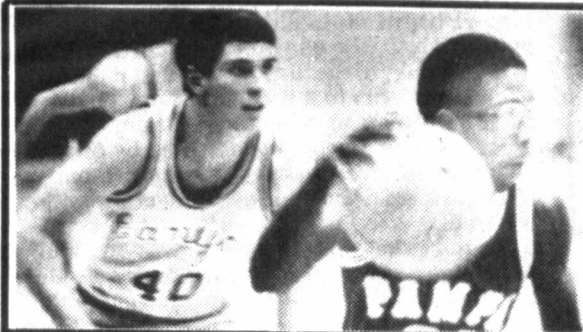


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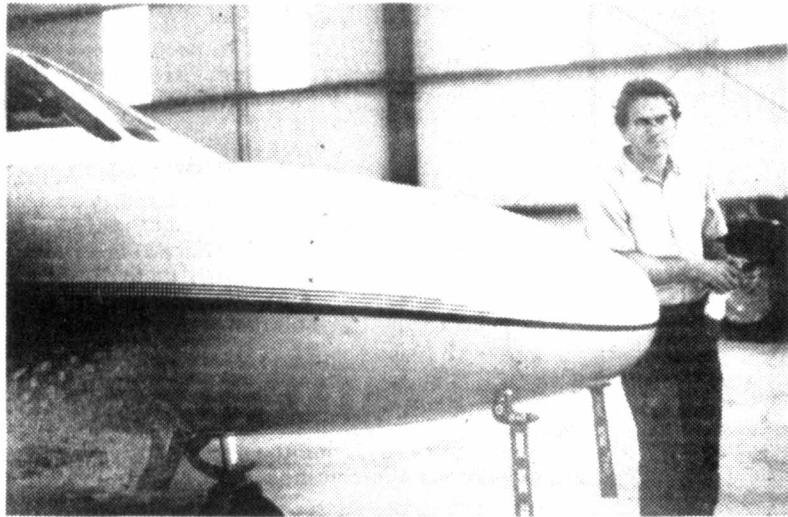


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Vol. 79, No. 219 2 sections, 24 pages

December 17, 1986

Wednesday



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

New owner cools dispute

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A recent change in ownership of Pampa Aircraft will have little effect on Gray County's contract with the company, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Tuesday.

Ron Fernuik, a corporate pilot for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., bought controlling interest in Pampa Aircraft from Harold and Coleen DeVore Nov. 1. Harold DeVore explained Tuesday that as part of the contract agreement, he and his wife turned over 51 percent of Pampa Aircraft to Fernuik in November.

"I was just tired of working seven days a week," DeVore said. He said that while his family still owns 49

percent of the company — which operates the county-owned Perry Lefors Field northeast of Pampa — Fernuik will be in charge of operating the company.

"He'll do the work, unless he goes on a trip, then I'll fill in for him," DeVore said.

Pampa Aircraft operates the airport under contract with Gray County.

Kennedy said that the four-year airport contract, signed July 1, 1985 is between the county and Pampa Aircraft and not between the county and the DeVores. Consequently, the terms of the contract are not affected by who owns the for-profit company, Kennedy maintained.

With the exception of the DeVores' signatures at the bottom of the contract, the coun-

ty - Pampa Aircraft contract does not mention anybody as the legal agent for the company.

Fernuik concurred with Kennedy.

"The county contract was with Pampa Aircraft Inc., which I have acquired," Fernuik said, adding that the Gray County airport advisory board had to approve the takeover.

The issue was not included as an item of discussion on the agenda of county commissioners, who have final say over airport operations.

The Nov. 1 takeover came on the heels of a feud between the county and the DeVores over whether the company has exclusive

See AIRPORT, Page 2

Population change to alter state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education and labor in Texas will change dramatically over the next 50 years because of a predicted boom in Hispanic population, a private research group says.

The report, written by economist F. Ray Marshall and demographer Leon F. Bouvier, predicts the population of Hispanics in the Lone Star State will nearly equal that of the state's Anglo population by the year 2035.

In 1985, Anglos represented 63 percent of the state's population of 16.5 million people compared to 22.7 percent for Hispanics, 12.5 percent for blacks and 1.8 percent for Asians and other groups, according to the report, which was released Tuesday.

By 2035, when the state's projected population will be more than 30.2 million, Anglos will represent 43.4 percent of all Texans, Hispanics 39.3 percent, blacks 10.9 percent and Asians and others 6.4 percent, according to the report.

"Texas will continue to grow and should double in size over the next half-century," according to the study, issued by the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau, Inc. "In marked contrast, the United States population is expected to increase by only 28 percent during the same period."

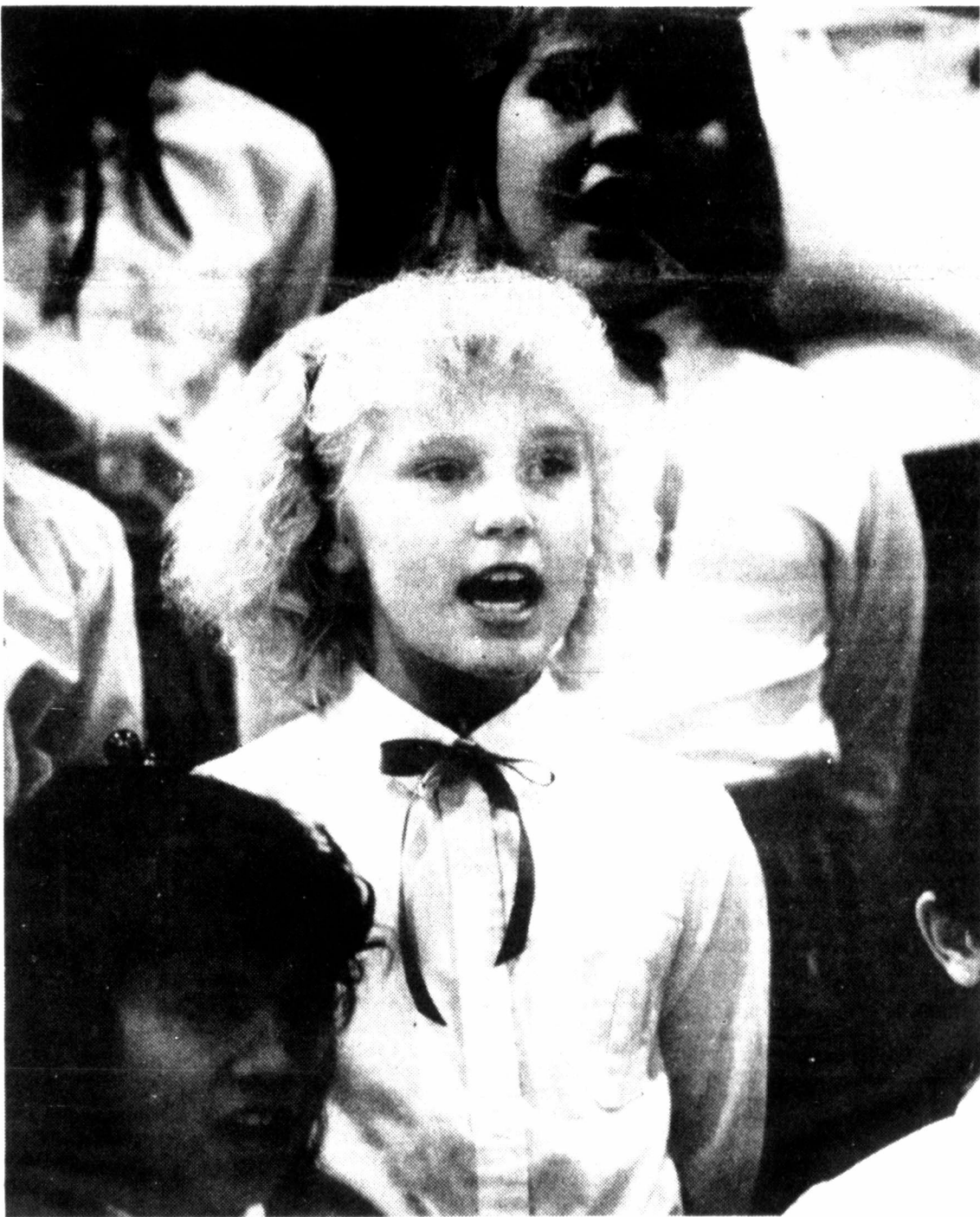
The study suggests the population shift will put increasing demands on the state's educational system as the school-age population becomes increasingly Spanish-speaking.

"Over two-thirds of foreign born Texans came from Latin America, most of whom were Mexican," according to the report.

The report predicts that "under reasonable assumptions regarding fertility and age-

See CHANGE, Page 2

Sing out



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Missy Lynd, 11, daughter of Jonell and Bob Lynd, was one of the members of the fifth grade choir presenting a program Tuesday night at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The choir sang traditional and contemporary tunes and the fifth grade band also performed.

School district seeks eloquence

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees are looking for a Great Communicator of their own, results of a survey of board members reveal.

A scheduled visit by an Austin superintendent search consultant to Tuesday's Pampa school board meeting was canceled by the flu, but trustees discussed the vacant administrator's post without him.

James Jeffrey, a consultant with the Texas Association of School Boards, was scheduled to meet in closed session with the school board Tuesday night. Board President Robert Lyle said Jeffrey called Tuesday afternoon and said he wouldn't make the meeting because he had come down with the flu.

The meeting with Jeffrey was rescheduled for Jan. 6.

However, Jeffrey did send the



Lyle

board the results of a survey of board members that had asked trustees to choose several qualities they felt were most important in a new superintendent.

See SCHOOL, Page 2

BULLETIN

Hasenfus gets pardon pledge

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega formally requested a pardon for U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, who is serving 30 years for his role in ferrying arms to Contra rebels, the Sandinista government announced today.

The communique read over the government Voice of Nicaragua radio station said the request to the National Assembly would be made effective as quickly as possible.

Manuel Espinoza, press secret-

ary to Ortega, told The Associated Press earlier that "Nicaragua has always been ready to show its goodwill."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who met with Ortega on Tuesday, said earlier in the day on television interviews that the chances were good Hasenfus would be released from jail soon.

"I raised the question about whether or not Mr. Hasenfus could leave," Dodd told the NBC "Today" show in an interview from the Nicaraguan capital.

Senate chairman blames North for fund diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman says he is convinced after 12 days of testimony that Oliver North on his own pulled off the "scam" of diverting Iran arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

The chairman, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., listened Tuesday to closed-door testimony by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, then told reporters he was convinced that the president "had nothing to do with" the diversion of funds.

"On every lever in this operation was Ollie North's hand," Durenberger said.

The panel prepared to question Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger today about the secret transfer of U.S. weapons to Iran and the extent of CIA involvement in those transfers.

And the bipartisan leadership of the House was prepared to follow the lead of the Senate and announce the membership of its own 15-member committee being

created to investigate the Iran-Contra connection.

Durenberger said Regan has made it clear to him "that whoever pulled it off, did it without proper, appropriate or other authority."

"And that person is Ollie North," Durenberger said.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, was fired from his job as an aide on President Reagan's National Security Council on Nov. 25, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced that up to \$30 million in profits from the secret arms sales had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras. North's superior on the council, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, resigned.

Asked about the nature of Poindexter's role, Durenberger said: "Poindexter didn't pull off the scam. That's Ollie North's work."

"It is clear to me that (North) acted totally without proper authority in this matter and it's up to him to come forward

now and produce the rest of the piece of the puzzle, and we'll have it done," Durenberger said.

Regan is urging the Senate panel to grant North and Poindexter limited immunity from prosecution so they can testify fully, a proposal that was rebuffed by committee leaders.

Some senators said they found essential elements of the chief of staff's story difficult to accept at face value.

"He told an unbelievable story in a very believable manner," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "It's the story you've read about. He says he knew nothing about it (the alleged diversion). I find that 'unbelievable.'"

In other developments:

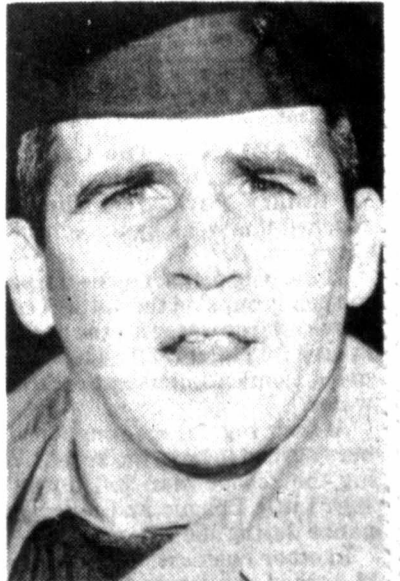
■ The owner of Southern Air Transport, the cargo airline linked to arms deliveries to Iran and the Contras, said in an interview in today's Miami Herald that he has been subpoenaed by the Senate and House

intelligence panels and by a federal grand jury in Miami.

■ The White House announced the resignations of two more National Security Council staff members as part of a shake-up by Regan's newly named national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, who will be Poindexter's successor next year.

■ CIA Director William J. Casey was described as alert and in stable condition at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington after suffering a minor brain seizure Monday.

■ The New York Times, in today's editions, reported that Casey called North shortly after an American cargo plane carrying arms to the Contras was shot down to ask if any CIA personnel and equipment were involved. The newspaper, quoting a House member familiar with Casey's testimony, said North assured Casey that the CIA was not involved.



North

Texas/Regional

Final settlement reached in Tenneco lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP)—As many as 80,000 people may qualify for the out-of-court settlement that capped a series of lawsuits stemming from the 1981 merger of Tenneco Inc. and Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue approved a final \$20 million settlement Tuesday on top of \$25 million awarded earlier in the complex litigation that was a consolidation of 16 lawsuits.

The investors who may qualify for a settlement have until April 3 to file proof of their claim with a plaintiff attorney, said lawyer Terry Oxford of Houston.

The total of \$45 million may be the largest settle-

ment of a class-action securities case, attorneys said.

In agreeing to the settlement, Tenneco and the other defendants made no admission of wrongdoing or liability, officials said.

The class-action suit was filed in 1982 by people who had acquired stock or units in Houston Oil & Minerals on the open market, both before and after the April 23, 1981, merger. Those investors were guaranteed a share in the newly formed Houston Oil Trust after the merger was completed.

The suit accused Houston-based Tenneco of violating federal securities laws by allegedly lying about the quantities of oil and gas reserves and

future revenues attributable to Houston Oil Trust.

In June, Tenneco and Keplinger & Associates, a Houston-based consulting firm, agreed to a \$25 million settlement. Of that, Tenneco will pay \$20.5 million.

The latest settlement was reached with the remaining defendants: Houston Oil Trust, its trustee Interfirst Bank of Houston and the nine former officers and directors of Houston Oil & Minerals.

On Tuesday, Bue also approved payment of about \$11.4 million in costs and attorneys' fees, or about a fourth of the total settlement, to 23 law firms and lawyers involved in the case.

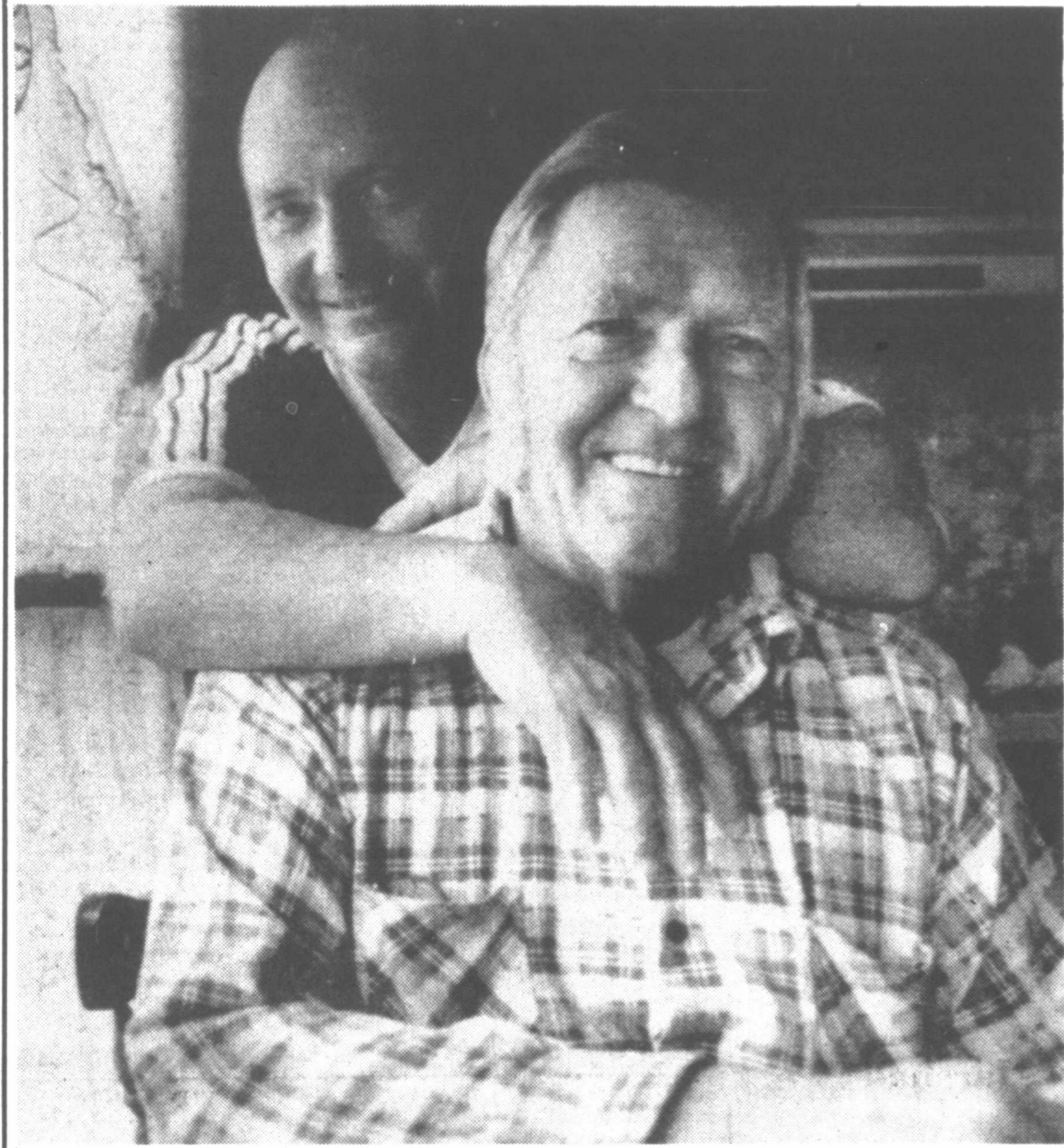
Parties on both sides praised the settlement as fair.

"It was a hard-fought battle," said Houston attorney Geoffrey Norris, who represented the former Houston Oil & Mineral officers and directors. "We got the best results for all, particularly in view of the circumstances."

The settlement applies to those who bought shares of Houston Oil & Mineral common stock or units of Houston Oil Trust between Dec. 9, 1980 and the date of the merger.

It also applies to investors who acquired units of Houston Oil Trust after their initial issuance and distribution from April 1, 1981 to Feb. 22, 1982.

Unexpected gift



(AP Laserphoto)

Dennis Kruse of Dallas leans on his 60-year-old father John after a 15-year separation. Kruse, who lost track of his son in 1971 after

moving to California and taking a migratory logging job in the Sierra Nevadas, had given up hope of finding his son.

AIDS victim to be allowed to return to school classes

LUBBOCK (AP)—A child diagnosed as the first Texas elementary school student having AIDS will be allowed to return to school.

