

Texas county bans use of herbicides

—Page three

Gray County control of lake on agenda

—Page two

Groom Tigers seek spot in playoffs

—Page 12

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 78, No. 191 16 pages

November 14, 1985

FERC denies motions for stay, rehearing

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., has denied requests for a stay and a rehearing of the continuing Dorchester - Stowers case in a dispute over gas rights involving 37 independent oil operators in the Panhandle Field.

FERC information specialist Tamara Young - Allen said the FERC commissioners issued an order late Wednesday afternoon denying a motion by independents for a stay of a federal judge's decision. The commissioners also denied a motion by the Texas Railroad Commission for a rehearing of the case.

Allen said the commissioners indicated in their order that they didn't feel the arguments presented by representatives of the independents and the RRC warranted a stay or a rehearing of the case.

The FERC commission said Phase II proceedings would continue, Allen said.

But only moments after the FERC commissioners issued their latest order, attorneys for the independents filed a motion to appeal the FERC order in the 5th Federal District Court of Appeals.

The stay and rehearing motions were presented over a FERC order ruling the independents were illegally perforating into gas formations to which Dorchester Gas Producing Co. had production rights.

The order also states the independents had been wrongfully selling the gas in violation of federal interstate pricing regulations.

FERC had accepted a recommended proposal submitted by FERC Federal Administrative Judge Brenda Murray in January. The judge had ruled against 35 of the independents and asked for further investigation of two others.

Last month Judge Murray ruled against those two and recommended they also be included in the Phase II penalty proceedings now underway.

The independents have claimed they were producing casinghead gas, a natural by-product of oil production, from their wells. The judge upheld their rights to casinghead gas, but she ruled the

evidence indicated most of their gas production was instead natural gas to which Dorchester has the rights on the disputed leases in Gray and Carson counties.

The FERC order requires the independents to cease their gas - production operations at the disputed wells, ruling they had perforated above the gas - oil contact and diverted natural gas belonging to Dorchester.

Judge Murray now is presiding over the Phase II proceedings, in which penalties and fines against the independents will be determined, expected to run way into the millions of dollars.

See FERC, Page two

First snow in forecast

From staff and wire reports

A winter storm watch has been issued for extreme northern sections of the Texas Panhandle for late tonight and Friday.

Forecasters say there may be as much as two to four inches of snow in northern sections of the Panhandle by late Friday and snow may fall as far south as the Midland-Odessa area during the night and early Friday. But they say there will be no accumulation in that area of the South Plains.

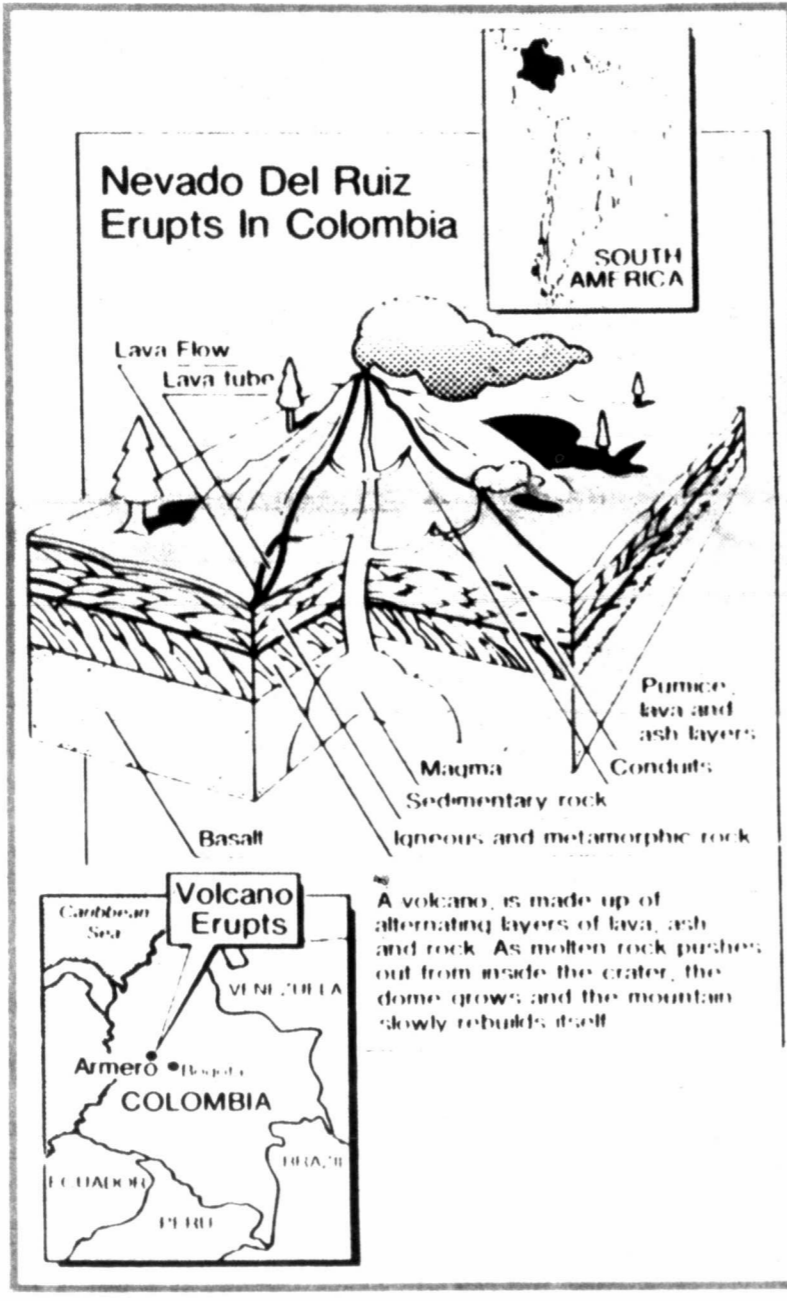
The local forecast calls for the possibility of from one to two inches of snow Friday, with temperatures dipping into the low 30s tonight.

Forecasters say cold moist air associated with a low aloft that was over northern Arizona early today is expected to move eastward through Friday crossing the watch area.

A low pressure system in southeast New Mexico will continue to draw colder air in from the north and moist and relatively warm air in from the southeast.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the the Panhandle southward early today were expected to gradually change to mixed rain and snow and freezing rain and eventually snow late tonight and Friday.

It was possible a winter storm warning may have to be issued for the area later today, forecasters said.



Volcano eruption may claim 20,000

Colombian city buried by mud

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — A volcano in western Colombia erupted twice triggering floods and mud flows that hit a town of 50,000 before dawn today, Colombian radio stations reported. Thousands were feared killed.

Officials said Armero, a town about 30 miles from the volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota, was inundated by mud that was swept down the Lagunilla River after the eruption of the 15,500-foot high volcano, Nevado del Ruiz.

Civil defense workers had found 52 bodies by this morning, the Bogota radio chain IRCN said. Thirty-eight bodies were recovered in the adjacent town of Mariquita and 14 others in the nearby town of Chinchina.

Officials said most of the inhabitants of Armero apparently were asleep when the mud avalanche covered the town.

Artemo Franco, director of the Red Cross in the area, said thousands may have been killed. "It is an immense tragedy," he

said. "There's talk of 20,000 dead." The Bogota radio station Caracol quoted a pilot as saying that mud covered almost all the town of Armero.

Radio stations quoted officials as saying victims were swept away by the river Lagunilla which carried mud and snow from the avalanche.

There are other small towns along the river closer to the volcano, but they apparently were spared because they sat on hills. The town of Chinchina, with about 70,000 people, is only six miles from the base of the volcano.

Raul Ramirez, a reporter for the radio chain Todelar, was one of the first people at Armero. He said 90 percent of Armero was destroyed. "The mass of mud is up to five yards high in some areas," he said. "Some people were able to escape and climb over walls that weren't covered by the avalanche and were rescued with the help of ropes and horses."

The volcano had been dormant for more than a century when it began throwing out smoke, ashes and gas in October 1984.

Sgt. Ruben Garcia, the fire chief of Chinchina which sits on a hill 750

feet above the river, said 14 people were killed in an area of about 200 houses along the river.

"We've rescued many injured," Garcia said. He added many of the homeless were put in shelters set up at churches and schools.

