors at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas placed steel rods in his legs to strengthen the bones. Then Marco developed scoliosis, curvature of the spine, so Dr. Tony Herring, Scottish Rite's chief of staff, decided a rod should be placed in his spine in an effort to straighten it.

This time Marco was scared. "I even cried before they put me to sleep," he says. "When I had the other operation I didn't know what operations are about." He pauses and then smiles. "If they put any more rods in me, I'll be an iron man."

The surgery went well and just a few days before Christmas, Marco returned to the Thelma Boston Home in South Dallas where he lives with 13 other handicapped children. While he was gone, foster mother Thelma Boston said the children were worried. Many of them repeatedly asked her, "Is he going to die?" Another one announced, "You all need to be praying for Marco."

Marco feels empathy for the other foster children. Some are blind and deaf, unable to say their names. Many are mentally retarded. Speaking a complete sentence is a major



FOSTER HOME INSPIRATION — Marco, 13, is the size of a two-year-old and an inspiration to many children at the Thelma Boston Home for Handicapped Children in Dallas. Suffering from a case of brittle bone disease, Marco, an ordained minister, feels empathy for the other children at the home. (AP Laserphoto)

accomplishment for some of them. In Marco's mind he is the lucky one. He's an eighth-grader and a minister. He recites poetry, plays a miniature synthesized piano and has a knack for computers.

From his wheelchair, he often breaks up disagreements or puts a stop to temper tantrums at the home. He learned sign language to communicate with the deaf children. And, according to Mrs. Boston, all the children frequently listen to him while ignoring everyone else. "He's like a manager, a supervisor, a teacher, a minister, a counselor," Mrs. Boston says. "He can supervise kids in this house like nobody else."

Marco came to the home when he was 3 years old, after his mother, a single teen-ager, was unable to care for him and turned him over to the Texas State Department of Human Resources. The agency still has custody of him and DHR officials requested that Marco's last name not be used.

Mrs. Boston clearly remembers

his arrival. "He was real, real brittle then. The size of a doll with little bitty legs," she says, picking up a doll on a couch next to her in the living room. "Now he's about the size of an 18-month-old baby with an IQ of a boy of 18."

He has successfully worked with the most difficult foster children. Five years ago, an emotionally disturbed boy moved to the group home and shared a room with Marco. The boy threw chairs through the window, kicked other children and cursed at practically everyone. Marco talked to him. "I told him this thing he was doing was wrong. He was tearing up the place," says Marco, sitting on his bed dressed in a blue and green Izod shirt and blue shorts. "He finally stopped."

Mrs. Boston recalls: "He'd talk to him like I did. He didn't hear me, but he'd hear Marco. He used to be one of the meanest kids. Now he's one of the sweetest.... He takes care of Marco like a nurse."

At school, Marco is often

surrounded by children who want to push his wheelchair down the hallways and give him lunch money. They often ask their parents to put extra food in the lunch bags especially for Marco. Every once in a while, someone calls him "big head," because his body is so small or "funny looking," but Marco isn't concerned. "I don't let it bother me because I know it's God's will the shape I'm in."

A year ago Mrs. Boston, an ordained minister, made Marco a minister. He now preaches about once a month at the Believers Non-Denominational Christian Center that Mrs. Boston built next door to the home three years ago. He also is invited to preach at several nearby churches.

One of his sermons focused on not letting anyone talk you into doing something you know is wrong. "If you go to school and someone says, 'Come on. Let's do this,' just because you like them you don't have to be with them if you know it's wrong," he says with conviction. Another sermon concentrated on not growing up too fast, yet acting like an adult after reaching adulthood.

Some people he preaches to are handicapped; some are not. But from talking to parents of healthy children Marco said he had learned "some people are blessed. Their children can see, talk and walk. These children can't go outside without someone watching them.... They should be thankful they have walking, talking and seeing children."

Sometimes he knows he has inspired them, simply by preaching eloquently from a pulpit while sitting in a wheelchair. "They see what shape I'm in and find out how good they've got it," he says.

Though there is so much that Marco will never be able to do, he doesn't seem bitter. "I can't go around moping that I can't walk. You can't put yourself down. You can't let it bother you," he says. He admits he wishes he could play basketball, ride a bike, throw a football or enjoy the thrill of an amusement park ride. "But then I say, 'This God, he made me. That's the way he wanted me to be.'"

One of the people he admires most is Mrs. Boston, who he affectionately calls "mother-dear."

"She's a Godsend woman," he says with respect.