The student whose name, age, sex and school have not been released by school officials, was diagnosed as having the disease in early June, and subsequently was voluntarily withdrawn from summer school after attending the first two days of classes.

The readmission will be subject to at least six guidelines designed to protect the AIDS victims and his or her classmates from medical dangers, as well as to address the public's concerns, said Vicki Shadden, Lubbock Independent School District's director of nursing.

The school board Tuesday night unanimously concurred with a review committee's recommendation that the AIDS victim be readmitted, noting that there is no medical evidence to justify barring the child from school.

The guidelines, to which the child's parents agreed, require that the AIDS victim use a separate restroom, bring his or her lunch or eat at home, be monitored daily by a school nurse and submit to other rules as necessary.

They also require that the school staff will be notified of the child's medical condition on a "need-to-know" basis and that transfer requests from teachers and students at the child's school not given no special consideration.

Under the policy, the AIDS victim may be removed from school at any time by the school principal, the school nurse, his or her family or physician. The child would not be allowed to return to

school unless the school board then again voted to allow readmission.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal illness in which the body's immune system no longer has the ability to fight off certain cancers and infections.

Brian Quinn, LISD attorney, cited precedents involving school attendance by AIDS victims that all have ended with courts ordering school districts to allow the children to attend classes.

According to the district's AIDS attendance policy, a victim of the disease may be allowed to attend classes provided "his/her presence does not pose a substantial threat or danger to that individual or other persons within the facility or a substantial threat to the academic process."

Shadden said the child exhibits none of the warning signs, such as aggressive behavior, uncontrolled drooling or open sores—that would provide a medical reason for denying readmission.

Dr. Anthony Way, city health director, noted that medical experts have determined that the disease can be transmitted only through sexual activity, contact with contaminated blood products or from a female victim to her child.

"Given this," he said, "it is quite clear that this child does not pose a threat."

The child received instruction from Homebound program instructors last year and thus far in the 1986-87 school year, but requested readmission to school in October.

With the board's action, the child will be allowed to return to school for the second semester, which begins on Jan. 26.

Inmate's fate rests with court, governor

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Only the U.S. Supreme Court or Gov. Mark White can save convicted killer Richard Andrade from his scheduled execution early Thursday for the rape and stabbing death of a bar owner.

Andrade, 25, needs a stay from the Supreme Court or clemency from the governor to prevent the lethal injection, the convict's attorney Eric Brown said.

Neither are likely: White has never halted an execution and the Supreme Court refused to intervene on Friday, Brown said.

Nevertheless, Andrade filed requests for a stay in state and federal courts this week after his attorney gave up on appeals. On Tuesday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Judge Hayden Head and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

rejected those petitions.

Head, in Corpus Christi, rejected an application for a writ of habeas corpus, saying Andrade had failed to prove he had inadequate counsel during his trial and on the appeal level, deputy clerk Marianne Bolus said.

The federal appeals court in New Orleans concurred with Head's decision, deputy clerk Andrew Rondono said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin also rejected Andrade's claims of ineffective counsel, executive administrator Richard Banks said.

Andrade also had asked State District Judge Mike Westergren in Corpus Christi for an evidentiary hearing that might have resulted in a stay of execution because of the allegations of ineffective counsel. But the judge refused Monday the petition for a

writ of habeas corpus.

Andrade was convicted of the 1984 rape-murder of Cordelia Mae Guevara, 28, who was found lying in a pool of blood at her Chiquita Fajita Lounge in Corpus Christi.

Fund established for single parent

A fund has been established at National Bank of Commerce for Patricia Bishop, who will undergo surgery for a ruptured disc in her back.

An employee at Pampa Nursing Center, Mrs. Bishop is a single parent raising two children. She has no medical insurance.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may contact Freda Lamond at National Bank of Commerce.

Mauro defends land deals

AUSTIN (AP)—State land transactions that have drawn questions from a lawmaker are part of the answer to the state's financial woes, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says.

Mauro's staff Tuesday presented figures showing that recent land swaps are money-makers for the state.

"The public lands of Texas are going to be a partial solution to the fiscal crisis facing the state. I'm proud of what our staff is doing. I'm proud of what this board is doing," Mauro said after the presentation to the School Land Board.

In one of the deals—the swap of about 22,000 West Texas acres for about four Houston acres—the state did better in one year than it would have in 1,000 years of keeping the land, according to Steve Roberts, a deputy commissioner for asset review.

Mauro arranged the presentation to the board, on which he serves as chairman, in response to recent news stories raising questions about his program of trading large, relatively low-priced, state land in West Texas for commercial property.

Income from the state land is used for public education.

The Austin American-Statesman last week pub-

lished stories that included questions raised by state Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, about the land deals. Pennington wants lawmakers to look into the swap involving the West Texas and Houston tracts.

In that transaction, the state wound up with a four-acre tract near the Willowbrook Mall in northwest Houston. A developer who is leasing the tract from the state has been delayed in his efforts to build a hotel on the site.

Neil Block, an official with the partnership that is leasing the land, told the board the hotel will be built. He handed Mauro a \$24,917 check in advance payment of the next lease payment, which is not due until March.

Roberts said the West Texas tracts included land that was virtually worthless to the state because of access problems. Mauro said the state had been stuck with the land because it had little value to anyone else.

Working out deals in which the state gets rid of those tracts and gets income-producing commercial tracts makes sense, according to Mauro. The Houston land was valued at \$2.3 million, as was the West Texas tracts involved in the deal.

Defendants get 20 years each

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A Starr County man is facing 20 years in prison for his part in a multimillion dollar cocaine smuggling ring that prosecutors allege brought three tons of Colombian cocaine into the United States.

Librado Perez received the 20-year sentence Tuesday in U.S. District Court. He earlier had pleaded guilty to conspiring to import 851 pounds of cocaine into the Rio Grande Valley.

Perez was arrested in the Valley in August federal agents intercepted a plane carrying the cocaine across Mexico and forced it to land in the Valley, said U.S. Assistant Attorney Jack Wolfe.

Perez was associated with an illegal drug ring that prosecutors allege brought the three tons of Colombian cocaine into the United States via Mexico between July 1 and Aug. 11, the day Perez was arrested.

"We're talking uncut, undiluted (cocaine), the way it comes from the factory," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said Perez pleaded guilty in November to a charge of conspiring to possess 851 pounds of

cocaine in Mexico knowing it would be imported into the United States.

A co-defendant, Gilardo Aranda, a Mexican national, was sentenced Monday to two concurrent 20-year terms after entering guilty pleas in November, Wolfe said.

Aranda faced the same conspiracy charge as Perez as well as a criminal information regarding seven other plane loads of cocaine allegedly smuggled into South Texas, Wolfe said.

He said the ring would fly cocaine from Colombia to a point along the Mexican Gulf Coast about 100 miles south of Brownsville. Then they allegedly would fly to a border town and land on the Mexican side, and then smuggle the cocaine across the river.

The Gulf Coast Task Force had implicated Perez in a marijuana smuggling operation prior to his cocaine arrest, and had seized about \$1 million of Perez' possessions in connection with the federal investigation, Wolfe said.

Police halt gun training

DALLAS (AP)—Acting Dallas Police Chief Harold Warren said he wants an independent review of the "shoot-don't shoot" class used in officer training, a decision he made this week after several highly publicized police shootings.

"I've put a stop to 'shoot-don't shoot,'" Warren said. "I want to be absolutely sure that program is doing what it's supposed to be doing."

Officers simulate situations in which they must make split-second decisions on whether to fire their weapons.

Warren said the department has considered reviewing the program for about a year, adding, "I think it was the compilation of all these incidents that convinced me."

"I worked the streets 10 years," Warren said. "And I think it (the training program) can keep an officer alive. But I think it could be made a bit more realistic."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bureaucrats should get out of the way

Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman attracted considerable attention recently when he charged many of America's largest businesses with becoming "bloated, risk-averse, inefficient and unimaginative." In his speech to the Japan Society in New York, Darman said that many U.S. firms now resemble government bureaucracies.

There is no doubt a great deal of truth in Darman's words. Some — though by no means all — U.S. industries have lost their competitive edge through poor business practices. Some U.S. businesses blame foreign countries for their marketing problems rather than their own shortcomings. And, as Darman pointed out, "much of corporate America remains parochial," often paying little attention to developing overseas markets or to keeping ahead of foreign competitors in the U.S. market. Such complacency could be understood, perhaps even tolerated, during the immediate post-World War II period when U.S. firms faced little strong foreign competition. The world market no longer permits it.

While many of the wounds to some U.S. firms' competitiveness in world market are self-inflicted, some have been inflicted by government. And some wounds have been administered by government at the behest of the industry in question, due to shortsightedness.

Whenever any U.S. industry asks government to protect it from foreign imports — through tariffs, quotas, regulations or some more arcane device — it is harming the competitiveness of U.S. industry in general and itself in particular. Protectionism is often justified as a temporary expedient to permit an industry to get back on its feet or to modernize itself.

It hardly ever works out that way; experience suggests that industries become more efficient and competitive in response to real competition. Shielding them from competition retards that process.

Many U.S. businesses, large and small, new and old, are at a competitive disadvantage in world markets because of U.S. laws and regulations. Such laws — from OSHA to the Food and Drug Administration — punish success and risk-taking and make it more difficult for businesses to plan for the long term.

If the government wants to increase U.S. competitiveness, it should reduce the cost of capital by further tax reductions and budget cuts. Capital costs here are still two to three times what they are in Japan, according to Edward L. Hudgins of the Heritage Foundation, largely because massive federal spending takes money away from productive activities.

Secretary Darman's concern about competitiveness is welcome. As a government official, the most constructive thing he could do would be to get out of the way — not in a personal sense but in an institutional sense. We will know he is serious when he starts proposing deep, structural reform that actually results in the abolition of regulatory agencies and deep cuts in government spending.

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Stephen Chapman

Defense of deal is flimsy

Just as some leftists cannot utter a disapproving word about any communist regime, no matter how great its crimes, we are now discovering that plenty of conservatives will defend Ronald Reagan even in his stupidest mistakes. Borrowing a page from the Bolshevik handbook, they believe that truth is whatever serves the Reagan revolution.

In the scandal over Iran and the contras, many conservative loyalists have done an about-face as dramatic as that of the world's socialists when Stalin signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler. These are the same people who reviled Jimmy Carter for appeasement — though Carter never did anything so craven as paying a ransom to the Ayatollah Khomeini. Rather than admit that Reagan is wrong, they decree that black is white.

Take White House communications director Patrick Buchanan, who wrote this week in *The Washington Post* that if Oliver North broke any law, he did it for the good cause of anti-communism, thus following in the noble tradition of the abolitionists who helped Southern slaves escape to the North before the Civil War. "Oliver North is an American hero," declared Buchanan.

His admiration of principled lawbreaking is new. Recently, the National Archives released a memorandum he wrote to President Nixon in 1969 opposing a meeting with the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., on the ground that Nixon couldn't "argue as moral leader against the doctrine of civil disobedience when he pays public homage to its foremost practitioner in our

time." What? Not an American hero?

Buchanan also lashed congressional Republicans for "ingratitude" in refusing to defend the arms deal: "With a few honorable exceptions... the whole damn pack has headed for the tall grass." This echoes his criticism in 1974 of those in the GOP who couldn't find a way to overlook Watergate. When the choice is between loyalty to a president and allegiance to the truth, Buchanan abandons the truth.

He isn't the only conservative to endorse official lawbreaking and brazen dishonesty. *The Wall Street Journal*, which from the start supported Reagan's futile bargain with the Ayatollah Khomeini, airily dismissed the diversion of the money to the contras, in violation of Congress's ban on such aid: "If the activities came a cropper because they were done outside of channels" — a nice sting of euphemisms, that — "it is largely because Congress has not allowed the executive to play its proper role in foreign policy."

The *Journal's* editors think Congress's interference with operations like these is unconstitutional. But its reverence for the Constitution doesn't extend to submitting that issue to the forum prescribed by the Constitution for settling such disputes, namely the courts. The *Journal* would rather let the President define his powers according to his whim. If a constitutionally sound and democratically enacted law gets shredded in the process, too bad for it. A concurring vote comes from William Rusher, the publisher of *William F. Buckley Jr.'s National Review*, who wrote in *USA Today* that

the real culprit in the affair is the press corps, "a semi-permanent bunch of self-satisfied prima donnas" afflicted with "liberal biases" and an urge to nose into things that are none of their business.

These villains, who overturned the results of the 1972 election by forcing Nixon to resign, now see the opportunity to "reverse the even less palatable election results of 1984." Rusher's solicitude for the will of the people is touching. But he overlooks an inconvenient fact. It was the White House that tried to override democracy by channeling money to the contras, in violation of a law passed by Congress and signed by Reagan.

The issues here are not whether secrecy is sometimes justified, or whether we should try to gain some influence over Iran's government or whether the contras deserve American aid. In each case, the answer is yes. The important questions are two: whether the U.S. should capitulate to terrorists to free American hostages, and whether, when he can't get his way on a foreign policy matter in Congress, the president should feel free to defy the law.

Conservatives, who are supposed to believe in resisting aggression rather than submitting to it, and who claim to support democracy and the rule of law, should be embarrassed to defend the president in this scandal. The real traitors are not, as Buchanan says, the Republicans who decline to excuse this scandal, but those conservatives who are betraying decent conservative principles.



Paul Harvey

Creativity returns to design

Remember the Packard automobile? If it was not streamlined by today's standards, it was handsome!

Today most all cars look alike. I am told that the wind tunnel dictates today's designs. With government demanding more miles per gallon, automobile designers have had to consider size, weight and streamlining first.

You let a wind tunnel design cars, naturally all of them are going to look alike.

As a logical response, our country has seen an unprecedented proliferation of custom car redesigners.

These coachworks will take a car off the production line and re-style it, give it a distinctive personality of its own.

In Springfield, Mo., Corporate Coachworks is re-manufacturing limousines both longer and wider.

Several are reproducing vintage cars — in-

cluding that Packard.

And now, however tardily, Detroit is catching on.

The five divisions of the General Motors Corporation have separate development teams.

Each is prohibited from looking at what the others are doing.

General Motors is trying thus to become more innovative.

General Motors' market share has eroded from 54 percent in 1984 to 42.8 percent this year. The company has named a new vice president of design, Charles Jordan, a car buff who drives a Ferrari.

The wind tunnel was not the only factor determining style; it's been cheaper to use identical parts on different models.

So there is no difference in the silhouettes of the Park Avenue Buick, the Olds Ninety-Eight and the Cadillac Sedan DeVille.

However ornamented with chrome strips,

there is little difference in the Celebrity Chevrolet, the 600 STE Pontiac, the Olds Cierra and the Buick Century.

There were some highly successful look-alikes: the Buick Somerset, the Pontiac Grand Am and Olds Calais.

But some exciting new designs are promised for the next model year.

The Cadillac Allante with the skin of a Ferrari. The Chevrolet Corsica and the Chevrolet Beretta will appear "entirely different" from anything else on the road.

Longtime high-volume GM dealer John Bergstrom calls these "highly imaginative new cars."

GM, having satisfied itself with improved quality and dependability, is now out after individual identity again.

Jordan concedes that more drastic changes can't come before 1988 — but you'll see his stamp on cars in the GM pipeline now.

Berlin residents must hurry up and wait

By Don Graff

EAST BERLIN (NEA) — Finding a taxi can be tough in the capital of the German Democratic Republic.

The visitor's best prospects are at the Friedrichstrasse railroad station, where most West Berliners over for the day arrive. But the demand far exceeds the supply. A "schlange" (line) is the rule; and expect to wait, especially during the busier morning arrival hours.

On the streets, you can virtually forget any thought of hailing a cab.

A regular cab, that is, Free-lancers are something else again. Long ago recognizing what in capitalist economies would be termed a "market gap," East Berlin possessors of private cars took to cruising the city center in their free time, offering rides at taxi rates or more.

Strictly "schwarz" (black), this practice has for years been tolerated by the authorities as a partial answer to the chronic cab shortage.

Now, they've taken the plunge and legalized the free-lancers. As of Oct. 1, private East Berlin drivers have been authorized to pick up paying passengers under certain specified conditions.

If nothing else, the new arrangement is evidence that this Marxist economy is not as immovable as it often appears. Change is possible.

Other changes are underway in East Berlin. It is getting a new hotel — a Grand Hotel, no less. When completed next year, it will be the third in the city catering exclusively to foreign visitors paying in hard currency.

But from the looks of it at the moment the Grand is not going to be all that grand. It is not a modernist new high-rise, but an aging seven-story apartment building, on the corner of Unter den Linden and Friedrichstrasse, being renovated for the purpose.

The Wilhelmstrasse is also undergoing a significant change. This is the street that was the traditional address of German government offices, including Hitler's chancellery and, at the very end, the underground bunker in which he died. Last year, the remains of the bunker were still to be seen — a grass-covered mound near the Brandenburg Gate.

Today, it's a construction site for a new apartment complex. The mound has disappeared and the address is no longer even Wilhelmstrasse. It's Otto-Grotewohl-Strasse, named for the man who established the post-war German communist state.

New construction is doing nothing to relieve the generally depressing impression East Berlin makes. A sense of shabbiness is pervasive. Windows — in shops, in restaurants, on cars — are universally in need of washing, (and would be certain to get it in the other Germany to the west).

The attempts at grandeur in this capital of the German Democratic Republic have mostly bombed. Alexanderplatz, the pulsing heart of the pre-war city, is a vast empty concrete

space for the most part. Karl-Marx-Allee, which borders it to the north, was built in the Soviet triumphal style — for parades, not people.

Traffic on that broad thoroughfare, and elsewhere in the city center, is spotty except briefly during a rush period beginning about 4:30 p.m., when the East German-produced Trabant with their washing-machine motors sputter along bumper to bumper, turning the air blue from faulty combustion. Which may partly explain the city's dirty windows.

Even during this briefly busy time, East Berlin could never be confused with a great capital — certainly not the one that for much of the first half of this century was the most vibrant city in Europe. It is more like a mill-town, after the whistles blow.

More taxis on the streets are not likely to do much to alter that.

Berry's World



"I hope there's a nature program on tonight. We're losing touch with nature."

Nation

Pickens attacks stockholder voting proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal before the Securities and Exchange Commission that would end voting rights for some stockholders reflects impatient managers trying to protect their jobs, says Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Pickens, the Amarillo financier and takeover specialist, was scheduled to testify today at an SEC hearing on a New York Stock Exchange petition to end its 60-year-old "one share, one vote" standard.

The proposed change would allow companies listed on the exchange to issue two classes of common stock — one with little or no voting authority and one with significant voting authority. In practice, the latter would be held by management and its allies, giving them unchallenged control.

"A fundamental principle of corporate democracy ... is that shareholders are the owners and management is the employee," Pickens said in a

breakfast session before the SEC opened its hearings Tuesday.

Many companies want the change as the ultimate weapon against takeovers. By limiting who can vote on management issues, they can ensure that raiders do not corner enough stock to take over a corporation.

But corporate raiders argue that it would insulate the managers from stockholders.

Under the proposed change "ordinary shareholders are disenfranchised and management accountability is lost forever," Pickens said.

Pickens and his United Shareholders Association have urged the SEC not only to keep the rule at the NYSE, but to extend it to other exchanges as well. He argues that it is the only way shareholders, the company's legal owners, can remove incompetent managers.

NYSE Chairman John Phelan said Tuesday that the Big Board was moving to abandon the rule reluctantly, under competitive pressure.

He said an increasing number of NYSE-listed companies want to limit shareholder authority, one of the most effective defenses against hostile takeovers, and will take their business to competing exchanges if the NYSE does not lift its ban.