Dr. Darrell Herd, deputy chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and Engineering in Reston, Va., said he has been working with Colombians to prepare volcano hazard plan for Nevado del Ruiz. His doctoral dissertation was on that mountain.

When told of the eruption, Herd said: "Oh my God. That's very very sad because what we were trying to do is get them ready and it looks like they might not have been."

Herd said he was at the mountain most recently in the last week of September to help Colombians organize their response to possible catastrophic eruption of volcano.

He said the latest eruption, before today, was at 1:30 p.m. local time on Sept. 11. Herd said it continued strongly into the next day and left a small coating of ash on nearby cities of Manizales and Chinchina.

Facility below state standards

Roberts to seek bids on jail

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County Commissioners agreed Monday to seek bids on renovation of the county jail so that it can comply with state jail standards and federal regulations for accessibility to handicapped people.

State jail standards require that the jail — legally a 72-hour prisoner holding facility — have a separate kitchen and booking area. In the past, the "kitchen" was a microwave oven located in the sheriff's office. Last month, state

Pampa man wounded

A 28-year-old Pampa man was listed in serious but stable condition at Coronado Community Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery for a gunshot wound suffered at his home this morning.

James Williams, 28, 625 E. Browning, was shot once near the right lower rib, about two inches right of center, according to police reports. The incident occurred at about 3 a.m.

Williams was taken to the hospital where he underwent surgery, officials said.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said officers on the scene confiscated a .22-caliber Browning handgun at the address.

Ryzman said the case was still under investigation at press time. Police had not yet arrested any suspects in the shooting.

jail inspector Joe Slater said the jail should have a double-bowled sink, a floor drain and a pantry for the kitchen and that janitorial supplies need to be kept separate from other supplies.

The county also must assure that the jail's restroom is accessible to handicapped people. There are now two small restrooms at the back of the building.

On Monday, Amarillo architect Pat Tunnell showed commissioners plans on how the jail could comply with such regulations. For the kitchen, a sink, shelves and cabinets would be installed in what is now a storage room at the back of the jail, where the restrooms in question are located. A janitor's closet and water heater closet would also be built in the back room.

The two restrooms would be combined into one by knocking out a wall separating them. One of the toilets would be removed while the other would get a special high seat. Railings would be built onto the wall near the toilets. An exhaust vent would also be installed.

Tunnell believes the renovations could cost about \$9,500.

Because state law requires that the county seek bids on any project costing more than \$5,000, commissioners wondered if the work could be done in phases, so that the time consuming bid process could be bypassed.

Tunnell said his fees are more if he has to draw up specifications for bids. But, in the end, commissioners decided to play it safe and seek

bids. Tunnell will present his specification to the commissioners' court in December; commissioners are expected to open the bids in January.

In other building matters, county judge Newton Cox said contractors are "dragging their feet" on finishing the annex to the Roberts County Museum.

Tunnell agreed that the museum annex is behind schedule; when construction began in June, the contractors figured a 70-day construction time. Tunnell said that the contractors lack about two weeks before getting the 50 by 95 foot annex completed.

"We still need to do some exterior concrete work, paint the inside and clean up," Tunnell said, adding that the costs have run up to \$127,000. "I told the contractors to sit on their pay request until the work is completed."

Commissioners also accepted the 1985 audit, prepared by Pampa CPA Jerry Davis.

"The records for this size county are in very good shape," Davis told the commissioners.

In other business, commissioners agreed to wait until next month before they decide on hiring Mary Slavin as a full time employee in the tax assessor-collector's office. They want to meet with county TAC Susan Billingsley before they make their decision.

Commissioners accepted a bid of \$13,259 from Culberson Stowers Chevrolet of Pampa for a one-ton pick-up truck for the volunteer fire department.

Band boosters may seek delay in Austin hearing

Pride of Pampa band boosters will probably ask for a continuance on a temporary injunction hearing scheduled this afternoon in Austin in their class action suit against the University Interscholastic League.

Danny Courtney, president of the booster club, said this morning that the club will probably request that the Austin hearing be delayed. He said the club is waiting until after an emergency meeting of the Pampa Independent School Board, schedule for 5 p.m. tonight, to decide how to proceed with the case.

The school board posted an agenda Wednesday afternoon for an emergency board meeting to discuss personnel matters. A possible executive session is planned. Speculation is running high that the emergency meeting in some way involves the band issue.

Band boosters learned last Thursday that a UIL committee had voted to strip the band of its Division I ranking earned at the district marching contest in Vernon and deny the band a trip to the state competition in Austin. The committee reached its decision after Pampa school officials informed it that an ineligible student under the state's no pass - no play law had inadvertently been marched in the Vernon contest. The UIL penalty was considered the minimum penalty that could have been assessed.

But band boosters gained temporary restraining orders Friday in Austin and Pampa, keeping UIL and school officials from preventing the band from marching in Austin. The band received a Division II rating in Austin, finishing behind the Snyder band chosen as an alternate from the Vernon contest, and did not finish among the top five band in state 4 - A competition.

The booster club is pursuing the case now, presumably, to keep the Division I rating earned in Vernon intact. A Division I ranking earned at regional competition in Borger was unaffected by the UIL decision.

A hearing on a temporary injunction against Pampa school officials is scheduled for Monday at 1:30 p.m. before 223rd District Judge Don Cain. The boosters are challenging whether the state and school district had the right to prevent the band from marching in Austin and have questioned whether the student involved was actually ineligible.