Mrs. Boston, who refuses to reveal her age, reared eight children while working as a cook for various high schools in Oak Cliff. When the last child left home, her husband, R.B. Boston, told her she could relax now and stop working. But she felt empty with no children around. So in 1962 the Bostons went to the Department of Human Resources asking to become foster parents.

She started off with perfectly healthy children and later provided a home for children she discovered had severe allergies or were blind or deaf. But as she cared for more and more youngsters, she noticed that the "normal ones started acting like they were handicapped." They didn't want to select their clothes, fix a sandwich or help clean up. She realized she couldn't care for severely handicapped and the healthy in one home. She told DHR officials she wanted to care strictly for the handicapped. "I want the kids no one else wants," she says.

Her husband was killed in

September 1969 when his service station was robbed, but Mrs. Boston didn't give up her "vision" that she would always be surrounded by children.

In the last 20 years, she has been foster mother to about 200 handicapped children with funding from private donors and the children's welfare checks. Some of the the children stay for a few years. They are either adopted by a family or placed in a state institution at 18. Others will be there for a lifetime. So far, Mrs. Boston has adopted four children.

She remembers one blind boy she named Jackie who was found abandoned in a ditch. He is not deaf, yet doesn't speak. When he was 14, DHR officials arranged for him to go to a state institution. He knew he was leaving Mrs. Boston and started to bite the DHR worker. Mrs. Boston rocked him reassuringly in her arms. She told him: "You're going nowhere, Jackie. You'll be with me the rest of your life." Mrs. Boston adopted him four years ago.

She also hopes to adopt Marco when he turns 18.

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GETTING ALONG GRATE—Robert Moens settles in over a steam grate near the State Department in Washington under heavy winds and sub-zero wind chills. Weather conditions forced the cancellation of the traditional inaugural parade on Monday, and President Reagan moved the re-enactment of his oath of office inside the U.S. Capitol. (AP Laserphoto)

A cruel January for the homeless around the world

By The Associated Press

The fierce winter cold that flashed out of the arctic into the cities of Europe and North America this month flushed the homeless from the doorways and alleys, the park benches and sidewalk grates where they bundle in worn blankets, cardboard and newspapers.

From Paris to Nashville, from Rome to Philadelphia, from Brussels to Chicago, from Madrid to New York, they emerged from the urban shadows to seek shelter.

By President Reagan's Inauguration Day, thousands were settled in emergency shelters in New York, Chicago and other major cities. The mayor of Philadelphia ordered the police to sweep the streets and alleys of the City of Brotherly Love and bring in the homeless, whether they wanted help or not.

In Chicago there were an estimated 10,000 homeless youths on the streets, some as young as seven, and perhaps 25,000 homeless adults. As the wind chill off Lake Michigan dropped to 80 below zero, there were less than 2,000 available shelter beds.

In Nashville, Tenn., where the temperature dropped to an all-time record of 17 below on Monday, rescue mission patrols and the police found the homeless huddled in parked cars and buses or numb with cold, walking the streets.

The surge of arctic air dropped temperatures to record lows throughout the Midwest, the East and deep into the South. On Monday it was 8 below zero in Water Valley, Miss., and it was cold enough in New York City to freeze a glass of water in half an hour. The wind chill was 35 below zero in Atlanta.

One Midwestern meteorologist said it was probably "one of the major cold snaps of the century."

In Europe this month, temperatures sank to 12 degrees in Rome, 9 degrees in Florence and 21 degrees in London, 10 degrees in Zurich and 4 below in Geneva and Paris. There was snow in Rome and 8 inches of downy white covered the beaches and palm trees of the Riviera.

The homeless were sleeping in the subways of Paris, Brussels and Vienna. In Washington, D.C., where the cold forced Reagan's

second inaugural inside the Capitol, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler took a walk in the winter wind and promptly sent a truckload of 300 blankets to a Washington shelter where 800 homeless people had sought relief from the bitter winds. The wind chill was 16 below zero in Washington on Monday.

New York City was housing some 20,000 homeless people a night.

The urgency in Europe was the same.

Everywhere, in Europe and the United States, some hardy souls refused help. In Spain, one said that help should go to the more needy. In Philadelphia, a city official said outreach efforts were beginning to meet some resistance, since most of those who wanted shelter were already there. "That leaves a hard core group of seriously mentally ill individuals who resist all efforts," he said.

One Philadelphia relief worker said he had tried unsuccessfully to get a woman in her 60s to go to a shelter. She asked him, "Why are you crying? Why do you care what happens to me?"