Arthur Levitt Jr., the chairman of the American Stock Exchange, said his exchange would be forced to abandon its much weaker version of the rule if the Big Board is permitted to abandon the standard. Levitt urged the SEC to reject the NYSE petition to avoid a so-called "race to the bottom."

The dispute before the SEC involves a rule change that has little visible support but considerable hidden momentum.

For 60 years the Big Board has required all its

listed companies to give holders of common stock equal voting rights, citing the standards of "corporate democracy."

The spate of takeovers has prompted managers to prepare defenses, including limits on shareholder authority.

"The marketplace reacts spasmodically to rumors, and offers and counter-offers are thrown together virtually overnight," said Levitt. "Under these conditions, it is not surprising that even the most dedicated and responsible corporate managements have sought to erect the strongest possible defenses. One of the most effective of those is the two-tier voting structure."

There are few public defenders of the rule change, however. No companies were scheduled to testify before the SEC about their need for the rule.

Frantic search



Tom Moylan of Sandwich, Mass., searches the Sandwich landfill Tuesday for a bag containing a megabucks ticket which he believes is worth \$2.9 million. Moylan placed the ticket in a kitchen cabinet after buying it last week

and it was accidentally thrown out when his wife cleaned the kitchen. He believes the ticket is the missing one of two winning tickets in a \$5.9 million lottery jackpot.

Institutional investors group wants questions answered

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of 40 institutional investors who hold General Motors Corp. stock want to ask some questions about the automaker's \$700 million buyout of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

The Council of Institutional Investors invited Smith and Perot to Washington, D.C., today to answer those questions. Smith and Perot were scheduled to meet separately with the group in the afternoon.

"It would appear that Ross Perot was the best thing to happen to General Motors since Frigidaire," Harrison J. Goldin, New York City's comptroller and co-chairman of the council, said Tuesday.

"It is of concern to me and other shareholders that the company is seeking to drum him out, draw the wagons closer and shut off fresh ideas and the therapeutic effects of light and air."

GM's board voted earlier this month to buy out the publicly critical Perot and three top executives of Electronic Data Systems Inc., a GM subsidiary founded by Perot, for nearly \$750 million.

In exchange, Perot resigned from the GM board and as EDS chairman and agreed to submit to an arbitration panel that could fine him as much as \$7.5 million if he publicly criticizes GM.

Perot put the money into escrow, where he said he has agreed to leave it while shareholders decide whether they will take any action to reverse the

buyout.

The buyout amounted to giving Perot about twice the market value of his GM Class E stock, which is valued based on EDS earnings. Since the buyout, GME stock has fallen sharply.

"I want to know from Mr. Smith why the company is so anxious to get rid of a useful gadfly," Goldin said.

New York City holds more than 1 million shares of regular GM common stock, Goldin said.

Other members of the council include the pension management arms of states including California, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Kansas as well as some union and corporate pension funds.

The council has not determined how much GM or GME stock it holds altogether, but the amount is considerable, Goldin said.

"We certainly have more than Mr. Smith," he said. Smith is scheduled to appear before the group at 1 p.m. and Perot at 2 p.m., he said.

Meanwhile, EDS chief executive officer Les Alberthal and GM board member Donald Atwood, under whose control EDS has been placed, met with industry analysts Tuesday in New York to try to restore EDS' reputation.

Alberthal and Atwood told analysts that about 70 percent of EDS' long-term fixed-cost contracts for GM work would be signed within six months.

U.S. aid to Iraq puts Reagan in curious position

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revelations that the United States provided military intelligence to Iraq have put the Reagan administration in the awkward position of helping both sides in the Persian Gulf war — and undercutting petroleum supplies to the West from the strategic region.

While the aim evidently is a negotiated settlement of the protracted Gulf conflict, helping Iraq knock out Iranian petroleum installations conflicts with another long-standing U.S. goal: keeping as much oil as possible flowing to Western homes and industries.

Administration credibility, already damaged by controversial American weapons shipments to so-called moderates in Tehran, could slip even further.

Only last April, Vice President George Bush was sent to the region to affirm the administration's intention to keep the Persian Gulf open.

He said the United States had "common security objectives" with the countries in the area and he pledged to help combat aggres-

sion.

Together, Iran and Iraq, both members of the international oil cartel, produce about 11.5 percent of the petroleum imported by Western Europe. Iranian supplies are roughly at the pre-war level of about 1.4 million barrels a day, while Iraqi exports declined from 3 million barrels daily to 1.6 million barrels last month.

The world is floating on an abundance of oil, forcing prices down for industries and individual consumers. But a cutback in pro-

An AP News Analysis

duction, as contemplated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel or through the Iran-Iraq war, could cause them to inch up again.

In October, Iraqi bombing raids on Iranian installations forced a 30 percent cut in Tehran's output. Exports from Iraq, which go mostly through pipelines in Saudi Arabia and Turkey, are also slipping because the Saudis are in the midst of remodeling their facilities.

The U.S. help to Iraq, confirmed on Monday by two Reagan administration officials,

is based on American satellite reconnaissance photography of Iranian defenses. The secret reports helped enable Iraqi pilots in their bombing raids on Iranian oil terminals and power plants.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on a U.S. government telecast to Western Europe, said Tuesday that a weakened Iran might be willing to negotiate with Iraq. Shultz said the Reagan administration was in favor of an agreement that maintained the territorial integrity of both countries "and doesn't have, so to speak, a winner or a loser."

The disclosure of U.S. aid to Iraq in Monday's editions of The Washington Post added an ironic twist to the controversy over the secret U.S. arms shipments and the surreptitious diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

In effect, the United States was assisting both sides in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war while officially proclaiming its neutrality.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Tuesday that neutrality had never meant "we are uninterested in the outcome of the war, that we refuse to act in a way to help end the war, or that the U.S. was doing nothing to protect its interest."

Pelton's sentence will be appealed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Convicted spy Ronald W. Pelton did "irrevocable damage" to U.S. intelligence-gathering capability, a prosecutor said before the former National Security Agency employee was handed three life sentences.

Pelton's attorney, however, argued that his client — one of a record 13 Americans charged last year with espionage — didn't deserve as harsh a penalty as convicted spymaster John A. Walker Jr., who also was sentenced to life.

Bennett said he would file an appeal based on the legality of wiretaps and whether Pelton's statements to authorities were voluntary.

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World

Police station bombed



(AP Laserphoto)

Firemen work to quell the blazing Lisburn Road police station in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Tuesday after 800 pounds of explosives exploded aboard a school bus, injuring six residents, including five women and one

policeman. The driver of the bus jumped clear before reaching the station and shouted a warning. Police said the man's family was held hostage during the ordeal, but were freed.

Ortega says hall will be tried by a revolutionary tribunal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Sam Nesley Hall, identified as an American suspected of spying, will be tried by a revolutionary tribunal like the one that convicted U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus.

Meanwhile, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., announced that he would be allowed to visit Hall today. On Tuesday, Dodd visited with Hasenfus, 45, from Marinette, Wis. Hasenfus is serving a 30-year sentence for running weapons to the Contras. The senator reported the government has made no decision on whether to pardon him.

Nicaragua has ignored a request by the U.S. Embassy that an American consul visit Hall. The embassy says it cannot confirm Hall's identity until an official sees him.

Nicaraguan authorities have identified Hall as being 49 years old and from Dayton, Ohio. Reports in the United States say he is the brother of Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio.

Sam Hall was arrested Friday in a restricted military area near the Punta Hueete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua, with maps stuffed in his sock.

Ortega described Hall as a "mentally unbalanced person" and claimed he brought explosives into the country to help U.S.-backed Contra rebels in their fight against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

It "would be normal procedure" to turn him over to a revolutionary tribunal, Ortega told reporters Tuesday. "The tribunals are for terrorists. He was conducting terrorist activities in this country."

The tribunals were created by the Sandinistas soon after they overthrew President Anastasio Somoza, a rightist pro-American strongman, in 1979. The tribunals tried Somoza supporters accused of human rights violations, and later the Contras.

Hall is being held at a Managua prison for political prisoners under a national emergency law, but has not been formally charged. The law, imposed four years ago by the Sandinistas to fight the Contras, gives security agencies wide powers to search, arrest and hold people.

The president described Hall as a "mentally unbalanced person, led by mentally unbalanced people who lead the North American policy against Nicaragua."

Curfew widened to get grip on worst riots since independence

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A curfew was in effect in almost two-thirds of Karachi today to curb clashes between residents and immigrants that left 148 dead and 549 wounded in three days.

The rioting, the worst since independence in 1947, began Sunday when Pathans went on a rampage against immigrant Mohajirs and Biharis after police conducted drug and weapons raids in Pathan areas.

On Tuesday, 22 people were killed. The government said security forces shot and killed two men for violating the around-the-clock curfew. Twenty bodies were recovered from riot areas, including 12 that were completely charred.

Hospital officials who spoke on condition of anonymity estimated that 90 percent of the victims were immigrants.

The usually chaotic streets were largely deserted in much of this city of 7 million people. Mosques, which normally use loudspeakers to broadcast the Islamic call to prayer, blared warnings to guard against attacks on homes.

The government initially imposed an around-the-clock curfew, but said it would lift the ban for two hours this morning and two hours in the even-

ing to allow people to buy basic supplies.

The curfew was in effect in nearly two-thirds of the city.

Maulana Abdul Sattar Edhi, whose volunteer ambulance service was recovering most of the bodies, said the situation was the worst he had encountered in 20 years of dealing with disasters.

"I've never seen such devastation," he said. "I don't know what can stop it.... Maybe God can save us."

The rioting flared after police and troops carried out raids to seize guns and narcotics from Pathans in the Sohrab Goth area on Karachi's western fringe, which is notorious for illegal trade in arms and drugs.

When authorities refused to meet Pathan demands that the raids cease, the Pathans struck out at their neighbors — the Mohajirs and the Biharis — many of whom had demanded a cleanup of Sohrab Goth.

The Pathans are tribal people from Pakistan's mountainous North West Frontier who have come to Karachi. They are known as tough fighters who kept the British from taking firm control of their land during Britain's rule of the subcontinent.

Mexican officials say their relations are good with DEA

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and the United States must work together in the battle against drug trafficking and avoid friction created at times by "anonymous or unjustified criticism," says a top official of the federal Attorney General's Office.

Jose Maria Ortega Padilla, supervisor of Technical Services and Criminology of the Attorney General's Office, said in a recent interview that criticism aimed at Mexico's police is sometimes unfair and an attempt to "cover up for what is not done in the United States."

But he stressed the need for cooperation saying that "differences between our governments can only benefit the drug traffickers."

Ortega Padilla is directly in charge of the coordination of the Attorney General's Office's campaign against drugs in Mexico and commands a staff of 1,000 agents. His office works closely with

the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration which maintains an estimated 30 to 40 agents in Mexico.

Ortega Padilla said Mexican agents have imprisoned nearly 8,500 people in 1986 on drug charges.

Official figures also show they have destroyed 4,732 acres of opium poppy fields and 7,187 acres of marijuana fields and confiscated more than 5,000 kilograms of cocaine.

"We have had four of our men killed and 20 wounded," Ortega Padilla said.

He said relations with the DEA are "good, cordial and effective."

The U.S. drug agency has its own intelligence network and often provides information that helps stop large shipments of cocaine, Ortega Padilla said.

Mexico, however, often has objected to actions by DEA agents that might be construed as those of police.

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More states hold hosts liable for guests' drunken driving

BOSTON (AP) — A guest is served drinks, then drives. There is an accident, an injury, sometimes a death. Who is responsible?

According to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and courts and legislatures in at least 14 other states, the host can be sued if it can be proven he "knew or should have known that his guest was drunk..."

Although few such lawsuits have materialized in those 15 states, the touchy question of a host's responsibility is still before courts and legislatures elsewhere.

"It's a volatile issue that hits close to home," said Tom Smith, an associate director with the American Bar Association who led a study on legal questions surrounding drunken driving. "Many people serve alcoholic beverages in their home and social host law would make them potentially liable."

The issue came to national attention two years ago with a ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

In the case, Kelly v. Gwinnell, a couple served the equivalent of 13 drinks to a guest in less than two hours, then let him get in his car and drive away.

The guest's car struck another car while trying to pass on a curve. The driver of the second car suffered a broken ankle and jaw. She sued both the intoxicated driver and his hosts.

The court said the hosts bore responsibility for the accident, outlining specific criteria that would permit similar lawsuits.

"Where the social host directly serves the guest and continues to do so even after the guest is visibly intoxicated, knowing that the guest will soon be driving home, the social host may be liable for the consequences of the resulting drunken driving," the court said.

Other state courts have also ruled in favor of some type of host liability. Courts in Minnesota, Iowa and California extended so-called dram shop laws, rules governing licensed sellers of alcohol, to private citizens. Those decisions were later overruled by the state legislatures.

Courts in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan, limited their rulings to the serving of alcohol to minors.

In Illinois, Georgia, Colorado and Louisiana, it was the legislatures that acted, passing laws that also limit social host suits to cases involving minors. Indiana has laws on the books permitting suits for the excesses of adult guests.

The court rulings and legislative action brought new public debate to the issue of drunken driving.

"It's a difficult question that cuts both ways," said David Horowitz, a Los Angeles superior court judge who participated in the ABA study. "The public wants to stop driving under the influence and at the same time, they don't want to be held to some possible liability if they do serve someone who ends up in an accident."

An Associated Press-Media General poll taken last year found that while those questioned favored tough measures against drunken driving, 65 percent felt hosts should not be liable for a guest's.



(AP Laserphoto)

Robert Stewart III, left, InterFirst Corp. chairman of the board and chief executive officer, shakes hands with Gerald Fronterhouse, chairman of the board and chief ex-

ecutive officer of RepublicBank Corp., after the two banks announced a merger Tuesday in Dallas.

New bank to be Southwest's largest

DALLAS (AP)—First RepublicBank Corp., to be formed next year by the second- and third-largest banking organizations in Texas, will be the largest bank holding company in the Southwest, company officials said.

RepublicBank Corp. and InterFirst Corp. will form a \$35 billion banking organization, executives of the Dallas-based companies said Tuesday at a joint news conference Tuesday.

The new company will be the 12th largest bank holding company in the United States, they said.

Although the executives called the deal a merger, the new firm's charter will retain the name of RepublicBank Corp., said InterFirst spokesman Joe Bowles.

"As a matter of accounting procedure, this is being treated as a purchase (of InterFirst)," Bowles said.

Bowles acknowledged that InterFirst's non-performing loans were one factor in structuring the deal.

"Otherwise, you wouldn't be able to write off any of the bad loans," said Frank Anderson, senior vice president with Ferguson & Co., a banking management consulting firm.

The all-stock transaction, subject to approval by shareholders of each company, as well as federal regulatory agencies, is expected to be final sometime during the second quarter of next year, said Robert W. Stewart, chairman and chief executive officer of InterFirst.

The transaction required no assistance from bank regulators, he said.

Stewart will be chairman of First RepublicBank, and Gerald W. Fronterhouse, who is chairman and chief executive of RepublicBank, will be the president and chief executive of the new company.

"While having a regional orientation, it will also

be able to compete on a national basis with anyone," Fronterhouse said.

Fronterhouse said First RepublicBank will save \$600 million in overhead over the next few years, largely by merging operations in cities where both companies have banks. He said the companies will probably close about 25 branches and lay off about 3,000 employees, 18 percent of the combined workforce, over the next two years.

Under the merger agreement, each common share of RepublicBank will be converted into one common share of First RepublicBank. RepublicBank has about 27.4 million common shares outstanding.

In addition, each InterFirst common share will be converted into 0.08 of a share of First RepublicBank, 0.1 of a share of a new convertible common share and 0.02 of a share of preferred stock with a declared value of \$100.

Anderson said the transaction is structured in a way that InterFirst shareholders do not stand to gain much in the short term.

RepublicBank stock closed Tuesday down 1/4 at 21 1/2. InterFirst closed down 1/4 at 5.

Numerous Texas banks have been financially pressed, with more than 20 failing in 1986 because of problems with loans to the Southwest's slumping energy, real estate and agricultural sectors.

Announcement of the InterFirst-RepublicBank union came a day after Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. of Houston and Chemical New York Corp. announced their plans to merge in a \$1.1 billion deal, the largest U.S. bank merger ever.

RepublicBank is the second-largest Texas bank-holding company, with \$21.7 billion in assets as of Sept. 30, and 41 banks. InterFirst, the state's third-largest bank company, had \$18.5 billion in assets and 68 subsidiary banks.

Sheela out of incubator

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A foot-long polar bear born in the semi-tropics of South Texas has lived longer than any other born at the Gladys Porter Zoo here.

But staff veterinarian Sherri Huntress says 3-week-old Sheela isn't completely out of peril.

Ms. Huntress says the 3-pound, 15-ounce bear has to survive another six months before she'll feel confident Sheela will grow to adulthood. A full-grown bear may weigh 650 pounds.

"There's just too many things that can go wrong with the little guy — pneumonia, diarrhea," she said. Because Sheela has been hand-raised on formula, she does not have the resistance to disease that other bears get when they grow up on their mother's milk.

Sheela was still "just a little baby with her eyes closed" when she celebrated her 3-week birthday Tuesday by leaving her incubator and

sleeping through her first visit with the public.

Sheela was born weighing 1 pound 5 ounces, about normal for a baby polar bear, Ms. Huntress said.

"It's a big record for us to finally get to where we feel confident enough to put her on display," said Ms. Huntress. "We don't like to take them out of the clinic until they're doing very well."

"When you put one on display there's a lot of public sentiment — if something goes wrong, it's hard to explain what when wrong."

Sheela was snatched from the polar bear exhibit shortly after birth when zoo officials noticed her mother carrying her by the head.

Ms. Huntress said she feared the baby was dead because of the way it was being held by the mother "but then we heard it cry."

Sheela was rushed to the zoo's clinic and was warmed with a hot-water bath and later heating pads.

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Study: Most delinquent FmHA loans in Midwest, South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Borrowers in Midwest and Southern states account for the bulk of chronically delinquent Farmers Home Administration loans, with Texas topping the list, according to a government study.

The General Accounting Office found that 19 percent, or 50,033, of all producers in FmHA's direct loan program were delinquent for three consecutive years.

These "continually delinquent" borrowers owe 87 percent of the total \$6.8 billion in defaulted FmHA payments. A total of \$5.3 billion, or 78 percent, has been overdue for more than three years. It is these latter accounts that the study points to as the darkest portion of a "dismal financial picture" of FmHA's loan portfolio.

Although the GAO found only modest signs that improvement lies ahead, Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., says the study should not cause alarm and most of all should not trigger a wave of more aggressive debt collection efforts by Uncle Sam. Coleman, ranking Republican on the House

Agriculture credit subcommittee, has been critical of some FmHA debt-servicing practices in the past. He says the study illustrates the severity of the economic plight facing farmers.

For him, one important finding was that emergency disaster loans account for 63 percent of all chronically delinquent amounts owed by FmHA still actively farming.

"It's an endemic problem to the whole farm economy about being in arrears on loans. But these," says Coleman, "show what happens when you build up not only the usual debt problems but when you have built it up and you have lost your crop in several years. For these people it's almost impossible to work themselves out of that situation because of the hand Mother Nature dealt them in the process."

The study noted that new FmHA borrowers, those who sought federal credit for the first time from June 1985 to June 1986, generally are "financially stressed" but not as much as current borrowers.

New FmHA borrowers, for example, had an average of almost \$71 debt for every \$100 in assets compared to nearly \$89 debt for other FmHA borrowers.

However, producers with debt-to-asset ratios above 70 percent generally have problems meeting their repayment obligations, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

"As a result, many of these farms start to slide toward insolvency," Brian P. Crowley, GAO senior associate director, wrote in the report.