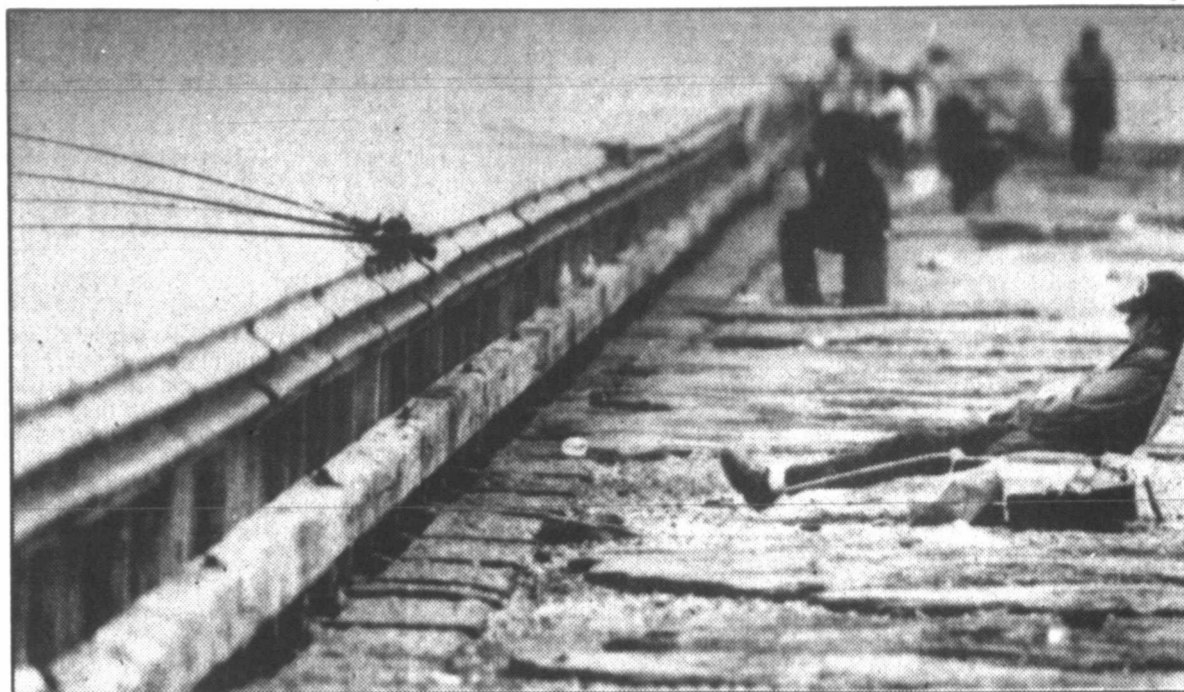
TEXAS / REGIONAL

Goddess of Liberty statue armless, could be headless

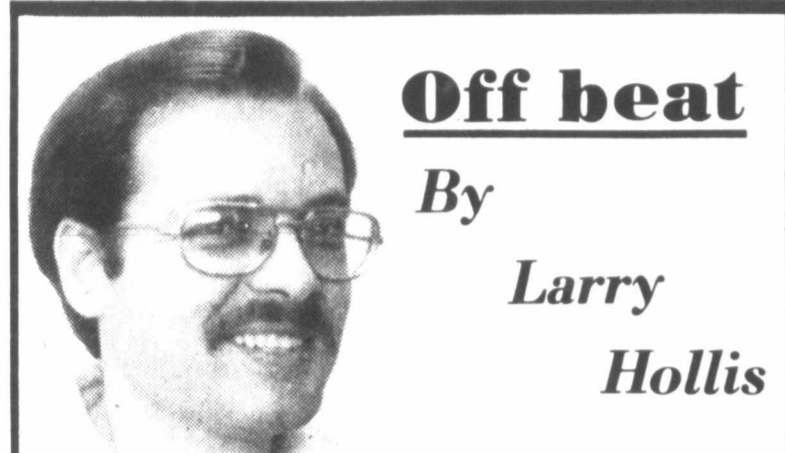
AUSTIN (AP) — The Goddess of Liberty, who has held the lone star over the Texas Capitol since 1888, is now armless, and there's a chance she will be headless by the time she's removed from the dome. The weather-beaten, 16-foot statue will be brought down by helicopter Nov. 24, according to Capitol Architect Roy Graham. A replacement statue, a duplicate of the original, is in the works. Graham said he already planned that her left arm, which holds the lone star, had to be removed before the Goddess could be lifted. But the right arm, which holds a sword, was removed Wednesday as an "extra precaution," he said. Also removed were laurels from

the Goddess' crown and parts of her tunic. "They're looking at her piece by piece," Graham said. "It's like getting her prepared for surgery." The architect would like to complete the project without removing the statue's head, but he said further study is needed to determine if that is feasible. Graham announced last month that the statue has become a potential hazard because of structural damage that could cause parts of it to fall from the 311-foot-tall Capitol dome. After it's lifted from the dome, the statue will be re-assembled and displayed on the Capitol grounds for several days, he said.

Also Wednesday, Graham announced a plan to replace the diseased and dying elms along the Capitol's main south walk. About three dozen sycamores will be planted next year. The existing elms, expected to live no more than five more years, will be left standing, Graham said. "This strategy of placing new trees between the old ones provides a graceful transition into the future," he said. "We do not wish to remove the existing trees until they are actually dead." For years, the elms provided a natural archway leading to the Capitol. The planting project, scheduled to begin in February, will be supervised by the State Preservation Board in conjunction with Project Greenscape, an Austin Chamber of Commerce project.



WAITING FOR A BITE — Terry Maples of Mesquite relaxes as he waits for the fish to bite on a bridge over Lake Ray Hubbard near Rowlett. Wednesday may have been the last of the fishing weather, with rain in the forecast for Thursday and Friday throughout much of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By
Larry Hollis

All we need — another law

I once read a cartoon strip — the small society — that I cut out and kept. A man, standing in front of the Capitol building, is saying to his wife, "Hoo, boy! Everybody says there are too many laws on the books — yet each one of us has at least one law we'd like to see passed."

Amusing, from my cynical, semi-intellectual, skeptical viewpoint. But not really too funny. Unfortunately, it's only all too true.

Even more unfortunately, way too many laws get passed not because they have majority support — but because the supporters are vocal, powerful or highly influential, or because legislative swaps and deals are made, or because other factors creep in (bribery, influence peddling, intensive lobbying by special interests, plain and simple ignorance, and so on).

And at times, our legislators sit in their lofty and cold chambers and pass laws knowing full well the majority of the public doesn't support them. They justify such laws by the worn-out excuse that it's really in the public's interest.

After all, they have studied the proposed law and listened to experts who know more than the average man on the street and exercised their "political wisdom" (two of the more misjoined words ever used, similar to the accuracy of "military intelligence").

Then they pass such measures as the mandatory seat-belt law. I don't deny it's probably a good idea for us to use seat belts in a vehicle, but I certainly don't think I need a law punishing me for exercising some free agency — and being ignorant, if I choose me.

But this column isn't about the seat-belt law. Instead, it's about the so-called no-pass-no-play rule passed in House Bill 72 last year.

Now don't think I'm against education. If I had my way, I'd be a fulltime college student for the rest of my life. I enjoy gaining knowledge — in some fields — and I really have trouble understanding why some people fear or reject educational opportunities.

But I also happen to respect freedom and free agency and the exercise of free choice.

I admit the intent of the rule is good: keep students more concerned with classroom education toward graduation.

But the educational structure already has a built-in punishment: the failing grade itself is a "punishment," an acknowledgment that the student has not met the desired standards and faces the loss of credit toward getting that diploma that he or she may want. And there's the punishment of lost time if the student has to retake a course to get credit.

Why do some feel there must be more punishment? If more is needed, let it come from parents and friends and teachers, not from some "sacred" state law.

The inequity, even the injustice of the no-pass-no-play law is seen when other students are punished because of the failure of one, even if that punishment is unintentional in its effects beyond the one student.

Of course, anyone in the city who has read the newspaper or listened to the local radio stations in the past week knows what specific situation I'm referring to: the punishment — and that's what it is, call it by any other name you wish — inflicted upon the Harvester Band because of the failing grade of one student.

A situation that resulted as much from the failure of the system created to ward off such situations as from the failing grade itself that was eventually assigned the student.

There is no justice in such a situation, whether it's a band, a choir, a drama production or even a football team.

As far as I'm concerned — having been a student myself many times — if a student wants to participate in three or four extracurricular activities and fail one or more classes, that's his or her prerogative.

Let the parents and teachers worry about the failing grades and the portending loss of a diploma. More than likely, such a student is only in school because another law requires them to have to attend until a certain birthday is reached. If he wants to have some fun — and gain some social skills in the process — through extracurricular activities, let him.

More emphasis instead should be placed on other incentives for education than imposing another punishing law: good teachers, exciting texts, relevancy to life or to the student's interests, stimulating discussions and living examples are generally a better aid to stirring a desire to learn.

As I've stated in a previous column, not every student wants to be — or can be — a member of the high tech society H. Ross Perot has envisioned and seeks to impose on the state.

But, for now, the law exists. If it is to be changed, people need to let the lawmakers know, starting with ole Mark himself.

I wonder how legislators would feel if they had to live under a similar rule.

What if there were a rule that for every bad piece of legislation a legislator helped passed, the legislator would be denied certain privileges for six weeks?

For example, he could be forbidden to attend any after-hours social functions like cocktail affairs (especially those hosted by lobbyists). Or refrained from accepting any speaking engagements, especially self-fundraising affairs. Or refrained from appearing on any talk-shows. Or kept from boarding any planes for "fact-finding" junkets to Hawaii.

Come to think of it, perhaps that's not too bad an idea to pursue. Heaven knows the rest of us would certainly benefit from such a rule.

Except that it would be another law, and there's too many already.

However, I myself do have one law I'd like to see passed: for every law that is passed, one must be repealed!

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Chemical drift prompts herbicide ban

SILVERTON, Texas (AP) — After a disastrous year of chemical drift-prompted cotton damage, Briscoe County commissioners have voted to ban aerial and ground applications of hormonal herbicides from April 25 through Oct. 1.

The commissioners said Tuesday's unanimous vote stemmed from "tremendous pressure for us to do something" after the county's worst year for cotton damage.

But to ease the impact on ranchers and farmers who rely on the herbicides for brush and weed control, commissioners opted to allow ground application of the chemical dicamba, or Banvel, with a permit from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

They also allowed aerial

applications of regulated herbicides for brush control, provided the spraying takes place "under the direct, personal supervision of the Texas Department of Agriculture."

County residents have 21 days to comment on the ban's provisions. The restrictions can be reviewed and changed by commissioners once a year.

While most of those attending Tuesday's public hearing on the issue expressed sympathy for the cotton farmers who sustained damage, several said they were worried about the effect of the timing of the restrictions.

Spraying to control mesquite must be timed perfectly and delays might prove devastating, rancher Jarus Flowers said.

He noted that depending on

conditions, some drifts travel for miles, making any application of phenoxy herbicides a possible danger to cotton or other broadleaf crops.

"With the extent of some of these drifts, we couldn't spray anywhere in Texas," he said. "What can we do? Are we just going to let the brush take over pasture land?"

Briscoe County is about two-thirds ranch land, according to County Extension Agent Dirk Aaron. Farming in the rest of the county is diverse, making decisions on spraying difficult.