Cold weather doesn't slow shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Freezing temperatures affected some launch pad operations today but did not slow the countdown for the liftoff of space shuttle Discovery with five military astronauts and a spy satellite at an unannounced time Wednesday afternoon.

For the second straight night,

frozen water supplies curtailed some outside work and forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to station a fire department pumper truck at the base of the pad in case a fire broke out during the loading of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's power-producing fuel cells Monday.

The fire truck hooked into a 3-inch pipe extending to the pad's 155-foot level, where the fuel loading was done.

NASA said Monday that "other operational impacts are anticipated" because of the weather, but none that could hold up the launch.

The forecast was for improving

Act II: the challenge is to solve the leftover problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perhaps the second time around always is better, as President Reagan said. But the optimism of renewal is shaded by the limits and the lessons of four years in the White House.

The promises of an administration's first Inauguration Day often are greater for the fact that a new team is in power, new people with different ways of tackling old and intractable problems.

At the start of a second term, the challenge is to complete, to renew, to rededicate, to continue. It is the second act, usually played with much the same cast.

That applies to the second Reagan administration, even though the president's White House chief of staff is swapping jobs with his secretary of the treasury, and two of his top first-term aides are quitting the government. Former aides never are far away when the president needs advice.

Reagan's second inaugural address sounded the themes of his first, predictably. "Four years ago, I spoke to you of a new beginning and we have accomplished that," he told the leaders of government in the Capitol Rotunda, where they took haven against the cold that forced cancellation of the traditional outdoor inauguration.

"We believed then and now: there are no limits to growth and human progress when men and women are free to follow their dreams. And we were right to believe. Tax rates have been reduced, inflation cut dramatically, and more people are employed today than ever in our history."

He urged that the American economy be "freed from government's grip." It was a passage that recalled a theme of

his first inauguration: "Government is not the solution; it is the problem."

That case becomes more difficult to argue after four years at the helm of American government.

An AP News Analysis

After all, the people at the top of government are Reagan's own people.

But Reagan isn't budging in his determination to curb "the spiraling demands of a bloated federal establishment," no matter who runs it.

He said Reaganomics has been vindicated by more than two years of economic growth and there'll be no changing course now. "We have begun to increase rewards for work, savings and investment, reduce the increase in the cost and size of government and its interference in people's lives," the president said.

Reagan built in his one new economic proposal, an overhaul of the federal tax code to simplify the system, by saying he wants to "make it more fair and bring tax rates down for all who work and earn."

It's not a brand new idea. Jimmy Carter made total tax reform a major theme of the campaign that carried him to the White House in 1976. He never got anywhere on it during his one term as president.

Nor were brand-new ideas offered on the federal deficit that has swollen to record levels under

Reagan, the conservative who came to office denouncing Carter deficits and promising to balance the budget within a term.

His answer to deficits is to cut spending, with no new taxes. That points to trouble in Congress, where even Reagan's fellow Republicans want bigger dents in the deficit than the administration has proposed.

Many of them also want defense spending cuts Reagan will resist. "There is only one way safely and legitimately to reduce the cost of national security and that is to reduce the need for it," the president said.

Reagan restated his call for a program "aimed at reaching a balanced budget," beginning with a 1985 spending freeze. He said the budget he sends Congress next month will seek a freeze on "government program spending," wording that leaves room for a Pentagon exemption.

That recalled the first inauguration, too. That day, Reagan clamped a freeze on civilian hiring by the federal government. It worked. The federal payroll is smaller now than it was then.

In Monday's inaugural address, Reagan also renewed his call for a constitutional amendment seeking balanced budgets. He pushed that during his first term, but never past Congress. "Let us make it unconstitutional for the federal government to spend more than it takes in," he said.

Trucker cited after rocket fuel spill

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — A Texas truck driver was cited on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants after his truck crashed on Interstate 84, spilling an undetermined amount of rocket fuel, Oregon State Police said.

The accident occurred at about 10:20 p.m. Sunday, when the westbound truck hit black ice near Pendleton and spun out of control, troopers said. The trailer separated from the cab and tipped over off the highway.

The driver of the truck was identified as Francisco Banda, 37, of Mathis, Texas. No one was injured.

