

## Canadian hires a police chief

Today on page 3

## What's 40, grey, has thick skin, loves sailors, and likes to fight?

Answer on page 2

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# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Dole says windfall oil profits tax will drop in coming year

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says significant cuts in the windfall profit tax on oil will come with the new year.

Effective Jan. 1, the tax will be reduced substantially on crude oil from small stripper wells and from newly discovered wells, Dole said. The Tulsa World's Washington bureau reported.

The tax relief was enacted in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, but the effective date was delayed until 1983.

Also, just before the recent lame duck Congress session adjourned, it passed legislation to extend the royalty owner exemption to certain trust interests that had not previously been eligible for relief from windfall profit taxes.

Under the 1981 tax act, all stripper wells — those pumping fewer than 10 barrels per day — other than those owned by major oil companies will be exempt totally from the windfall profit tax.

Stripper wells produce about 12.6 percent of all U.S.

production, but constitute a majority of all wells.

Also on Jan. 1, the tax rate on newly discovered wells — those that began commercial production after 1978 — will be reduced from 27.5 percent to 25 percent. The original tax rate was 30 percent, but it is being phased down to 15 percent by 1986 under the 1981 act.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said technical corrections passed by the lame duck session will benefit royalty owners holding their interests in trust by

giving them the same two barrel-per-day exemption from the windfall profit tax. The benefit is effective for the 1982 taxable year, he said.

"This means that all royalty owners, even those with their royalties in trust, can receive more than \$23,000 per year in oil royalty income before they would be subject to the windfall profit tax," Dole said.

For all royalty owners, the two-barrel exemption will be increased to three barrels per day in 1985, he said.

## Pampa's ambulance to ask \$10 more per ride

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

If the ambulance service's request is honored by city and county fathers, it will cost \$10 more to ride to the hospital soon.

Pampa Medical Services (PMS), the city's five-month-old private, non-profit ambulance service will bring a user fee (rate) hike request to the Pampa City Commissioners at their January 11

meeting, according to Joe Zillmer, president of PMS.

Zillmer says the request was made necessary by the service's directors underestimating their patient load when the original bid for operating the ambulance service was made in June.

All available records kept by previous providers and the city were either incomplete or nonexistent, Zillmer said. Since these were the only way for Zillmer and PMS's other two

directors to gauge their monetary needs, the records provided an unsteady base on which to judge their needs, he said.

Zillmer said he and the other two board members (PMS is a private, non-profit organization) Tracy Skeen and Jeff Baird, planned on PMS serving 100 patients per month, and based their budget on that figure. However, the closest they came to that figure was in August, when they treated 87 patients.

They have treated as few as 61 patients, in November.

PMS's current rates are \$75 per ambulance run, and \$1.50 per mile. The rate hike would up the rate to \$85 per run and \$2.50 per mile. Rates for other services would rise by proportionate amounts as well.

The current fees for emergency services provided by the PMS staff are: emergency services—old rate \$16.20, new rate \$27.00 (an increase of 40

percent); night rates, from \$16.20 to \$27.00 (40 percent); electrocardiogram reading from \$21.60 to \$29.70 (33 percent); suction from \$21.60 to \$29.70 (33 percent); orthopedic services from \$16.20 to \$21.60 (25 percent); shock suits from \$27.00 to \$29.70 (less than 10 percent).

These rates are for various forms of pre-hospital care that may be required by patients treated by PMS. Zillmer says he feels the current fees are well in line with the quality of service they give.

Zillmer said in a survey done by PMS in preparation for the presenting the request to the city commissioners, PMS was found to give care that is as good as that in other cities for the smallest amount of money when compared to nine other cities.

The nine cities compared with Pampa were Texarkana, Kilgore, Seguin, Orange, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Weatherford, Temple, and Las Cruces, N.M. Their care was judged on a basis of eight criteria: the management, patient care, response time, fleet size, call volume (number of calls) fee structure, collection rate, and whether the system was on a yearly municipal-type budget or on a fee subsidized basis.

PMS runs on fees from both its patients, the county and the city. The city and county each pay \$4,360 per month for the services of PMS, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Zillmer said without these fees, PMS would not survive.

They envisioned the collection rate to be about 75 percent, and their current rate is about 67 percent, Zillmer said. The national average for collection rates is 59 percent, he said, so they are far above it.

In other statistics, Zillmer said the "standard of excellence" response time for most ambulance services is five minutes, and PMS' response time within Pampa is 4.2 minutes.

In terms of finances, Zillmer said PMS' financial situation is not critical, but if the service goes another six months with the same kind of patient loads at the same rates, PMS will be in financial trouble. "It's hard to cut

corners (in a business like this)," he said.

He also said that PMS doesn't want its care to suffer. Since it's a non-profit organization, its only financial obligations are to pay staff salaries and meet operating expenses, he said.

PMS has a full-time staff of two Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and three paramedics, with eight EMTs and two paramedics working part-time. In addition, Zillmer, as president, is the only other paid employee.

In spite of the financial troubles that Zillmer says PMS will encounter if the rate hike is not passed, he says "we won't go bankrupt, but we will have trouble financially."

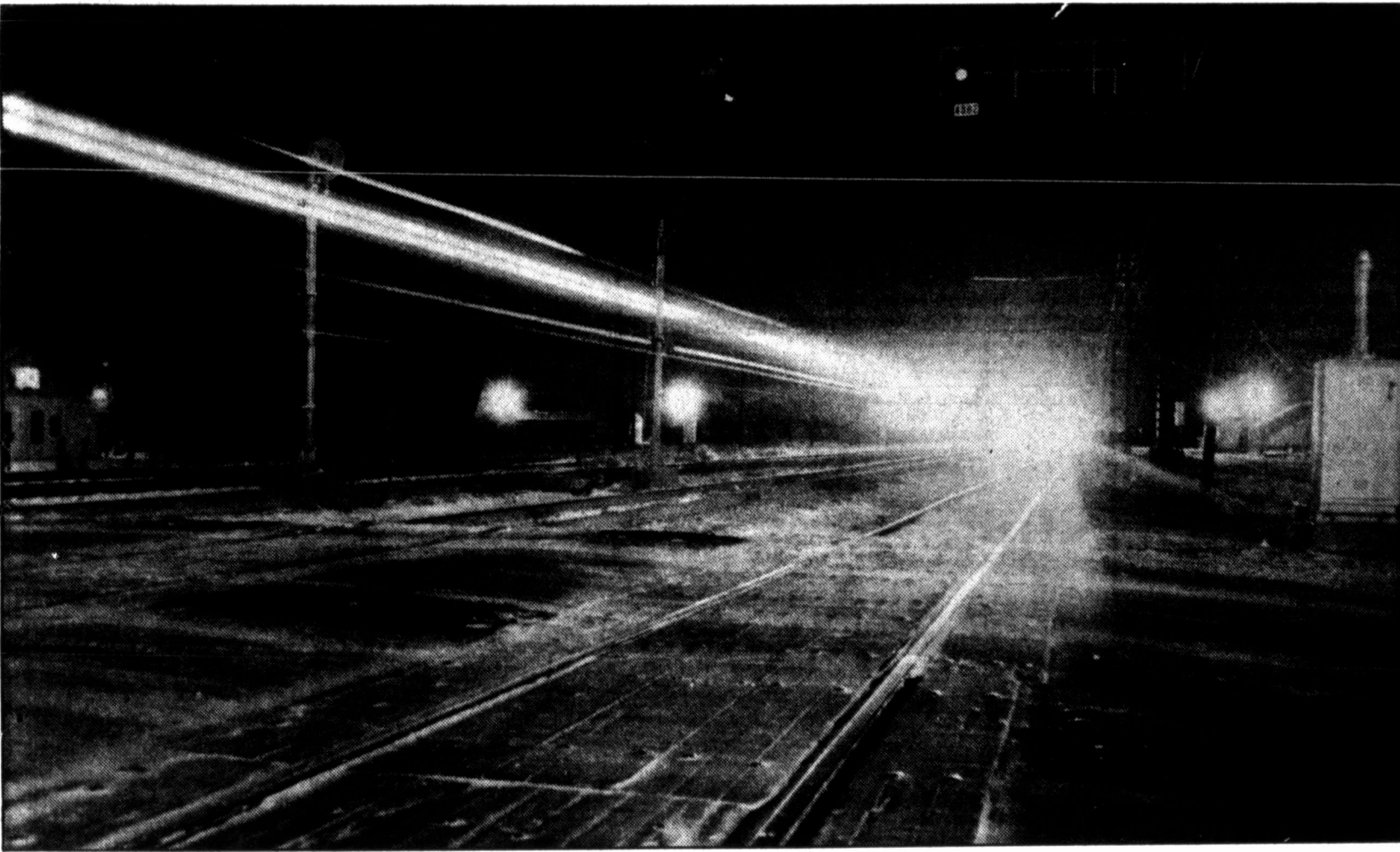
The rate increases will not go into effect unless both the city and county commissioners approve them, Zillmer said. If only one body approves the increases, he said, PMS will probably "sit down" with the body that did not approve them and try to come to some kind of agreement.

"We're the sole provider of emergency and non-emergency pre-hospital care in Gray County," Zillmer said. He also said PMS doesn't want its care to suffer. He said PMS employees have accomplished five "cardiac saves" (brought a person whose heart had stopped back to consciousness) in the first five months of operation. He also said that cooperation with area emergency treatment personnel has made PMS a smoothly operating organization.

Zillmer stressed that no one is turned away from treatment by PMS. Whether or not they have money is not taken into consideration at the time of treatment, he said. He also said the people who make up the 67 percent collection rate pay for the people who don't have the money to pay their bills.

The bidding process for the original contracts with the city and county was somewhat rushed, Zillmer said, because his predecessor stopped providing care on May 31, and PMS wasn't operational until July 1. During the interlude, the Pampa Fire Department took all the emergency calls. "It was kind of an emergency situation," he said.

### Night lights



A Santa Fe freight train speeds through the night over ice-cold rails, as the temperature in Pampa dropped to a frigid 8 degrees

Wednesday night, making December 29 the coldest day of 1982. While motorists in rubber-tired vehicles have been sliding around

on Pampa streets for the past two days, the Santa Fe's metal on metal system has proven the fastest way to go. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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### Weather

Traveler's advisories were in effect through today in Pampa. Overnight temperatures broke a 1917 record in Amarillo when the mercury dropped to 3 degrees.

## Killer storm plunges Midwest into darkness before going on

By JUDY GIBBS  
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of families remained without power today after a fast-moving storm chucked up to 18 inches of snow on the Midwest and snapped utility poles in six states before dashing into Canada, leaving behind snow-shoveling work for the jobless.

The storm left behind 8-foot drifts and darkened airports, highways and city streets Tuesday, as flooding continued in Mississippi and Louisiana and Eastern cities enjoyed unseasonably warm temperatures — into the 70s as far north as Pittsburgh.

The brutal series of storms that began Christmas eve claimed at least 25 lives by late Tuesday, mostly in weather-caused traffic accidents.

Winds gusting up to 50 mph and snow-packed tree limbs

falling on utility lines knocked out power in Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska, leaving more than 100,000 people without power.

Power was restored to many areas by nightfall, but 35,000 customers in Michigan, 20,000 in Kansas, 150 in Nebraska and 402 in Iowa were still without power overnight.

The National Weather Service called the storm the fourth-worst in Minnesota history. In Minneapolis and St. Paul downtown offices were deserted and the airport was shut for the first time in 25 years. More than 470 flights were affected during the 16-hour stoppage.

The storm moved into Canada on Tuesday evening after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in Nebraska and 17 inches in South Dakota and Minnesota. Michigan got up to a foot of snow and Kansas and Iowa recorded up to 8 inches in places.

"It's over with. The storm moved so fast the low pressure system's already in Canada."

## County chiefs plan last 82 meeting

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will have a special meeting on Thursday to discuss matters that must be settled before the end of the calendar year, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court.

One item on the agenda concerns accepting bids for the county's insurance coverage. The types of insurance covered in the bids include liability, vehicle insurance, and insurance for public officials, Kennedy said.

The reason for accepting the bids at the special meeting is because of a ruling by the state attorney general which says that the county must take bids for its insurance coverage. This is the first time the county has had to solicit bids for insurance, Kennedy said. The commissioners will review all

bids submitted and choose one at the meeting, Kennedy said, because the county's current insurance coverage runs out on December 31.

The second item on the agenda concerns hiring a new assistant county extension agent for agriculture to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Carl Gibson, who formerly held the job. Gibson left the job on September 15.

The person chosen for the commissioners' consideration was suggested to the court by Sue Farris, district director for the county extension agents, and the county extension agent for agriculture, Joe Van Zandt, Kennedy said. The assistant county extension agent is being chosen at the special meeting so he may begin work on January 3, according to Kennedy.

The commissioners' court will hold its regular meeting on January 5, 1983 as planned to discuss less urgent business, Kennedy said.