"The commissioners have tried to make it (restrictions) equitable," Aaron said. "But some farmers are going to have to plan more and think ahead. The convenience of just spraying when you want to is not going to be there

anymore." Aaron said Briscoe County had suffered almost no reported damage from drift until this year, when an estimated 5,000 acres of cotton were severely damaged or destroyed.

According to TDA inspector Dennis Maloney, all of the damage was due to herbicides being improperly applied. He said the problem is state-wide.

"In 1984, 98 percent of all the complaints the TDA received were due to problems with the regulated herbicides."

The regulated chemicals are hormonal herbicides, which kill broadleaf plants by causing them to "grow to death." Even in minute amounts, the chemicals can cause serious damage in vegetable crops, soybeans and cotton, Maloney said.

Former nursing home officer testifies of falsified records for Medicaid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former administrator at a Texas City nursing home admitted to her superiors she falsified time cards and other staffing records used for Medicaid reimbursement, the company's former treasurer has testified.

James Wise, former treasurer of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., said news of the falsified records surfaced in early 1978 when a state welfare investigator visited a company nursing home in Texas City.

The former administrator, Marie Ritchie, telephoned corporate headquarters in Houston about the investigators' findings, Wise testified Wednesday.

Wise said he conducted a three-day internal audit and verified "that the nursing home had presented information to the state that workers worked and in reality they didn't work."

Wise offered the testimony in the

murder-by-neglect trial of the corporation and five of its current and former employees.

They are charged in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed. The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after she entered an Autumn Hills facility in Texas City.

Indictments against the defendants claim a pattern of neglect existed at the facility and that there was falsification of records there. "I found there was in fact falsification of time cards (and other staffing records)," Wise said. "It was extensive."

Wise said he and Autumn Hills President Robert Gay and vice president Ron Pohlmeier, both defendants in the trial, then met with Mrs. Ritchie.

"She initially took the position that nothing had been done fraudulently," he said.

"But after I showed her several examples, she broke down in tears and admitted she falsified the

records," Wise said.

A Galveston County grand jury later investigated the allegations of fraud, but never returned indictments.

Wise also testified corporate officers were given monthly bonuses based on the money they

saved the company.

The bonuses, handed out in cash at monthly meetings, ranged from \$100 to \$400.

Prosecutors have claimed Autumn Hills nursing homes were understaffed and there was patient neglect.

FAST FREE DELIVERY

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.sm

Pizza inn

2131 Perryton Parkway

PHONE 665-8491

DELIVERY HOURS

11:00 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY to THURSDAY
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WE DELIVER Delicious thin crust & pan pizza, sandwiches, spaghetti and salads.

BUFFET

SUNDAY-FRIDAY 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

\$3.59

KIDS UNDER 5 YEARS EAT FREE

\$2.00 or \$1.00 OFF

Get \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium pizza, pan or thin. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid on delivery, dine-in or to go orders at participating Pizza Inns. Expires 12-31-85.

DINNER FOR TWO \$9.95

MEDIUM 13-INCH THIN OR PAN

Up to 2 Ingredients — Plus 2 Dinner Salads Only \$9.95 with Coupon — Save up to \$3.60

DM Exp. 12-31-85 Offer Good For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO WRITE" GET A LARGE PIZZA AND A LARGE SOFT DRINK FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM PIZZA. PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH GUEST CHECK. CARRY OUT OUR DINE IN. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID WITH DELIVERY EXPIRATION 11/30/85

99¢ PIZZA

Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Not Valid with Delivery. Expiration 12/31/85

PIZZA FEAST FOR FOUR \$16.95

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

Up to 2 Ingredients — Plus Four Soft Drinks Only \$16.95 with Coupon — Save up to \$7.25

DM Exp. 12-31-85 Offer Good For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

MUSIC SETS THE MOOD

The Big Band returns to Rumors Supper Club, Hilton Inn.

Friday, November 15, and Saturday, November 16.

- The 14-piece Bart Edwards Orchestra with singer Jolene Edwards and pianist Paul Mathis
- Dinner served from 7 p.m.
- Dancing begins at 9 p.m.
- Reservations suggested
- \$5 cover at the door after 8:00 p.m.

If you're "in the mood" for dining and dancing, join us at...

RUMORS

AT THE HILTON

1-40 East & LakeSide 378-8071

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher
Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

Border Patrol's actions disgrace

It doesn't take a whopping intellect to conclude that Soviet sailor Miroslav Medvid didn't jump into the Mississippi River twice just to take a swim. Yet, the U.S. Border Patrol and the State Department concluded that the Russian sailor really wasn't all that anxious to get away from the Soviet Union. He was returned to the Soviet grain ship from which he had escaped and the ship sailed away back to the Soviet Union with the sailor aboard.

It is impossible to determine exactly what happened in the Medvid case, but it seems obvious that authorities acted hastily and with considerably less concern for individual liberty than officials of the United States should be expected to exhibit.

The Border Patrol claims the sailor indicated he wasn't seeking political asylum. An interpreter used by the agency to question Medvid says, however, that he did want to stay in the United States and that she informed the Border Patrol of his wishes.

After the Border Patrol had Medvid returned to the Soviet ship, such a public furor erupted that the State Department stepped in and had the sailor removed to "neutral ground" and interrogated again. Although he was taken ashore overnight before he signed a statement, he was interviewed in the presence of two Soviet Embassy officials, a Soviet doctor and the captain of the freighter. So much for the idea that his statement was given free of duress or outside influence. It is impossible to know what the ship's officers did to Medvid before he was interviewed by the state department, but officials there concluded that he really wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Efforts by Sen. Jesse Helms to have the sailor subpoenaed to tell the Senate Agriculture Committee what he wanted were unsuccessful, so the Soviet ship was allowed to leave with Medvid.

Still, some members of Congress are calling the handling of the case shameful and outrageous. President Reagan has ordered an investigation and the Justice Department is looking into the affair.

None of this is likely to help poor Medvid, though. When he gets back to the brutal Soviet system he almost surely was trying to escape, he will probably wind up in a prison camp, or worse.

But one of the most troubling aspects of the affair is a statement by a Border Patrol official that returning a sailor to a ship—even against his will—is standard procedure. This is outrageous.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Charles Van Eaton

Jobs can't be guaranteed

Who wouldn't want to have job security? I can't imagine anyone who wouldn't prefer to work in an environment where they could be reasonably confident that the same opportunity they have to earn and receive income today would be present tomorrow. I'm further inclined to believe that this strong preference for job security is true even in those cases where an individual does not particularly like the job he has at the moment.

But how can one have job security? Who is in a position to grant it? Can it be guaranteed by contract? The United Auto Workers union recently signed a labor contract with the Chrysler Corporation which contains job security language. The new contract includes a job bank, a retraining program, supplemental income for laid-off high seniority workers and a promise by the company to build its new small car in the U.S. with domestic parts and U.A.W. representation of workers. All this is supposed to translate into job security.

There is absolutely no way on earth that the Chrysler Corporation can guarantee anyone job security. If I were a Chrysler employee I would like to think that they could, but thinking it and actually having it are not the same thing. Chrysler cannot guarantee job security for the simple reason that, in the only sense that matters, Chrysler does not employ those whose income derives from effort expended in facilities under its name. People who buy Chrysler products are the people who employ those who work at Chrysler. At Chrysler the Chairman of the Board and the kid who sweeps the parking lot have one thing in common: their boss is the consumer. If there is ever going to be anything at Chrysler - or, for that matter, at any other business firm - which even closely approximates job security, it will have to come from doing what consumers want done.

What consumers want is well known. Consumers want a quality product at a

competitive price. Therefore the only issue regarding the recent Chrysler-UAW contract is whether or not it will result in an outcome which allows the company to offer consumers what they want at the same time that it generates a return to shareholders sufficient to induce them to hold on to their stock rather than switching their capital to other activities which are satisfying consumers' wants more efficiently. In a word, the issue is whether or not the contract will allow the company to grow and prosper. If it doesn't then the job security provision in the contract isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Chrysler agreed to a contract with the UAW which calls for an immediate \$2,120 lump-sum payment in return for past concessions, a 2.25 percent first-year wage increase, a 2.25 percent lump-sum payment the second year, and a so-called "annual improvement factor" equal to three percent of base pay the third year. In addition the contract calls for a \$187 million "job bank" to retrain workers laid off due to outsourcing (i.e., the practice of having work done by outside firms rather than having the work done in-house), a three-year moratorium on plant closings due to outsourcing, and profit-sharing program. In general the direct effect of this contract will be to restore Chrysler hourly workers to parity with their counterparts at Ford and GM. (an estimated \$24 to \$25 an hour at Chrysler, \$24 an hour at GM, and \$24.57 at Ford). All total, the contract is expected to cost Chrysler an additional \$1 billion over its three year life.