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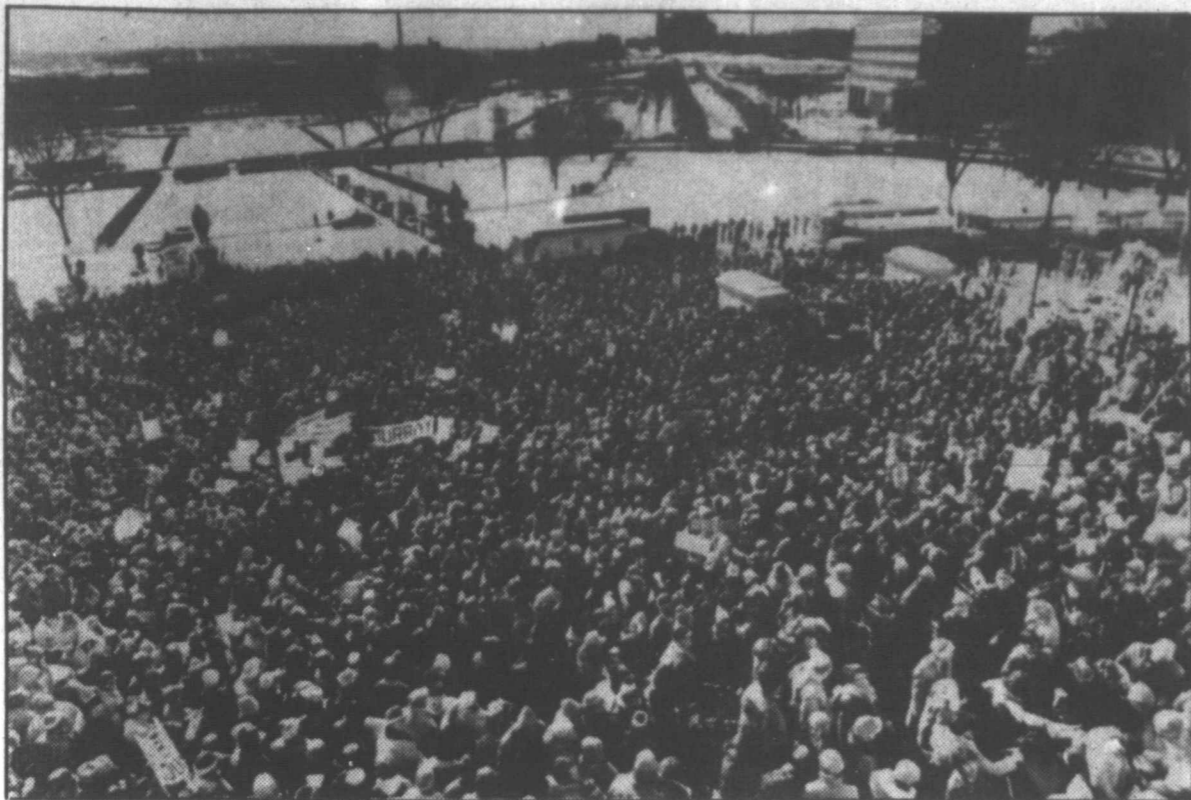
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FARM RALLY—Thousands of farmers, workers and school children gather on the steps of the state capitol in St. Paul, Minn., Monday to draw attention to the financial plight of the farmer. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers rely heavily on USDA payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's bid to wean American farmers from government aid comes at a time when U.S. agriculture is relying heavily on federal payments to keep going. Agriculture Department figures show.

The financial outlook for producers this year, according to the department's latest income forecast, is a bleak one. Land values are likely to remain depressed, commodity prices will be weaker than a year ago, cash flow will be tight and demand for farm products may slow.

"Current prospects indicate little improvement ahead," the

department said in an assessment issued last month.

"The income and cash flow assistance provided by deficiency payments and Commodity Credit Corp. loans will likely remain important to farmers throughout 1985."

Such pressures on farmers will almost certainly complicate the political atmosphere in which Agriculture Secretary John Block presses to severely restrict federal subsidies — including CCC loans and deficiency payments — as Congress writes a new four-year farm bill.

Net farm income, which was in the range of \$29 billion to \$33 billion

last year, is expected to slip to \$19 billion to \$24 billion this year. Of that amount, \$4 billion to \$7 billion will come in direct government payments.

Farm prices for all commodities last year were up about 5 percent over 1983, but will likely fall as much as 4 percent this year because of supply surpluses.

On the bright side, the department said exports of U.S. farm goods may pick up this year; inflation is expected to stay low, meaning slow increases in the costs of farm supplies; and feed prices will decline, bad news for cash grain farmers but good news for livestock producers.

The big annual report, the annual meeting: are they really necessary?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Any day now shareholders will be receiving their mailed copies of corporate annual reports, followed soon after by invitations to attend annual meetings.

If you listen to the critics, they will tell you that the two traditions are merely rites that have more appearance than substance. Still, few companies would dare dispense with them. Rites, it seems, somehow serve their purpose.

