



The Santa Catalina Mountains were blanketed in white but tinged a different shade by the sunset yesterday after two inches of snow dusted Tucson, and 18 inches hit Mount Lemmon

# Postcard-pretty snow dumps trouble on portions of state

**By JOHN S. LONG**  
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An unusual winter visitor made an appearance in Tucson yesterday, turning the Santa Catalina Mountains, the Tucson Mountains and the valley into a picture postcard.  
Tucsonans and regular winter visitors were surprised to see two inches of snow blanketing the city when they awoke yesterday, but were not so surprised to see it disappear in a few hours, before many children could play in it, parents could tire of it and winter visitors could cure it.  
Several inches of snow was reported in Oracle, 18 inches fell on Mount Lemmon, and some Southern Arizona schools were

closed because of slippery roads and bad weather.  
Yesterday produced Tucson's first measurable snowfall since April 16, 1971, when two inches whirled the Old Pueblo. Only six weeks before that, Tucson received 1.8 inches of snow. One of the heaviest snowfalls ever to hit Tucson occurred Dec. 8, 1971, when 6.8 inches fell.  
The National Weather Service warned that yesterday's melting snow would freeze, turning wet roads throughout the state into dangerous, icy thoroughfares.  
The Department of Public Safety warned of hazardous driving conditions and recommended that drivers not travel on the state's highways unless absolutely necessary.

Freeze warnings are in effect for tonight, with a low temperature in the high 20s expected overnight. Today should be sunny and clear with unseasonably cool weather, the high in the lower 50s.  
Last year was one of the wettest in Arizona history, and Tucson has already had enough rain to make this the second wettest January on record. December through January has been the wettest two-month period in the state's history, with total precipitation of 3.47 inches.  
While having a minimal effect on Southern Arizona, the winter storm that developed Sunday night hit harker in the northern portion of the state.

Roads throughout the state remained open, but the Department of Public Safety said chains are needed within a 40-mile radius of Flagstaff and are recommended for travel on interstate 19 east of Benson.  
The Catalina Highway to Mount Lemmon was closed yesterday because of the snow. County highway officials had planned to keep the road closed yesterday and today anyway, to repair damage it received from this winter's rainstorms.  
Mount Lemmon received 18 inches of snow Sunday night and yesterday morning, leaving as much as 4 1/2 feet of snow on the ground in shady areas, said a spokesman at the Coronado  
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Good Morning  
Top of the News  
Weather

**Freeze warning.** Sunny skies and cool temperatures are expected today. A freeze warning is in effect for tonight, and clouds will begin to increase tomorrow. The high will be in the lower 50s with an overnight low in the upper 20s. Yesterday's high and low were 64 and 33.  
Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 98 at Miami Beach, Fla., and 22 below zero at Butte, Mont. Details on Page 4A.

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# Girl sniper 'livens day,' kills two

**News**  
**Integration demand.** The lawyer for blacks who sued the Tucson Unified School District says the desegregation recommendations of a 6-member citizens committee are unacceptable and must be modified, thus delaying a final decision on how to bus about 1,000 students. Page 1B.  
**Higher limit gains speed.** Western and Midwestern states' lawmakers have joined Wyoming in campaigning to increase the 55-mph speed limit, risking the loss of millions of dollars of federal highway money. Page 4A.  
**Pope lectures landowners.** Pope John Paul II makes his strongest plea for Latin America's down-trodden, bidding rich landowners not to "hide the bread needed by so many families." Page 7A.

**News**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A teenage girl who said she "didn't like Mondays" and wanted to "live up the day" fired at an elementary school from the window of her home yesterday, killing the principal and a custodian before she surrendered, police said.  
A policeman and eight pupils were wounded — two critically, police said.  
The girl, identified as 18-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from the Cleveland Elementary School for 6 1/2 hours before she quietly agreed to come out, police said.  
A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, calmly went back into the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed her.  
Mike Hendrickson, one of the officers who captured Spencer, described her as an avid hunter and said she had "fantasized in the past about being a sniper."  
"I just wanted to," she told the San

Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview when asked her reasons. "It just popped into my mind, about last Wednesday, I think."  
All the shots were fired within 15 minutes, starting at 8-40 a.m.  
When the shooting began, students in panic from the schoolyard and teachers told others to huddle beneath desks and keep away from windows. Later, students were ushered to safety in the school auditorium. Nearby homes were evacuated.  
A spokesman at Alvarado Hospital here

said two of the children were in critical condition after surgery for stomach wounds. The other children were reported in fair to stable condition with a variety of wounds.  
A policeman, Robert Robb, 30, was shot in the neck as he tried to carry a wounded pupil to safety. He was reported in fair condition.  
The girl was alone in the house but her father, identified as W.D. Spencer, was at the scene and helped in trying to talk her into giving up.  
Robbman said the .22-caliber weapon used in the shootings belonged to Spencer's father.  
"I don't like Mondays," she told the Tribune. "This lives up the day."  
Asked whether she had any particular targets, she said, "No one in particular." Before hanging up, she said, "I have to go now. I shot a pig, I think, and I want to shoot some more."  
Killed were Burton A. Wrage, 43, the principal, and head custodian Michael Schar, 56, said San Diego Superintendent of Schools Tom Goodwin.