Shortly before negotiations on this contract began, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca announced that the company would insist that the union grant a reduction in the large number of job classifications which restrict the firm's ability to reallocate its hourly workers from one job function to another. In opposition the UAW argued that job classifications could not be reduced.

Furthermore they insisted that the company ban further outsourcing and plant closings.

Chrysler did not get what it wanted. The union did. In response to this the liberal Detroit Free Press editorialized that without a significant reduction in restrictive job classifications, "there is simply no way a U.S. auto company can survive."

It's not altogether certain that Chrysler will be able to survive this new wage agreement. Had this contract been in effect over the past three years, Chrysler's profits would have been substantially lower than they were. Clearly over the next three years they will be lower than they otherwise would be. The flip side to the old saying, "nothing succeeds like success" is "nothing fails like failure." A company does not have to show an absolute accounting loss to fail. Even when it shows dollar earnings in excess of costs it can still begin the painful process of failing if its net profit expressed as a percent of shareholders' equity is less than the average for alternative uses of the shareholders' wealth. When that happens the value of the company's stock will begin to weaken in the stock market and the firm's leverage in attempting to acquire new capital will begin to crumble.

The Chrysler managers are not dumb. They understand all this. I suspect that as the costs of this new contract begin to bite the company will find a way around the contract and will begin to outsource even more than they do now (already 70 percent of parts are outsourced). When this happens the jobs of Chrysler hourly workers will begin to unravel and "job security" will become a hollow mockery.

It may prove to be the case that the UAW, in its efforts to appease Chrysler workers, may well have shot itself in the foot with this contract.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.



©1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
ETNA HULME
NEA



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1985. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 14, 1889, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) began her attempt to top the fictitious voyage of Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg by traveling around the world in less than 80 days. She would succeed, finishing the trip in 72 days.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford's videotaped deposition was played at the trial of Lynnette "Squeaky" Fromme, who was charged with trying to kill him. Ford said he had no recollection of hearing a gun click when Fromme allegedly pointed a pistol at him.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan announced he had chosen Edwin Meese III and James A. Baker III to be his top White House aides.

Today's birthdays: Composer Aaron Copland is 85. Actor Brian Keith is 64. Actor McLean Stevenson is 56.



Lewis Grizzard

Lucky to last until age 39

MORELAND, GA. - It was my mother's birthday, so a few members of the family gathered to help her celebrate. We gave up on my mother having too many more birthdays some time ago, but she's currently making another in a long series of comebacks.

My Aunt Jessie, who lives just past the clothesline from my mother, was there and brought some of her wonderful creamed corn. I ate myself under the table.

Anyway, since it was a birthday we were celebrating, the question of age came up. My Aunt Jessie said proudly she was 75 and she hoped and prayed to live to be a hundred, which she'll probably make. She stays too busy not to.

"Didn't you just have a birthday?" somebody asked me.

I admitted I did.

"How old are you?" asked my Aunt Jessie.

"Thirty-nine," I said.

I hadn't really thought a lot about birthdays until the subject was brought up at home. I hadn't thought much about reaching 39, either.

Thirty-nine. It certainly doesn't seem as old to

me as it once did, but 39 is sort of the year you have to admit you're losing the battle against time.

You fight time when you're younger. It passes much too slowly, but all of a sudden the years have sneaked away and there you stand on the threshold of 40, which is the year, if you're single man, it's time you quit messing around with women who don't know how World War II came out.

"It doesn't seem like it's been 39 years since you were born," said my Aunt Jessie, who is very outspoken. "I remember going to see you in the hospital. I believe you were the ugliest baby I've ever seen."

My mother was eating birthday cake and not paying attention, so there was nobody in the room to defend me.

"You were just a tiny thing and you had the reddest face," my aunt continued. "I thought at first there was something wrong with you."

"There was," said one of my cousins. I chose to ignore that remark.

My Aunt Jessie was just warming up concerning the secrets of my infancy.

"I baby-sat you all the time," she said, "and you were the worst one to get galded I've ever seen."

I didn't know what "galded" meant, so I asked my cousin.

"Getting a raw butt," she explained.

My aunt went on.

"I was trying to change you one day and I had a jar of Vaseline sitting on the table. I don't think you were a year old yet, but you picked up the jar of Vaseline and threw it across the room."

"It shattered into a thousand pieces and I popped you a good one right on your behind. I left my handprint on you, and I was scared to death your mama or daddy would see it, but they didn't. But I don't think you ever threw a jar of Vaseline again, either."

I haven't. As a matter of fact, every time I see a jar of Vaseline I get a severe pain in my...well, where my aunt popped me one.

Before the day was over, I decided not to be concerned with the fact I'm turning 39 and soon will be 40. Anybody born as ugly as I was and who was subjected to such cruelty as an infant is darn lucky to have made it this far.

(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Berry's World

"He's not here at the moment. He's at Lake Wobegon."

El Salvador's president still a puzzle

By Don Graff

Jose Napoleon Duarte has long been something of a puzzle even to many of his countrymen.

Perhaps that should read especially to his countrymen, who have twice elected him president but may have some reason to question whether they have gotten exactly what they thought they were voting for.

The first election was in 1972, but the military establishment, which was and remains the real power in El Salvador, didn't care for the outcome and ran Duarte out of the country. The second one was in May 1984, when he was the democratic alternative to hard-

liners leading the country ever deeper into civil war. Duarte seemed to hold out the promise of a non-military solution.

He appeared to be moving rapidly in that direction when he dramatically invited the Salvadoran rebels to talk peace. The meeting that followed in the mountain town of La Palma raised hopes among Salvadorans as had no other event in five years of war.

The dialogue begun at La Palma soon stalled, but Duarte was still the beneficiary of hopes. In elections last March, his Christian Democratic Party unexpectedly won a clear parliamentary majority. It was a remarkable personal victory. The political

initiative was now Duarte's.

And then nothing happened. Why is a question for speculation. Peter Bell thinks the election victory was misread and misused.

"The temptation was very great to use it, not to make peace but to make further political gains," he says. "A lot of people in the army, the business community and the Christian Democratic Party were suffering from the illusion that negotiations were no longer necessary, unless they were to be on the terms of surrender of the guerrillas."

Bell, a specialist on Latin America with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, is a

frequent visitor to El Salvador. He was an observer at La Palma and was most recently in the country in April, following the elections.

Those most familiar with Duarte's complex personality would not be surprised. Bell recalls that a Salvadoran acquaintance recently described Duarte as a man who goes to bed at night a dreamer, visionary and dedicated democrat. He wakes up in the morning an engineer, a tinkerer, pragmatist and compromiser. He is, in this analysis, both idealist and opportunist, and it is not always clear which aspect of his personality may be motivating him.

Reagan may announce new US-Soviet exchange accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to announce to the nation tonight completion of a new agreement with the Soviet Union providing for broader exchanges of culture, students and scientists.

In a nationally broadcast address at 8 p.m. EST, Reagan also was likely to outline his hopes for success at next week's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

State Department officials said after a year and a half of negotiation, an "umbrella framework" for the exchange agreement had been worked out through emissaries in Moscow and Washington. It replaces an agreement suspended in 1980 to punish the Soviet Union for sending more than 100,000 troops into

Afghanistan the year before.

Reagan and Gorbachev could sign the new accord when they sit down together in Geneva, Switzerland, next Tuesday and Wednesday, said the State Department officials, who insisted on anonymity.

"There are a few dots and dashes remaining, but they should not present a problem," one of the officials told The Associated Press Wednesday night.

"It's good news. It's a gain," the official said. "It can yield a lot of understanding."

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported in today's editions that the two nations will announce at the summit that they have agreed to combine efforts to halt the spread of chemical weapons.

Although the cultural exchange

agreement was suspended after the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, there have been cultural exchanges between the two superpowers, on a case-by-case basis. Negotiations on the new, formal agreement picked up over the last six months, with most of the work being done in Moscow, the State Department official said.