Plans to skip an annual meeting, for example, are bound to cause an uproar among those people who never attend them, the officials of the stock exchange on which the issue is listed, and maybe even regulatory officials.

J.B. Fuqua, chairman of Fuqua Industries, tried doing away with his company's annual meeting one year and the complaints are still ringing in his ears.

Fuqua felt he had common sense on his side, but as he has suggested in telling the story, common sense doesn't seem to matter very much when you try to do something as

sacrilegious as what he had in mind.

To begin with, he said, most of the business of annual meetings is really pre-scheduled. Seldom if ever, for example, is there a question about how a vote will come out.

Moreover, only a tiny fraction of shareholders can be accommodated at most corporate annual meetings, says Fuqua. If all his shareholders, or even a very small number of them, were to

descend on his Atlanta headquarters, there wouldn't be enough trains, planes, hotels and restaurants to serve them.

Fuqua has a reputation for being as stubborn as he is smart — but he held the annual meeting. The New York Stock Exchange insisted he do so, but he let it be known that he really didn't expect his folks to attend.

Today's annual meetings are more cut and dried than ever.

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Man who fatally shot would-be robber won't be charged: officials

CHICAGO (AP) — A 68-year-old plumber who says he fatally shot a teen-ager after the youth stuck "a gun in my ear" is "a nice old man who found himself with his life threatened" and won't be charged, a spokesman for the state's attorney says.

Harold Brown, who says two masked youths brandishing a knife and gun attacked him as he was leaving a grocery store last week, surrendered Monday after an intensive three-day search by police.

"I was on my way home and they come out," Brown said. "...they go down on me and said, 'This is a stick-up.' One had a knife, that's the one that they're supposed to have there (in police custody) now. He had a knife."

Brown said the other youth grabbed his arm and put "a gun in my ear. I faked it off enough to get a chance to do what I did."

When Brown offered to give the youths all he had, "they continued to say, 'Shoot him, shoot him,'" his attorney, Thomas Royce later told reporters at an impromptu police-station news conference.

K.C. Cathey, 18, was charged with attempted armed robbery late Monday, police said. Police recovered a knife from him after he was taken into custody Friday, said Sgt. Montgomery Jackson.

The shooting victim, who police identified as Detrick Wallace, 18, died Friday.

Clad in a tan cap and brown jacket and puffing on a cigar, Brown told reporters he regretted the shooting but, "I didn't have any

choice."

Authorities agreed, and after questioning Brown for three hours, decided not to charge him "on the basis that the shooting was self-defense," said Terry Levin, a spokesman for Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley.

"In theory, we could have charged him with unlawful use of a weapon," Levin said.

But Brown said the gun used in the shooting was stolen in a burglary of his apartment, and authorities decided it would be impossible to charge him without the weapon, Levin said.

Royce told reporters his client "is a victim of a situation which called for reasonable force."

"Basically, he's just a nice old man who found himself with his life threatened," said Levin.

Judge rules sanctuary worker trial to begin

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The wife of sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder says her husband is ready to take his case before the American people to decide his fate after a judge decided Elder must go on trial.

Elder is charged with transporting three Salvadoran illegal aliens from Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito to a bus station in Harlingen last March.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. on Monday denied four defense motions to have the case dismissed.

"We're very much looking forward to bringing our case to the American people," Elder's wife, Diane, said Monday. "We have faith in the jury system. We're confident and optimistic. We're

counting on acquittal."

Elder, defense attorneys and prosecutors had declined to comment on Head's ruling.

Defense attorney Steve Cooper had sought to suppress testimony of three Salvadorans and argued that Elder had acted on religious grounds when he transported the Salvadorans.

He also argued that it is common practice in the Rio Grande Valley for residents to transport illegal aliens without fear of arrest or prosecution. Cooper also said federal officials selectively prosecuted Elder, the director of Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored home for Central Americans.

Head, after hearing five days of defense and prosecution testimony,

however, ruled against all the motions and ordered jury selection to begin today.

Last week, defense attorneys cleared a major hurdle when the judge ruled that attorneys had met their burden that Elder was acting religiously. The burden then shifted to federal officials to prove that there was an overriding need to prosecute.

"The court did not have very much difficulty with finding that the government had met its burden," Head ruled Monday.

The judge, in ruling on the motions, rejected a defense argument to look narrowly at who is entering the United States. Head said U.S. citizens have a right to know who is entering its borders.