### No one hurt



Two Pampa firemen make sure the fire, which heavily damaged the home of the Vernon Dell Day Jr family of 1115 S. Finley, Pampa, Tuesday is out. The fire was reported at 12:10 p.m. and it took seven firemen 20 minutes to extinguish the fire which gutted the bedroom

where it started, and caused heavy smoke and heat damage to the rest of the house. Firemen said the cause of the fire is unknown. Day, his wife, and three pre-school age children are staying with his uncle until arrangements can be made for a home of their own. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BROWN, Bennett** - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
**DELEON, Luciano and Leslie** - 2 p.m., First Methodist Church, McLean, with the Rev. Reynaldo Garza, pastor of the Mission Baptist Church, Shamrock, officiating. Burial in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home, McLean.  
**REID, J. Francis Covert** - 1 p.m., Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo. 4 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

## obituaries

**RUBY BENNETT**  
**SANFORD** - Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger, for Ruby Bennett, 79, who died Tuesday.  
 The Rev. Bill Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sanford will officiate. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors, Borger.  
 Mrs. Bennett was born in Indian Territory, Okla. and had lived in Sanford since 1928.  
 Survivors include five sons, Thomas R. Bennett of Gunnison, Colo., J.C. Bennett of Hominy, Okla., C.R. Bennett of White Deer, E.E. Bennett of Stinnett, and James Clifford Scott of Pampa; two daughters, Alta Dorman of McKeesport, Pa., and Jessie Baker of Gunnison, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. J.W. Turner of Sanford; three brothers, Emmitt Hull and Earl Hull, both of Hominy, Okla., and Frank Scott of Sanford; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.  
**J. FRANCIS COVERT REID**  
**AMARILLO** - J. Francis Covert Reid, 72, of 4858 Morning Drive died Tuesday.  
 Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. James K. Niles of St. James Episcopal Church, Dalhart and the Rev. Bruce Green of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Amarillo, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, with arrangements by Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Reid was born in Moravia, N.Y., and had lived in Amarillo since 1971. He moved to Dalhart in 1952 and worked as a feed salesman for Light Crust Milling and Gooch Feed Mills there. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Dalhart and the Fargo Masonic Lodge No. 300, Liberal, Kan.  
 Survivors include his wife, Juanita; three stepdaughters, Carol Furrh of Pampa, Sharon Summers of Littleton, Colo., and Jean Thompson of Dalhart; and one sister, Jeanette Langdon of Springfield, Mass.  
 The family requests memorials be made to St. James Episcopal Church, Dalhart.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY**  
**Admissions**  
 Wanda Sailor, Pampa  
 Cindy Smith, Miami  
 Frankie Edmison, Pampa  
 Forrest Hills, Pampa  
 Judith Sa'Adeh, Borger  
 Rena Johnson, Pampa  
 Fred Randall, Pampa  
 Sercy Crawford, Pampa  
 Clara Sailor, Pampa  
 Vieta Morgan, Pampa  
 Cindy Valdez, Pampa  
**Births**  
 Mr. & Mrs. Randy Smith, Miami, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
 Melanie Drake, Pampa  
 Marty Garner, Pampa  
 William Haley, Pampa  
 Terry Honeycutt, Pampa  
 Phillip Hunter, Pampa  
 Mary McKee, Pampa  
 Baby Girl McKee, Pampa  
 Misty Shugart, Pampa  
 Angela Smith, Pampa  
 Forrest Hills, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Ruby Sammons, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Flora Lister, Shamrock

## senior citizen menu

**THURSDAY**  
 Beef tips over rice or tacos, cabbage, green peas, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or boston cream pie.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

## city briefs

**ELECTROLUX** - Sales and Service - Rebuilt Vacuums for sale, repair and service. All makes. Thorp's Vacuums, 665-6005, 1236 S. Farley, Pampa.

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

**ULTRA SUEDE** regular \$49.00 now \$44.00 yard at Sand's Fabrics.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.  
**TUESDAY, December 28**  
 12:10 p.m. - Firemen responded to a house fire at 1115 S. Finley, Vernon Dell Day Jr. and family, residents. The fire gutted the bedroom in which it started. There was smoke and heat damage to the rest of the house.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 34 calls for the period.  
 Cuyler Street Laundry at 641 S. Cuyler reported a burglary of a business. Estimated value taken \$200.  
 Gail Giley of 1044 Prairie Drive reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated value taken \$370.  
 Violet Raines of 933 Duncan reported a theft. Estimated loss \$25.  
 Renae Hess of 2228 Aspen reported the theft of a purse from her unlocked vehicle, parked at Tom's Country Inn. Estimated value of loss \$65.

## minor accidents

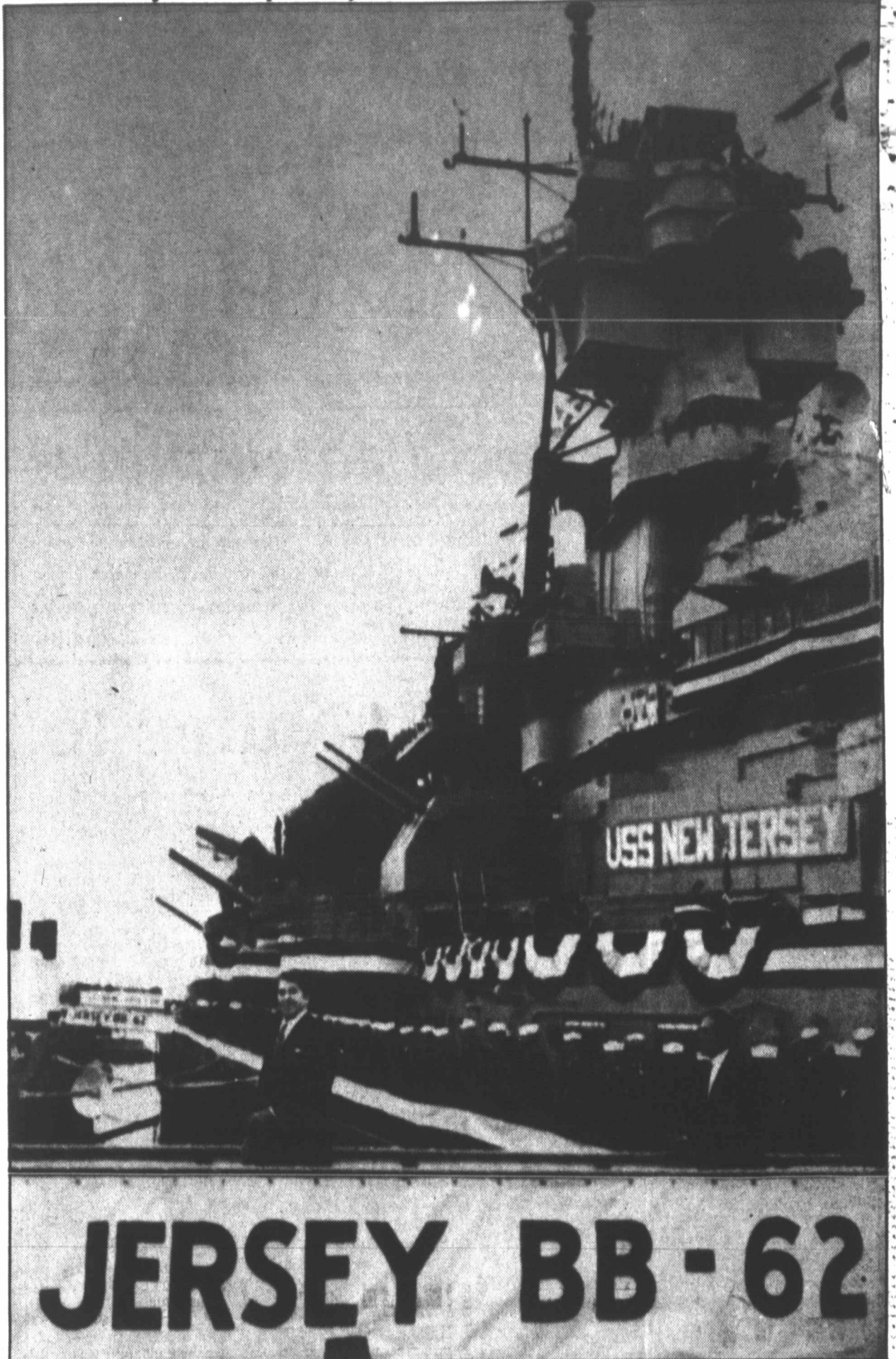
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:  
**TUESDAY, December 28**  
 10:10 a.m. - A Chevrolet driven by Janet Russ Farmer, Canyon, was in a collision with a Honda Civic driven by Lewis Henry Gunnels, Amarillo, in the 900 block of west Wilks. Farmer was cited for driving too fast for existing conditions. No injuries.  
 12:30 p.m. - A Ford driven by Virginia Harvey Rogers of Canadian collided with a Subaru driven by Dolores Katharina Sisco of Sherman, Texas, in the 100 block of Brown. Rogers was cited for following too closely. No injuries.  
 approximately 6:45 p.m. - Michael Longo of 1707 Aspen, lost control of his pickup on the ice at Price Road and Kentucky; he rolled it three - and - a half times. Minor injuries.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.49	Dorchester	11 1/2
Milo	4.25	Halliburton	48
Soybeans	4.88	HCA	55 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2
Serice	5 1/2	InferNorth	27 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernet, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo			
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2	Phillips	49 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2	PNA	37 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2	Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
Citico Service	49	Standard Oil	40 1/2
DIA	21	Temoco	21 1/2
		Tesaco	38 1/2
		Zales	21 1/2
		London Gold	454.75
		Silver	11.01

## An old lady with a face lift



President Reagan walks the gangplank of the USS New Jersey Tuesday in Long Beach, California, after presiding over her recommissioning at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. (AP Laserphoto)

# Fit to fight She's 40, but fit, and has a new \$326 million facelift

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Guns boomed above hundreds of sailors and marines standing stiffly to attention as the renovated battleship USS New Jersey rejoined the Navy, almost 40 years after first sailing for war.  
 "Captain, the ship is manned," Cmdr Richard B. McKenna, New Jersey's executive officer, reported at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday after nearly 1,500 sailors trotted aboard and lined the rails of the 58,000-ton, 887-foot-vessel. The ship, which has a speed exceeding 30 knots and armor up to 19 inches thick, was launched Dec. 7, 1942, one year after the Japanese attack on the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor.  
 "Adm. Watkins, the United States Ship New Jersey reports for duty," Capt. William M. Fogarty told Chief of Naval Operations James D. Watkins.

"She's gray. She's had her face lifted. But she's still in the prime of life. A gallant lady, the New Jersey," President Reagan said, officially accepting the nation's 514th warship. Reagan also wants to bring the Iowa, the Missouri and the Wisconsin out of mothballs.  
 Recommissioned three times now, the latest \$326 million refurbishing added sophisticated electronics and launchers for cruise missiles — some of which can carry nuclear warheads — to the New Jersey's nine 16-inch guns that fire projectiles heavier than some small cars.  
 Some critics have questioned the cost-effectiveness and vulnerability in modern military operations of the New Jersey, which first saw duty in 1943 and took part in the capture of Okinawa and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

## WTSU registration begins Jan. 12

WTSU - Registration on Wednesday, Jan. 12, will begin the 1983 spring semester at West Texas State University.  
 Students may register according to an alphabetical schedule from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. at the WTSU Activities Center. Classes begin on Thursday, Jan. 13, and late registration will begin at noon with a \$5 late fee.  
 Orientation meetings for beginning freshmen and transfer students will be on Monday, Jan. 10, from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in Classroom Center Room 201. Students may receive academic advising on Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Late registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Registrar's Office on Friday, Jan. 14; Monday, Jan. 17; Tuesday, Jan. 18; Wednesday, Jan. 19; Thursday, Jan. 20; and Friday, Jan. 21.  
 Students may register for evening courses only from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17, through Wednesday, Jan. 19.  
 Registration will differ for the spring semester. Students will be able to submit class schedules to a computer terminal operator who will program the schedule and the bill.  
 The 1983 spring semester will continue through May 11 with a week of spring break scheduled for March 14-20.  
 The registration schedule is based on the first letter of the student's last name.

# Police clash with youths in Miami disturbance

**By MIKE McQUEEN**  
**MIAMI (AP)** — Dozens of police patrolled a black ghetto early today after rock-tossing gangs looted stores and burned cars in violence sparked when an officer critically wounded a black man playing a video game. One looter was killed by police, authorities said.  
 Tuesday night's violence in the run-down neighborhood known as Overtown also left at least seven people injured. It was Miami's worst disturbance since a May 1980 riot claimed 18 lives and caused \$100 million in property damage.  
 Nine people had been arrested on various charges by early today, said police spokesman Mike Stewart.  
 An 84-square-block area remained sealed off, with exit ramps on a nearby highway closed, and about 50 officers equipped with riot gear were on patrol, said Stewart.  
 "Now it's real quiet," he said shortly before dawn.  
 "There's only sporadic incidents of rocks and bottles being thrown."  
 The man whose shooting by police prompted the violence, Nevell Johnson Jr., was reported in critical condition today at Jackson Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound in the head. Two witnesses claimed the shooting was unprovoked.

Community leaders warned that violence might flare again, since Overtown is near the site of the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve, and the Orange Bowl college football game on New Year's Night.  
 "This weekend, that neighborhood is going to be a dangerous place," said Bill Perry, president of the local chapter of People United to Save Humanity, who said he walked the streets to try to quell violence. "These people are mad. We can probably expect a lot more trouble."  
 Perry said he thought many rioters wanted to avenge the shooting of Johnson. After he was wounded, two or three officers investigating the shooting were trapped in the arcade by an angry mob for about an hour before they could be freed with a tear gas assault, police said.  
 Miami's black neighborhoods erupted in 1980 after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white policemen in the beating death of black businessman Arthur McDuffie. That riot was centered in Liberty City, which is about five miles from Overtown.  
 In Tuesday's violence, at least three police cars and two news cars for television and radio stations were burned and several stores looted, authorities said.

A group of about 20 young men was seen swarming a young white woman, who was stripped of her clothes. Other youths were seen running down a street with hams taken from a meat store that was looted after a car was rammed into the building.  
 "The brothers were throwing rocks and bottles like terrible," said Michael Patterson, a reporter for the black-oriented Miami Times weekly newspaper. "Every so often, a white person would drive by and they would throw at them. It must have been 500-600 people."  
 Up to 200 police officers descended on the area to quell the initial disturbance. One police officer was shot, but unhurt because of his bullet-proof vest, Stewart said. An unidentified 13-year-old boy was shot once in the leg.  
 An unidentified man who joined about 15 others in trying to loot a freezer company was shot and killed by a special-weapons police team after he allegedly pointed a gun at two officers, Stewart said.  
 The incident that sparked the violence began when two uniformed policemen, both Hispanic, walked into a video arcade, the Recreation Establishment, at about 6 p.m. in a "routine check of a place known for drug transactions," Stewart said.

An officer "saw a bulge" on Johnson, who was playing a video game. Police Chief Kenneth Harms said at a Tuesday night news conference. The officer asked what the bulge was, and was told "That's a gun," Harms said.  
 As the officer began to make an arrest, the man moved suddenly and "the officer's gun discharged," Harms said. He refused to identify the officer or his partner.  
 But other customers said the shooting was unprovoked. Marvin Brown, 26, who identified himself as Johnson's cousin, said the officers approached Johnson and one checked his pants pocket while the other held a gun near his head.  
 "He (the officer) immediately pulled the trigger," when the second officer announced Johnson had a gun in his back pocket, Brown said.  
 Brown said the officer who shot Johnson made a dash for the arcade door, and Brown said he told the officer: "There's no need to run. I saw you."  
 "He (Johnson) never reached for his gun. He had both hands on the game," Brown said.



# Home Country

Texas and Area Reports

Jeff Langley  
State Editor

## Frosty Panhandle sunrise

# New Canadian chief of police is Pampa native and graduate

CANADIAN — A Pampa native has been hired as the new police chief in Canadian.

Following a short, closed session, the Canadian City Council voted Tuesday night to hire the town's first police chief in about 10 years.

After reconvening the meeting in open session, the panel voted unanimously to hire Eddie Langwell, who grew up in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School, as Canadian chief.

Langwell, 37, is currently a special agent with the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo. Previously, he was an officer with the Amarillo Police Department.

Langwell is the second man hired by the council to start up a new Canadian Police Department.