But despite the breakthrough, U.S. summit expectations remain modest. A senior administration official says the success or failure of Reagan's meeting with Gorbachev may not be clear until Soviet behavior around the world is measured months later.

"The president doesn't have any illusions this meeting will change the ideological underpinnings of the (Soviet) state," the official said.



CLEANUP BEGINS — A worker removes debris from a classroom exposed to the elements following the collapse of a wall and the ripping off of the roof of a school in Broken Arrow, Okla., during a thunderstorm Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Obstetricians: malpractice insurance premiums soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malpractice insurance premiums for obstetricians have risen an average of \$9,871 over the last two years, prompting a growing number of physicians to leave the field or limit their practices, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said today.

The professional organization, releasing the results of a survey of some 1,400 obstetricians-gynecologists, said the rising malpractice insurance fees threaten to limit women's access to quality care by persuading physicians to enter medical fields with a lower risk of being sued.

"The most dramatic and discouraging trend is the growing proportion of physicians who are decreasing the level of high-risk obstetrics," said Dr. William Mixson, the organization's president.

"It is here where we need the most skillful and dedicated physicians," he said. "Yet, it is

here that we see a growing number shying away."

Mixson said 23 percent of the physicians surveyed said they have decreased the amount of high-risk obstetrics they perform because of the increasing chance of being sued and the higher malpractice premiums.

He said other data show that young physicians entering practice are shunning the field of high-risk pregnancies entirely. Of the 75 specialized programs in the field, he said, 45 have staff vacancies.

The study said that 73 percent of the physicians surveyed had at least one malpractice claim filed against them, with 48 percent facing two or more claims.

That compares with about two-thirds who had at least one claim against them in the organization's 1983 survey. In 1983, 35.9 percent faced two or more malpractice claims.

The largest type of lawsuit was gynecological injury to the patient, accounting for 28.9 percent of suits

filed, the organization said. Brain damage or injury to the infant accounted for 20.4 percent of the claims.

Most of the cases — 71.4 percent — are settled out of court, the organization said. The median settlement, or midpoint on the scale, was \$30,000, earning half the settlements were smaller and half were larger.

But the range was wide, the organization said, with 12.9 percent settled for less than \$5,000 and only 4.6 percent pay more than \$1 million. Of the total, 11.1 percent settled the claim but paid nothing.

Of those that ultimately went to trial, the group said, the physician won in 80.9 percent of the cases.

The lawsuits and settlements are reflected in malpractice premiums. Of those surveyed, the group said, the average premium was \$20,818 a year, and 92.8 percent of the respondents said their premium had increased over the last two years.

Textile forces, jubilant at Senate victory, focus on threat of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant after an unexpectedly solid Senate victory, textile industry forces are focusing on a drive to dissuade President Reagan from a threatened veto of major cutbacks in Asian imports.

"I still don't think that President Reagan will veto this bill," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Wednesday after the Senate passed the measure 60-39 to restrict certain foreign imports.

Even though the final count exceeded by six the ill's margin of victory in the most recent test vote Oct. 30, the tally remained seven votes short of sufficient support to override a White House veto.

Hollings, a chief sponsor, said a veto would be "devastating" to Republicans in 1986 congressional campaigns and added that executives of the giant textile and apparel industries would soon pay a call on the president.

Passage of the measure, which now returns to the House for a vote on alterations made by the Senate, came after Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., again warned that a Reagan veto was inevitable.

Reagan has not said publicly he would veto the measure, but Evans quoted him as saying at a recent White House meeting: "I will not sign any protectionist legislation that diminishes competition abroad or in the United States."

The bill is the only major import measure advancing in Congress amid heightened concern over the nation's burgeoning trade deficit,

which totaled \$23.3 billion in 1984 and is expected to rise by \$25 billion this year.

Under the measure, textile and apparel imports from Taiwan and South Korea would be rolled back an average of 30 percent and those from Hong Kong an average of 12 percent. It also would curb shipments from eight other Asian nations and Brazil, as well as place quotas on shoe and luggage imports.

Critics say the bill would hurt consumers, break more than 34 international trade agreements and trigger retaliation in Asia against farm exports and other U.S. goods. Proponents counter that cutbacks are needed to slow layoffs in the textile and apparel industries caused by imports.

"Free trade is going to destroy America," an arm-waving Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., shouted as textile forces repeatedly throttled amendments offered by critics.

One opponent, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, charged the bill aimed not at solving U.S. trade problems but at commercial gain for home-state industries of the Senate's "raw protectionists."

"I don't mind people being protectionist," Gramm said. "I resent the cloak of the American flag that they drape over their shoulders."

Gramm labeled as unfair provisions that impose some of the harshest cutbacks on Hong Kong, which he called "a paragon of

fairness" in trade relations.

"It's a port, it's a dock," Hollings retorted. "If you don't step carefully, you'll fall into the Sea of China." He said that British colony accepts "billions of yards of textiles from the People's Republic of China) and grinds them into apparel" for export.

The Senate killed, 68-30, a Gramm amendment to exempt Hong Kong. Minutes later it also rebuffed, 68-31, another Gramm proposal to put Taiwan on an equal footing with mainland China, which escapes the bill's toughest provisions.

The Senate rejected, 60-39, a plan by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to exempt overseas buyers of more than \$400 million in U.S. farm products annually.

"It says to agriculture that we're going to kiss you goodbye, it's all over, we're going to send you down the drain," Baucus said.

"This amendment would tend to gut the textile bill," Thurmond retorted.

As textile forces scored victories in one round after another, some critics scrapped plans to offer amendments and Senate leaders telescoped an expected two-day debate into nine hours.

"This bill is really bad," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who was among opponents who scrapped amendments. "It is an embarrassment to Congress to pass a bill like this."

EPA seen likely to approve first release of man-made organisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is leaning toward approval of the first deliberate release of a genetically engineered organism into the natural environment, one that nature already has put there, an EPA official says.

Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. of Oakland, Calif., wants to test bacteria, *Pseudomonas syringae* and the related *P. fluorescens*, that appear to protect plants against frost. Use of such bacteria could significantly extend the growing seasons for crops.

EPA spokesman Dave Cohen said the agency was likely to grant the company a permit today to spray the bacteria on strawberry plants.

Nature makes the bacteria by the billions on plant leaves in two forms — about 99.9 percent "ice-plus" and 0.1 percent "ice-minus."

Ice-plus produces a protein that becomes the nucleus around which dew freezes. Ice-minus is missing the section of genetic material that directs the bacterium to make that protein.

The company makes the ice-minus form by gene-splicing techniques.

Leaves slathered in ice-minus will survive temperatures as low as 22 degrees, the company says, thus enabling a farmer to extend the growing season.

The practical problem, according to the company, is getting the ice-minus strain to survive for just a few weeks, because greenhouse tests have shown that ice-plus overwhelms it.

Since nature makes the ice-minus form and it has trouble surviving, and no foreign genetic material is added, government scientists tend to dismiss fears by some environmental activists that such an organism could turn out to be another kudzu vine or worse, multiplying wildly in an environment without defenses against it.

Though not yet commercialized for agriculture, one genetically engineered product already is being sold — human insulin made by bacteria — and a hormone to treat dwarfism has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. In those cases, the man-made bacteria never leave the factory.

The Advanced Genetic Sciences element is nearly identical to one on potato plants for which Steven Lindow and Nikolas Panopoulos of the University of California sought approval of the National Institutes

of Health.

A lawsuit by environmental activist Jeremy Rifkin, who has opposed many genetic engineering activities, brought a decision that NIH had to prepare environmental assessments before it could approve such experiments by

universities to which it grants funds.

The assessment has been prepared but has not yet been filed in court.

However, EPA, in administering the pesticide laws, does not have to prepare such assessments.