Lucas facing trial in West Virginia

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Convicted serial killer Henry Lee Lucas is back in Huntington to answer a first-degree murder charge filed in the 1976 shooting death of a city police officer.

Lucas, 48, and a traveling companion, Otis Toole, 37, were charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 3, 1976, shooting death of Huntington police officer Clemmie Curtis.

A Cabell County grand jury returned an indictment against the two men last Wednesday, and Lucas was scheduled to appear in circuit court today to enter a plea.

Lucas was last in Huntington in December, when he led investigators to the area off Interstate 64 where Curtis' body was found.

Two previous investigations — in 1976 and 1982 — concluded that Curtis died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, although the state medical examiner said in 1976 that could not be determined "within bounds of reasonable or absolute certainty."

Local authorities first questioned Lucas in connection with the case after he told officials in Georgetown, Texas, where he was jailed, that he killed a police officer off I-64 near Huntington.

After questioning Lucas in Georgetown in early November, local investigators went to Tallahassee, Fla., to question Toole.

Toole and Lucas traveled around the country together for several years beginning in about 1975.

"The court refuses to be drawn into a battle whether undocumented workers are good for the economy or bad for the economy," Head added. The judge also said if Elder wants to help Salvadorans he should do it through legal channels, such as helping them apply for documentation or asylum.

"The defendant is encouraged to direct his activities in that connection if in fact it is a matter of his actions," he said.

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Danny and Glenna Bainum
Owners and Operators

COPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center 665-2001

Soup-to-Nuts SAVINGS

On our entire inventory of fine cooking, eating, and household accessories, tools and utensils!

ALL MERCHANDISE NOT ALREADY ON SALE

40% OFF

HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, January 22

ACROSS

- 1 Network
- 4 Connect
- 7 Skin problem
- 10 Organ stop
- 12 Work of art
- 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 15 Early part of the day
- 16 Cereal grain
- 17 Old age
- 18 Spree
- 20 Faulty
- 22 Left out
- 24 Poetry
- 26 Reeled
- 30 Vary small
- 31 Note of the scale
- 32 Negrito of Philippines
- 33 Cooking fat
- 34 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Bernstein, for short
- 37 Chalcedony
- 39 Steats
- 42 Element-combining number
- 45 Pine Tree State
- 47 Ejection
- 51 Chinese river
- 52 Slav
- 54 Cry of pain
- 55 Over (poet)
- 56 Relating to time
- 57 Animal of South America
- 58 Twisted
- 59 Female saint (abbr.)
- 60 Actor Sparks

DOWN

- 3 Brought into life
- 4 Fretter
- 5 Final
- 6 Former
- 8 European coin
- 7 Sorrows
- 8 Electric fish
- 9 Acknowledge a greeting
- 11 Biblical witch's home
- 13 Sown (Fr.)
- 19 Printer's measures
- 21 Mental components
- 23 Sleeping sickness fly
- 24 Ore deposit
- 25 Slippery
- 27 Step
- 28 Shoshoneans
- 29 Male person
- 30 Pay court to
- 35 Lend dignity to
- 38 16, Roman
- 39 Behold (Lat.)
- 40 French coin
- 41 Fabulist
- 43 Handle (Fr.)
- 44 Gazes
- 45 Sea (Ger.)
- 46 Light
- 48 Sir, in Malay
- 49 Behold (Lat.)
- 50 Red (comb. form)
- 51 Exclamation of surprise
- 53 Traitor (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	Y	T	H	K	I	M	M	Y	R	A
C	E	R	E	O	T	O	M	O	A	N
C	L	U	E	K	E	A	M	U	S	S
O	L	D	A	O	R	T	A	T	H	E
Y	O	G	I	S	E	T	H	E	R	
W	E	L	S	H	P	R	E	S	S	
O	U	I	R	K	E	A	R			
J	U	L	I	E	P	I	E	C	E	
P	I	N	O	N	O	L	E	N	T	
O	T	T	G	E	T	O	N	D	A	R
A	N	O	A	K	I	D	M	I	M	I
C	E	L	T	E	N	E	A	N	E	T
H	Y	D	E	R	O	G	L	E		

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

OKAY, LILY, TAKE A BREAK! JAKE HANDLES THE LATE SHIFT — THAT'S WHEN THE MOST STEALING HAPPENS IN A DINER!

TIRE D LILY 2 I'M A LITTLE OUT OF TRAINING! — BUT MY FEET WILL SNAP BACK QUICK!

WANNA TALK ABOUT YOURSELF? NOTHIN' T' TELL! I CAN'T REMEMBER BEYOND BEIN' MUGGED!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TO WHAT DO I OWE THE PLEASURE?