The study emphasized that the "future financial condition of FmHA's farm loan portfolio depends, in part, on the financial condition of farmers that are becoming" borrowers.

New FmHA borrowers had a 9.1 percent delinquency rate compared with 37.2 percent rate for existing borrowers. New borrowers also were less indebted, with an average outstanding loan principal of \$84,070 compared with \$107,734 for other FmHA borrowers.

The study, which was completed last month for the Senate Agriculture Committee, says 40 percent of the most delinquent borrowers were concentrated in seven states — Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Minnesota.

The GAO said 16 percent of the 50,033 continually delinquent borrowers were unlikely to fully repay their loans because they had left farming or were in the process of leaving. Outstanding principal owed by these borrowers was \$1.6 billion and the delinquent loan payments totaled \$1.3 billion.

Of those delinquent borrowers actively farming, 61 percent, or 25,441, had not made a cash payment on at least one of their loans since 1983 or before.

To help cope with the problem of highly delinquent borrowers, the FmHA developed new guidelines last year for handling these problem loans. In general, the regulations eliminated a policy that allowed farmers to obtain additional credit from the government without showing the ability to repay existing federal loans.

GOP task force says rural America cannot continue to rely solely on agriculture economy

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Rural America must broaden its economic base beyond agriculture or face further erosion of the most basic community services: jobs, health care and education, a Republican task force has warned.

"It would be nice to just say, 'Let's just restore profitability to farming,' and that everything else would take care of itself," Rep. Doug Bereuter of Nebraska said. "But it isn't that easy."

"Sometimes the most important thing you can do for a farmer is provide a job for the farmer's wife, or off-season work for him," he added.

Bereuter, a leader of the Republican Task Force on Farm and Rural America that held the second of a series of meetings in Chicago, said GOP leaders recognize that farm legislation is the single factor most likely to have an impact on rural economies.

But, he said, some problems are so severe they demand more immediate attention. And he said that creating job opportunities through retraining programs and similar initiatives can be better managed through federal-state government partnerships.

The task force held its first forum last month in Des Moines,

Iowa, and Monday's meeting brought together legislators and chief executives from nine states.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, another GOP leader, said the group hoped to develop initiatives in four areas — rural development, farm policy, farm credit and agricultural trade — to present to Reagan administration officials at a third meeting in Washington set for January or February.

"We believe very strongly that rural America is an important part of our total fabric and our total economy," Dole said. "We don't want small towns to close

up across this country of ours as they're already doing in many states."

Dole said deregulation already had cut into basic health care, transportation and communication services in many rural communities and would continue to erode



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Woodcutter knows splitting secrets

By KELLEY SHANNON
Palestine Herald-Press

NEAR NECHES (AP) — Leonard "Red" Davison pointed to the tiny seam in the red oak leg. "That'll bust wide open — I can bust that in just one little lick," he said with a smile. And with a swift swing of an ax, the 61-year-old woodcutter did just that.

After 20 years in the firewood business, Davison has acquired a reputation in this part of Anderson County as a man who knows his wood.

He sells firewood in front of his home on U.S. Highway 79 East, and delivers it to customers in surrounding communities such as Palestine, Jacksonville and Tyler.

Davison knows the secrets of splitting oak, gum, ash and even pine. Generally, the slicker the piece of wood and the fewer knots, the easier it is to break, he said.

In the old days, according to Davison, local residents often used the abundant pines from the East Texas forests for firewood. But burning pines produced a lot of smoke.

"It'll make a hot fire ... but it'll have a tendency to smoke up your pipes."

Gum wood is difficult to split because of its sappy texture, and if it's green it won't burn, he said.

"But when it seasons, it burns hotter than oak," he said. "But, man, you couldn't hardly stay in the house with it, unless your house wasn't no good at all."

Oak is by far the most popular firewood in this area, said Davison, adding that it also is the easiest to cut.

He sells all types of oak — red, white and post. Sometimes the veteran woodcutter splits it by hand, but the past couple of years modern technology has crept in to his business, and he's used a motor-driven splitter.

The splitter helps break up even the stubborn knotty pieces of wood, or "sticks," as Davison likes

to call them.

He says one can only split wood by hand so long and still be competitive.

"This gets old," he said. "That makes the difference — having the splitter."

At a rapid pace, Davison shoves the wood he has cut from the forest through the gasoline-powered splitter. Most logs travel through easily, but the huge and cumbersome ones give off a loud crackle as they are forced apart into useable pieces of firewood.

The firewood business is good this time of year, Davison said, although there is a good deal of competition in the area. "I do pretty good because I'm by the highway," he added.

The number of sales vary from day to day, as do the prices, Davison said. "It just depends on who and where."

Because he's been selling firewood for so long to local residents, word-of-mouth has helped him build a good reputation.

"I've been messing with wood for about 20 years," he said. "I've been selling a lot of wood a long time and a lot of people know me."

Most local residents know him simply as "Red," a nickname he was given by his grandfather when he was born.

"When I was born, my grandfather told my mother, 'That boy's going to be red-headed,'" he said. His hair went from black to red and back to black.

"Now it's getting white. It's changed several times," he said.

Davison said he sold firewood even before he stopped working for Container General, the glass plant that closed down about two years ago. Since then, he has devoted even more time to the wood business, and his sons help him occasionally.

Cutting a cord of wood now takes Davison about 45 minutes, and loading it into his 1952 truck takes about the same length of time.

Welcome



Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Charles Buzzard welcomes new owner of Domino's Pizza, Ruth Ann Petroff, to Pampa. Petroff has been with Domino's for 3½ years in Amarillo and recently took over the local Domino's at 1423 N. Hobart.

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Sports Scene

Canyon rolls past Pampa



By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON — The Pampa Harvesters were averaging a whopping 21 turnovers per game going into Tuesday night's District 1-4A opener against Canyon. It's a statistic the opposition has made the Harvesters pay dearly for, and last night's game was no exception as Canyon marched to a 61-41 win.

Never mind Pampa's 39.4 shooting percentage from the floor or 57.8 percent from the foul line. It was those turnovers...mistakes, miscues, boobos, or whatever you want to call them...that played the biggest role in downing the Harvesters.

Pampa was charged with 27 turnovers, and those errant passes and poor ballhandling started taking its toll in the second half as the Harvesters were outscored 16-7 in the third quarter. The first half had all the earmarks of a heated battle brewing as the Harvesters trailed by only five, 31-26, at half-time. The Eagles ran off 10 consecutive points as the Harvesters fell behind 48-32 going into fourth quarter.

Canyon was led by Zack Parker with 14 points and Todd Welty with 13 as the Eagles lifted their record to 8-5.

Pampa, led by Lonnie Mills' 16 points, fell to 4-9 for the season. Also scoring for Pampa were Dustin Miller with 9, Jason Farmer 6, Chris Evans 4, Kerry Brown 4, Mark Spain 1 and Shawn Harris 1.

In the girls' game, unbeaten Canyon rolled to a

71-35 win over Pampa.

Both teams came out pressing, but it was Canyon who gained an early upper hand. The Lady Harvesters didn't score until there was just 1:42 left in the first quarter and by that time Canyon was leading 14-0. The cause was further lost when high-leaping Jackie Reed and her 10.3 ppg scoring average fouled out with a 1:39 left in the first half.

Prior to tipoff, Pampa Coach Albert Nichols was optimistic about his charges making a good showing against the powerful Eaglettes.

"We're going to see if we can't regroup a little bit," said Nichols. "We can't hardly take two big losses in a row."

Levelland topped Pampa 63-18 last Friday night. However, both Canyon and Levelland are ranked among the top teams in the state again this season. Canyon is the only team to beat Levelland, the defending Class 4A state champion.

Marsha Eskew led Canyon's scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Kim Horton and Amy Claborn with 9 points each.

Yolanda Brown was Pampa's top scorer, scoring 10 of her 12 points from the foul line. Holly Hoganson followed with 6, Landee Cummings 5, Jackie Reed 4, Donna Hoggatt 3, Keitha Clark 2, Sara Miller 2 and Camillia Brown 1.

Both Pampa teams travel to Lubbock Estacado this Friday night for more district action. The girls' varsity game tips off at 7 p.m., followed by the boys' contest.

Pampa's Derrick Ryan (21) exhibits his high dribble.

Mets' star may have been drinking prior to arrest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A quick solution to Dwight Gooden's legal problems following his fight with police last weekend may be complicated by the possibility that the New York Mets star pitcher was drinking prior to the incident.

Gooden was arrested on charges of battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence, disorderly conduct and traffic infractions Saturday night. Lawyers for Gooden and the prosecutor's office met Tuesday in an effort to settle the issue.

Today, the New York Times reported that a hospital blood-alcohol test given to Gooden revealed he had a blood-alcohol level of .111, barely over .100, which is Florida's clinical definition of driving under the influence. Gooden was not charged with any offense connected to drinking and the blood test was apparently administered as precautionary treatment when Gooden was brought to

a hospital emergency room after the scuffle.

The result of the blood-alcohol test was seen by a Times reporter at the end of an internal police memorandum. Dr. Thomas E. McKell, the director of Tampa General Hospital, where Gooden was taken, would not confirm the test results to the Times "because that would be a breach of confidence."

Because the test results were made as part of Gooden's treatment, it was not immediately known whether they would be accessible to the prosecutors or police.

It was learned that Gooden was a member of a group that had been "asked to calm down" at a restaurant about an hour before the incident with police.

Chris Sullivan, part of the management of Chi-

llis, said he was not at the restaurant when Gooden was there but had discussed the situation with the manager who was working.

"Dwight Gooden wasn't in any trouble or causing any trouble," Sullivan said Tuesday night. "People in his party were having fun."

"A couple of people in the party were asked to calm down," said Sullivan, adding he did not know if Gooden was one of those told. "But there was not any gross intoxication."

"I wasn't drunk," Gooden told the Daily News in today's editions. "I really can't say anything else."

A Tampa police official called "totally untrue" Gooden's claim that officers were "laying for me" when he was arrested and placed in wrist and ankle restraints.

"I am not aware of any policeman laying for

him," Tampa Police Col. Earl Williams said Tuesday. "He was handcuffed after several minutes of combat with police officers. He was a violent offender."

Williams, after reviewing records of the incident, said Gooden, 22, had taken off a gold necklace, stuffed it in his pocket and told officers: "You're not going to take me anywhere."

At that point "the stage was set. He was ready to fight," said Williams, who called the police action appropriate.

"The officer had no idea who it was when he was stopped on routine traffic violations," Williams said.

Gooden told Newsday that "one guy pulled a gun and shoved the barrel into my neck."

Williams confirmed an officer pulled a gun, but said: "I don't know if he shoved it into his neck."

Title-starved Giants, Browns rekindling past glories

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

And so, with one weekend left in the 1986 NFL regular season, we come down to the projected Super Bowl matchup of the moment:

The New York Giants and Cleveland Browns, rekindling visions of Sam Huff shadowing Jim Brown and Pat Summerall kicking field goals through the snow as the two battled yearly for the title in what was then the NFL's Eastern Conference.

Premature?

Of course.

But what's to keep fans of these two title-starved teams from dreaming?

If the Giants beat Green Bay on

Saturday, they will clinch the home-field advantage for the entire playoffs. The last five NFC teams to have earned that honor went all the way to the big one and four of them won it.

Cleveland will also be at home throughout the playoffs if it beats San Diego on Sunday. With the AFC's speed horses — the New York Jets, New England Patriots and (to some extent) the Denver Broncos — gasping for breath at the finish line, the Browns are coming up fast on the outside.

Allowing that two AFC playoff spots have yet to be finalized, here's what the road to Pasadena looks like entering the final week of the regular season:

NFC

"They sure look like a Super Bowl team to me," Cardinals Coach Gene Stalling said after the Giants toyed with his team 27-7 last week. Other football people think the same. "A very, very good team," says Jack Faulkner, director of football operations for the Los Angeles Rams.

But they're no sure thing in a conference where all five playoff teams are legitimate Super Bowl contenders. The Giants have played close to the edge all year and they know it. "A couple of plays one way and we could be 16-0; a few plays the other and we could be 8-8 or 9-7," says guard Billy Ard.

They've also done it against one of the NFL's toughest sche-

dules and did what seemed impossible beforehand — beat San Francisco on the West Coast on a Monday night, then handled Washington relatively easily at RFK Stadium six days later.

In fact, San Francisco and Washington may be New York's biggest obstacles, particularly the Redskins — beating them twice in one season is tough; beating them three times even tougher.

The Bears? The defense is still intimidating, but will the offense be able to steamroll playoff teams they way it did in the fourth quarter against Detroit in another of those three-point vic-

tories over mediocre opposition? Without a proven quarterback, probably not.

The Rams may be the same problem. Jim Everett shows all the signs of becoming a Super Bowl quarterback some day. But with less than half a season of NFL experience, how will he react under pressure from the likes of Lawrence Taylor, Dexter Manley or Dan Hampton-Richard Dent.

AFC

Who wants it?

If Notre Dame declines bowl bids, why not the Jets, who are in the playoffs despite four straight losses with a chance of a fifth Sunday in Cincinnati. The same goes for the banged-up Patriots with one difference — if they lose to Miami Monday night, they are likely to miss the playoffs.

The two leading contenders appear to be the two teams (along with the Jets) who have clinched spots — Denver and Cleveland.

The Browns started 6-0 but are just 5-4 since.

The Browns have won seven of their last eight, but until Sunday's 34-3 victory in Cincinnati, they had been winning like the Bears — narrowly against mediocre opposition. Still, the mere fact that they've been winning adds to the snowball effect.

Spearman sweeps Wheeler

WHEELER — Stranger things have happened surely, but when the Wheeler Mustangs suffer a double setback it is unusual.

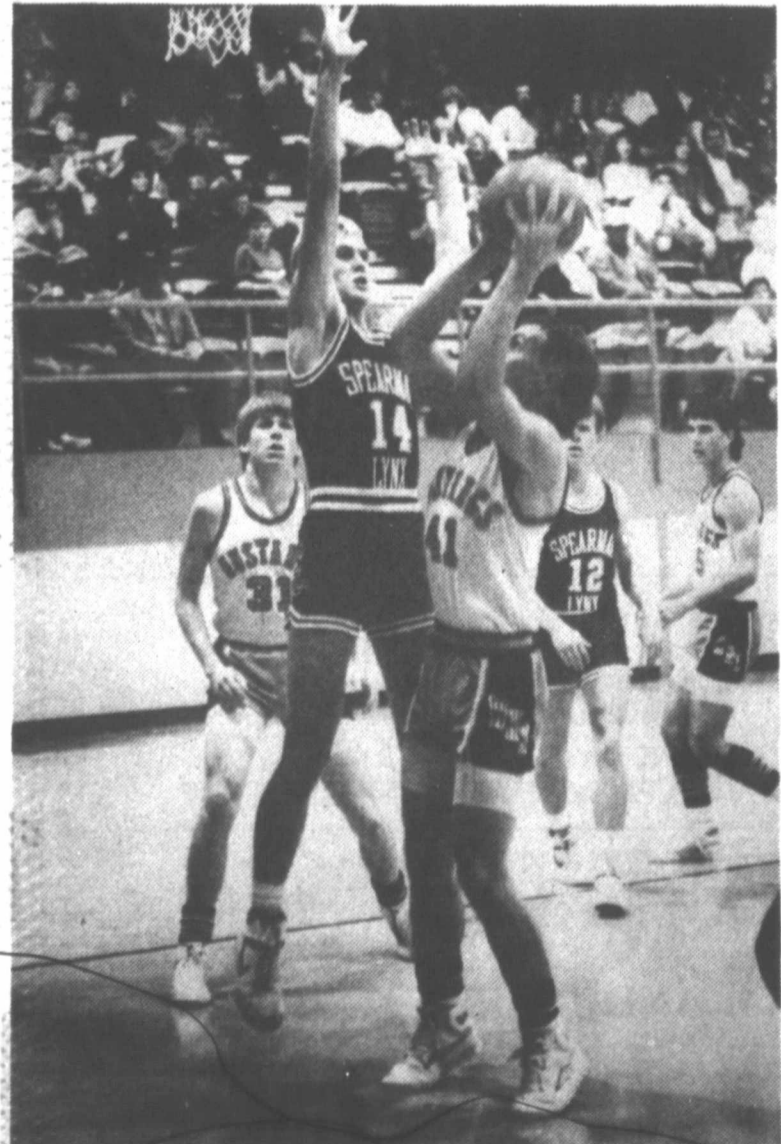
Tuesday night the Mustangettes suffered their first loss in 10 outings, falling to Spearman 67-66. And the boys, playing their

first basketball game of the season, suffered a not-so-surprising defeat, 58-52.

Marlo Hartman accounted for more than half of the girls points as she canned 16 from the field and went five for six from the free throw line, for a total of 37 points.

Deann Jolly hit all nine of her free throw attempts and contributed 19 points.

"We didn't start playing until there were three minutes left in the ball game," Jan Newland, Wheeler girls coach, said. "And we had too many turnovers."



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Wheeler's Drew Thomas (41) goes for a shot.

Wheeler spotted Spearman a five-point edge in the first quarter, 15-10, and the Lady Lynxes retained that edge at the half, 31-26. By the end of the three playing periods, Spearman was ahead 48-39.

"We were down by 10 and came back and tied it up," Newland said of her teams' fourth quarter, too-little, too-late effort.

The Mustangettes scored 27 points in the fourth quarter, but they let Spearman have 19 and that was one too many.

For the boys, one practice to shift from football to basketball was not quite enough as the Mustangs struggled through the first half before becoming adjusted to a different game.

"It was kind of like we didn't know what we were doing for a while," Mike Newland, boys basketball coach, said.

"We played better in the second half," Newland added. That might go down in history as the understatement of the week.

In the first quarter, Spearman outscored the Mustangs 19-12, then hammered Wheeler in the second quarter, 21-6 for a 40-18 halftime advantage.

The Mustangs rallied in the second half with 14 points in the third quarter and 20 points in the final, but Spearman held on to the lead by scoring 11 and 7 points, respectively.

Thursday the Wheeler tournament gets underway. It will be a three-day round-robin affair with boys and girls varsity squads from McLean, Booker and Wellington also participating.

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Sports Forum



Warren Hasse

HAIL THE CHAMPIONS: The final five state schoolboy football titlists get crowned this weekend, concluding the 67th University Interscholastic League season. In the event of a tie score, teams are declared co-champions. That last happened in 1984 in Class 5A when Odessa Permian and Beaumont French were deadlocked 21-21. Prior to that it was a 1945 tie between Highland Park and Waco...With Gray County the Bermuda Triangle of schoolboy football, Collin County annually is the capitol. Plano (5A finalist) and McKinney (4A finalist) are located there and Wylie (3A) is generally around to the end, although eliminated in the area round this season...With Fort Hancock winning the Six-Man crown last weekend, the North has won 114 state grid titles, the South 84, and nine have gone to co-championships...Three of the 10 finalists (Plano, West Orange-Stark, Burkeville) were the district runner-up, as for the fifth year the second-place team was also allowed in the playoffs. In 1982, the first year under that rule, Beaumont West Brook took the 5A title and Roscoe the 1A crown from the also-ran spot...K-CIT-TV (Ch. 9) will carry the 5A game at 11 a.m. Saturday, with Brad Sham and Preston Pearson calling the action from Kyle Field. For the 22nd consecutive year we'll be doing the statewide radio broadcast, aided by Mike Fox and Chip Howard...With 97 enrollment, Throckmorton is the smallest school playing for a crown, battling Burkeville (149) for the Class A title. Plano High School (3,000) is the largest, meeting La Marque (1,400). "It's not the size of the school, but the number of athletes," evaluated UIL Athletic Director Dr. Bill Farney as he watched the Cougars knock Austin Reagan from the playoffs last weekend...The 11 a.m. kickoff for the convenience of television forced the 5A title game to College Station, within reasonable driving distance of hometown fans...Plano averages about seven passes per game, while the La Marque quarterback, Michael Little, has thrown for 2,732 yards and 29 touchdowns, 16 to talented senior receive Ronnie Johnson, seven of them in the past three playoff games...Hereford's Todd Shire was the second leading passer still playing up to last weekend...McKinney's great running back, Randy Simmons, who tore the Whitesurfes up last weekend, has rushed for 2,426 yards this season, tops among playoff finalists...La Marque, which had the ball only 18:37 compared to Reagan's 29:23 last weekend, scored on its final three possessions for the 26-14 win. The Cougars have scored on 14 of their last 39 possessions, a high 36 percent...La Marque was ranked No. 4, Plano No. 12 in the final Harris schoolboy poll.