Heard-Jones DRUG

Open Mon.-Sat. 8 to 6:30
114 N. Cuyler Prices good Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Shopper Savings

ARMOUR BEEF STEW
1 pound 8 ounce can
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.39**

White Cloud FAMILY PACK
6 rolls
Reg. 2.09 **\$1.79**

CLASSIC COKE
6 12 Oz Cans
Reg. 1.59 **\$1.59**

NORELCO HEALTHCARE
Electronic Digital Blood Pressure / Pulse Meter
Reg. 69.95 **\$39.99**

Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid
22 Ounces
Reg. 1.99 **99c**

AXAX
14 Ounce Can
Reg. 69c **49c**

Caltrate + D
Helps Keep Bone Healthy
120 Tablets
Reg. 12.98 **\$6.99**

Formula 409 Cleanser
22 Ounces
Reg. 2.29 **99c**

Super Suds
1 CUP FORMULA
42 Ounce Box
Reg. 1.98 **99c**

Caltrate + D
Helps Keep Bone Healthy
100 Tablets
Reg. 7.48 **\$2.99**

extra strength efferdent
2 Boxes
Reg. 2.68 **\$2.99**

FAB FABRIC SOFTENER
49 Ounce Box
Reg. 2.68 **\$2.99**

Get To Know Us

- 24 hour emergency service. Call 669-3107 or 669-2919
- Free city-wide prescription delivery
- Visa, Master-Card or Heard & Jones Charge Welcome
- PCS & PAID prescriptions welcome
- TPERF prescriptions welcome
- Medicaid prescriptions welcome
- Full nursing home service
- Complete patient and family profiles
- Complete generic drug selection

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Our friendly, professional pharmacists are here to assure your prescriptions are filled to the exact orders.

**B. Leigh
J. Thornberry
B. Hite**

**24 hour emergency prescription service.
Call 669-3107 or 669-2919**



PIGEON TRADE — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi sets free a white pigeon Thursday during the opening ceremony for The India International Trade Fair '85. Gandhi criticized western countries for adopting trade quotas. (AP Laserphoto)

Peres delays handing Sharon dismissal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who heads the shaky coalition government's Likud bloc, said today that if Prime Minister Shimon Peres fires right-wing Cabinet member Ariel Sharon, Peres must resign and bring down the government.

Rafi Edry, a spokesman for Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party, reiterated on Israel radio today that Peres plans to fire Sharon today unless the controversial minister apologizes for attacking Peres' peace efforts.

Also speaking on the radio, Shamir said Peres had agreed not to fire any ministers without Likud agreement and said if he fired Sharon, "then this coalition agreement which is at the

foundation of this government will cease to exist."

In such a case, Shamir said, "It is the premier's job, his duty, to go to the president and tell him that the national unity government can no longer survive, and to resign."

The right-wing Likud and left-of-center Labor Party, Israel's main political foes, formed a tense national unity government 14 months ago. Sharon is a leading Likud member and contender for the party leadership.

Peres announced his intention to fire Sharon at a three-hour Cabinet session Wednesday night, but delayed handing him a letter of dismissal to await an apology.

Sharon, minister of commerce and industry, told the Cabinet he regretted insulting Peres, but

refused to withdraw his criticism of Peres' policies, said ministers who emerged from the late-night session.

Edry said Peres wanted Sharon to apologize specifically for six separate accusations.

Cabinet ministers were divided over whether the delay in handing Sharon his dismissal notice meant that the crisis threatening the government had been averted.

"I think there is hope of removing tensions that existed in the government," Sharon told reporters after the Cabinet session.

Sharon, a former general who was defense minister during the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, has called Peres "weak and spineless" for some of his foreign policy decisions.

Nurse's cool actions enable doctors to reattach her arm

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — A nurse who cut off her arm with a bandsaw kept a cool head that enabled surgeons to save her — and the arm. She staunchly the bleeding, wrapped up the severed limb and then phoned for help.

Neoma Patterson was in stable condition Wednesday at Harris Memorial Hospital, where she was recovering from 8½ hours of surgery performed after the accident last week.

"If she had panicked, she would have definitely lost her arm," said Dr. Manucher Nazarian, who took part in the operation.

Said her husband, E.A. Patterson: "This lady's tougher than a keg of nails."

Doctors say Ms. Patterson, 56, should be out of the hospital in a couple of weeks, but faces extensive physical therapy.

She severed the arm last Tuesday while working with an electric bandsaw outside her farm home northeast of here.

"It was cool that morning, and I had put on a flannel shirt," she said. "Some way, the suction from the saw sucked my shirt sleeve into

the saw, and there my arm lay on the table, suddenly just cut off."

"I can't put into words what my eyes saw. There's no way," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "First and foremost, I knew I was going to die."

She said wrapped the arm, which was still attached about an inch of skin, in a her shirttail, and held it to her chest while using her right hand to staunch the terrifying rush of blood.

"I put my finger in the artery. They were all bleeding, but I could plug the biggest one with my finger and I said, 'Lord, help me; give me composure,'" she said.

Ms. Patterson walked about 50 yards to her house, kicked the phone off the table, let go of the bleeding stump long enough to place the receiver between her knees and dialed the operator.

"I have just completely severed my left arm and I'm bleeding to death," she said, asking the operator to call an ambulance and her physician-employer, Dr. Loyd Ripley.

Ms. Patterson said she went out to the patio to await help — or death.

"I said, 'I'm here to die. I'll die right here sitting in my chair.' But the good Lord didn't let that happen," she said. "I was so afraid my son was going to come home for lunch and find me dead in all that blood, and I was determined he wasn't going to have to go through that."

An ambulance arrived in about 10 minutes and took her from the Zion Hill community, about three miles northeast of Weatherford, to Campbell Memorial Hospital. She was later transferred to Harris for the reattachment surgery.

Doctors say her prognosis is good.

"Once the nerves grow back, we expect muscle function to come back, and she will hopefully have a useful arm," Nazarian said.

Ms. Patterson said the experience changed her profoundly.

"I have so much to live for. This has made me see things differently," she said. "Now it seems like what's really important is just to enjoy the people I love."

Health care services reported under way

AUSTIN (AP) — A shortage of physicians in 49 counties is one of the pressing problems in providing health care to low-income Texans, a legislative committee was told Wednesday.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein told the House Committee on Health Care Services that the State Department of Health was "working with all possible speed" to implement the various phases of the indigent health services package passed by the 1985 Legislature.

He said payments to providers of primary health care to indigents and for maternal care to women in the poverty level would begin in the spring or summer of 1986.

"In primary health care we have found our biggest problem to be that 49 counties do not have a

physician or access to a physician services," Bernstein said.

He said the department was working on the problem and probably would end up contracting with a physician or group of physicians to serve more than one county.

Bernstein said rules for the "patient dumping" bill, which was passed to prevent private hospitals from transferring patients without health insurance to city or county hospitals, would go into effect March 1, 1986.

Bryan Sperry, director of the Indigent Health Care Project at the State Department of Human Services, said guidelines and rules covering the responsibilities of counties in furnishing health care would be distributed about next April.

TEXAS STATE SEAL BUCKLE



Actual Size (2 1/2 x 3 1/2)

Our Most Popular Texas Medal Buckle is now being offered to TEXANS at the low price of only \$12.95 each. Available in Gold or Silver Finish. Gift Boxed for Gift Giving. Money Back Guarantee.

Specify Color Goldtone Silvertone

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send Check or Money Order. or Bank Card No. _____ Exp. _____

Signature _____ Shipping Prepaid

Texas Residents Add 66¢ Per Buckle State Sales Tax

Mail to Belt City Stores, P.O. Box 252 - Yoakum, Tx 77995

Please Allow 2 to 3 Weeks Delivery.

DUNLAPS

ANNUAL PRE CHRISTMAS GOLD JEWELRY SALE

(FEATURING CUBIC ZIRCONIA STONES)

2 BIG DAYS!
FRIDAY-NOV. 15
SATURDAY-NOV. 16

MANY NEW ITEMS-MANY
REDUCED PRICES. DON'T
MISS THIS ONE!

SOLID 14K GOLD PENDANTS 30% OFF
SET WITH DAZZLING C.Z. STONES-CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES.....

SOLID 14K GOLD MENS RINGS 30% OFF
GENEROUS C.Z.'s HEAVY GOLD MOUNTINGS

SOLID 14K GOLD LADIES RINGS 30% OFF
CHOOSE FROM A GLAMOROUS SELECTION.....

14K GOLD TINY 7" SERPENTINE BRACELET
REG. 22.80
NOW 793 While Supply Lasts

SOLID 14K GOLD CHAINS 35% OFF
AN EXTREMELY NICE SELECTION OF STYLES AND LENGTHS

SOLID 14K GOLD EARRINGS 25% OFF
SET WITH BEAUTIFUL DAZZLING C.Z.S.....