The council members November 30 hired the police chief at Morrilton, Ark., for the Canadian position. The panel officially withdrew its job offer to Robyn Masingill December 6, following reports that Masingill was convicted on a charge of evidence tampering in 1981 at Morrilton.

He also faces trial on two pending felony charges, another count of evidence tampering and perjury, according to Arkansas District Attorney Tom Tatum.

Langwell has worked as a special agent for the Santa Fe since 1979. He worked about 12 years for the Amarillo Police Department between 1967 and 1979. While on the Amarillo force, he served as a patrolman, a motorcycle cop, and an investigator, and he worked with the undercover vice squad.

He graduated from Pampa High School, where he served on the student council, in 1964. The new Canadian chief earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from West Texas State University. Langwell completed 388 hours of basic police training, and he has completed about 300 additional hours of

law-enforcement education. He holds Texas' basic, interim and advanced law-enforcement certification. At one time, he was also certified as a police instructor. In addition, he holds a commission with the Texas Rangers, in connection with his work as a Santa Fe special agent.

He is married, and he and his wife, Terry, have two children, Lynn, 9, and Dusty, 1.

"We feel fortunate to find someone with his qualifications and experience," City Manager Van James said today.

Langwell is scheduled to start work in Canadian January 5 at an annual salary of \$25,334. The city manager said the city will pay the new chief's expenses to move his family from Amarillo.

James said the new Canadian Police Department is expected to be operational by February 1.

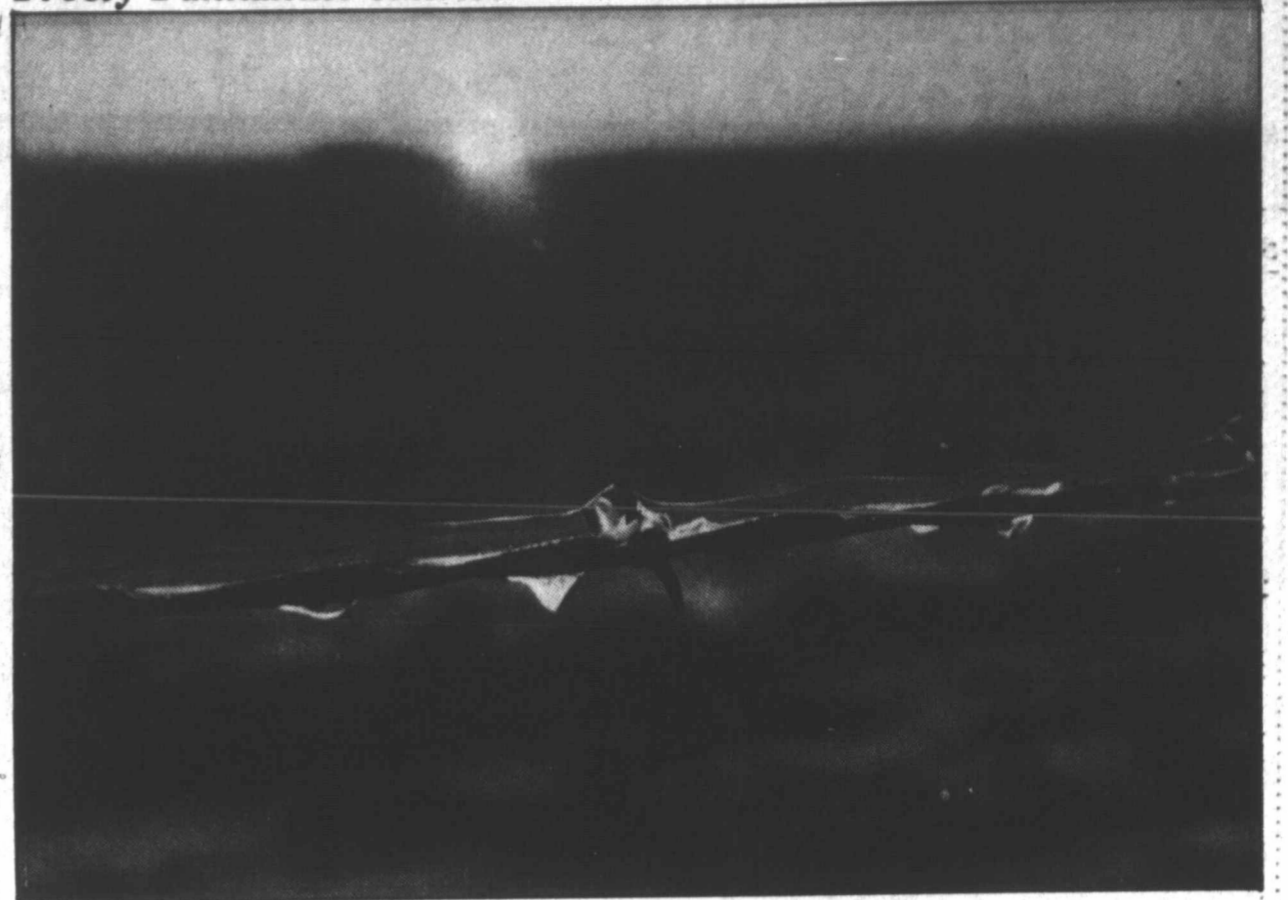
For the past decade, the Hemphill County Sheriff's office has provided law enforcement inside the city under a city-county contract. For the city law enforcement, Canadian pays Hemphill County about \$80,000 per year, according to James.

Mayor Therese Abraham previously said the city council wants its own police force because city officials are not satisfied with the law enforcement service provided by the sheriff, particularly in the area of traffic control.

The council also plans to hire a patrolman, and more officers may possibly be added to the city force later, James said.

The city set aside \$69,000 in this fiscal year's budget to start up a Canadian police force, according to James. The start-up costs will include the officers' salaries, new patrol cars, radios and other necessary equipment.

The police department will operate from newly-remodeled offices in city hall.



The frost was on the pumpkin this morning in the Panhandle when the sun peaked over the horizon. Overnight lows in most Panhandle towns dropped to

single-digit temperatures. Skies should remain clear in Home Country through Thursday, but temperatures will be cold. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Flooding strikes Southeast Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Floodwaters in this Southeast Texas city were retreating toward the banks of Hillebrandt Bayou, but the Neches River and Pine Island Bayou were to crest at 3 1/2 feet above the flood stage, the National Weather Service said.

"Two days of torrential rains

the Hillebrandt Bayou out of its banks Sunday into several hundred homes in rural western Jefferson County.

The Neches River and Pine Island Bayou were to crest at 3 1/2 feet above the flood stage, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere, a travelers advisory will remain in effect for West Texas Thursday because of icy roads expected to become even more treacherous with light snow and freezing rain forecasters predict for tonight.

Most of Texas was under clear skies this morning, but a band of clouds stretched across North Texas from Dallas to Odessa.

Officials said about 60 homes were flooded in Hillebrandt Acres and an undetermined number of others were flooded in western Jefferson County and along the Pine Island Bayou north of Beaumont.

The weather service said the Neches River and the Pine Island Bayou would crest at 3 1/2 feet above flood stage sometime Wednesday.

"All we can do is pull the carpet up and start all over again," said Ira Russell, who returned to his Hillebrandt acres home Monday to find the dark waters of the bayou lapping at the outside walls of the brick house.

"When we got home this morning, the water was already into the house and there was no way to get the carpet up," said Russell, who has endured six other floods at his home.

A travelers advisory was also in effect through today for the Panhandle where up to six inches of snow has fallen.

Temperatures at 5:40 a.m. today ranged from a chilly 2 degrees at Lubbock to a mild 55 at Brownsville.

## Gray County SCS has trees available

Do you want to plant a few trees around the North Forty? The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District can help.

The district is now taking orders for trees to be used for farmstead, field windbreaks or wildlife plantings.

The trees will be potted or bare-root stock, depending on the variety.

District officials said the Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Austrian Pine and Ponderosa Pine trees will be 4 to 10 inches tall and will be delivered in pots.

These potted trees are to be ordered in units of 30 trees per variety.

Cost of the potted varieties is \$27 for 30 trees. A five-percent discount is offered on all orders for 300 or more of the potted trees.

Honeysuckle, lilac, plum, sand cherry, ash, cottonwood, hackberry and honey locust trees will be delivered 10 to 30 inches tall and will be sold with bare roots. The bare-root trees are to be ordered in units of 50 trees per variety, at a cost of \$16 for 50 trees. A 10-percent discount is offered on orders of 500 or more bare-root trees.

The SCS's Pampa field office will provide free advice about planting, tree spacing and maintenance.

For more information about the low-cost trees through the SCS, call 665-1751.

## Cooley transplants another heart

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas man was hospitalized in stable condition today after the third in a series of 35 heart transplant operations scheduled over the next two years by Dr. Denton Cooley and his team of surgeons.

The 50-year-old recipient, who is identified only as a Texas resident, was resting in St. Luke's Hospital after receiving the heart of a 21-year-old accident victim Tuesday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Cooley and his surgical team completed the one-hour transplant operation shortly before midnight, said spokeswoman Hazel Haby.

The surgery began about 10:30 p.m. and was finished by 11:45 p.m., she said.

Cooley said he was pleased with the progress of the patient and that the donor heart was beating on its own, she said.

The recipient was suffering from cardiomyopathy, or the failure of the cardiac muscle, Ms. Haby said. She said a

transplant was a last resort to save the patient.

The patient will receive the drug cyclosporine, which keeps the body from rejecting foreign tissue. The transplant program was suspended until the drug was discovered, Ms. Haby said.

Ms. Haby said the surgery was the third in a series of 35 scheduled heart transplant operations over the next two years by Cooley and his team of surgeons.

Cooley transplanted a heart to a 43-year-old man on July 4 and performed another transplant Aug. 4 on a 44-year-old woman. Both recipients have been discharged from the hospital, Ms. Haby said.

A third patient, who received both a heart and a lung on Nov. 23, died Dec. 15 of double pneumonia. The double transplant recipient was not part of the transplant program, Ms. Haby said.

## 'Good little trusty' frees inmates

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old inmate who freed two other prisoners from their Chambers County jail cell had been "a good little trusty for some time," says Sheriff Chuck Morris.

The three inmates ambushed a jailer about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, handcuffed him and locked him in a cell before fleeing out a second-floor window, Morris said. The jailer was not injured.

The men stole a dark green 1972 Mustang Mach I from a Ford dealership a block away and later took a red and white 1977 Ford pickup truck from a motel in Mont Belvieu, the sheriff said.

Authorities today remained on the lookout for the three

men, who Morris called "armed and dangerous." Morris said the men had "shotguns and a lot of ammunition" that was in the truck, which belongs to duck hunters from Minnesota.

The truck was believed headed north and the car south toward Baytown, Morris said. Anahuac is 15 miles east of Mount Belvieu and 45 miles east of Houston.

The three escaped inmates were identified as trusty Thomas William McCrea of Seguin; Russell Lee Jefferies, 40, of Liberty County; and Ernest Cleo Fleming, 45, of Liberty County.

Fleming and Jefferies were awaiting trial on charges of aggravated robbery in the Mont Belvieu area, the sheriff said.

McCrea had been awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve a 35-year sentence for murder, and while in the Chambers County Jail had been "a very good" trusty, Morris said.

Trusties perform housekeeping chores and are allowed to move within the control unit at will, Morris said. He said he did not know how McCrea got the keys used to let the other inmates out of their cell. Another inmate in the cell declined to leave, he said.

The three escaping inmates stole the jailer's pocketknife and a billy club, and also used the jailer's keys to steal \$198 of inmate money from a safe, Morris said.

## Sheriff charged with drunk driving

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A West Texas sheriff, arrested after a traffic accident here Christmas Eve, will appear in court next month on a charge that he was driving while intoxicated, a prosecutor says.

The drunk driving charge was filed Tuesday against Runnels County Sheriff Hershall Hall, said Tom Green County Attorney William R. Moore.

Hall was arrested after his car skidded 45 feet through a red light and collided with a pickup truck driven by Olivia Velasquez Garza, 47, of San Angelo, police said. Neither driver was injured.

Sgt. Dave Magee, who arrested Hall, said the white 1981 Pontiac Catalina that Hall was driving is registered to Runnels County and bears official markings of the sheriff's department and has emergency lights and a siren.

Moore said that Hall, who is in his second term, will probably appear in court Jan. 21 to enter a plea to the DWI charge.

Hall, 55, was released from Tom Green County Jail Saturday morning after posting a \$500 bond.

A Runnels County sheriff's office employee said Hall will be on vacation for the rest of the week. Hall's son, Randy, said his father was out of town.

The penalty for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated is a fine of \$50 to \$500 and a jail term of three days to two years, but most first offenders are placed on deferred adjudication or given probated sentences, Moore said.

Hall already has one misdemeanor conviction. He was indicted on felony charges of abuse of county funds during his first campaign for the office and later pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge, was fined \$150 and given a 60-day probated jail sentence.

## Ruling retains seat for Indian chief

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — James Milam, who once proposed using the outcome of a stickball match to determine whether he was legally impeached as chief of the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma, has won one round in an effort to retain his job.

A federal judge in Washington, D.C., has ordered the Bureau of Indian Affairs to reverse its recognition of Milam's ouster, Milam's attorney said Tuesday.

Jonathan Waxman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Washington home that the decision was reached Thursday by Judge Thomas A. Flannery of the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia.

Waxman said he was informed of the decision Tuesday afternoon.

Milam, reached at his Oklahoma City home by the AP, refused to comment on the suit and would not confirm that a ruling had been made.

He said he would hold a 10 a.m. news conference today at the tribal offices in Wewoka.

"The judge ruled the BIA's recognition of his impeachment was arbitrary and capricious," Waxman said.

Milam, elected to the chief's post in August 1981, came under fire from the tribe's General Council in May when he proposed cutting its membership from 42 tribal

representatives to nine.

The council held a June meeting at which 23 members voted to impeach Milam. The meeting had the sanction of the BIA's Wewoka agency, but the bureau's Muskogee area office later declared that meeting invalid.

On Sept. 4, differing factions of the council held separate meetings at which one faction voted to impeach Milam and named as successor Edward Tanyan, a former Seminole chief.

Both the federal and state headquarters of the BIA had declared the meeting valid, and thus upheld Milam's ouster.

In his ruling, Flannery ordered the federal bureau to withdraw its decision sanctioning the impeachment of Milam at the Sept. 4 meeting, Waxman said.

Flannery upheld Milam's contention that the Sept. 4 council meeting violated the tribe's constitution in that proper notice of the meeting was not given and therefore the action taken was invalid.

Waxman said Milam also contended the meeting was unconstitutional because he was not given proper time to defend himself and that the meeting lacked a quorum.