ALSO NOTED: Tickets for the semifinal 5A games were priced at \$8 at Texas Stadium, where

20,092 paid; top price was \$7 at Memorial Stadium as 13,657 watched...Former West Texas State basketball coach Jimmie Viramontes is principal at Reagan HS; former Borger HS star cager Gail Simpson, brother of Amarillo High's coach-of-the-year Alan Simpson, is Reagan basketball coach and football assistant...La Marque players wore small hand towels given by a booster, the towels bearing the initials "HRM" in memory of their late head coach Hugh R. Massey...Only three finalist teams are still undefeated: In 3A, Jefferson (14-0) goes against Cuero (15-0), and Shiner (15-0) in Class 2A...Some students at Southwest Texas State are going to get a hug bill, after attempting to cut the Texas Longhorn emblem out of the carpet in the end zone of Memorial Stadium...Former TCU teammate of Massey and retired Miami Dolphin star Norm Bulaich spoke to the La Marque team prior to the game...Retired longtime UIL director Dr. Rhea Williams was in attendance at the LM-Reagan game and sent his best wishes to many friends in the education business throughout the Panhandle area...Longhorn athletic offices were busy with coaches coming and going, some uncertain of their future. Tommy Reaux, former WT assistant who said he would not be back, stopped to get his mail Saturday. "I don't know what I'll do," he said, "but college coaching is such a mess today that it isn't any fun." His former boss, Fred Akers, viewed the game from the press box while his successor, Dave McWilliams, watched the Hereford-McKinney game at Texas Stadium...Hereford fans boarded the flight home from Dallas Sunday morning. "I don't know what I'll do now with the Herd's season over and the Cowboys out of it," said one. Asked who the Hereford HS basketball coach was, he said: "I don't know"...Amarillo Attorney Wales Madden, attending a meeting of the Governor's Select Committee on Education, suggested we remain over for the basketball game between the Lady Longhorns and Tennessee. "They're more exciting than the men," he said, supporting the views of a fan coming out of the athletic offices carrying a basketball autographed by the Lady Horns...Dr. Gerald Senner, team physician, has worked with the Reagan football program ever since the school opened in 1965, and gave the final inspirational pep talk at the conclusion of Friday afternoon's final workout...It's an old recruiting ploy by colleges, putting the team with the best athletes in the varsity dressing room in an effort to impress. La Marque got the old Longhorn facilities...Letter to the editor of the Houston Post: "There you go again — trying to start World War III by putting MY crossword puzzle in HIS sports section!"

Lieberman changes image

By ROGER WHITE
Irving Daily News

DALLAS (AP) — At 5-foot-10, she is taller than the average woman. She's not an imposing figure, but her hands are large and her fingers long and slender — the typical qualities of a good basketball player.

But Nancy Lieberman is anything but typical, and way beyond good. But even the most ardent fan may not recognize her now, however. She's changed her look.

She's not the short-haired tomboy of 1980-84, prowling the courts with a scowl. Lieberman now sports a flowing red mane and a fashionable look that has landed her several modeling spots.

In her south Dallas townhouse's "TV room," adorned with a lifetime of medals, trophies, plaques and memories, Lieberman points to an old Dallas Diamonds poster featuring her.

"That's when I was in my best shape," she says. "It was taken in 1984, right after I won the Women's Superstars competition. I was lean and mean. Now, I'm not so lean and not so mean."

Lieberman, the 28-year-old former Diamonds star, doesn't have a women's professional league to rule anymore. Now she showcases her talents playing for the Springfield Fame in the United States Basketball League, a summer men's program for up-and-coming National Basketball Association hopefuls.

In last summer's USBL season, Lieberman — the only woman in the league — was third runnerup for Most Valuable Player. That's how good she is.

In 1984, Lieberman played in the Los Angeles Lakers' summer league, facing the likes of Spud Webb, Isaiah Thomas, Mark

Aguirre, Ralph Sampson, Julius Erving and Earvin "Magic" Johnson. In admiration, the NBA's finest nicknamed Lieberman "Lady Magic."

Lady Magic took time out of her workouts and business appointments to speak at the Arlington Girls Classic Basketball Tournament last week.

Topics of her address are continuing education and drug abuse — both issues that fill Lieberman's life now.

"Right now, being in the drug awareness program is the single most important thing I'm involved in," said Lieberman, who is working with the Drug Enforcement Agency and the FBI to educate students about drugs.

"After Len Bias (former Maryland cage star) died, I started working in the drug awareness program. I've traveled all across the country talking to parents, administrators and, of course, students about problems with getting involved with illegal substances."

"It's really a crisis," Lieberman said. "It took the deaths of two great athletes (Bias and Cleveland Brown's back Don Rogers) to make the country aware, when it's been going on for some time."

Although she says she's never had any substance abuse problems, Lieberman admits the opportunities were there.

"Drugs have been around me for so long, growing up in New York," said Lieberman, who was born in Brooklyn. "I'd be playing with guys in the gym, and one would say, 'Let's start playin,' and then he'd take a hit off a joint and lay it on the scorer's table."

But Lieberman's only addiction was basketball.

"When I was 13 or 14, I'd take the train from Far Rockaway to Harlem at night just to get in a

pick-up game," she said. "My mom would say, 'You can't go, you'll end up in the obituaries tomorrow. But I was stubborn. My attitude was that I treat people fairly and with respect. I think that's what kept me from getting hurt. I would walk into their domain and treat them fairly.'"

She would also treat them to some cage tricks performed by no other girls.

"I've grown up playing with guys — ever since I was 6," she said. "I never played against girls until my sophomore year in high school."

At Far Rockaway High, Lieberman averaged more than 30 points and 25 rebounds a game. "It was a joke," she said. "I was used to playing against guys."

From there, Lieberman led Old Dominion University to national championships in 1979 and 1980, winning the Wade Trophy both years.

"The Wade Trophy is the women's basketball equivalent to the Heisman in college football," Lieberman said. "I was the only person to win it twice, so that makes me feel pretty good — kind of like Archie Griffin (former Ohio State running back who won the Heisman twice)."

Despite the accolades, one goal remains unfinished for Lieberman — getting her bachelor's degree from ODU.

"I'm finishing my degree in business management now," she said. "It's the most important goal in my life. I've done quite well without it, but that just tells you how important it is to me."

Lieberman said the temptation to take the big money from the pro ranks before finishing college is much stronger on the men's side.

"In women's athletics, there are no pro leagues to offer the

million-dollar contracts," she said. "So women in college sports are more willing to accept the fact that they must prepare themselves for other avenues by getting a degree."

But, she said, a women's pro basketball league may be revived.

"I think the chances are good. It's just going to take time and commitment from sponsors. We (the athletes) have to do our part, also. We have to keep getting better."

But even if a women's league is reborn, Lieberman remains adamant about women finishing their education.

Lieberman supports Texas' "no pass-no play" rule — to an extent.

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Walt Disney's Classic SONG OF THE SOUTH

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Indoor soccer results listed

Pampa teams competing in the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League had strong performances in last weekend's action.

The U-8 Thundercats defeated Amarillos' KDXR Green team 13-2. The U-10 Tigers defeated the Jammers Two 10-2, but fell to the Steamers 5-3.

The U-10 Cougars won over the Renegades 15-2. The U-12 game between Pampa's two unbeaten teams, the Rowdies and Warhawks, lived up to its billing.

With just over a minute left, the Warhawks scored to take a 7-6 victory in a game which saw the lead change four times.

All eight Pampa teams will be in action next weekend with the U-8 Thundercats battling to keep their first-place ranking against the Amarillo KDXR Gold.

The first-place U-10 Cougars will face the Amarillo Jammers Two. The U-12 Warhawks will take their unbeaten record to play Amarillo's only unbeaten team, the Falcons.

Other games has Pampa Tigers vs. Pampa Bulls, Pampa Renegades vs. Bombers, Rowdies vs. Stingers and Panthers vs. Greyhounds.

"Anyone can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at the moment."
Robert Benchley

Lefors, Kelton split basketball games

KELTON — Slow starts and late rallies were the order of the night here Tuesday when Lefors came calling. The Kelton girls were successful, and so were the Lefors boys.

"They got pretty hot and we didn't shoot well," Dave Johnson, Kelton basketball coach, said of the Lefors Pirates 52-49 victory over the Lions.

Kelton established a 29-17 halftime edge, but couldn't keep the pace in the second half and the Lions record fell to 7-4.

Chad Cadell of Kelton led all scorers with 20 points, including nine field goals. Kirk Kerbo paced the Pirates with 16 points.

In the girls varsity contest, Kelton scored only five points in the first quarter, but limited Lefors to

three. By halftime, Lefors held 22-21 edge.

But the Lady Lions roared back in the third quarter with 18 points and held the Lady Pirates to just half as many.

"We usually start in a press and were just kind of slow-footed," Johnson said of the low-scoring first quarter.

Lefors' Becky Davis was the scoring leader with 23 points, including nine field goals and a five of seven mark from the free-throw line. Michele Keelin led Kelton with 15 points, 12 of them from field.

Kelton and Lefors will take a break in their basketball schedules until Jan. 1 when both schools will play in the Briscoe tournament.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Steve and Corrina Atterton's upside-down Christmas tree in Portland, Ore., gets a smile from their 14-month-old daughter Shara. The Attertons decided to hang the tree from the ceiling to avoid saying "no, no;" to their child. "Our daughter gets into everything," Atterton said.

Say Mexico will return three anti-drug planes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government plans to return to the United States three planes used for drug eradication that officials here believe do more damage than good, The Associated Press has learned.

The short takeoff and landing model, known as the Turbo-Thrush, is too fast to be used effectively in the mountain terrain where most of fields of marijuana and opium poppies that are the base for heroin are located, said a Mexican official.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the three planes would be returned next month.

A U.S. source here said, however, that the plane has been very effective in the fight against drug crops in other countries.

"Three of these planes destroyed 13,000 acres of opium poppies in three weeks in another country where it was tried," the U.S. source said, asking not to be identified for protocol reasons. "This was more than the Mexican fleet of 36 small helicopters destroyed in all of 1985."

The Mexican government was reluctant to use the plane from the very beginning earlier this year, but the high-ranking official of the federal Attorney General's Office said Mexico agreed to experiment "to show our good will."

There has been repeated allegations from U.S. officials in

Washington that Mexico is not doing enough in the war against the international drug trade. Mexico formally protested to the U.S. State Department, saying the charges were unmerited.

The Turbo Thrush's speed ranges from 110 to 130 mph and can come as low as 20 meters off the ground when spraying, carrying a maximum load of 400 gallons.

The drug crops in the high mountains of northern and western Mexico are mostly in small lots of up to 18,000 square feet, the official said, making spraying by a fast-moving plane difficult.

"The plane flies too high and the herbicide does not go all the way down and causes a lot of damage to the ecology around the poppy fields," the Mexican official said. "We already have complaints from farmers and at least one legal suit. Their own (U.S.) experts have confirmed that the plane is no good in Mexico."

The planes were provided under the Narcotics Assistance Program, and the U.S. government also provides pilots and technicians for training purposes.

The Mexican official said the government would rather have more of the large 212 helicopters that can fly at slower speeds and close to the ground for more effective spraying in the mountain area.

Realism colors weekend warriors' game

By JEFF SIMPSON
Gainesville Daily Register

MUENSTER (AP) — The intermittent pop of gunfire erupts 200 yards away in a heavily wooded area about 10 miles north of this town. Somewhere in the brush a voice cries out, "Kill!" and the firing ceases.

Nearby, two men dressed in jungle fatigues rise out of a bush, look around briefly, and begin to trot near the cover of a tree line bordering a rough dirt road.

They are cradling small arms, and one wears a floppy camouflaged jungle hat strapped beneath his chin. They speak in subdued tones, and point to a clearing some 75 yards ahead.

Suddenly they separate, one continuing south on the road, the other darting furtively back into the brush. As he disappears into the dense vegetation, his comrade shouts over his shoulder, "Let me draw fire, then you get him."

In the woods, another firefight has broken out as members of a crack assault team converge on the enemy firebase.

Following a brief exchange, three team members round the bend leading from the clearing. The leader carries his weapon in one hand, and in the other a blue banner snaps smartly as he races by.

It's the enemy flag, and it's

been captured.

In pursuit are two enemy soldiers firing rapidly and reloading in a vain attempt to save their standard. In the end, four men lie on the ground, their camouflaged fatigues smeared red with numerous wounds.

A whistle blows, and the referee, who has been watching from the sideline, walks into the battle zone. He, too, is dressed in fatigues, and wears a red baseball cap identifying him as "Judge" in bold white letters.

"Gol'dang," he laughs, "There was a bunch of death out there."

The name of the game — it is a game — is Paint Pistol Pursuit, and it bears more than a passing resemblance to gunfight games played by youngsters.

But the players here are adults, with private lives and jobs, who come out on the weekend to relax and relieve some of the anxieties of workaday America.

In Muenster, the game is sponsored by American Combat Games Inc., and ACG owner Flossie Schoppa, who runs the company with her husband R.L. and her sons Jack and Ira, says its a pretty effective outlet for the participants.

"They're making like little kids," she says. "They get home and they're not mad at their wives, and they're not mad at their kids, and they've laughed." For a flat entry fee combatants

receive an air gun, 10 gelatin pellets filled with water-based dye — that's what gives the game its flavor of authenticity — a CO2 cartridge and a pair of shatterproof goggles.

The rules are simple: Participants are divided into red and blue teams, and must defend their flag while attempting to capture the enemy's. A hit anywhere is a kill, says Ira Schoppa, who doubles as a team leader and referee.

"It doesn't matter if it hits you in the finger or the shoe."

Although it is just a game, he points out, sometimes the fire-fights get a little rugged.

"My own brother did this to me," Ira says raising his camouflaged blouse and revealing a quarter-sized welt earned a week ago. "But I was trying to do it to him, too. It's no worse than a hickey."

The combatants agree to the man the thrill of the game is in the competition and the hunt. But what goes through the mind of a man squatting in the brush while opponents fire live paint over his head?

"I think about all the ticks," says Gary Burk of Gainesville.

"I'm thinking about Phil Donahue," Jim Smith, of Mesquite, jokes in response.

"I'd love to shoot at him," Burk responds.

Between rounds, ACG resembles an armed camp. Weekend warriors from both teams — dressed uniformly in jungle togs — clean their guns, swap war stories from the last campaign, and complain about the difficulties of air gun combat.

The problems, however, are minor when compared with the exhilaration the game offers.

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Lifestyles

Refugees' trials recall migrant Bethlehem birth

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first installment of a three-part Christmas series about the world's refugees whose circumstances parallel those in the birth and life of Jesus.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

"We do not know where we are or where we are going," says Luang Ly of his time among cast-away refugees.

As if in a nightmare, they're pitched about, hurled like sands in the wind, overwhelmed by a sense of "lostness," disoriented, knowing neither their surroundings nor their destination.

Where to? How? When? By what way?

Plunged into uncertainties, the world's refugees have fled repression, arrests, intimidation and violence of their own countries. They've taken to the roads, desert trails, jungles and seas, headed into unknown fates.

They're modern counterparts of the family of Jesus. It, too, from the time of the mother's pregnancy until the crucifixion of her son, was whipped hither and yon.

The birth itself came far from home in a dismal livestock cavern, with the child then smuggled into Egypt to avoid slaughter. Expelled in adulthood from his Nazareth abode, he spent his life on the move, continually under threats.

His human experience is mirrored in millions of the world's outcasts and victims of abuse and rejection today.

"I cannot go back," says Sarah Martinez, 28, of Los Angeles, who fled El Salvador after imprisonment, torture and a "death squad" killing of her husband, a university professor.

Among the few Salvadorans allowed to stay openly in the United States because of her remarriage to an American, she's now a social worker. To return to her country, she says, "I would die. They would kill me."

Phalla Keo, 29, a slight, dark-haired Cambodian woman of St. Paul, Minn., says of her flight on foot from marauding troops while pregnant:

"It was so slippery in the mountains, I fall a lot. We have no food and I am so tired, so afraid, I have no hope... We are about to die. But God help us stay alive."

They and 1 million others, after prolonged travail, have resettled in the United States in the last 10 years, a majority of them through efforts of three church agencies with nationwide networks of service units:

The U.S. Catholic Conference Migration and Immigration Service, the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and Church World Service, inter-Protestant and Orthodox relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

About 10 million refugees still languish in camps and detention centers around the world, according to the U.S. Committee for Refugees, most of them ragged, thin, desolate, yearning for acceptance somewhere, anywhere.

They are not just "displaced" within their own countries because of internal upheavals, involving another 8 million people, but rather are those who have fled in fear across national frontiers.

They've become strangers in strange lands, aliens, waiting anxiously for months or even years, for some country to admit them to stay.

But there was "no room for them in the inn," Joseph was told in Bethlehem when he and his pregnant wife, Mary, reached there for a Roman-ordered tax registration.

They had walked 90 miles with their pack donkey from Nazareth, sleeping nights on the ground, only to be turned away in Mary's urgent condition.

That, and often worse, is how it goes for the world's refugees, weary, desperate, ignored, packed into ramshackle camps and drab cells beyond the borders they've crossed because of religious, ethnic, social or political persecution.

About 3 million of them are in Africa, including 718,000 Ethiopians huddled in camps in strifed Sudan, about 560,400 in East Asia and the Pacific, and 344,220 confined in Thailand or camped on its borders.

About 389,000 are in Latin America, most having crisscrossed borders of conflict-ridden Central American countries or camped just inside Mexico; 5.8 million in the Middle East and South Asia, mostly Palestinians, and 3 million of them Afghans in Pakistan; and 46,000 in Western Europe, most from Communist Eastern Europe and Khomeini-ruled Iran.

"We have not enough and we sleep on the floor, six or seven people in one hut," says Luang Ly, 26, a Vietnamese now of Greensboro, N.C., describing the 14 months he and his wife, Nguyet, also 26, spent in shabby refugee camps in Indonesia.

Their first child was born there.

Through the milling streets of Bethlehem, Joseph helped the straining Mary to the edge of town and down a hillside trail to the limestone cavern for animals where he laid Mary, covering her with his goatskin coat.

The Ly family, 10 of them, had stolen out of Vietnam by boat after their restaurant in Saigon was seized by the new Communist regime and the elder Dot Ly, a former policeman, had spent a year and a half in a "re-education" camp.

Their small wooden, motor-driven boat, two yards wide, slid silently down river by night and out into the trackless expanse of the China Sea.

They didn't know their whereabouts "or where we are going," says Luang Ly of that boatload of 27 people. They ran out of water under a broiling sky and tried drinking sea water, which only worsened their condition. After five days, their fuel about gone, they drifted and waited.