I BRING YOU GOOD NEWS FROM YOUR WIFE

...SHE'S PREGNANT?

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

YOUR AIR CONDITIONER BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE A BIT, BUT YOUR WIFE WILL RUN OFF WITH HER HAIRDRESSER...

OH, I'M SORRY...

WRONG TAPE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I HIRED A GENEALOGIST TO TRACE MY FAMILY TREE.

HOW FAR DID HE TRACE IT?

ALL THE WAY BACK TO A BURDOCK.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU'VE HEARD OF THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

WELL, NOW MEET...

THE BASSINET QUARTERBACK

TACKLE THAT SUCKER

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I'm glad I don't deliver a card to Marmaduke every day."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

CARLYLE'S CAT GLOSSARY

WORK: work n: Somewhere your owner rushes off to in the morning, often forgetting to feed you.

CARLYLE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I THINK TH' ANSWER TO THIS BUSINESS IS IN THAT CAVE YOU MENTIONED, WILFIK! WE GOTTA GET IN THERE!

HOW, ALLEY? I TOLD YOU, THE FLOATING STONES GUARD IT!

THEN WE'VE GOTTA FIND A WAY T'GET AROUND 'EM!

THANK GOO'NESS, WE'RE OUT OF THE FOG!

YEAH! LET'S TAKE A BREAK AND HAVE SOME LUNCH!

...THEN WILFIK AN' I ARE GONNA GO ON AHEAD, SO I CAN SEE FOR MYSELF WHAT'S GOING ON!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S BROWN WITH LITTLE RED SPOTS ON IT AND HAS TEN LEGS?

I GIVE LIP... WHAT?

I DON'T KNOW... I FOUND IT IN MY SHOE THIS MORNING.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU MAKE FRIENDSHIP A DIFFICULT EMOTION TO SUSTAIN.

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

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POOR MR. SILLY! EVER SINCE HE GOT A PAIR OF WATER SKIS FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

...HE'S BEEN GOING AROUND LOOKING FOR A LAKE WITH A SLOPE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Daddy says if a girl wants to grow up to be president she should start by keepin' her room clean and brushin' her teeth."

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

SO HOW IS HERDING COWS FOR O. FOGEL, THE ECCENTRIC CATTLE BARON?

IT'S HORRIBLE AT BRANDING-TIME.

PROPERTY OF OAKLY FOGEL CATTLE BARON

PROPERTY OF OAKLY FOGEL CATTLE BARON

PROPERTY OF OAKLY FOGEL CATTLE BARON

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HATTIE, IT'S WOULD-LITE TO EAT EVERYTHING WITH YOUR SPOON.

LEARN TO USE YOUR FORK.

I'VE TRIED, BUT IT DOESN'T WORK FOR ME.

WHY, DEAR? WELL, FOR STARTERS, IT LEAKS.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT MEANS NOBODY WEARS ANY CLOTHES... LIKE IN "BAMBI."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER NOW!

SEND US YOUR NAME TODAY!

BUT YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER

WAIT FOR ME!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

SUMO CAT HAS STUDIED SUMO WRESTLING FOR YEARS

SUMO CAT HAS MASTERED THE MOST DREAPEST TRICKS OF HIS TRADE

SNAP!!!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 23, 1985

In the year ahead, others will do more favors for you with fewer strings attached than they have done in the past. Be a gracious recipient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions affecting your financial well-being are better than they appear on the surface. There's a chance you'll get more than you expected. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker could help you find it. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be ready to accept the leadership role today because your friends will be looking to you for direction, even those who act like they're in charge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be stiff-necked about letting another go to bat for you today if he offers to do so. Being helped won't hurt your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your winning ways are enviable assets that you'll use advantageously today both for yourself and for those with whom you're involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Objectives important to you will come more effortlessly at this time, especially if they pertain to finances or your material status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give free reign to your imagination today and you'll be able to find solutions to problems that have your associates baffled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your boss will look favorably upon your requests today, provided your approach is well-timed and your case is logically stated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much can be achieved in partnership arrangements today if you ally yourself with one whose aims and interests are in harmony with yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Favorable changes will be going into effect today that will ease some of the strains you've been experiencing where your work is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take time out today to stop and smell the roses. Pleasant involvements will erase the memories of any frustrations you've suffered this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be adept today at getting extra mileage out of your household budget. Check your sources for unusual bargains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important today that your friends know you think well of them. Don't let any opportunities to praise the deserving slip past you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FRANK'S FOODS