"In effect it wasn't a legal meeting of the council," Waxman said. "The matter has been returned to the hands of the Seminole Nation."

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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Contemplating the space race

The anniversary of the launching of the Sputnik I satellite staggers our concepts of time and space. We can marvel at how much has been accomplished with space technology in a scant quarter of a century, and at how vast are the distances on the frontier of space exploration which that technology has opened.

The Russians put their tiny Sputnik into orbit on Oct. 4, 1957. Not many prophets could have foreseen that within 12 years American astronauts would be landing on the moon, or that today we would be flying a spacecraft as big as a boxcar on shuttle missions into space and back.

Sputnik awakened the American people to the peril of ceding the frontier of rocketry and space technology to the Soviet Union by default. Another anniversary observed recently is also pertinent to the subject of technology and what we choose to make of it.

Scientists, students and space officials gathered at Auburn, Mass., to commemorate the 100th birthday of Robert H. Goddard, the "father of American rocketry." It was at Auburn that he launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket in 1926, and event now recognized as the opening of the door to travel in space.

Dr. Goddard, a physics professor, attracted few official listeners when he argued that his 10-foot rocket held the secret of sending people to the moon. The rocket technology he pioneered remained largely neglected - until the Germans carried it forward with their V-2 weapons in World War II and the Russians refined it further to launch their Sputnik.

## Off - the shelf items do make good sense

No telling what it might cost the Pentagon to develop a "fast attack vehicle" for desert warfare. What with design studies, procurement conference, competition among test models, and the inevitable production delays and cost overruns, the cost could run to several million dollars.

The result probably would resemble a dune buggy, one of those off-road vehicles familiar in our desert country and ideal for the

The nearly 30 years that elapsed between Goddard's primitive experiments and the first launch of an artificial satellite might have been longer if war, both hot and cold, had not accelerated rocket development. Like the splitting of the atom, which brought us both a useful source of energy and a means of massive destruction, rocket technology has brought us both intercontinental missiles and wonders of Apollo.

The 25th anniversary of Sputnik I finds the sky filled with its progeny - families of satellites beaming electronic eyes and ears to the Earth, Soviet cosmonauts setting new endurance records in space, and soon a schedule of diverse missions for the U.S. space shuttle.

The years between 1957 and 1982 represent barely a generation in the human reckoning of time. The difference between Sputnik and the powerful and sophisticated space vehicles of today is awesome testimony to what can be done with simple technological principles - in this case Goddard's original research - once a challenge is accepted. Rocket technology lay fallow for many years until circumstances triggered its development.

We can only guess where the next 25 years will take us in space - or what the computers and robots of "high tech" will bring us here on Earth. One thing is obvious. The talent our species has shown at mastering new technologies needs to be matched with the wisdom to meet the moral, social and political challenges that technological development leaves in its wake.

rough terrain that the Army's Rapid Deployment Force might encounter around the Persian Gulf.

The Defense Department now goes to the head of the class for realizing that the dune buggy already has been invented.

It has placed an order with Chenoweth Racing Products of El Cajon, Calif., for 80 of its Baja dune buggies, modified to carry light weapons and otherwise meet the needs of the 9th Infantry Division.

## THE INDIANS LIVED IN HARMONY WITH THEIR ENVIRONMENT...



...THEY WERE CALLED HEATHENS

## MODERN MAN TOOK OVER AND PAVED EVERYTHING IN SIGHT...



...HE'S CALLED CIVILIZED

## Unfinished business

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The public has reason to be disturbed at the inability of the Congress to take constructive action.

When plans were made for a lame-duck session, it was hoped that congress would complete action on appropriations bills and tackle the hard issue of social security reform. It is now clear that the lame-duck session will leave unfinished business unfinished.

To date, the principal action in the House of Representatives has been the lopsided vote against President Reagan's plan to begin work on the MX

missile. One wonders: what has happened to the constituency for the rebuilding of America's deteriorated defenses?

Only days before the vote was taken in the House, the Soviets test-fired a new missile. There is not the slightest reason to believe that the USSR will slow its crash program for widening its lead in weaponry. By its vote, the House has sent a signal to Moscow that it's unlikely the United States will attempt to catch up with the Soviet military colossus.

The members of the House of Representatives who voted against the

MX did so out of extreme short-sightedness, to say the least. Many of them may have done so because of the huge propaganda campaign waged by the nuclear freeze movement in which many churches are so deeply involved. Similar pacifist elements opposed the draft in 1940, which was approved by only one vote. Ironically, the opponents of the MX have heightened the chances of nuclear blackmail by the Soviets.

The Congress also is unwilling to come to grips with the social security issue. The next session of Congress is unlikely to demonstrate more political courage. "Gray power" is an important factor in American politics. No recipient of social security wants automatic increases eliminated, as they must be eliminated if the system is to survive. Congress feels the pressure, and responds on the basis of fear. If social security reforms aren't enacted, the entire system will collapse like a

house of cards. Distinguished students of the subject in both parties acknowledge this to be a fact.

There's a long list of issues on which Congress is unwilling to act decisively. Sen. Danforth of Missouri has introduced legislation calling for reciprocity in international trade. Today, the U.S. is the victim of one-way free trade. Congress has not been sufficiently stirred to act, despite a huge trade deficit.

Immigration law reform is essential if the U.S. is not to be successfully invaded by millions of new illegal workers. Again, Congress can't make up its mind as to what to do.

Indecision and political fear characterize much of the Congress. This may be one of the low points in the history of this time when the U.S. faces great dangers abroad and on the economically distressed home front.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1982. There are two days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 29, 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral of Canterbury, England.  
In 1845, Texas was admitted to the union as the 28th state.

## Mistaken lending

Now that the congressional elections have been decided, our newly elected representatives should take a close look at the plight of the businessman. Unless Congress understands and responds to the difficulties faced by businessmen, the country won't pull out of the current slump.

The nature of that plight was described to me in a letter I received recently from a businessman in the steel warehousing business. Here is what he had to say:

"I feel our government, our banking system and those who control both, have led us down the primrose path. Why loans by the bankers, and with government approval, should have been made to so many third world and communist countries, while our own industries are all capital starved, is beyond my ken.

"How our government would ever allow the usurious interest rates we have, and are experiencing, I'll never know. Believe me, we are the world's largest customers and if the rest of the world can't sell to us, their products will back up so fast that they will drown in their own production. Sadly, I point out the rest of the world basically becomes our competitors with our money and our technology.

"In the past we have had wage and price freezes, but never, in my recollection, have we ever put a freeze on interest rates, with perhaps the exception of during World War II."

One need not endorse a freeze on interest rates to know that the U.S. government isn't listening to this type of businessman who provides jobs. Congress and the Executive Branch are too busy promising foreign aid and promoting the lending of private funds to Mexico, Israel, Egypt and many other countries.

When the International Monetary Fund met in Canada earlier this year, the U.S. Treasury promised \$945 million for the fiscal year, to be topped by another billion plus in the next. This promise was made by a self-styled "conservative administration. As for the liberals, they have made massive foreign aid and private lending a cardinal principle. The National Council of Churches, for example, calls for ever-larger transfers of wealth to the Third World.

This is money that won't be available for the businessmen quoted above. This is money that won't go into the creation of new jobs for the unemployed and underemployed American people.

For years the U.S. has been feathering the nests of foreign leaders, promoting the beggar mentality, while American enterprises find it increasingly difficult to obtain adequate funds to maintain current business operations and start new ones.

America's lending policies, public and private, are a recipe for disaster - for more unemployment in the United States and more business bankruptcies.

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### Three weapons to be ready for tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are monitoring Soviet development of four types of advanced land-based missiles, but say they lack enough information to tell whether Moscow intend to violate nuclear arms treaty curbs.

Three of the missiles are expected to be ready for flight-testing next year. The fourth failed in a test last October, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The 1979 SALT II treaty allows the Soviet Union and the United States each to flight-test and deploy one new intercontinental ballistic missile. Both countries have agreed to stay within in the treaty's terms, even though neither country has ratified it.

The State Department has indicated it is satisfied that the Soviets' solid-fuel missile tested in October came within the limits permitted by the treaty.

But Soviet testing of any or all of the other three strategic missiles reported under development could raise serious questions, said U.S. government sources who declined to be identified.

Government sources said that two of these untested missiles appear to be advanced versions of current Soviet weapons, the powerful and highly accurate SS-18s and SS-19s.

If it turns out that these missiles are improved versions of current weapons, officials said that would not represent a violation of the treaty, provided the new versions did not exceed permissible limits in size and some other characteristics.

Government specialists indicated that the definition of what is considered a modification of an existing missile is "fuzzy" under the wording of the SALT II treaty.

The other missile said to be approaching the test stage is particularly intriguing to U.S. government officials. This is described as a small weapon powered by solid fuel.

"If they test another new ICBM, that would seem to be in contradiction to mutual restraints each side is pledged to observe," said one official.

He stressed there is no treaty ban on developing new missiles, only a limit on testing and deploying more than one new land-based type.

Government sources said that preparations for possible flight-testing of a new mobile missile have been observed, but that there now is only what they term "informed guessing" as to what the Soviets are planning.

They said they will not know the characteristics of the missile involved until it actually appears at the launch site and is fired.

### Reagan headed for Palm Springs visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan has completed his business in the West and plans several days of relaxation in Palm Springs, highlighted by a New Year's Eve party with friends from the business and entertainment worlds.

The president was flying late this afternoon to Palm Springs, after a 27-hour visit to Los Angeles for the recommissioning of the battleship USS New Jersey and a quiet evening at a hotel.

One of the few remaining pieces of business the traveling White House may conduct while Reagan is in the West will be the announcement of a presidential commission, appointed at the urging of Congress, to study possible basing modes for the MX missile.

Reagan's proposal to place 100 missiles in silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., in a closely spaced "dense pack" pattern met with strong objections in the House and Senate, forcing the president to agree to name a panel to give the issue further study.

An administration official, requesting anonymity, said that former Defense

Secretaries Harold Brown, who served in the Carter administration, and James Schlesinger, a veteran of the Ford administration, were "highly likely" to join the commission.

The president was unlikely to play any part in the announcement of the commission's makeup.

The only appointment on the president's schedule today was a visit to his hotel suite by his tailor.

"Nothing tonight, nothing tomorrow," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said on Tuesday afternoon.

The president, who flew to Phoenix, Ariz., Monday with his wife for an overnight visit with Mrs. Reagan's ailing mother, was joined Tuesday by White House deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver and National Security adviser William P. Clark.

Reagan had no official business to conduct once he arrives at "Sunnylands," the 200-acre estate of millionaire publisher, and former ambassador, Walter Annenberg.

Annenberg, who was President Nixon's envoy to Great Britain, and his wife, Leonore, have been hosts to Reagan and his wife, Nancy, for more than a decade of New Year's celebrations.

When he returns to Washington Sunday, Reagan will face a host of decisions, including choosing a new transportation secretary to replace Drew Lewis, who resigned effective Feb. 1 to go into private business.

Speakes said Reagan and Lewis spoke by telephone just before the transportation secretary announced his resignation, which he had discussed with the president several weeks ago.

In addition, the president is faced with a growing budget dilemma, with projections indicating the federal deficit in the coming fiscal year could reach \$200 billion.

"They're going to do more budget work the first of the year," said Speakes.

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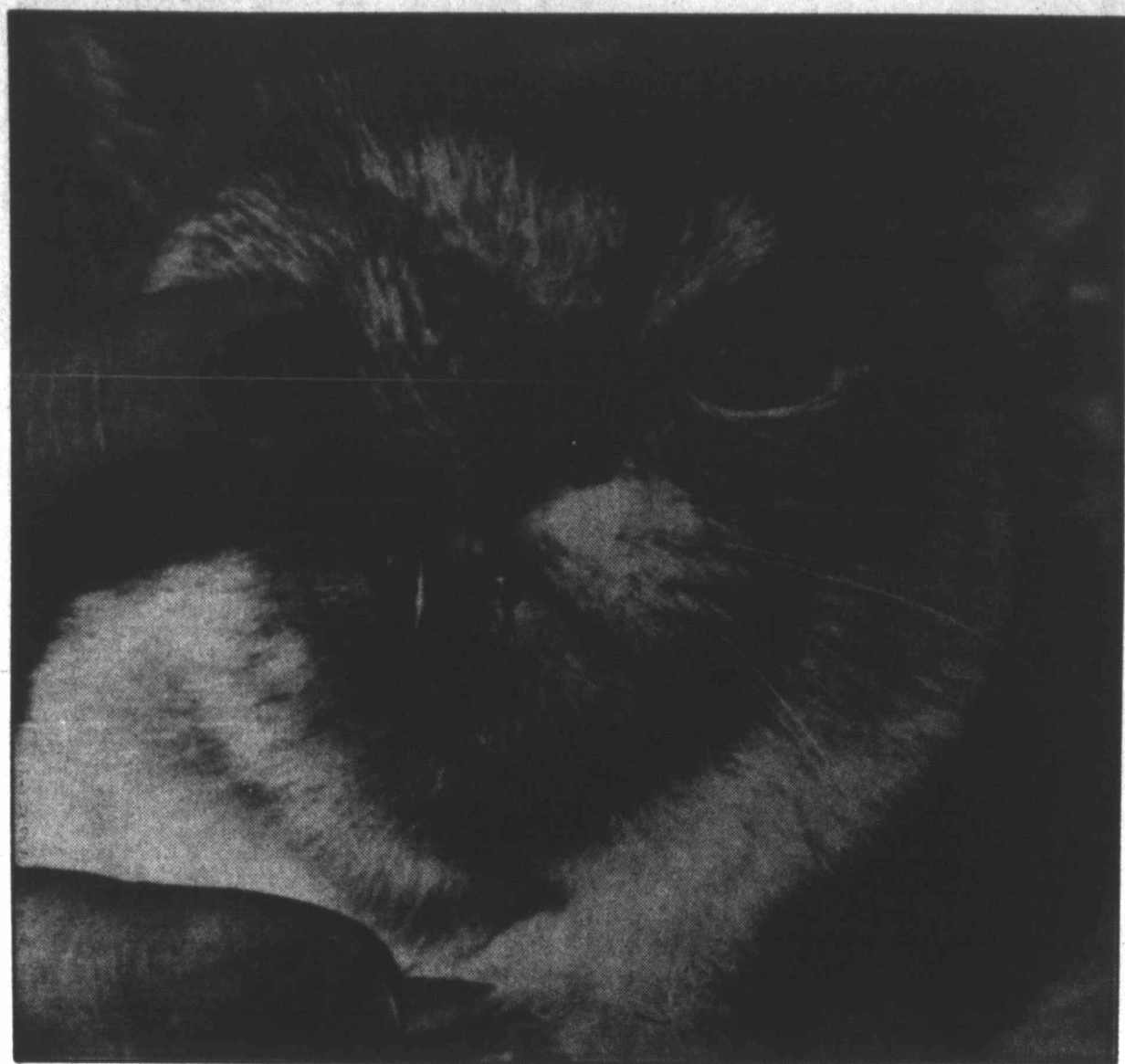
HOUSTON (AP) — Westchase Hotels Corp. has dropped a lawsuit against seven defendants involved with an alarm system at the Westchase Hilton Hotel here where 12 people died in a fire early this year.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black said Tuesday the corporation "does not desire to further prosecute the six companies and one individual involved in the selection, manufacture and installation of the alarm system."