"A lot of ships go past," Ly says. "We cry out and signal. They just pass." Some tossed packets of sardines and rice overboard, which the stranded refugees fetched and devoured through parched, swollen lips.

Half the more than 600,000 "boat people" who have fled from Vietnam in the past 10 years have perished at sea from starvation, dehydration or drowning when their rickety boats capsized. Others have been ravaged by pirates, who raped and kidnapped women and stole possessions.

"But we got lucky," Ly says. An oil-rig ship finally picked them up, putting them ashore on the small island of Kuku, from whence they eventually made it to the Gulang refugee camp in Indonesia. There, Nguyet delivered a baby girl, Thuy.

Telephone conversations with more than a score of refugees resettled in this country by church agencies bring out searing dramas of suffering, danger, dying and despair, and also of endurance and courage.

Mrs. Keo, who has completed training as a licensed practical nurse and who now works for the University of Minnesota's extension program on nutrition education, recounts the death of most of her family as it fled through Cambodian mountains from Vietnamese Communist forces in 1979.

"They take everything from us, our home, everything," she says. Barefoot and four months pregnant, with a dab of dry cooked rice that soon ran out, she and others spent a week stumbling in darkness through rocks and thickets.

"We only walk at night," she says, hiding by day. Nine chil-

dren in the group died, including two of her own, her parents, sister and her husband's parents. "Only me and husband stay alive," she says. "He help me walk."

They finally made it to a refugee camp in Thailand, where they remained a year, crowded into a tent with 10 others, sleeping on a bamboo mat on the dirt floor. Their new baby boy, Chamak Khi, was born there.

They wrapped him in worn fabric.

"It is very hard after having the baby in not good conditions," she says. "We have not good food. I feel so upset and sad and worry about sickness. We have no home. I do not know what we will do or where."

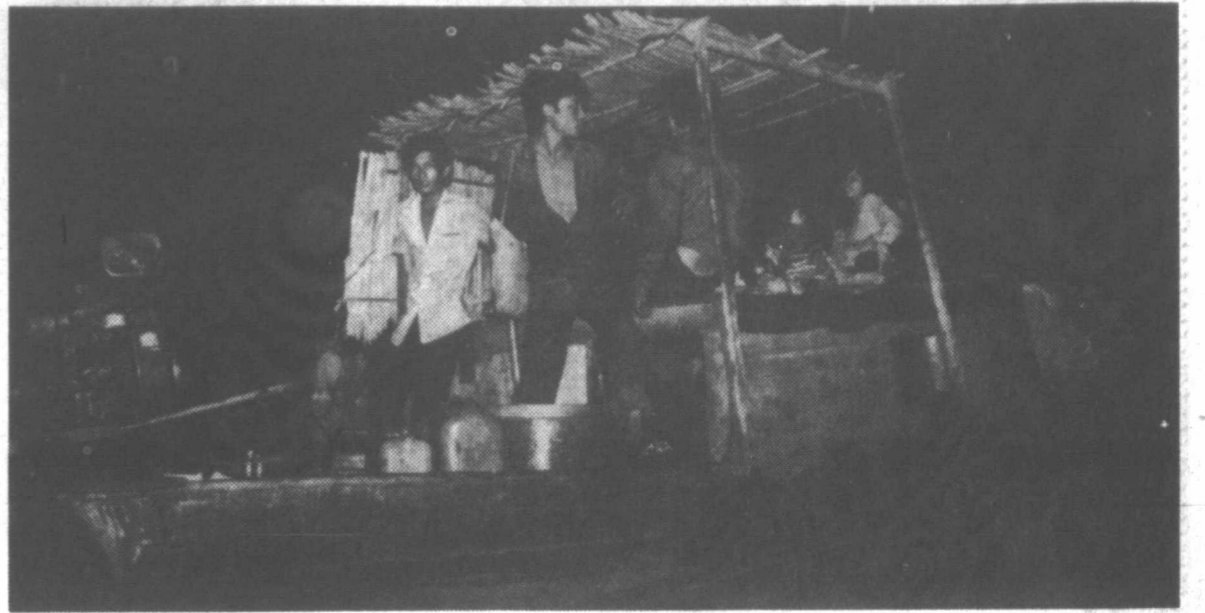
Eventually, a Catholic case worker in 1980 got them to America where she and her husband, Loeung Khi, now have two other children.

Haille Messum Solomon, 25, an Ethiopian of San Diego, relates his imprisonment in 1983 for 17 months, along with his elder brother and mother, as sympathizers with Ethiopia's former monarchy.

Released but barred from university study, he was forced to attend Marxist meetings. "If I not go, they kill me," he says.

He fled about 200 miles to a northern village, Melie, held by anti-Marxist Eritrean rebels, but it soon fell to government troops.

"All students, teachers and



Boat people, Vietnamese refugees, adrift in the South China Sea.

young people were arrested," he says.

However, in three days the rebels regained the town, freeing the prisoners. Solomon headed west through brushy hill country, walking mostly at night to avoid patrols, hiding by day, surviving on dough-like bread, "enjera."

Reaching Sudan five days later, he pressed on to the capital, Khartoum, 200 miles west. There he found a job as a clerk, spending three years in a district overcrowded with refugees.

One of them, Asmeret, 15, be-

came his wife. "We celebrate our marriage real good, in an Orthodox church," he says. In their small, mud-brick house with a dirt floor their son, Samuel, was born Aug. 15, 1985.

Last August, they reached America, aided by Catholic Community Services of San Diego.

"Listening to their touching stories brings tears to your eyes," says the agency's director of refugee work, Gwen Plank.

A Guatemalan family, with a child born in flight, now resides in a church-provided sanctuary at

"Manna House" run by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Concordia, Kan.

"Just as Jesus was born a refugee, so were the little ones here," says Sister Beatrice, who affirms this account:

"The Guatemalan family, which uses pseudonyms because the U.S. government rarely approves asylum for Central Americans, lived at Huehuetenango, about 50 miles from the Mexican border.

Please see "Refugees," page 14.

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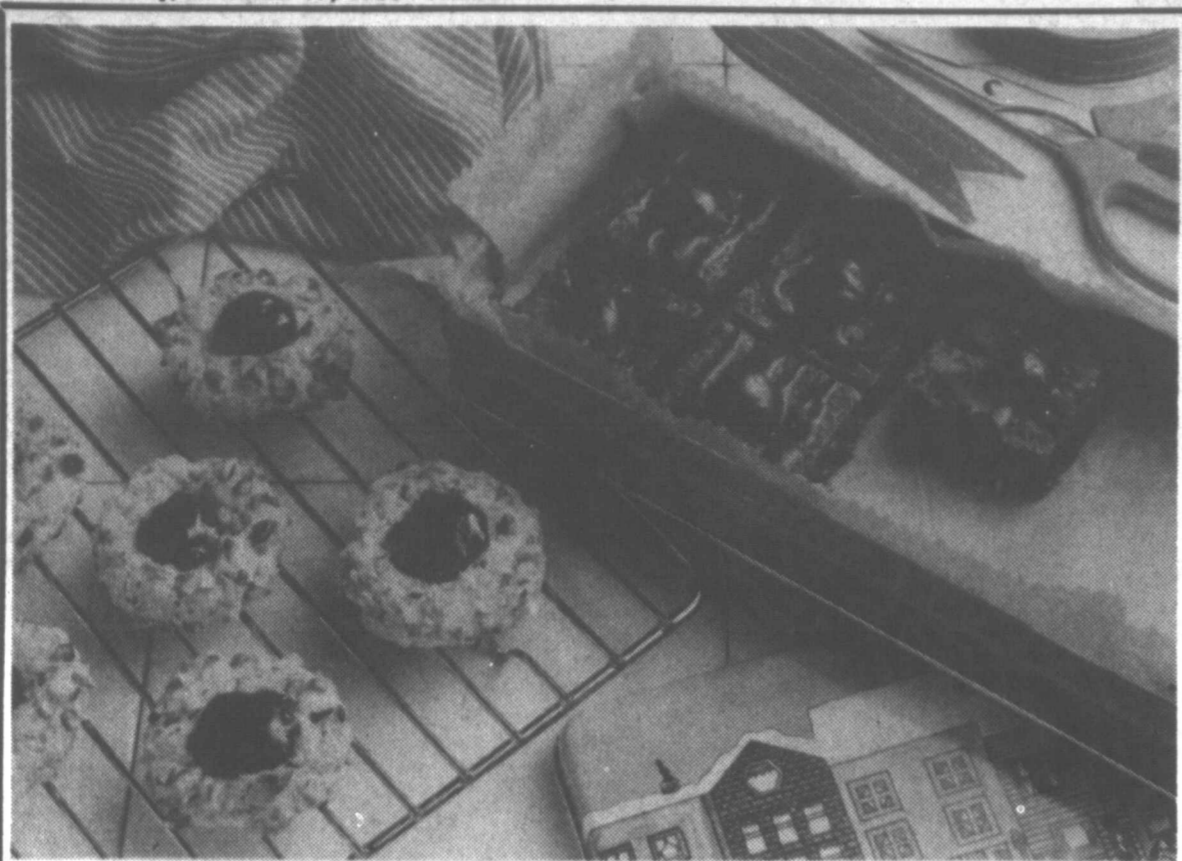
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BERNINA



Santa's Thumbprints & Cherry Choco Brownies Cookie gifts for kids to make

Youngsters eagerly look forward to playing a part in holiday preparations, especially those that involve gift-giving and receiving. Cookies make appropriate gifts for bakers of all ages and lend some creative fun to the holiday festivities. This traditional, holiday kitchen time also presents a wonderful opportunity to teach a child the importance of healthy eating.

Brownies, nearly everyone's favorite bar cookie, can be dressed-up for the holidays. Maraschino cherries added to the batter and a simple chocolate glaze make Cherry Choco Brownies extra-special. These not-too-sweet treats also are lower in fat and contain more fiber than traditional brownies. Their rich, chocolaty flavor comes from cocoa rather than chocolate which is higher in fat. Vegetable oil margarine is used in place of butter. Sugar is kept to a minimum while fiber-rich oat flour replaces part of the all-purpose flour.

Oat flour, easily made in the blender or food processor, can be substituted for up to one-third of the all-purpose flour in cookies, breads, muffins and other baked goods to increase their dietary fiber content.

Quick or old fashioned oats give a nutty, wholesome flavor to Santa's Thumbprints. Even the smallest hands can shape the soft dough and then roll each piece in chopped nuts. A dab of bright red jelly or jam in the center of each "thumbprint" makes these treats a festive addition to a holiday cookie assortment. And they're perfect for a spur-of-the-moment baking session because they use ingredients which are found in most kitchens year 'round.

CHERRY CHOCO BROWNIES
1 (8 oz.) jar red or green maraschino cherries
1 cup oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ c. margarine, melted
¼ cup cocoa
½ cup sugar

1 whole egg or egg white
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour

ICING

1 tablespoon margarine, melted
1 tablespoon cocoa
½ cup powdered sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons warm water

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. Drain and chop cherries, reserving eight whole for garnish. Place oats in blender or food processor; cover. Blend about one minute, stopping occasionally to stir; set aside. Combine margarine and cocoa.

Add sugar, egg and vanilla, mixing well. Stir in oat flour, flour and chopped cherries; spread into prepared pan. Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until brownies pull away from sides of pan; cool.

Cut remaining eight cherries in half; arrange on top of brownies. Combine margarine and cocoa; stir in powdered sugar. Add water, one teaspoon at a time, to make a medium thick glaze. Drizzle over brownies.

SANTA'S THUMBPRINTS

1 cup margarine
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 whole egg or egg white
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1-3rd cup jelly or preserves

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add combined oats and flour; mix well. Shape to form 1-inch balls; roll in chopped nuts. Place two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Press center of each ball with thumb. Fill each thumbprint with about ¼ teaspoon of jelly. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool completely on wire cooling rack. Store loosely covered.

Spirit of the season won't soothe party guest's rancor

DEAR ABBY: I have one of those awkward "don't want to hurt anyone's feelings" situations, and I don't know quite how to handle it.

I have a very good friend (I'll call her Mary) who tends to get depressed over the holidays because her family is scattered across the country, and she's alone. My parents are planning a Christmas dinner for family and friends, so I asked my mother if I could invite Mary. She said, "Certainly." I invited Mary, and she was thrilled to accept.

It seems Mother had invited her friend, "Rita," for that evening. Yesterday Mother saw Rita. She asked Mother who else was coming to her party, and Mother told her, adding, "My daughter's friend, Mary, will be there." Rita said, "I'm sorry, I am not coming. I know Mary, and I refuse to be in the same room with her!"

You can see the quandary. I didn't know that Mary and Rita even knew each other. Mother said she tried to persuade Rita to tolerate Mary's presence for the one evening, but she flatly refused. My mom and I are caught in the middle. I don't want to rescind the invitation to Mary because of Rita, and my mom feels terrible that Rita will not come because of Mary.

Help! Comfort, consolation, or some workable solution, please.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: The solution is simple. Mary is in, and Rita — by her own refusal to attend if Mary does — is out. No guest has the right to disinvite another guest. I don't know Rita, but I'm sure the party will not suffer for her absence.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

about how her teen-age boyfriend talked her into it. She said he told her, "If you loved me, you would." So she did.

When I was a young girl (25 years ago), the same line was being used. In one of your columns I read the perfect comeback. I remember the one so well because I used it a few times.

He said, "If you loved me, you would," and I said, "If you loved me, you wouldn't ask me to." It worked every time.

GOOD MEMORY

DEAR GOOD: Some of my advice is as good as new because it hasn't been used much. I'm glad this comeback came back to mind. Thanks for the memories.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the father who tried to convince his family to settle for a less elaborate wedding for his eldest daughter. Happy wedding day memories are not dependent upon ruffled shirts and wear-once-only dresses. Those who can least afford it go into debt to put on showy weddings.

As a young girl, I recall how impressed I was to read about the simplicity of the Lindbergh-Morrow wedding. Despite the affluence of the Morrow family, Charles Lindbergh picked a bridal bouquet of larkspur and columbine for his Anne. How romantic!

My motto: Dare to be different on the side of simplicity.

IDA WOZNY,
SEQUIM, WASH.

DEAR IDA: Read on for another wedding where simplicity prevailed:

DEAR ABBY: My nephew and I have this bet on, and we need you to help us settle it. If a gentleman invites a lady to go to the dog track with him, isn't it only proper that he pay for the lady's betting costs? I say it is.

Please rush your answer, because I am going to the track as soon as I win this bet.

V. IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

DEAR V.: There is no need for me to rush my answer because you've lost the bet.

When a gentleman invites a lady to the track, Monte Carlo, Las Vegas or anywhere else people go to gamble, he pays the admission fee — if there is one — but unless he has agreed in advance to stake her, she's on her own.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that the more things change, the more they stay the same. As I was driving to work last week, I heard a young, pregnant girl (on the radio) talking

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Refugees

Continued from page 13.

While the grandfather and his son were away in Mexico picking fruit to earn a livelihood, government military helicopters swept over the town, firing weapons and dropping grenades.

The grandmother, with her pregnant daughter, called Guadalupe, and others fled into the jungle, going back when it seemed safe. But three weeks later, the blue-and-white helicopters returned, their gunfire and grenades killing many as survivors fled.

Without food or water, the villagers pressed on through the jungle, sleeping in caves. On the way, Guadalupe gave birth prematurely to a baby girl, called Veronica.

The helicopters still hunted them, claiming later to be after guerrillas. The villagers reached the flooding Seluleugua river bordering Mexico, crossing on floated logs.

Several children slipped into the muddy water and were swept away. With Guadalupe too weak to cross, the grandmother hid the newborn baby under a tree and carried Guadalupe across on her back, then returned, bringing the infant.

Reunited with the grandfather and son, the family slowly worked its way north, taking field jobs, eventually reaching Arizona. There, the church sanctuary movement took them under its wing.

In another case, described in the book, "The Refugees Among Us," a family of Vietnamese "boat" escapees, plundered by pirates of valuables and clothing, finally reached Malaysia.

There, where the wife gave birth to a child, the family was so bereft that the newborn was wrapped in old newspapers. They, too, eventually gained haven in America.

At night in the cave outside Bethlehem, alongside goats, donkeys and camels, Mary gave birth to "her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."

SUNDAY: Their plight

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Hightower considering use of poison in coyote war

AUSTIN (AP) — Coyotes have Texas sheep and goat ranchers howling for help in the form of federal approval of a killer chemical banned 14 years ago.

State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower could decide this week whether to seek a lifting of the ban on Compound 1080, but some argue the answer is to use other methods — from guard dogs to donkeys.

Environmental activists argue that the reasons the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the poison in 1972 remain valid today.

"Compound 1080 is not safe, by any stretch of the imagination," said Dede Armentrout of Austin, regional director for the National Audubon Society.

"Forty years of using poisons has proven these methods don't effectively control the predators," the Humane Society's regional office in Corpus Christi said in an "Action Alert" publication.

Under the policy being considered, ranchers could put collars carrying 1080 on goats and sheep. Because coyotes attack the jugular vein, they would get a fatal dose of the compound.

"It's another tool that's very effective, and certainly there is no doubt in my mind that there will be no impact on the environment by the use of the livestock protection collar," said Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, who is executive director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

For about 20 years, until the 1972 EPA ban, Compound 1080 was used by ranchers to kill

coyotes that decimate their herds. In 1985, the federal agency said states could ask for approval of tightly controlled 1080 programs.

If Hightower favors use of the chemical, Texas would become the second state, after Wyoming, to seek approval. The policy would not allow aerial application or other uses of 1080.

The agriculture department has received about 200 letters concerning the compound.

Misuse of 1080 by ranchers was the prime reason it was banned in 1972, according to Roger Mulder, Texas Department of Agriculture spokesman. Some ranchers laced dead sheep or goats with 1080 and left them for coyotes at "bait stations." Eagles and other predators were consuming it.

The agriculture department is convinced coyotes are causing some problems, but not as major as some ranchers are claiming.

"We think they've got predator problems. It's not necessarily a coyote problem," Mulder said.

He said the agency will develop a predator control program, with or without 1080 collars. Most of the control methods have drawbacks.

Fences can help but cost up to \$6,000 a mile and coyotes are adept at digging under them.

Spring-loaded devices that eject a cyanide pellet into coyotes are available, but they can also dispense the pellet into other animals.

State trappers are available to track and kill coyotes, but there are too few to go around.

The agency has high hopes for the use of dogs trained to protect

herds by scaring off coyotes. In 1978, Durwood Kelley of Lampasas became among the first in Texas to use Great Pyrenees dogs to protect his goats.

"We bought the pups and eight months later we put them out and, dog gone, the predators stop-

ped killing," he said.

Coyotes almost ate Kelley out of business by feasting on his goats. But now, thanks to Caesar, Calamity and the other dogs, the coyotes dine elsewhere.

"They bark once an hour or so. They say, 'We're here,'" he said

of his seven dogs that protect 200 goats.

The biggest problem is persuading ranchers that a dog can be their best friend. Stray dogs are almost as much of a problem as coyotes.

"People are slow to catch on to

this," Kelley said. "I know I was. Here you fought dogs all your life, then to buy a dog doesn't seem to make sense. But it works."

Further west, near Mountain Home, Joan and Perry Bushong use guard donkeys to protect their sheep and goats.