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

We're proud to give you more!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THRIFTWAY

FRANK'S FOODS

STORE NO. 1
623 S. Cuyler 665-5451
STORE NO. 2
421 E. Frederic 665-8531

SAME OWNER NEW NAME


CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS



3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP



4 \$1

10 3/4 OZ. CANS

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST LAYER
CAKE MIXES

BETTY CROCKER ASST. RTS
FROSTING \$1.39

16 OZ. CAN

18 OZ. BOX **79¢**

HORMEL WITH BEANS
CHILI



PREMIUM SALTINE
CRACKERS 79¢

16 OZ. BOX **99¢**

15 OZ. CAN

HUNT'S
TOMATO KETCHUP



89¢

32 OZ. BTL.

STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW
SQUASH LB. **59¢**

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE LB. **15¢**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES \$1.89

20 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST HAVEL
ORANGES LB. **49¢**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **98¢**

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
PEARS LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN
AVOCADOS

EACH **19¢**

KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL



89¢

5 LB. BAG

PAPER TOWELS
HI-DRI



2 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢

FLAKED COFFEE
FOLGER'S



\$1.99

13 OZ. CAN

GROCERY SPECIALS

- POST GRAPENUTS 24 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
- POST ASSORTED CEREALS **\$1.59**
- POST FRUIT & FIBRE 14 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
- POST ALPHA BITS 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
- SCHILLING REGULAR OR HOT CHILI SEASONING 1 1/4 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **99¢**
- FISHER HONEY ROASTED PEANUTS 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
- LOW CALORIE SWEETENER **\$2.19**
- EQUAL 50 CT. PKG. **\$2.19**
- KRAFT GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 2 LB. JAR **\$1.29**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE



2 6 OZ. CANS 99¢

- BANQUET EXTRA HELPING-WITH MUSHROOMS SALISBURY STEAK 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- BANQUET EXTRA HELPING-LASAGNA 16 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- REGULAR OR FROZEN MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. Pkg. **79¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

- FACIAL TISSUE **KLEENEX** 175 CT. BOX **69¢**
- FACIAL TISSUE **BOUTIQUE** 100 CT. BOX **89¢**
- KOTEX **MAXI PADS** 12 CT. BOX **\$1.19**
- KOTEX **MAXI PADS** 30 CT. BOX **\$2.79**
- KOTEX **MAXI THINS** 30 CT. BOX **\$2.79**
- KOTEX SUPER **MAXI THINS** 26 CT. BOX **\$2.79**
- KLEENEX DISPOSABLE EX. ABSORBENT-MEDIUM **DIAPERS** 60 CT. PKG. **\$9.29**
- KLEENEX DISPOSABLE EX. ABSORBENT-LARGE **DIAPERS** 48 CT. PKG. **\$9.29**
- KLEENEX SUPER DRY TODDLER **DIAPERS** 12 CT. PKG. **\$2.29**

MILKY WAY/MARS/SNICKERS/3-MUSKETEERS
CANDY BARS 6 BAR PACK **\$1.79**

NEW! GLADE DRY FORMULA
FABRIC FRESH 4.5 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

ORIGINAL PINE CLEANER
PINE-SOL CLEANER 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES
TYLENOL 100 CT. BTL. **\$6.49**

MOISTURIZING
CUREL LOTION 6 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

COLD TABLETS
DRIXORAL 10 CT. PKG. **\$2.79**

SOMEHOW, NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE BEEF!

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST



\$1.69

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

81% LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB. **\$1.59**

WEIGHT WATCHER'S CHOICE-LOUIS RICH
GROUND TURKEY 1 LB. ROLL **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER FAMILY PACK SLICED
BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
HAM & CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

BONELESS LEAN BEEF
STEW CUBES LB. **\$1.99**

BONELESS ARM
SHOULDER STEAK LB. **\$1.99**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON **\$1.39**

LB.

COOL DAIRY BUYS

MARGARINE SPREAD
BLUE BONNET 1 LB. BOWL **69¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. Pkg. **\$1.69**

SPECIAL BARGAINS

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY 4 BAR PACK **\$1.09**

BONUS PACK FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 136 OZ. BTL. **\$3.89**

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLETS

SUNNY FRESH
LARGE EGGS Grade A Doz. **19¢**

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

DIET PEPSI SLICE, PEPSI FREE
49¢

Reg. \$1.69 2 Liter

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS JET OR MINATURE
1¢

Reg. 79¢ 10 1/2 Oz.

WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET

PRICES EFFECTIVE Jan. 22-26, 1985