Several hotel guests had sued Westchase Hotel Corp. contending the hotel was blame for injuries suffered the March 6 fire. Westchase countered by suing the companies and individuals said were involved with alarm system.



Fancy fang



Neela the Siamese cat displays the first gold tooth to be fitted to a cat in Victoria, British Columbia, according to dentist Dr. Bryan Parker who performed the surgery.

The lilac point Siamese, owned by Margaret and Daniel Bresenham, suffered a broken tooth and an infection developed. The dental work cost \$400, but her owners say it was "worth every penny." (AP Laserphoto)

## Heaviest fighting since Christmas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops and leftist rebels clashed in the heaviest fighting since Christmas and vowed to strengthen their forces during 1983.

Military sources said eight soldiers, two policemen and seven guerrillas died in Tuesday's fighting, and one soldier was killed Monday. Rebels made no claims of how many soldiers or police they killed in the same period.

In the most serious attack, troops in Usulután province said leftists ambushed a troop truck near Santiago de María, killing eight soldiers and wounding an undetermined number of others. They said rebels set off three land mines under the truck and opened fire in the countryside ambush 75 miles north of San Salvador.

In Chalatenango province, a national guard commander said one police commander and seven guerrillas died

in a clash near San Jose las Flores, about 60 miles north of the capital.

In San Salvador, guerrillas riding through neighborhoods in cars dynamited at least seven soft-drink trucks, police said. No injuries were reported.

The countryside ambushes marked the bloodiest fighting in more than a week, and came five days after an informal Christmas truce urged by Roman Catholic leaders in the war-torn Central American country.

The truce started Christmas Eve and was first broken Sunday by rebels sabotaging power lines which left the eastern third of the nation without electrical power.

Human rights groups estimate 38,000 people have been slain in the three-year-old war between a coalition of rebel groups and the U.S.-backed government. Eighty percent of the

victims are civilians caught in crossfires or murdered by right-wing "death squads" said to collaborate with the army.

Military sources said the army will add 10,000 soldiers to its force of 33,000. Two-year military service is required, but in the past year the government claims there has been no shortage of volunteers.

The government's 1982 defense budget, mostly subsidized by the United States, will be increased in 1983 by 10 percent to \$109 million out of a total budget of \$832 million. The 1982 budget was \$900 million.

The Reagan administration provided the government with \$320 million in aid in 1982, including \$81 million in military assistance and 50 American noncombat military advisers. It has pledged \$226 million in military and economic aid for 1983.

## Dutch businessman takes hammer to old computers to extract metals

By ABNER KATZMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
RUMPT, Netherlands (AP) — By his own reckoning, Jan Meijers took a sledgehammer this past year to more than 50 computers that time and technology had pulled the plug on.

Computer advances that can make last year's technological marvel next year's junk have given him a new career, prospecting for precious metals in data processors headed for the scrap heap.

Deep in the silent recesses of obsolete mechanical brains — some of them weighing many tons — Meijers probes for the telltale gleam of gold, silver and platinum, as well as more exotic space-age metals such as titanium, vanadium, germanium, and palladium, all used in computers.

After 10 months in business, he calls himself either a "computer-wrecker" or "the first Dutch computer metal recycler" — depending on his mood.

The Netherlands Association of Computer Users said Meijers is the only computer salvager it knows of. Although there is a small second-hand computer

market, obsolete models are usually sold as steel scrap, according to industry spokesmen.

As Meijers, 36, tells it, he had left his last job as a chemical trader for a British company in March and was crossing the English Channel to his native Holland without a way to support his wife and three children in this southern Dutch village.

"Sitting in my underpants, with a glass of whiskey in my hand, I started to wonder 'What am I going to do?'" Meijers recalled recently. He realized computers could be a

cheap, untapped source of valuable metals for anyone who knew where to look.

"Many of the companies which at the end of the '60s and the '70s had automated, and in the meantime have purchased a new computer, are stuck with a disposal problem," said Meijers.

So Meijers started taking out ads in computer magazines and asking around for old computers.

His first find was a Gamma 55, a one-ton model from a nearby factory that took him and his wife, Beertje, five days to strip.

"There's a lot more to it than just taking it apart with one screwdriver and one hammer and a laughing face," said Meijers.

Sometimes the junk computers cost nothing. The owners are just glad to get rid of what has become a storage problem.

Sometimes the old computers cost money. Meijers recently bid between \$14,400 to \$18,500 for a 30-ton IBM.

After he finds the computer, Meijers cuts it apart and hauls it home by truck.

### Pipeline explosion triggers large fire

HALLETTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A natural gas pipeline explosion here sent flames shooting 100 feet into the air and could be heard 15 miles away, but no one was injured and no evacuation was necessary, officials say.

A barn and some farm equipment were incinerated by the blast, after the pipeline ruptured between 10:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, said Lavaca County Sheriff's Deputy Sheila Perkins.

Firefighters were allowing the natural gas blaze to burn itself out, he said.

Firefighters from Hallettsville, Sheridan and a nearby Shell Oil Co. plant were dispatched to the site about 15 miles east of Hallettsville. The flow of gas was cut off to the pipeline, which serves the Shell plant.

Valero Energy Corp. sent crews to determine the cause of the explosion and to repair their pipeline. Valero vice president Barker Benfield said in San Antonio.

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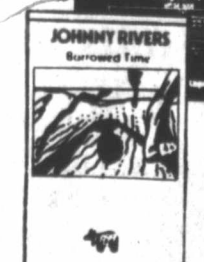

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## Brown and Harding plan private lives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After a combined 67 years in public service, Warren Harding and Reagan Brown are packing up and going home as public servants rejected by those they served.

For Harding, state treasurer since 1977, it's a departure that was unexpected until pre-election legal problems clouded his future. The court battle ended with his pleading guilty to a misdemeanor misconduct charge and the apparent end of his political career.

"There is no bitterness at all in my life," said Harding, who had served as Dallas County treasurer since 1950.

Harding ran second to Ann Richards in the Democratic primary, but he withdrew from the runoff. Mrs. Richards takes over the treasurer's office next year.

"I'm proud of the record I made here," said Harding, steering away from questions about his legal problems. "I think it's an enviable record of 32 years of public service without ever having lost one scintilla of a penny of the public's money, and that's billions of dollars — not just millions — without a discrepancy of any kind."

Harding, 61, was offered a job in the General Land Office by Land Commissioner-elect Garry Mauro. But Harding said, "I feel like the private sector is calling." The longtime public official plans to go private.

"A lot of businesses are going bankrupt and I feel with my 32 years in the financial field I could be a big help to them," he said.

"I have served with honor and distinction. I bow my head to no one for the service I have given to the state of Texas," said Harding.

Across the street from Harding's first-floor office, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has started the formidable task of cleaning out his office. Brown, the ag commissioner Texans loved to laugh with and sometimes at, was beaten in the Democratic primary by Jim Hightower.

Brown's ninth floor office is a personal museum, complete with assorted honors, photographs and a stuffed coyote — a gift.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with them," said Brown, gazing at the 57 plaques on his office wall.

Despite the defeat, Brown doesn't plan to leave the public eye.

"I'm going on the banquet circuit full-time. I'll guarantee a standing ovation from any group or it won't cost you anything," said Brown, who claims to have made over 7,000 speeches in his career.

The former aide to Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he's looking forward to getting paid to speak.

"In San Antonio this morning, they paid each of the other speakers \$6,000. I got the flowers off the head table," he said.

It was during one of those 7,000 speeches that Brown made a gaffe earlier this year that might have hurt his re-election bid. In a speech to educators, he called Booker T. Washington a "great black nigger," an apparent slip of the tongue while trying to say "great black educator."

In a recent interview, Brown brought up the incident.

"I want to say something about the Booker T. Washington (incident). That was an unfair thing for me," he said. "It was just a slip of the tongue. A mispronounced word is not a slur." He added that Washington is "a great hero of mine."

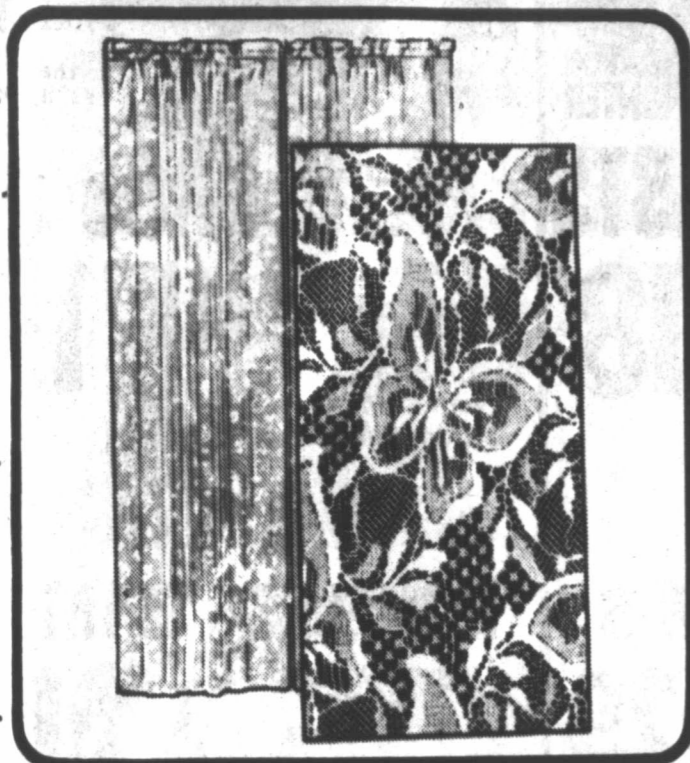
Brown and his wife set up a scholarship fund last year for black valedictorians.

The Browns plan to move back to Bryan, near his 279-acre ranch. He said he is in good financial shape due to his state retirement and the discovery of oil on his land in Panola and Rusk counties.

The commissioner said he'll be glad to be near Texas A&M, where his roots started as a student and continued as a county agent, a job he started in 1948.

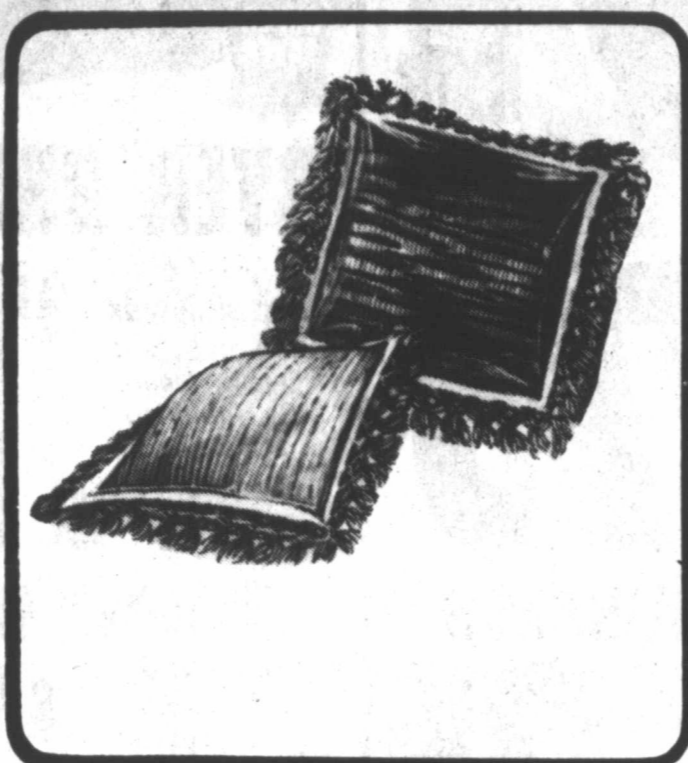
"Everything that has ever happened to me is a result of the Aggies," he said.

Gazing at the wall of plaques and talking about his future, he said, "If I get hungry, I can sell picture frames, I guess."