**Sports**  
Star no more. Albert Johnson was a basketball star in high school and for the University of Arizona. But his childhood dreams of glamour faded. Now he sits content in front of his television set, watching soap operas. Page 1C.

**Lifestyle**  
**Tax audits.** Although every taxpayer is subject to possible audit, the IRS actually checks only about one return in 47. The wealthier you are, and the larger your deductions, the more likely you are to have filed that one. Page 1D.

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## Patty Hearst to be set free

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, agreeing that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation" or punishment, acted yesterday to free her this week.  
Carter granted executive clemency to Hearst, perhaps the nation's most celebrated federal prisoner, and commuted her seven-year sentence for bank robbery.  
An announcement of the president's action, taken on the recommendation of the Justice Department, said Hearst will be freed Thursday from the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif. She has served 22 months.  
Interviewed by ABC News, she said after hearing of Carter's action: "I'm really grateful that he was so courageous. It would have been so simple for him to just leave everything the way it was. I think it was... a very courageous decision for him to make."  
"I'm so happy," she said, adding that the news came as a surprise.  
"I'm going to my mother's house, and (See CARTER GRANTS, Page 2A)



Wounded Craig Demer, 8, is carried into a hospital near San Diego; the extent of his injuries was unknown

## Killing stirs Ochoa-area parents' ire

**By ARMANDO DURAZO**  
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A middle-aged woman was killed on the grounds of Ochoa Elementary School in South Tucson early yesterday. Parents of Ochoa students immediately protested the sleazy adjoining areas, and police patrols at the school were beefed up.  
Tucson Unified School District officials also decided to increase patrols by district security guards after the nude body of a woman yet to be identified was found lying in the playground.  
South Tucson Police Detective Don Talmán said the woman, believed to be in her 40s, had been sexually attacked, mutilated and killed on the school's playground between midnight and 1 a.m. yesterday.  
"You don't get a murder like this often," Talmán said. "I consider it pretty brutal."  
Investigators had no suspect and no motive in the killing.  
The body was discovered shortly before 1 a.m. by two kindergarten teachers, school officials said. They said none of the 75 students saw the body.  
The dead woman, wearing only a pair of shoes, was found lying partially frozen in a frozen pool of blood. Nighttime temperatures dropped below freezing over most of the city Sunday night, officials said.  
Snow on her hair gave detectives a clue about the approximate time of the killing.  
Dr. Louis Hirsch, county pathologist, said a preliminary autopsy showed the woman died of primary shock as a result of being mutilated. There was no evidence that the woman had been stabbed, shot or

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# Carter, Teng open talks with diverse views on Soviets

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Teng Hsiao-ping, China's vice premier, opened three days of talks here yesterday with sharply divergent public views on Soviet intentions and the wisdom of concluding a new strategic arms limitation agreement.  
After a full-dress welcoming ceremony attended by several thousand people in the Rose Garden at the White House South Lawn, the two leaders conferred for nearly four hours. Later the White House announced that Carter had accepted, in principle, an invitation to visit China that had been the most sought-after ticket in town.  
The Chinese leader also accepted, in principle, an invitation from Carter for Hua Kuo-feng, the Chinese Communist Party chairman and premier, to visit the United States. No dates were announced for either prospective trip, although White House sources said Carter might go to China later this year.  
Last night Teng and his wife, Chie Liu, were the guests of honor at a lavish state dinner at the White House. Among the 140 guests were former President Richard M. Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Later they all attended a gala at Kennedy Center that had been the most sought-after ticket in town.

In a formal exchange of toasts at the dinner, Carter noted that his talks with Teng during the day had been the first "at the highest level" between the two governments since full diplomatic relations were established Jan. 1. He added that the United States has a "long-term commitment to a world community of diverse and independent nations, and we believe that a strong and secure China will play a cooperative part in that community."  
In reply, Teng also alluded to the historic quality of the moment. "For 30 years our two nations were estranged and opposed to each other," he said, "it is through this auspicious state of affairs is over at last."

The entire Teng visit has generated more excitement and attention than any by a foreign leader since Nikita Khrushchev's dramatic trip to the United States in 1959.  
But the Chinese leader was also dogged by demonstrators calling for Taiwanese independence, and cursed by two apparent Maoists who used press credentials to get within a few feet of him at the official arrival ceremony on the South Lawn.  
As Carter was welcoming Teng at a podium set up on the lawn, a young woman, later identified as Sonia J. Ransom of Seattle, began shouting from the press platform: "Murderer, you will be overthrown!" She was dragged away by uniformed White House policemen.  
Minutes later, a young man with a camera slung around his neck took up the chant: "Teng, you cannot make of this a garden party. You cannot stop the revolution!" He, too, was hauled away by agents who later identified him as Keith Kozlomo, 28, of New York City. Both are members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, a Maoist faction opposed to Teng's policy of reaching out to the West.  
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