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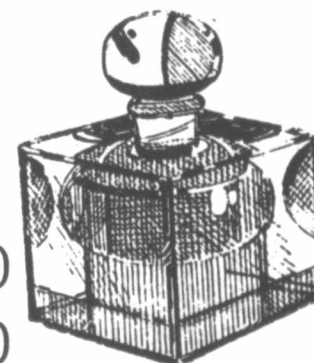
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Actor Kruger
 - Zipped
 - Growing old
 - Hot
 - Pointless
 - Faer
 - Old coin
 - Regretted
 - Over (post.)
 - Tea
 - Shade tree
 - Earth goddess
 - By birth
 - Be of one mind
 - Evasive
 - Nobility
 - Burdened
 - Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - Low area
 - Aviv
 - Nose
 - Firearm owners' gp.
 - Plains Indian
 - Poured down
 - Intention
 - Grape plants
 - Scraped
 - Chemical compound
 - Physician, e.g.
 - Philippine native
- DOWN**
- Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - Weekend-welcoming abbr.
 - Cultivate
 - Bystander
 - Buddhism type
 - Select
 - "Tosca" or "Aida"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	U	T	U	P	V	E	A	L						
I	O	L	I	T	E	S	I	S	T	E	R				
S	W	E	A	T	S	I	N	T	O	N	E				
S	E	X	E	T	T	E	O	P	T	S					
A	R	S	E	N	I	C									
V	E	S	T	A	N	A	C	Y	D						
A	G	I	N	G	R	A	G	T	I	M					
A	G	R	O	U	N	D	O	U	N	C	E				
L	Y	E	S	U	R	B	E	A	D						
V	E	T	O	S	P	R	I	T	A	C					
I	S	O	L	D	E	G	L	O	R	I	A				
I	N	D	E	E	D	E	A	T	I	N	G				
E	O	N	S							S	N	O	O	T	Y

38 Last queen of Spain
40 Asian country
42 Tear apart
43 Kingfish
44 Siphon
45 Odd (Scot.)
46 Crimson

47 Within (comb. form)
48 Game animal
50 to Joy
51 Sunday speech (abbr.)
53 Sign at full house (abbr.)

0068 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 17

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osoj

Dec. 18, 1986

Important changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will have the opportunities to make the alterations in your basic lifestyle you've long desired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Small, sound investments that you make at this time will have good potential for growth. Put your money to work for you instead of wasting it on extravagances. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A new alliance is about to blossom with a person you'll meet at a social gathering. He or she will be both bold and jovial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A money-making situation to which you've been devoting a lot of time and energy looks like it's going to generate the type of yield for which you've been hoping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. However, don't take wild risks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on the lookout for a special item for your home. It will be of greater value to you than it is to the seller.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your personal performance level will be high today, yet you might be able to do things much better with a partner than alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're still in a lucky achievement cycle. Be extra industrious today and you'll be rewarded materially, as well as with personal gratification for doing a good job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have a grand plan you've been looking to launch, this is a good day to do it. Others will appreciate the value of your conception.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may learn of something with profitable potential by chance today. Be sure to listen well when associates talk about subjects that interest you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are in a lucky cycle for making new friends. There is a possibility you might meet someone today and that each will like the other instantly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-workers are extremely supportive of you in this time frame. They may give your career an unexpected boost today without you being aware of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to crystallize your social plans for the weekend. Get in touch with friends with whom you'll want to share your time.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



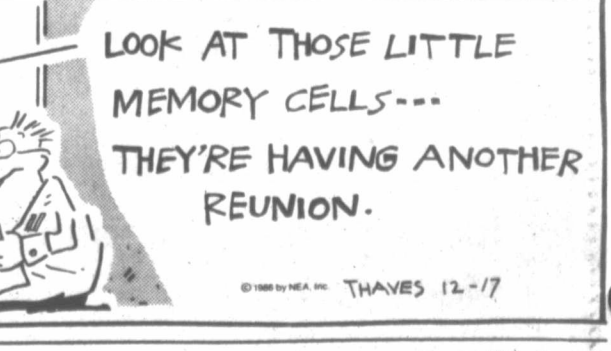
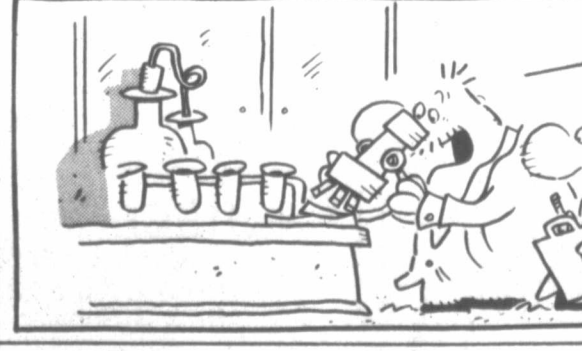
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



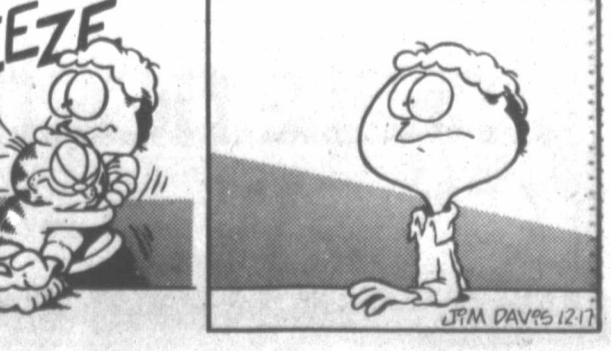
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Citified homes destroy rustic lakeside retreats

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the country that inspired the movie "On Golden Pond," a development boom is transforming New Hampshire's rustic lakeside retreats into exclusive havens for the wealthy. Old estates, rental cottages and camps are vanishing under the bulldozer's blade to make room for citified houses and condominiums.

By **NORMA LOVE**
Associated Press Writer

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N.H. (AP)—Deer came to drink this morning and left their hoof-prints on the beach where Lillie Brown Parsons walked in solitude as a young woman at the turn of the century.

Nearby stands a storm-scarred wooden windmill with hand-carved propellers, a failed attempt by Lillie's son, Dave, to generate electricity for the cottage.

It sits beside the covered boathouse Lillie's husband pushed across the ice in 1897 and lived in with the carpenter while the cottage was being built.

To reach the cottage from her home outside Boston, Lillie Parsons would travel 100 miles north by train to Weirs Beach on the western edge of Lake Winnepesaukee, the state's largest lake at 70 square miles. There she would catch a steamship to Long Island, where she rowed across a bay to Parsons' Point. The steamship schedule for 1898 is still posted on the cottage wall.

Lillie's visitors signed her cupboard door in script now almost too faint to read. A banister made of a white birch limb, the bark darkened by a thousand hands, offered them support up the nar-

row staircase to one of two bedrooms on the second floor.

A while back, Lillie's three great-grandchildren voted not to install electricity. Doing without gives them a better understanding of life in Lillie's days, they say.

Outdoor showers are provided by gravity-fed hose hooked to a storage tank in a second-floor bedroom closet. A 12-volt battery runs the pump used to fill the tank. The outhouse is a two-staller, lighted only by sunlight filtering through cracks in the plank walls.

Despite such efforts by old-time lake dwellers to preserve their quiet lifestyle, Lillie's cottage has become an endangered species.

Spurred by a real estate gold rush that has pushed the price of premium shorefront property to \$1,500 to \$3,000 a foot, developers are filling the shores surrounding the cottages with citified homes and row house-style condominiums.

Many new projects are funnel developments, with narrow spits of lakeside access that widen as the distance from the shore increases.

Lakefront condominiums priced under \$100,000 are rare. Condominium boat slips on Winnepesaukee can cost \$55,000. Proposals to limit the number of docks to keep lakes from becoming cluttered would put an even higher premium on those few permitted.

Philip Parsons, Lillie's grandson, remembers playing as a boy on Long Island in the 1940s when the cottages ringing the eight-mile shore numbered no more than 10. Now, he guesses as many as 200 homes on the island have lake vistas.

The housing boom has begun changing New

Hampshire's lakes — once primarily retreats for vacationing blue-collar workers — into exclusive havens for the wealthy. Old estates, rental cottages and camps are vanishing under the bulldozer's blade.

During the past few years, Parsons, 61, and his wife, Ginger, 61, lost their bid to stop a 32-unit funnel condominium development visible across the bay from their cottage. But that defeat, and a condominium development on the other side of the island that the family calls "the rape of Long Island," prompted the creation of the Long Island Landowners Association. It also led to tightened controls on growth along the town of Moultonboro's 65 miles of lakefront.

Families in other lake towns also have organized to fight uncontrolled growth.

Stronger than most and backed by old family money is the Squam Lakes Association, whose domain encompasses the lake and cottage featured in the 1981 movie, "On Golden Pond." The association has a special fund to fight developments its members consider inappropriate, but no one considers the situation under control.

"There are some potential big lots and people bite their nails a little," says Phil Preston, executive director of the 1,500-member association. "We have a sum of money that has been raised for that eventuality, but I'm not sure it's enough."

The Parsons don't object to growth so much as its visibility. They say that rather than nestle houses into the landscape, developers have bulldozed trees and planted grass to the water's edge, dousing it with fertilizer that soon enters the water.

"As new people come up, they accept this as the

norm," Philip says. "It doesn't bother them as much as those of us who've been here quite a while ... This is beginning to look more like Long Island, New York, than Long Island, New Hampshire."

At Harilla Landing, a few hundred yards from the development the family battled, Ginger points to a pair of catfish hovering over a newly hatched brood under a dock. The brood moves slowly, an underwater ink spot guarded by a whiskered father and mother.

A high-powered boat capable of speeds topping 100 mph rumbles by, its motor drowning the morning stillness.

As many as 20,000 boaters cut wakes on the lake on a weekend day in the summer and that has heightened tension between boaters and landowners.

"The perimeter's private; the water's public. The people on the perimeter want to discourage public access," says state Sen. Roger Heath. "There's always a zone of trouble between public and private uses."

New Hampshire is leaving the boaters' fate — and that of the lakes' landscapes — to market forces and lake communities. The instrument of control for the communities is zoning. But ordinances often are non-existent or vary widely from town to town in a state that prides itself on respecting individual rights and home rule.

A struggle on Lake Sunapee epitomizes the conflicts that result. A Massachusetts man is building a 10-foot-wide house down the center of a narrow shorefront lot. Though no zoning ordinance bars the project, a neighbor is suing to try to stop construction.

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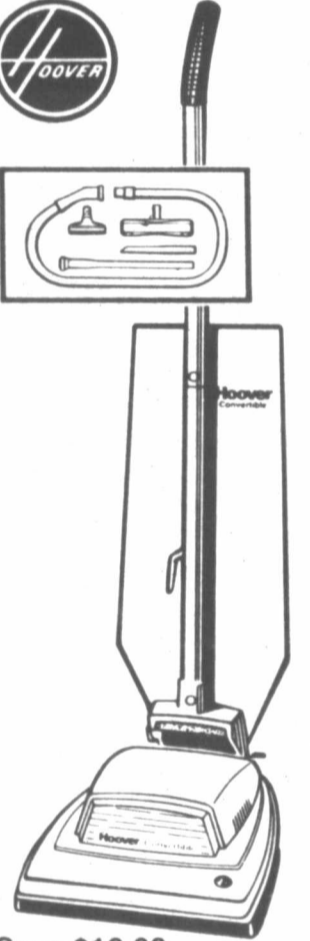


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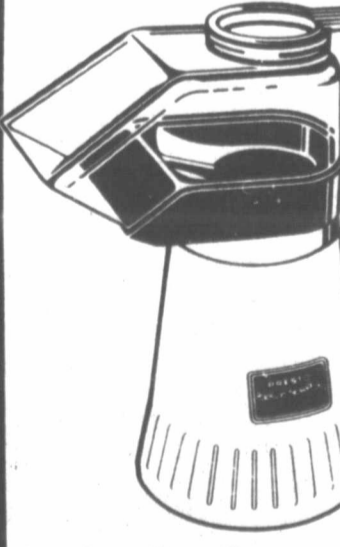


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IN-STORE SAUSAGE

There is something that is very old that is brand new in the store this week! You'll find them along with our terrific sausage creations. Items like smoked ham and Canadian bacon are old-time favorites that are something new from our sausage makers.

You'll love the tangy smoked aroma and the rich, succulent taste of these and other "cold-cut" delights. Try'em on pizza for a change or pace. They're delicious!

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New store



Michelle's Bridal Wear in the Pampa Mall, a store specializing in complete bridal service and tuxedo rentals, is welcomed to the local business community by Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Margie Gray. Showing Gray some of the store's merchandise are: Wanda Talley, second from left, an employee; and owners Patsy Schmitto, second from right, and Loel Box. Not present was co-owner Louise Box.

Flu season started early, officials say

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Absenteeism also increased last week at Port Neches-Groves High School and the Port Arthur Independent School District.

In the Beaumont school district, 723 students were home sick last week, but head nurse Frances Williams said that is not an unusually high number for this time of year.

Public health officials, pharmaceutical laboratories and the public were unprepared for this year's early flu season, said Dr. Paul Glezen, epidemiologist at the Baylor College of Medicine's influenza research center in Houston.

Glezen said the outbreak of a new strain, A-Taiwan, in October caught public health officials and pharmaceutical laboratories by surprise.

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All other DEADLINES will remain at the reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

West neglects conventional weapons

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan's "Star Wars" program has dominated military thought for the past year but the West must heed the Soviets' example and not neglect more conventional arms, a respected aviation publication said Tuesday.

"While the president has, with the best intentions, been reinventing France's 1939 Maginot Line, there have been disturbing reminders that the West will neglect more conventional types of weapon at its peril," wrote John W.R. Taylor, editor of the 1986-87 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft."

"U.S. fighter pilots encounter Soviet 'Bear' strategic bombers over international waters with alarming frequency as the huge missile carriers make simulated attacks on North American targets, probing the defenses as they do.

"It is easy to dismiss 'Bear' as

a lumbering relic of the propeller age. In fact, it has remained in production for more than 30 years because there is still no aircraft that can do better the tasks on which it is deployed," he says.

The Maginot Line was the French fortifications system existing along the German frontier from Switzerland to Luxembourg at the start of World War II in 1939. Nazi Germany's forces pierced the Belgian frontier line and outflanked the Maginot Line in 1940.

The 1,015-page aviation annual, part of the series of volumes published annually by Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd. on military hardware and some non-military equipment, is studied by defense forces around the world.

The "Bear" is NATO's term for what the Soviet air force designates the Tu-95 or Tu-142 according to its mission.

Despite the age of the design,

Taylor says, production was stepped up in 1984 with the new "H" model fitted to carry cruise missiles, and about 40 "Bear-H" planes were in service by the spring of 1986.

Taylor backtracks on some concerns he voiced in earlier editions about the Soviets' ability to develop high-technology planes and get them into service. In the 1984-85 annual, for instance, he named the Sukhoi Su-27 fighter as one of several new Soviet jets that posed a threat to the West.

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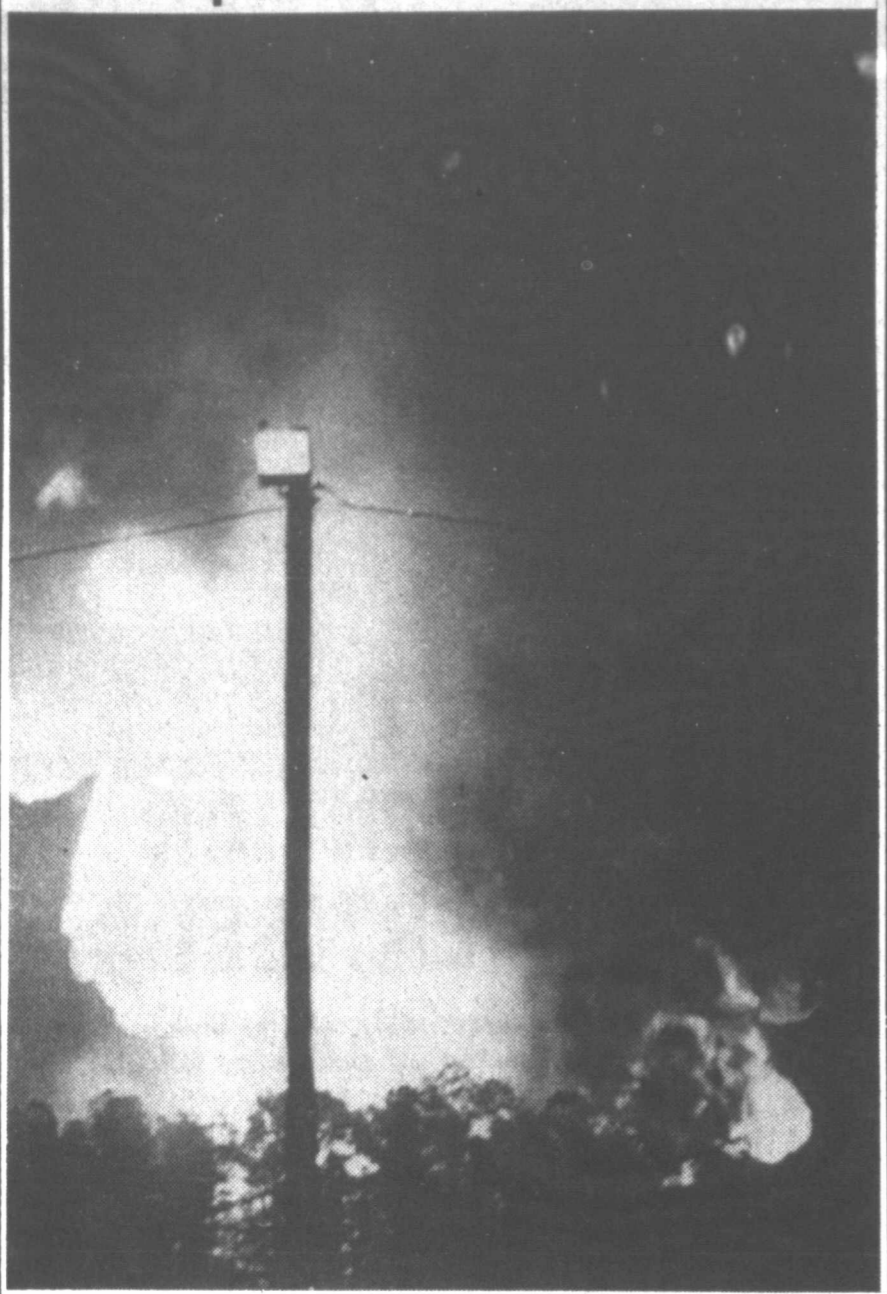
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Plant explosion



(AP Laserphoto)

A large fireball, estimated at over 300 feet, rises over the tree tops at Enterprise Gas Company's Fractionation plant at Petal, Miss., Tuesday night. Several explosions occurred around 6 p.m. and the fire was brought under control about 6:45 p.m. There were no injuries, officials said.