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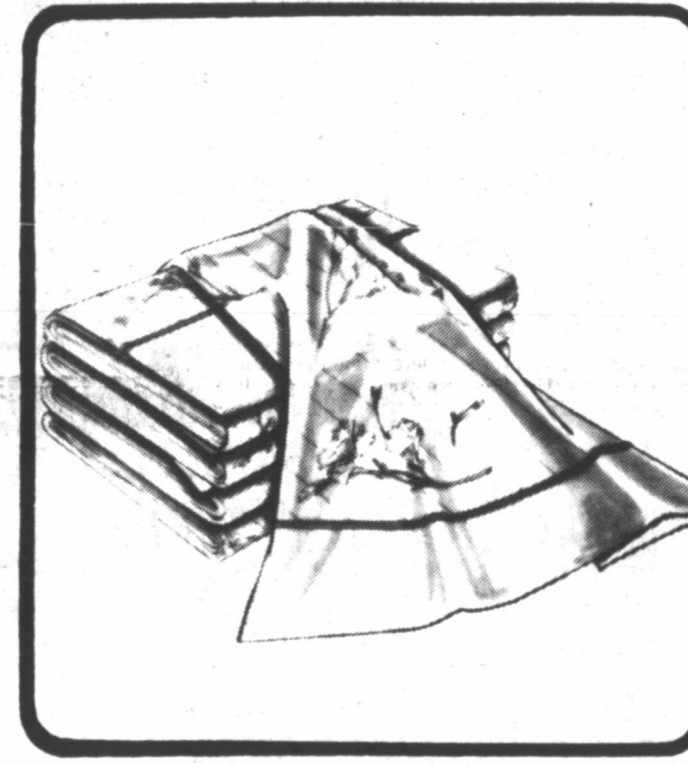
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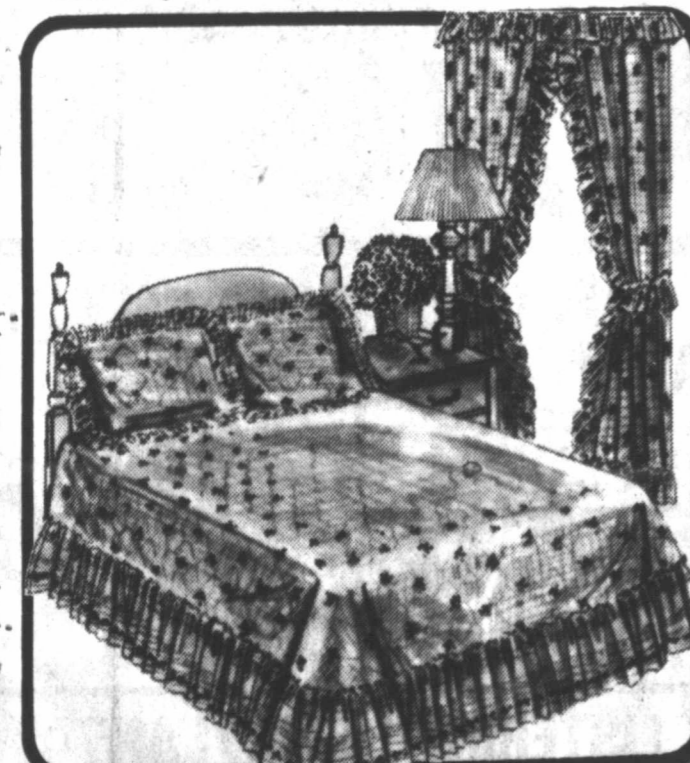
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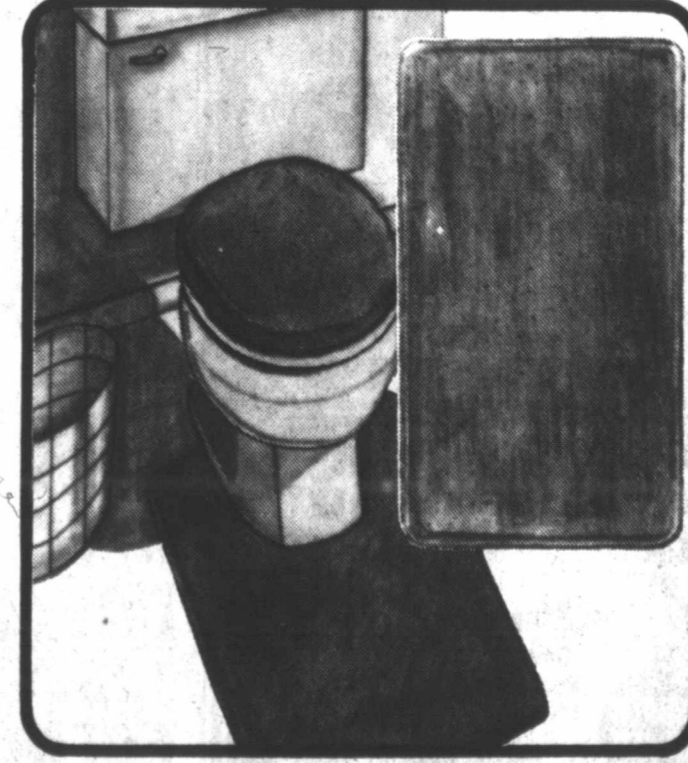
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# Cookie Stars start New Year

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
It's hard to find an outstanding new cookie recipe. But here's one that is perfect to serve with eggnog on New Year's Day. If you try these cookies, we hope they make as big a hit at your house as they did at ours.

Butter, sugar, eggs and regular flour go into this dough, but it's the addition of oat "flour," almonds and cinnamon that mark their flavor and texture. These new Star Cookies may remind you of the German holiday cookie called Zimtsterne (Cinnamon Stars) even though that traditional sweet is made only with egg whites, sugar, almonds and cinnamon.

**STAR COOKIES**  
1 cup (about) oat "flour,"

see Note

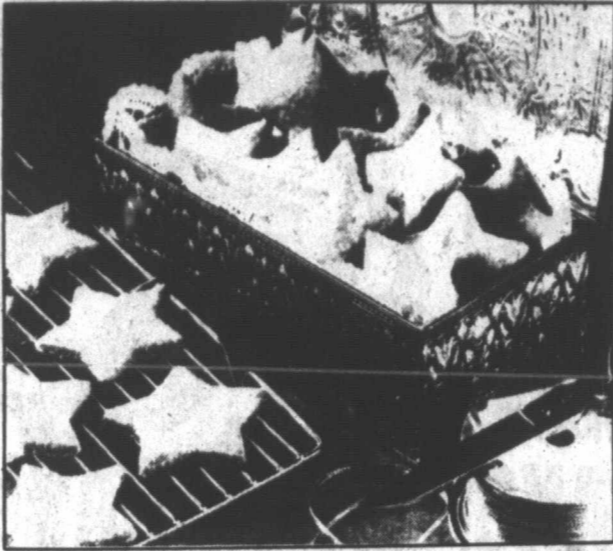
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1-3rd cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 large eggs
- 1-3rd cup finely ground blanched almonds

On wax paper stir together oat "flour," all-purpose flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice.

In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk; reserve the remaining 1 egg white. Stir in flour mixture and almonds. Chill until firm enough to roll thin.

On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll 1/4 of the dough to 1-16-inch thickness. (Keep remaining dough chilled.) Cut with a 2-inch star-shape cookie cutter; place slightly apart on a buttered cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining dough. Beat reserved egg white until frothy; brush over tops of cookies. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks; cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container.

Makes about 8 dozen.  
Note: To make oat "flour," in a food processor with the metal blade or in an electric blender, grind 1 1/4 cups quick or regular oats until they are as fine as flour — about a minute.



**STAR COOKIES** — They're perfect to serve at holiday time and all the year through.

# Party features Apple Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Recipes for apple cake usually call for chopping or grating the fruit. Now we've found an apple cake that features the apples' cut into fairly large

wedges — an interesting departure from tradition. When we tried the recipe, we used Golden Delicious apples; they gave delicate flavor and the wedges kept their shape. This cake, which needs to be

served warm from the oven, is excellent to offer at a "Come for Dessert" party. If you like this idea, we suggest you ask your guests to come at 8 or 8:30 in the evening and plan to make the cake and have it baked shortly before they arrive.

**APPLE CAKE**

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 medium (about 2 pounds) Golden Delicious apples
- 1 cup corn oil
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sliced blanched or unblanched almonds
- Whipped cream sweetened to taste and flavored with vanilla
- Oil and flour a 9 by 9 by 1 1/2-inch cake pan.

In a large bowl (preferably 4-quart) stir together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; stir in sugar.

Pare apples and core; cut each into 8 equal wedges. In the center of the flour mixture make a well and pour the oil and drop the eggs into it; beat until smooth. Fold in apples and almonds — there will seem to be a small amount of batter compared to apples. Turn into the prepared pan.

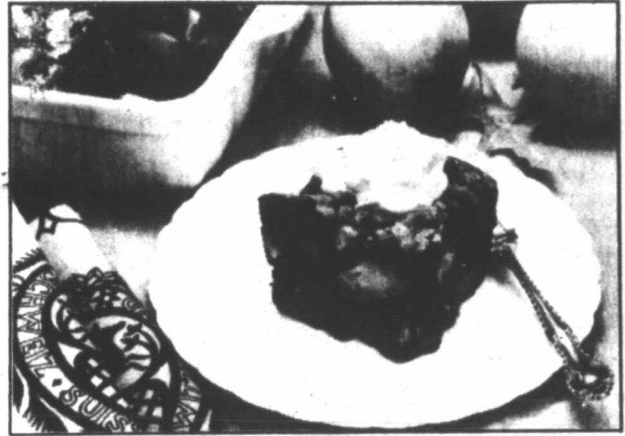
Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean of batter and the apples are tender — about 1 1/4 hours.

Place pan on a wire rack to cool partly; while still warm, cut cake into squares and remove with a wide spatula to individual dessert plates. Serve

at once; pass whipped cream. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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**APPLE CAKE** — It's great for a "come for dessert" party.

**ANJOU SALAD**  
The fresh pears used are in season until spring.

Whisk together 1/4 cup each mayonnaise and sour cream, 1 tablespoon orange juice and 3/4 teaspoon curry powder; cover and chill. At serving time pare, halve and core fresh Anjou pears; cut each half lengthwise, into 4 to 6 slices and arrange on salad greens. Serve with the mayonnaise mixture.

**CRANBERRY DIP**

- 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup cider vinegar
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 tablespoon curry powder
  - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 2 tablespoons molasses
  - Salt to taste
  - Tabasco sauce to taste, if desired
- Whisk cranberry sauce to

break up; whisk in sugar, vinegar, ginger, curry powder, Worcestershire sauce, molasses, salt and — if used — Tabasco. Over moderate heat, stirring often, bring to a boil; simmer until cranberry jelly is melted — about 5 minutes.

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<p>One Group Ladies <b>Lingerie</b> 1/2 Off Long and short gowns. Some have matching robes. Assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>One Group <b>Ladies Handbags</b> 1/2 Price Reg. to 24.00</p>	<p>One Group Men's <b>Sportshirts</b> Reg. 16.00 ..... <b>1/2 Off</b> In solid colors and plaids.</p>
<p>Entire Stock <b>Junior Dresses</b> Reg. to 80.00 ..... <b>1/2 Off</b> Assorted styles and colors</p>	<p>One Group—Famous Maker <b>Towels</b> 1/2 Price Assorted patterns and colors</p>	<p><b>Men's Flannel</b> Shirts Reg. 16.00 ..... <b>7<sup>99</sup></b> 100% cotton flannel plaids in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>One Group <b>Ladies Blouses</b> 1/2 Off Values to 38.00</p>	<p>45 Piece Sets <b>Porcelain Dinnerware</b> Reg. 100.00 ..... <b>49<sup>99</sup></b> Choose from 6 lovely patterns. Imported from China.</p>	<p><b>Men's Persuade</b> Shirts Reg. 20.00 ..... <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> Choose from many colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK Ladies <b>Blazers</b> 1/2 Off Values to 80.00 Assorted styles and blends.</p>	<p>Cannon <b>Quilted Bed Spreads</b> Twin Reg. 40.00 ..... <b>19<sup>99</sup></b> Full Reg. 50.00 ..... <b>24<sup>99</sup></b> Queen Reg. 60.00 ..... <b>29<sup>99</sup></b> King Reg. 75.00 ..... <b>37<sup>99</sup></b> Assorted patterns—limited quantities</p>	<p>Fieldcrest <b>Blanket Sale</b> First Quality and Selected Irregulars <b>1/2 Price</b> Assorted weaves and colors in Thermal and Automatic Blankets.</p>

Dear Abby

Photo out of sight  
but not out of mind

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother died three years ago after being happily married to my father for 38 years. Four months ago my father married a lovely woman near his age (60ish), and they came from New York to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Connecticut with my husband, children and me.

It was a wonderful three days. And although it was strange to see my father show affection to a woman other than my mother, I am honestly thrilled that he found someone so lovely.

After they left, I went into the guest room they had occupied and I noticed that my mother's picture had been turned toward the wall! At first I felt anger and resentment. Then I felt thoughtless and guilty for not having realized it was there and taken it down. In a way I feel hurt and outraged that either my father or his wife would turn my mother's picture to the wall. I can't seem to get it out of my mind, Abby. My husband says I am over-reacting and to forget it. But I can't stop thinking about it. Should I mention this to my father or his wife? And if so, what should I say?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Don't mention it. They will probably have a few mixed emotions of their own when they realize that they left the picture turned to the wall.

If I were you, I would find another place for that picture.

DEAR ABBY: In your Thanksgiving message you suggested that the surest cure for post-holiday blues is to "call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for leftovers."

What an insult! Don't forget, Abby, the poor and lonely have their pride! My advice would be: Never invite anyone who lives alone over for leftovers! If you don't want to ask the lonely person for "the real thing," finish your leftovers yourself — or feed them to your dog!

LIVING ALONE IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR LIVING: Sorry. I meant no offense. Most people (myself included) often find leftovers more flavorful than the initial serving.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an only child and his mother is a widow, so when my mother-in-law invited us to pack up our kids (we have three — ages 2, 4½ and 6) and come for Thanksgiving we thought it would be a great idea. We drove 125 miles to get there.

Granny, you should know, is very well-to-do, has traveled all over the world and is a collector. Her home is cluttered with treasures she's collected from all over the world. It looks like a museum!

The whole time she watched the kids like a hawk for fear they'd break something. I spent most of my time policing the kids to be sure they wouldn't touch anything. They aren't deliberately destructive or careless — they are normal, curious children. Needless to say, I was a total wreck and my nerves were shot by the time we went home.

When we left, Granny said, "Promise you will come again next year!" Abby, no way will I bring those kids to her house until they're grown.

What should we say when she invites us again?

STILL TREMBLING

DEAR STILL: Thank her, and tell her it's her turn to come to visit you!

DEAR ABBY: How long is "always"?

DISILLUSIONED IN PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Just a little short of "forever."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

From fiction to fact

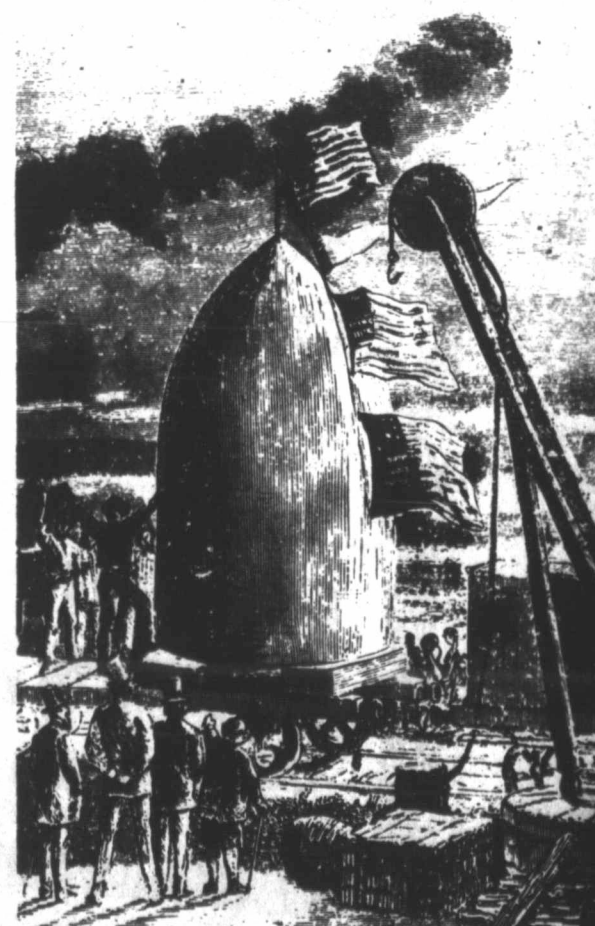


Photo from: The Bettmann Archive

Nearly 120 years ago, author Jules Verne "predicted" both the name and the material for America's first space shuttle. In his novel, "From the Earth to the Moon," written in 1865, Verne's unnamed fictional spacecraft was fired into space from an immense cannon he called "Columbiad." The spacecraft was aluminum, although the metal was virtually unknown to readers of Verne's day. In a discussion between the fictional characters designing his spacecraft, Verne described the aluminum:

"This valuable metal possesses the whiteness of silver, the indestructibility of gold, the tenacity of iron, the fusibility of copper, the lightness of glass. It is easily wrought, is widely distributed, forming the base of most of the rocks, three times lighter than iron, and seems to have been created for the express purpose of furnishing us with the material of our projectile."

The space shuttle's external tank, as well as the frame of the Columbia itself, are aluminum. The shuttle boosters are aluminum powder as part of their solid fuel. Most of the aluminum for the external tank on the shuttle launched last date, as well as much of the aluminum in the frame of Columbia, was produced by Reynolds Metals Company.



- ACROSS**
- Adolescent
  - Pour
  - Short sleep
  - Official records
  - Extraordinary
  - Greek letter
  - Predictions
  - Warm up a motor
  - Star
  - Christmas decoration
  - Muffin
  - Chemical prefix
  - Bite
  - Quiver
  - Calms
  - Exhort
  - Ale mug
  - Tear
  - Oklahoma town
  - Indifferent (comp. wd.)
  - Home of Irish kings
  - Impersonation
  - Theater lobby
  - Pack animal of Tibet
  - Dissenting vote
- DOWN**
- Bugle call
  - Natural color
  - Short jacket
  - Repeatedly
  - Find of treasure
  - Simple
  - Sooner than
  - In filthy manner
  - Roman tyrant
  - Egyptian sun disk
  - Clock sound
  - Kinky
  - Doll
  - Indeed
  - Pale
  - Not at all
  - Resign
  - Bear (Lat.)
  - Inner (pref.)
  - Space agency (abbr.)
  - Actress Foch
  - Companion of odds
  - Selves
  - Compass point
  - Insect egg

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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42	43	44			45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you may have extra responsibilities with which to contend, but these will prove to be character builders. Your qualities and capabilities come to the forefront under challenge.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Usually you're not the type who dodges tough decisions, but today indecisiveness could be your worst enemy. Don't straddle the fence. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not likely to be at your best if you have to work under pressure today, so don't let that which needs doing pile up. Keep a tight schedule.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be your own person today, especially if you get involved with people whose morals and standards do not come up to yours. Better yet, avoid them altogether.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An old issue which caused turmoil in the household previously could rear its ugly head again today. Don't be responsible for reintroducing it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try to steer clear of one today who always tries to force his views on others. You won't be in the mood for having anyone tell you how to think or what to say.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be extra careful in your financial dealings today. Mistakes could prove rather costly. Taking prudent measures will avoid this.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even those with whom you normally get along well could be a trifle difficult today. Handle one-to-one relationships with all the skill you can muster.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't neglect your responsibilities today. They could compound themselves and be even harder to manage later. Sweep nothing under the rug.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Though you may feel impelled to do otherwise, it's best to abide by the will of the majority today. Don't be the only one who is out of step.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Beware of tendencies today toward making what you hope to accomplish far more difficult than it really is. Seek the most direct route.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Discussions pertaining to politics or religion could turn into volatile issues today. Take care, especially if you encounter one who holds strong opposing views.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Before considering new expenditures today, it might be better to first settle old obligations. Don't paint yourself into a financial corner!

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

12 "EVERYONE LIKES TO BELONG TO A GROUP—TO LOVE, AND BE LOVED BY HIS PEERS..."

THE HEART OF THE MATTER, IN MY VIEW, IS TO HAVE THE FREEDOM TO CHOOSE WHAT YOU WISH TO SALUTE!

BETTER THUNDEROUS SILENCE THAN A SMATTERING OF APPLAUSE—

BUT WHAT STEVE DOES NOT SEE— ARE THE BAGS OF OVERRIPE VEGETABLES— WHICH WERE NOT USED!

WELL—FIRE AND FALL BACK!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

IT SAYS HERE THAT, AFTER AWHILE, PETS AND THEIR OWNERS BEGIN TO RESEMBLE EACH OTHER.

I WONDER IF I'LL TURN BLOND OR SHE'LL GROW WHISKERS.

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

TRY OUR QUARTER POUNDER

CAN I HELP YOU?

HERE IS MY QUARTER

...AND HERE IS MY POUNDER

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

I FEAR THAT THE ROAD IS ROCKY, OH LEARNED SAGE! THOUGHT WAVES TRAVEL ON FAMILIAR PATHS! EVEN IN NATURE, COWS STOP GIVING MILK WITH A STRANGER IN THE MANGER!

PRECISELY! THAT'S WHY SCIENCE MUST CHART THE FRONTIERS OF MAN'S ABILITY TO TRANSMIT THOUGHT WAVES!

I'VE SEEN HAPPIER FACES ON SHOPLIFTERS WAITIN' FOR JUDGE RENCHY TO ENTER THE COURTROOM!

MAXIMUM CAN FORESEE THE FUTURE

**EKK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT IT SEEMS LATELY THAT THE OLDER I GET THE YOUNGER I FEEL

YEAH... YOU'RE APPROACHING MIDDLE-ESCENCE...

GO WASH YOUR FACE AND CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Speak up! You're interrupting his soap opera!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO RETURN THIS PAIR OF STRETCH PANTY HOSE.

HAVE YOU TRIED THEM ON YET?

...OF COURSE!

HERE'S YOUR MONEY BACK... JUST TOSS THEM IN THAT BIN MARKED "SAVE A HIPPO"

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

I'VE NOTICED THAT WHENEVER DAD BUILDS A FIRE...

HE ALWAYS CLOSES THE SCREEN

I WONDER IF THAT'S TO KEEP OUT FIREFLIES!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU LIKE POPCORN, LANNIE?

YUCK... NO, I HATE IT!

THEN WILL YOU HOLD THIS WHILE I TIE MY SHOELACE?

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

OKAY, I'LL GIVE 'IM A MEDAL... BUT HE DOESN'T GET IT UNTIL TH' JOB'S DONE!

FAIR ENOUGH, HOZAY? SI!

CORPORAL, I WANTCHA TSEE THAT OUR CAPTAIN OF CUISINE GETS EVERYTHING HE NEEDS!

Y'SURE HOZAY KNOWS WHAT TO DO?

YEP! I FILLED HIM IN!

WHERE WE GOIN'?

I GOTTA MAKE A LITTLE ANNOUNCEMENT TO TH' WOMEN IN STRETCH'S EXERCISE CLASS!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

SPUNG!

SPUNG!

THPUNG!

YOUR BOW NEEDS A TUNE-UP.

IT THOUNTH OKAY TO ME.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

CHOMP-CHOMP-CHOMPCHOMPCHOMP-CHOMPITY-CHOMPCHOMP-CHOMP-CHOMP-CHOMP...

WHY ARE YOU CHEWING IN THAT DISGUSTINGLY ANNOYING MANNER?

I CAN'T HELP IT...

...IT'S THAT BACKGROUND MUSIC... MAKES ME CHEW IN RHYTHM.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

THE OXYGEN IS JUST A SYMPTOM --- YOU'VE GOT SOME KIND OF PARASITES ON YOU.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I YELL AT YOU TOO MUCH?

I'VE ONLY YELLED AT YOU THREE TIMES TODAY

THREE TIMES IS TOO MUCH

THAT'S ONE MORE THAN A RECOMMENDED DAILY ALLOWANCE!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

IT'S NOT GOOD TO CHEW YOUR NAILS, GARFIELD

NIBBLE NIBBLE NIBBLE

OH, THAT'S OKAY

I'M CHEWING ON ODIE'S



### Pampa routs Eastern Hills in tournament

FORT WORTH—Eastern Hills' funeral started early and the entire Pampa roster served as pallbearers in the first round of the Lions Club Tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Pampa used its height advantage, a sagging zone defense and superior shooting to rout the the Class 5A Fort Worth school, 73-45.

Coach Garland Nichols substituted freely throughout the game as Pampa opened up a 15-2 first-quarter bulge. Nine Harvesters fueled Pampa's point production, led by Mike Nelson with 19, followed by Phil Jeffrey with 17, Coyle Winborn and Paul Prentice, 10 apiece; Terry Ferguson, Craig Chapin and Al Buchanan, four apiece; Marty Cross three and Randy Harris two.

Darrell Scurry, a 6-6 pivot, led the losers with 19 points, 18 coming in the second half.

Pampa had a 37-15 advantage on the boards and shot 62 percent (31-50) from the floor. Nelson pulled down a dozen rebounds while Coyle Winborn and Phil Jeffrey had eight and seven respectively.

Pampa is now 10-2 on the season and played the Western Hills Cougars this morning in second-round action.

Eastern Hills, which dropped to 5-9, found Pampa's zone hard to penetrate and had to settle for mostly low percentage shots from the outside.

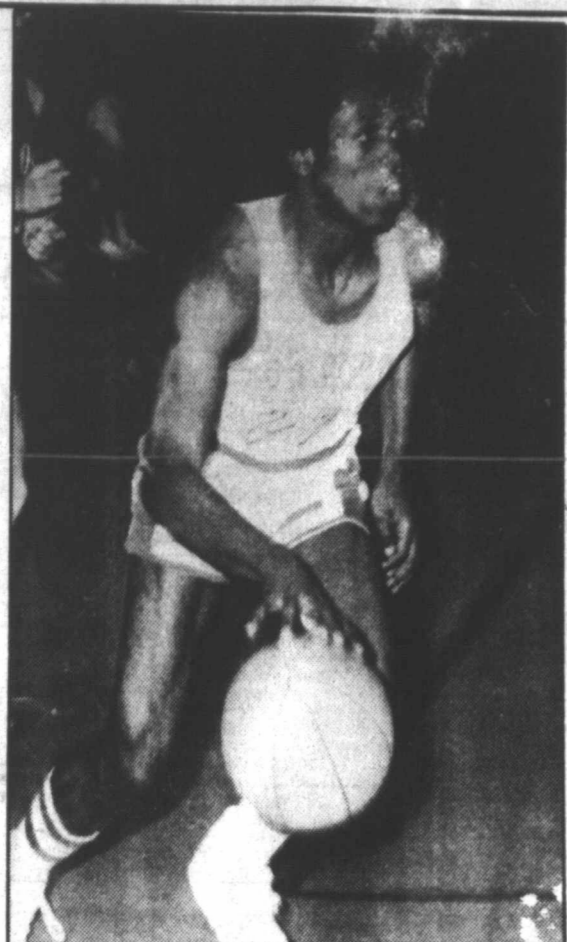
Pampa held a 30-10 lead at halftime and led by as many as 30 points in the second half.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters were also victorious in Monday's opening round of the Dr. Pepper Tournament, defeating Adamson, 47-32.

"We played an excellent first three quarters," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "Adamson is a very good team."

Debi Young led Pampa scorers with 14 points while Keve Richardson tossed in 11. Gaye Hendricks, Stephanie Smith and Treca George had six points apiece while Melissa Reed had four.

"This is the first time we've played against height," Johnson said. "Adamson has a 6-5 freshman who is a good player."



Pampa's Mike Nelson tallied 19 points and hauled down a dozen rebounds as the Harvesters routed Eastern Hills, 73-45, Tuesday in the opening round of the Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth. Pampa played Western Hills today in the second round.

### NBA Roundup

## Kings' balanced attack shocks Celtics

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
When you play the Boston Celtics, you also play their tradition.

The Kansas City Kings were thinking about that when they took the court against the multiple National Basketball Association champions Tuesday night.

"At first our players may have been in awe of the Celtics," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "But once they got over that awe, the Kings showed Boston something of their own, and whipped the proud Celtics 129-124."

Boston Coach Bill Fitch, who received two technicals and was ejected in the last seconds of the game, was unhappy with the officiating.

"I'm going to do plenty officially," Fitch said. "I'll tell you, whatever

action a coach can take officially, I'll take it."

Forward Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 30 points to lead a balanced Kansas City attack. The Kings trailed by as many as 10 points twice in the third quarter but chipped away at the Celtics' lead and took over for good on a basket by reserve Mike Woodson with 2:03 left in the game.

In other NBA action, it was Denver 155, Indiana 150 in overtime; Milwaukee 113, Chicago 103; Atlanta 123, San Diego 113; Phoenix 116, Trail Blazers 94; Utah 105, Detroit 98 in overtime and Philadelphia 104, Houston 93.

Nuggets 155, Pacers 150  
Denver rookie Rob Williams sank two free throws with 36 seconds left in overtime to clinch the Nuggets' victory over Indiana.

The outcome overshadowed heroics by Indiana forward George Johnson,

who forced the overtime by sinking three three-point baskets in the final 30 seconds of regulation play, which ended with the teams tied at 139.

**Bucks 113, Bulls 103**  
Sidney Moncrief, who scored 28 points and Marques Johnson, who had 27, combined for 18 in the fourth quarter to lift Milwaukee over Chicago.

The Bulls, behind Quintin Dailey and Orlando Woolridge, held a 58-56 lead at the half and kept the game close in the third quarter, trailing 84-82 with 12 minutes remaining. But Moncrief and Johnson helped the Bucks pull away at the end for their third straight victory.

**Hawks 123, Clippers 113**  
Dan Roundfield scored a season-high 33 points, eight of them in a last-quarter Atlanta charge which broke open a one-point game, leading the Hawks over San Diego.

## Bear writes final chapter tonight as Crimson Tide meets Illinois

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The final chapter will be written tonight to the most successful coaching career in the history of college football.

At the age of 69, Paul "Bear" Bryant is calling it quits after a 38-year head coaching odyssey that took him from Maryland to Kentucky to Texas A&M and finally back to his beloved alma mater, the University of Alabama, a quarter-century ago.

Whether Bryant bows out with 323 victories or the 322 he now owns — he passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 last season — is immaterial. And whether Alabama defeats Illinois in tonight's 24th annual Liberty Bowl game or suffers a fourth consecutive defeat for the first time in Bryant's reign, the Bear will leave a standard for success which many will strive for but few, if any, will reach.

From 1971 until this season, Alabama lost as many as three games only once. This year, the Crimson Tide lost four times and Bryant decided to pack it in. A 7-4 record might be utopia to some coaches; not Bear Bryant.

"If we were winning, I'd still be

coaching," he said Tuesday, shortly before his last practice at the helm of the Crimson Tide, followed by an emotional farewell speech to the troops during which the crusty old Bear reportedly broke down and bawled a couple of times.