Tax reform impact felt

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time wise Americans studied the economic cycle and its components, mainly interest rates and inflation, to determine whether they should save and invest or borrow and spend. If inflation was anticipated, consumers and producers tended to buy in advance of need, even if they had to borrow to do so. If inflation was likely to become less of a menace, they tended to delay purchases. Now, it appears, they have added tax changes to their list, for the clear reason that taxes seem to change more often than the economic cycle. Important tax changes have occurred in each year from 1981 through 1984. In 1981, the Economic Recovery Tax Act, or ERTA, lowered individual tax rates by 25 percent. Social Security taxes were raised in 1981 and 1983, and broader tax increases were enacted in 1982 and 1984. No wonder wary Americans already are conditioning themselves to the Tax Reform Act, although it doesn't become effective until Jan. 1. Because their tax-shelter benefits have been reduced, the values of some residential and commercial real estate have fallen. Non-residential construction spending is down more than \$30 billion for the year, in part because of less generous depreciation schedules for plant and equipment. Many companies have delayed durable goods purchases. In the stock market, individuals with large unrealized profits are selling shares in order to avoid next year's capital gains tax increase. While the maximum rate rises "only" from 20 percent to 28 percent, that isn't true for

lesser earners. Some who paid 14 percent in 1986 will pay 28 percent in 1987. Consumers, though already deeply in debt, have speeded up purchases of big-ticket items, including automobiles and appliances. Sales taxes incurred this year are tax-deductible. Next year they are not. Borrowers are looking elsewhere for credit, because the income tax deduction for interest on charge-card loans will be phased over several years beginning in 1987. Many are going even further: They are borrowing on their houses and retiring charge-card debt. In effect, Congress turned household equity into a checking account by making home mortgage interest tax deductible. And banks, some on the verge of bankruptcy, are offering to lend money up to the house rafters. The magnitude of this revolution in the attitude of Americans toward the house they live in cannot be underestimated. Not more than two decades ago, the clearest, firmest financial goal of millions was to pay off the mortgage. You might have been forgiven for being indebted to department stores, but you were considered foolish to endanger the roof over your head. Second mortgages often were viewed as evil. It isn't so any more. Because of tax policy, it might actually profit you to borrow on your house — the profit assumption being made on the possibility that you might find an investment returning more than the loan's cost. There are many dangers as well as potential benefits in such responses to changes in the federal income tax law.

Merchandise trade deficit reaches record third quarter

By The Associated Press

The broadest measure of the U.S. foreign trade imbalance hit record heights in the third quarter while housing construction fell in November to the lowest level in more than two years, the government reported. But there was at least one bright spot in the otherwise gloomy economic picture painted Tuesday. American factories, mines and utilities operated at 79.3 percent of capacity last month, the first improvement in that measure since July, the government said. Meanwhile in Geneva, 12 of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to cuts in oil production, but failed to persuade Iraq to go along, OPEC officials said Tuesday. Oil prices moved lower in the United States because of the uncertainty surrounding the OPEC meeting. The Commerce Department said the imbalance in the nation's cur-

rent trade account climbed to an all-time high of \$36.28 billion in the July-September quarter. The department said the imbalance was 5.4 percent higher than the old record of \$34.41 billion set in the second quarter. The current account measures trade between countries not only in merchandise but also in services, primarily investment earnings, and transfer payments such as foreign aid. Deficits in the current account have pushed the country in just three years from being the world's largest creditor to the biggest debtor. That means foreigners hold more U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign investments. In a separate report, the Commerce Department said a building slump in the South helped push housing construction down 1.8 percent in November, the third straight monthly decline. New homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted

annual rate of 1.6 million units last month, the slowest pace since October 1984, the department said. Analysts blamed the latest setback on depressed conditions in the oil patch and adverse effects on multi-family construction coming from the new tax law and high vacancy rates. The Federal Reserve Board said the November operating rate of American factories, mines and utilities was 0.3 percentage points higher than it was in September and October. The operating rate remained 2.5 percentage points lower than it had been in mid-1984, the highpoint for the recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

1 Card of Thanks

CHARLIE JEFFRIES
We would like to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Jo Turner for the beautiful services for our Charlie, to Dr. Whittell for his compassionate care, the Coronado Nursing home staff and the host of friends for food, flowers, cards and prayers, also thank you to the Bereavement Committee of the church who served the family meal.
Dorothy Jeffries and Family

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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REASONABLE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING Fabric guard protection - auto, furniture and carpet. Furniture Clinic, 665-8684.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 601 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, Residential, commercial, interior/exterior, spray acoustic ceilings. Office 665-9237, 665-4840.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.
KENNETH Sanders, References. 665-2383, 669-0653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 16 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138

JIM'S Yard Service. Tree work, painting, repairs, hauling. 665-4307.

TREE-Shrub Trimming, Yard clean up. Debris hauled. Elm Firewood. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Micro- wave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE WOMEN For cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

Will do house cleaning Home or Office 665-4910

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

THINKING about Christmas? Gifts to buy and pay for? Sell Avon products. Have openings in Pampa. Call Ina, 665-5854.

AIRLINES Now Hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 805-687-6000 extension A-9737.

THE Pampa United Way office is looking for a responsible individual to coordinate it's local business office activities. Previous experience is preferred. Apply in person to the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

THE Pampa Club is now hiring waitresses. Experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Top floor NBC Bank Building. Ask for Linda.

PIZZA Inn needs waitresses. Minimum wage plus tips. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Parkway, between 2 and 5 p.m.

MR. Gatti's is now taking applications for special delivery drivers. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday only.

MEN, women and students. Help take orders in our office for the Pampa Gold Card. Guaranteed salary plus commission and bonus. Delivery personnel also needed. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. Suite 21 at the Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Delivery personnel needed with compact vehicle. 2 shifts available.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

TV'S, furniture, clothing and more at The Bargain Store. 201 E. Brown. 665-3053.

YARD Sale: Wednesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. until dark. 938 Gordon. Upright freezer, TVs, dishwasher, circular saws, little bit of everything.

CHRISTMAS Sale: Chairs, dinette set, luggage. Many other things. 1107 S. Finley. Thursday and Friday.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 1107 S. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted Piano **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Aceo feeds. We appreciate your business Highway 60, Kingsmill. 665-5881.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

80 Pets and Supplies
Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Foodie Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Holiday discounts. Toys \$13, other breeds vary. Yorkshires Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies for sale. Susie Reed 665-4184.

FOR Sale: German Shepherd puppies. Father from East Germany. Phone 665-5063.

QUALITY AKC miniature Schnauzers. Ears cropped, shots. 806-883-5901.

2517 BEECH 3 bedroom - 2 bath - game room - Breakfast area, formal dining room - covered patio - walk-in closets - large backyard - storage building - automatic sprinkler. Lots of landscaping/sidewalks, 40 plus rose bushes. Appointments. Only - No realtors please.
Call 665-0921

60 Household Goods

CURTIS Mathes Entertainment Center, table and 4 chairs, maple hutch, coffee and end table. 2424 Cherokee.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

FIREWOOD - New Mexico Pinon. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2990.

SEASONED mixed firewood. \$25 and up, delivered. Retotiling and tree trimming. 665-5859.

WATERLESS cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Brand new. \$795, selling \$395. 1-918-865-4644.

SALE lowest prices ever on knitting machines. Will also do custom knitting. 665-2169.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak mixed. Pickup or delivered. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

DESIGNER Quilts. Will show in your home. Reasonably priced. 873-2465 (Borger).

ABC Rental Center sweeps chimneys for \$25. 665-0096.

SANTA suits for rent at ABC Rental Center. 665-0096.

IDEAL Christmas presents: Oil paintings on canvas, saws, saw blades or cloaks. Handmade hunting and fillet knives. 669-9689 after 6.

SALE, from now until Christmas at Studio and Antiques, 618 W. Francis. Everything discounted for this sale. Large selection of Collector Dolls, Madame Alexander, Effanbee, American Character, Ideal, World Dolls, Orientals and others. Carnival glass, depression glass, China, pottery, clocks, watches, knives, collectables, much more, don't miss this sale.

SEASONED ash, \$100 cord, delivered. 665-0413.

WINDO-COAT Auto, home, business, UV filter, shade or privacy. Call 665-2010 or 665-6470.

FLUTE, 3 rooms of good carpet, rain pipe, ottoman with cushion. 948-2859.

SEASONED Firewood. Delivered, stacked. Kenneth Banks. 665-3872.

QUEEN size waterbed with bookcase headboard \$200. Apple II E computer, printer, disc drive, system saver, monitor, paid \$2400, sacrifice \$1100. Desk \$45. 665-6379, 868-4422.

YARNOLD Hobbies has radio controlled airplanes, buggies and supplies. Reasonable prices, in Canadian. 323-5652, 323-5489.

69a Garage Sales

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FOR Sale: German Shepherd puppies. Father from East Germany. Phone 665-5063.

QUALITY AKC miniature Schnauzers. Ears cropped, shots. 806-883-5901.

80 Pets and Supplies

IDEAL Christmas Presents, Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Deposit will hold. 669-2182.

FOR Sale: AKC Chows, 2 cinnamon males. Call 665-3282.

PUPPIES to give away - German Shepherd-Labrador mix. 665-8282 after 2 p.m.

1 male red apricot and 1 male red AKC Poodles. All shots. 669-2764.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY** 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$50 a week. 669-3743.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

YOUR apartment is ready. Large 1 bedroom. Also single, free utilities. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

3 bedroom condominium, appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 669-2990.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

APARTMENT living for both families and adults. Heated pool, fireplaces, mini blinds, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, spacious walk-in closets. Professional onsite management. Maintenance and landscaping. Call Rosemary or Donna, 665-7149.

1 bedroom furnished, fenced back yard \$195. 669-3743.

SMALL House. Newly remodeled. Located near shopping and parks. Partially furnished. Rent \$185. Phone 665-4705 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL 1 week free rent. Spiffy 1 bedroom 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560.

3 bedroom, available for HUD at 1044 Huff Rd. 2 bedroom houses, 506, 507 N. Cuyler, 608 N. Zimmers, 729 Ballard, 1221 Wilcox, 710 E. Albert. Call 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 bedroom trailer house, partly furnished. Stove, refrigerator, table, chairs. 712 Locust. 665-3075.



Need To Sell?

1 Card of Thanks
1 to its A Girl
1 to its A Boy
1 Personal
1 Not Responsible
1 Special Notice
1 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Personal
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 All Conditions
14 Appliances Repair
14 Auto-Body Repair
14 Carpentry
14 Carpet Service
14 Decorator - Interior
14 Electric Contracting
14 General Contracting
14 General Repair
14 Gun Smithing
14 Heating - Moving
14 Insulation
14 Lawnmower Service
14 Painting
14 Paperhanging
14 Pest Control
14 Plumbing
14 Plastering and Stucco
14 Radio and Television
14 Scaffolding
14 Sealing
14 Sewing
14 Tax Service
14 Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

**TAKE SANTA'S
ADVICE...
SHOP
CLASSIFIED**

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Office Store Equipment
59 Wanted To Buy
60 Wanted To Rent
64 Will Shows
66 Farm Machinery
67 Landscaping
67 Good Things To Buy
68 Sporting Goods
69 Guns
69 Household Goods
69 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69 Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
72 Foods and Snacks
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Averages
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Property
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parts
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories

Want To Buy?



102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 689-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses
Complete design service

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-6112
Malcom Denson 669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

NEW Ideas - \$3230 Move in FHA 711 E. 15th
Added Value - Reduced Price
1815 Holly
Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m.

FARM Home on 14.5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 miles east of Pampa on Highway 60. Good home and/or business location. 665-8258.

BY owner, a Christmas bargain wrapped, decorated, almost new, spacious 3 bedrooms, extra large, 2 full baths, His, Hers walk-in closets, master bedroom has French door opening onto patio. Distinctive fireplace. Austin School District. Priced in 70's. For appointment, 665-0554.

IN Prairie Village. 3 bedroom, garage. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

FOR sale by owner. Nice 2 bedroom, \$22,000. 609 N. Somerville. 665-2545.

8% Fixed Rate Interest, FHA or VA. Work your way in. Seller pay closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 baths - \$38,700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage - \$33,600.

2 bedroom, 1 bath - \$28,050. Sam Griggs, 806-350-1743 office or 806-355-4719 home.

ATTRACTIVE brick, 4 room. FHA approved on N. Frost. Payments under \$300. 665-4842.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den. Freshly painted inside, attached garage. Assume loan plus equity. Payments about \$240 per month. 1340 Christine. 665-3888. Best Buy in Town!

LET Santa make this Christmas special. Show him this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. MLS 544, Shed's. Theola Thompson 669-2027.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, den with fireplace, attached garage, garage also in back. \$30,000, will take offers. 912 S. Sumner. 665-6324.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104 Lots

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

MOBILE home lot, 475 a month, 508 N. Zimmer, Gene W. Lewis. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet office, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

ADDED Income, with some money to invest one of the best small fast food business places available. All fixtures, appliances, equipment and land. Must come to office for details. MLS 8564C

321 and 319 N. Gray, reduced, right next to Senior Citizens. Rentals and a place to live, so you have an income and place to live. MLS 365C

Profitable business - a great chance to own your own income producing business. All equipment, fixtures and inventory included in this lovely gift shop on Hobart Street. Office information only. MLS 716C

1712 N. Hobart nice place to develop your own business at a reasonable price. MLS 818C

1109 W. Wilks - small place to establish whatever type business you desire. Good corner location and traffic flow. MLS 365C Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

For sale by lender, house in LeFors. Contact Rhonda 256-2172, weekdays, 9-3.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

24 foot Terry Travel trailer, self contained, for sale or trade for short bed, 4 wheel drive pickup in equal shape. 665-2311 days, 665-3154 after 6, ask for Nick.

1982 Winnebago, Class A, Low mileage, 454 Chevy engine, roof air, generator, awning. 665-8902 or 665-3298 after 5.

1976 Coachman Ford, fully self contained. New tires, new upholstery, 2 new batteries. Will take trade in for around 1980 pickup. 1128 Willow Rd. 665-7610.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4515, Bill's Campers.

INDIVIDUAL Trailer Space on 100 foot lot. Call 665-2223.

114b Mobile Homes

1981 2 bedroom 14x60. Stove, refrigerator, central heat and air. \$9500 or best offer. 669-7679.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale or Rent: 1982 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$500 and assume payments. Rent \$280. Call 665-5802 or 359-4517.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1605

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

FOR Sale: 1983 Monte Carlo SS. Call 668-6481 after 5:00.

1985 Pontiac Bonneville LE 4 door. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, 11,250 miles.

1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door. Loaded with 28,350 miles, 1 owner.

1979 Subaru. Call 665-0413.

FOR Sale: 1977 Chrysler New Yorker. White, 2 door. Nice. 665-3918.

121 Trucks

1949 Classic Studebaker pickup. Completely restored, 34,400 actual miles, new tires. Nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5972
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Yamaha 225 3-wheeler. Call after 5 p.m. 323-9206.

BIG Red Honda 3 wheeler, 2 speed transmission with 5 forward and reverse. Electric start, good condition. 665-4911 day, 665-7707 night. \$1050.

1979 Suzuki RM 400. Good shape. Call 845-2921 after 5.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flat all size tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS

301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

1701 HOLLY
Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood. Formal dining room with woodburning fireplace. Family room has second fireplace. Skylight in kitchen. 3-1/2-2. Call today for personal showing. MLS 829. \$85,000.

Jill Lewis 665-7007
Marie Eastman 665-5436
Mary Etha Smith 669-3623
Gene Lewis 665-3458

JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

WE ARE SELLING PROPERTIES! LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US AND LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD.

A TOUCH OF CLASS-CHEROKEE
Beautifully appointed 4 bedrooms, 1 and 3/4 baths, brick home. Large family room with fireplace. Beautiful wood cabinets and built-in china hutch. Lifetime guaranteed vinyl covering the caves and facia trim, making home maintenance free. \$68,500. MLS 684.

SHORT OF FUNDS? THIS HOME IS
Great for growing family. Features 3 large bedrooms with 20x23 master suite. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Many closets, upstairs bedroom. TRULY AFFORDABLE WITH FHA FINANCING. LOW DOWNPAYMENT AND DISCOUNT POINTS PAID. MLS 234.

SKELLYTOWN-FRESH AS A
Daisy. Spacious family room with bay windows, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, lots of cabinet storage and bar. Freshly painted interior, carpeted, carport. It's a bargain at \$17,000. MLS 900.

JUST LIKE NEW-WHITE DEER
This immaculate 3 bedroom, brick home has step saving kitchen with cold and built-in cook-top and range. 2 baths, garage, ideally located on Popham St. \$44,900. OES.

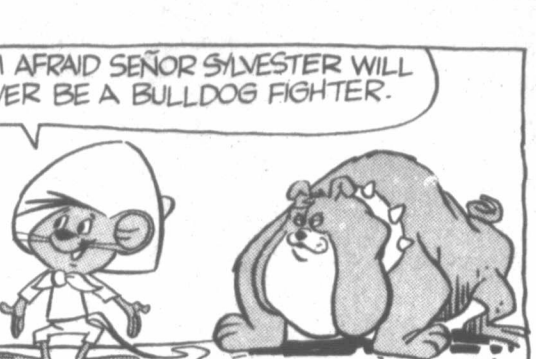
RECENTLY REDUCED IN PRICE
Neat, 3 bedroom, located on large corner lot, has earth tone carpet, pretty wall paper, new roof, excellent condition. Central air & heat. Travlers district. FHA financing. A give away price of only \$24,000. Desirable neighborhood on Nelson St. MLS 613.

NEED ADDITIONAL ROOM FOR
That growing family, then let us show you this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, spacious den that could be used as area. Fireplace, huge fenced yard. Garage. FHA approved. Reduced to \$49,000 LEASE PURCHASE IS AVAILABLE. MLS 299.

JUST REDUCED THIS ONE-FHA FINANCING
You'll enjoy the spaciousness of this large 2 bedroom home. Large living room plus spacious den that could be used as 3rd bedroom. Central air & heat vinyl siding. Garage has great work shop and large storage room with a half bath. Only \$29,900. MLS 604.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Lorena Paris 668-3145
Audrey Alexander BKR 683-6122
Milly Saunders BKR 649-2671
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dorothy Worley 665-2974
Thelma Thompson 669-2027
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-6337
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB 665-2039



First Landmark Realtors

665-0733

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE

665-4911

1224 N. Hobart
NDC Phase II-Suite 1
Don Minnick 665-2767
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-4240
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 666-7801
Lynn Muraw 665-1096
Twila Fisher BKR 668-3560
Bill Watson 666-4129
Karen Gragg 665-2293
Jim Howell 668-7706

Verl Hogeman BKR 665-2190

Nina Spasovore 665-2526
Martin Ripshon 669-9498
Bill McComas 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Lois Strate 665-7650
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Brandy Broadus 665-9385
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 665-6865

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster, 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS

301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

ONLY \$169.95

- Sharp Carousel II Microwave Oven
- Variable Cooking Control
- Space-Conscious Design perfect for smaller kitchens or smaller families

ONLY \$269.95

- Sharp Carousel II Auto-Touch Microwave Oven
- Revolving Turntable turns the food so you don't have to
- ESP® Reheat Sensor - the easy way to reheat
- Programmable for 3 stage cooking

ONLY \$238.00

Check Our Store For Other Unadvertised Specials

Don't Wait!

ONLY \$198.00

Check Our Store For Other Unadvertised Specials

IN STORE FINANCING • RENT TO OWN

MasterCard VISA

Johnson Home Furnishings

201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

VERY IMPORTANT DECISION

Buy or miss out on this super neat three bedroom brick on Kiowa. Double car garage, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Lots of closets. Storage building in back. Call Lilit to see. MLS 965.

Lilit Brainard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Norma Holder Hinson Bkr 665-0119
Melba Murgrove 669-4292

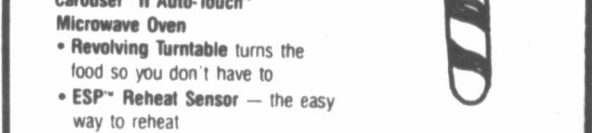
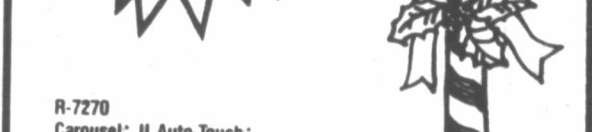
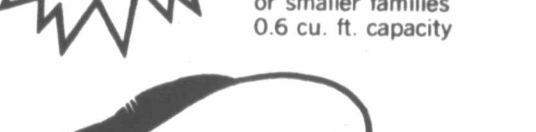
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