With Alabama's poorest record since 1970, this is not a typical Bear Bryant team. Nor was last year's squad, despite a 9-2-1 mark.

"My teams have always gone cheek-to-cheek and jaw-to-jaw, and we didn't have a lot of that this year," Bryant said. "But when it happened was not this year, but last year. If last year was 15 years earlier, I'd have gotten rid of six or seven guys right quick."

"Last year, two ordinary teams beat us, and that hadn't happened but one time in 15 years. I thought this year's personnel would be around the top fighting for the national championship. I thought it would be a great team late in the year."

"But the year is over and we only

played five games like we're supposed to play and we lost one of these (Auburn)."

So Bryant realized it was decision time. Two weeks ago, he announced his retirement — he will remain on as athletic director for a few months — and Ray Perkins, a former Alabama star now coaching the New York Giants in the National Football League, is to succeed him.

"I don't really know when I made the decision," Bryant said. "Probably after the Southern Mississippi game (a 38-29 setback between losses to LSU and Auburn)."

Bryant had never before considered retiring from Alabama, although he came close to leaving once before the Miami Dolphins hired Don Shula. And now that his last hurrah is at hand, and if his last squad meeting is any indication, Bryant apparently is starting to feel the emotion he says he doesn't want his players to feel. Earlier in the week, he called it "just another game." It isn't, and he knows it.

## Landry dislikes Monday night football

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry likes Monday night football about as much as he likes fumbles.

And he's had a third of his National Football League strike-shortened regular season schedule on Monday nights this season.

Dallas is only 11-10 on Monday nights, and the Cowboys have another one in store next week in Minnesota.

"I don't relish coming back to Dallas at 3 a.m.," Landry said Tuesday.

Landry also doesn't like the idea of having to play on Monday night and losing preparation time for the first-round game of the National Conference playoffs on Jan. 9.

"It's tough coming off a Monday

night, particularly if you have to travel, and getting ready to play again," Landry said. "The guys are tired for two days."

Dallas lost to Pittsburgh 36-28 in the Monday night season opener, but beat Houston 37-7 in another Monday night game.

Landry said the Cowboys would have to get their running game into high gear to beat the Vikings. Dallas has been having trouble spurring a Pro tailback Tony Dorsett for long gains, and Dorsett has expressed dismay over not breaking a long one.

"Dorsett should be frustrated and I'm with him," Landry said. "When we look like that, anything I called could

have been better. It's not hard to second-guess it."

Landry said he was concerned but not totally disappointed with the Cowboys' ground output.

"It's been tough to run since the strike," Landry said. "We've been running fairly well. Dorsett is the leading rusher in the NFC but we would like to do things better."

Dorsett, the NFL's second leading rusher last season, has gained more than 100 yards only twice this season.

"The lack of progress on the ground has been some of the things we've been doing and some of the things the defense has been doing," Landry said.



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### McNeese wins Classic title

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — McNeese State Coach Glenn Duhon watched Austin Peay wipe out his team's comfortable ten-point lead and thought his late-game strategy was backfiring.

McNeese overcame several turnovers and held on to win the Cowboy Classic championship Tuesday night, beating Austin Peay 66-60.

But Duhon left thinking that he should have put his team in a delay game, that could have held the lead, sooner than he did.

"I thought that we may have waited too late, because the momentum had swung," Duhon said.

McNeese was leading 59 to 49 with 4:15 remaining when Austin Peay rallied. Randy Harris scored five quick points and Austin Peay went on to tie the game at 60 with 2:41 left.

Duhon ordered his team to slow the game down, but Austin Peay forced several turnovers with its full-court press.

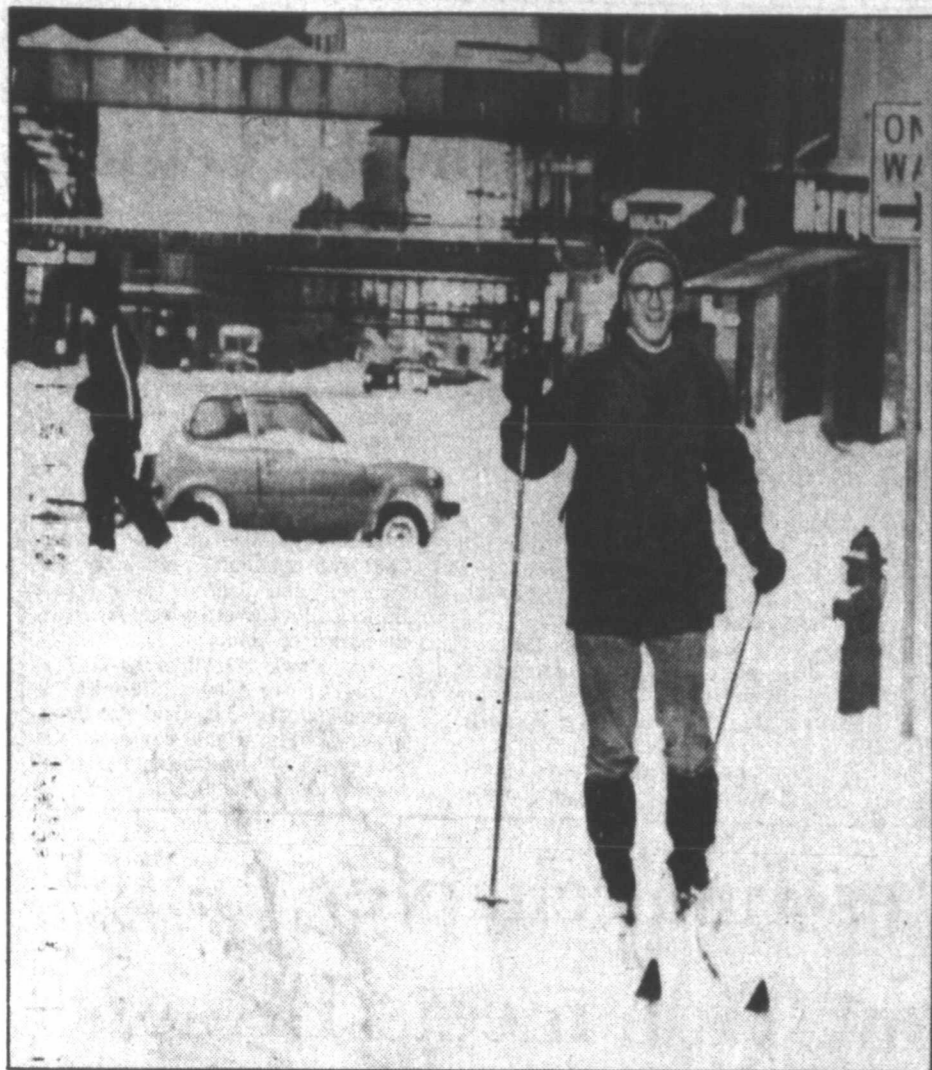
"Normally, we haven't had problems with (the press), but tonight we didn't execute the inbound pass properly," Duhon said. "Our guy was throwing it to the point guard, instead of looking downcourt, and he was being double teamed."

### NBA glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W. L. Pct. GB	
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	23	9	821
Boston	21	8	794
New Jersey	18	13	562
Washington	15	12	534
New York	9	19	321
Central Division			
Milwaukee	20	10	667
Detroit	16	15	516
Atlanta	15	16	506
Indiana	10	18	357
Chicago	8	19	346
Cleveland	4	23	149
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	17	9	604
San Antonio	16	12	566
Dallas	13	14	482
Denver	12	16	440
Utah	12	16	400
Houston	4	24	143
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	22	6	780
Seattle	21	7	750
Phoenix	15	12	509
Portland	12	16	548
Golden State	12	17	524
San Diego	5	24	172
Today's Games			
Atlanta 120, San Diego 113			
Milwaukee 113, Chicago 103			
Kansas City 126, Boston 109			
Phoenix 116, Portland 94			
San Diego at San Antonio			
Denver 105, Indiana 100, UT			
Utah 106, Detroit 95, OT			
Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta at New Jersey			
New York at Cleveland			
Milwaukee at Washington			
San Diego at San Antonio			
Philadelphia at Dallas			
Utah at Seattle			
Los Angeles at Golden State			
Cleveland at New York			
San Antonio at Chicago			
Dallas at Milwaukee			
Portland at Kansas City			
San Diego at Boston			
Indiana at Utah			
Detroit at Denver			
Detroit at Toronto			
Seattle at Los Angeles			



Trekking to the office



Walter Pratt of Minneapolis used skis to snow buried southern Minnesota. (AP get to work Tuesday after 16.5 inches of Laserphoto)

# Reagan coalition fraying at edge

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's governing coalition seems to be fraying at the far conservative edge, but there's a case to be made that he would risk a lot more if he catered to the right.

It is made by A. James Reichley of the Brookings Institution. He's one of those pragmatic Republicans the conservatives mistrust most. In Reichley's view, Reagan was elected as the candidate of a coalition, and while he has turned government to the right, he has held it together in his first two years, and needs to keep doing so. Reichley writes that the frictions within the coalition were inevitable because it spans the GOP spectrum, from establishment conservatives to the religious New Right and supply side economic theorists to the moderate and progressive wings of the party.

Those are the factions Reagan had to beat to win his GOP nomination, but they have supported the administration, because of his popularity, because they see it as important to the party, and, Reichley says, because they agree in large part with his programs.

The conservatives complain that Reagan has spent too many appointments and tailored too many programs to the liking of the Republican center, instead of doing what his real friends want.

But according to Reichley, the programs came first and the more liberal Republicans came along because they agreed on goals. "Many of Reagan's initiatives expressed elements in the moderates' and progressives' own philosophies — though he often carried these beyond what they would have preferred," he writes. "Moderates and progressives, like most other

American conservatives, believe deeply in the ideas of federalism and the market system. Both ideas have been given new life by Reagan."

According to Reichley, some elements of the Reagan coalition, particularly the groups he calls conservative fundamentalists, are irate at the president's moves away from dogmatic ideology, in his appointments, in such steps as the tax increase passed last summer, and in a relatively cautious approach to the Soviet Union.

They certainly are. Richard A. Viguier, the conservative fund-raiser who has become a spokesman of the New Right, calls Reagan's foreign policy "Carterism without Carter." "The domestic policy is not too far away from that reality, either," Viguier says, arguing that Reagan takes conservative support too much for granted and so is risking it.

But Reichley argues that "the United States is so diverse a country that a party or an administration tightly limited by rigid ideology could hardly survive, let alone govern effectively."

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### HOMES FOR SALE

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# American tradition continuing

**By ELIZABETH SIMPSON**  
Odessa American  
ODESSA, Texas (AP) — His bowed-legged walk, gnarled hands and sun-weathered face attest to the years he's spent rounding up cattle.

Hence Barrow, 73, bought his first cows when he was 8 years old and still ranches on the first Ector County homestead northwest of here.

Back when his father began ranching at the Barrow ranch in 1904, "all you had to do was establish a water windmill and steal enough calves to get started," Barrow said.

In those days, Ector County was ranching country. Today, it's oil that keeps the economic heart of the county throbbing. But the American tradition still digs its roots deep into the ranching business that Barrow and a handful of other Ector County ranchers have sustained.

That has not been easy, however.

Barrow and other area ranchers say ranching makes precious little, if any, profit. "If you break even, you're doing great," Barrow said. "It seems that if a man has sense enough to run a ranch, he'd have sense enough to get out."

Yet a love of the free life and a passing down of ranches from father to son has kept cowboys riding the range and traditional roundup breakfasts cooking in the kitchen.

Dr. John Bill Oman, a veterinarian, grew up on a farm north of Abilene and now raises cattle and yearlings on land he leases north of Odessa.

Oman said once a person takes into account the cost of interest, transportation of cattle, feed, death loss and bad weather, the market price a rancher is able to get for his cows barely covers his costs. In fact, he said, for the past two years, it hasn't come close.

But Oman is hopeful about the future.

"We feel like 1984 is going to get better," Oman said. "But cattlemen are eternal optimists."

Boasting poor prices for cattle and consumer beef boycotts, the range offers more than enough discouraging words these days. But there's something in the blood of a cattleman that keeps him out there. Asking a rancher why he

stays with it most often elicits a shrug of the shoulders.

"I grew up in agriculture, and I just like cattle," Oman said. "People in the cattle business are a special breed. Some years you're rich and some years you're a pauper."

Barrow said it's the free life that keeps many ranchers out on the range. "I inherited this. If I sold it, I'd give Uncle Sam the money and you the title," he said.

Barrow's family owned Texas land before it was Texas. He said the King of Spain awarded his ancestors a Spanish grant near the Trinity River. His father moved to Ector County in 1904, when Odessa consisted of three houses.

Ector County Agent Jim Mazurkiewicz said the old-time ranches will always be here, and although some large-scale ranchers have sold some land, "they have 10 times that left." He said 15 large ranches remain in the county.

While hardly like the old range wars between ranchers and farmers, encroachment of civilization poses a problem in West Texas. "As Ector County becomes more urbanized, and more rural land gets developed, we are

losing grazing land," Mazurkiewicz said.

More and more people are buying what Mazurkiewicz calls "ranchettes," small 10-acre ranches on which they raise a few horses and cows.

"Yeah, they're moving to the country, but no they're not," he said.

Mazurkiewicz said some ranchers do not have heirs, and subsequently their land goes to nieces and nephews who may not have grown up inclined to the ranching life. They sell the land for hefty sums, and the land falls into the hands of developers.

Oman pointed out that, for those who persisted, new technologies and ranching philosophies have brought the cattle business great lengths from the old days. Ranching now is more cost- and labor-efficient, he said, and cross-breeding produces a heartier, leaner cow.

Pickups and squeeze shoots cut down on time and hassle. And, Oman said, the Chicago Board of Trade can provide an edge of financial security by allowing a rancher to sell his cattle when prices are high.

Barrow said the cattle market has widened its parameters.

"Used to, in the 1900s, we lived in Texas, period," Barrow said. "Then it was the Southwest. Then by 1930, we were living in the United States. Now we're living in the world. What happens in Japan before sundown affects us before sunrise."

And, of course, oil has altered the lives of many Ector County ranchers. Mazurkiewicz said one rancher puts it this way: The best cross-breeding program in Texas is cattle and oil. Another rancher says there are two things that make a rancher happy: another good rain or another oil well.

But Barrow said he gets enough money from oil "to grease the windmills."

The biggest change he said he has seen in ranching life has been transportation. His family used to load up the wagon and go to Midland about twice a year, and the trip took all day. "When you went to Midland, you made a trip. It was like going to the Hawaiian Islands today," he said.

Chores like putting out salt blocks for cows might take all day on a horse, but with a pickup truck the same job can be done in a matter of hours.

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