SOLID 14K GOLD JACKETS 25% OFF
BEAUTIFUL TO WEAR WITH STUD EARRINGS

CUBIC ZIRCONIA STONES 40% OFF
LOOSE-UNMOUNTED EVERY SIZE AND CUT.

USE DUNLAPS CHARGE, VISA
MASTERCARD OR AMER. EXPRESS

DUNLAPS Coronado Center 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pampa, Texas

SEARS TURKEY DAYS SALE

4 DAYS ONLY...
Thursday through Monday November 14-18

Get a FREE Turkey with any Home Appliance, Home Improvement or Automotive purchase of \$150 or more.

Look at some of the values. There's much more to choose from. Hurry in... compare price, compare features.

<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$190 on the Pair</p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 45%;">  <p>2-speed, 5-cycle Extra Capacity Washer • Dual Action agitator • Off balance switch</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$90 \$389** white</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;">  <p>2-Temperature Extra Capacity Dryer • Solid State Termination • Easy Loader door • Wrinkle Guard!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$100 \$314** white</p> </div> </div> <p><small>(Prices include shipping, delivery, normal installation.)</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 25-50%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GLOW CARPETING "INSTALLED"</p> <p>NV8622R AS LOW AS \$1299 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$128</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GAS CHAIN SAW</p> <p>• 3.7 cu. in. engine • 20" Bar</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$274**</p> <p>#35609 (PRICE INCLUDES SHIPPING)</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 160</p>  <p>1.4 cu. ft. 80 recipe whole meal microwave Now 299**</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 140</p>  <p>Built-in dishwasher with 3-level wash Now 314**</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 150</p>  <p>19-in Quartz Tuned, 117 channel Color TV Now 279**</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 90</p>  <p>VHS VCR with wireless remote Now 304**</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 150</p>  <p>19.6 cu. ft. frostless Refrigerator with ice maker DR74081 white Now 749**</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 100</p>  <p>Dual cassette. Rack stereo system with graphic equalizer E91878 Now 199**</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 90</p>  <p>Dual cassette. compact stereo with graphic equalizer E91860 Now 154**</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 40% to 50%</p>  <p>Road Handler steel-belted radial tires • 50,000 mile warranty P155/80R15 Low As 42**</p>

Prices include shipping...refrigerator, washer, dryer also include: delivery, normal installation. Dryer venting, connectors, copper tubing for ice maker hook up, extra. Ask about Sears credit plans.

Phone 669-3361
Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

1623 N. Hobart
669-3361
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
9:50-5:30
Mon.-Sat.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1985
There's more for your life at SEARS

Fewer Christmas releases ahead, but more quality

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The lucrative holiday season will bring the nation's theater owners fewer movies than usual, but, as one of them says, "The secret is quality, not quantity."

Larry Gleason, president of the Mann Theaters chain, adds: "Last year we had one picture — 'Beverly Hills Cop.' This year we have three or four that could be big winners."

Earlier this fall, it appeared that the film companies would once again flood the marketplace with holiday attractions. Then the dropouts began.

Columbia Pictures withdrew Richard Pryor's seemingly autobiographical "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling," about an entertainer's crackup.

Nothing wrong with the movie, the studio claimed; it simply wasn't ready because Pryor is doing it all himself.

Universal withdrew a Steven Spielberg presentation, "The Money Pit," a comedy with Tom Hanks and Shelley Long. Reportedly, further editing was needed.

Earlier, Columbia had decided against a Christmas release for "Murphy's Romance," starring Sally Field and James Garner. Orion decided against bringing out

a Tim Conway comedy, "The Longshot."

As a result of all this, the major film companies will field only 11 new holiday attractions this year instead of the usual 15 to 18.

What happened? "All of the distributors seem to have realized how important the Christmas season is," said Columbia spokeswoman Anne Reilly. "The reasoning is that if you don't have a big attraction, you'd better not try. It's easy to get lost in the Christmas crowd."

The year's end traditionally has been the time for studios to bring out their Academy Award hopefuls, but that seems to be a lesser actor this year. A glance at the 1985 entries reveals potentially popular shows but few with Oscar potential.

Here is what Hollywood is giving us this Christmas:

"Rocky IV," in which you-know-who stages a climactic and symbolic ring battle with a Soviet fighter.

"Jewel of the Nile," with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner reprising their roles from "Romancing the Stone."

"Santa Claus: The Movie," Dudley Moore and John Lithgow in a Christmas fantasy from the makers of the "Superman" movies.

"Spies Like Us," escapades with

"Saturday Night Live" alumni Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd.

"Young Sherlock Holmes," a Steven Spielberg presentation depicting the famous detective and Dr. Watson as schoolboys.

"A Chorus Line," Richard Attenborough's film version of the Broadway musical.

"One Magic Christmas," Mary Steenburgen in a Disney film directed by Philip Borsos ("The Grey Fox").

"Clue," a star-studded murder mystery based on the board game.

"Enemy Mine," a science fiction adventure about space travelers Dennis Quaid and Lou Gossett Jr. landing on an alien planet.

"White Nights," dancers Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines as prisoners of the Soviets.

"Out of Africa," Robert Redford and Meryl Streep in Sydney Pollack's film based on Isak Dinesen's tales.

Also in the Christmas sweepstakes will be Disney's re-release of the 1961 "101 Dalmatians." Warner Bros. will have a three-city, Oscar-qualifying release of "Revolution," starring Al Pacino in a Revolutionary War drama.

And the box-office winners will be?

"Rocky IV" is a guaranteed success," predicted Mann Theaters' Gleason. "Jewel of the Nile" is also very promising, as well as Spielberg's 'Young Sherlock Holmes' and 'Spies Like Us.' Both Chase and Aykroyd are hot with the younger crowd."



HEADING HOME — The Prince and Princess of Wales wave to the crowd on hand at Palm Beach International Airport Wednesday as they board a British VC-10 of the Queen's fleet, concluding their brief visit to the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Rents are skyrocketing in quake-ravaged Mexico City

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of people left homeless by Mexico City's twin earthquakes are battling for already scarce housing, pushing rents up as much as 100 percent in some parts of world's largest metropolis.

Burgeoning inflation coupled with the peso's declining value is aggravating the housing crunch, urban planners, real estate agents and tenants told The Dallas Morning News.

"In many cases, rents for housing have at least doubled," said Martha Scheingart, an urban planner with El Colegio de Mexico, a Mexico City-based think tank.

The Sept. 19 and 20 quakes destroyed or damaged an estimated 3,300 structures and caused approximately \$4 billion in damage in the Mexican capital, the Morning News said in a story published Wednesday.

Officials said about 20,000 housing units, mostly rental property, were destroyed and hundreds of office buildings collapsed or were irreparably damaged.

"The effect this loss has had on the rental market is great," said Mrs. Scheingart. "Housing was expensive before, and this has made it worse."

In addition, the annual inflation rate was expected to be 60 percent to 65 percent, substantially above the government's target of 35 percent, officials said. The peso, trading at about 380 to the dollar just after the earthquake, went as high as 500 to the dollar last week.

The Mario A. Macias engineering firm, for instance, wasn't prepared for the time it took to find new office space or the cost of the new quarters.

"It took three weeks to find another office, and we are paying 100 percent more in rent," said Noemi Fuentes, a firm employee.

President Miguel de la Madrid

said after the quakes that the government would strictly enforce existing laws on rent increases to protect tenants' rights.

But the Federal Consumer Protection Agency has received scores of complaints daily that landlords are trying to raise rents beyond legal limits.

Raul Cervantes, an agency spokesman, said Mexican law prohibits rental charges in U.S. dollars and annual housing rent increases over 85 percent of the yearly increase in the minimum wage.

But daily advertisements in Mexico City newspapers quote dollar prices for rents. And residents pay higher and higher percentages of their salaries for rents.

An advertisement appeared recently for a two-bedroom apartment in the fashionable Polanco neighborhood and a price of \$800 was quoted in a telephone conversation.

The owner, who would not give the Morning News her name, said payment would only be accepted in U.S. dollars.

Another Polanco apartment which rented for 72,000 pesos in August was being offered for 300,000 pesos last month.

"The law is the law of supply and demand in the jungle of speculation," said Sergio Puentes, an urban planner with El Colegio de Mexico.

Doris Bulnes, a real estate agent, said she has been inundated with requests for houses to rent since the quakes.

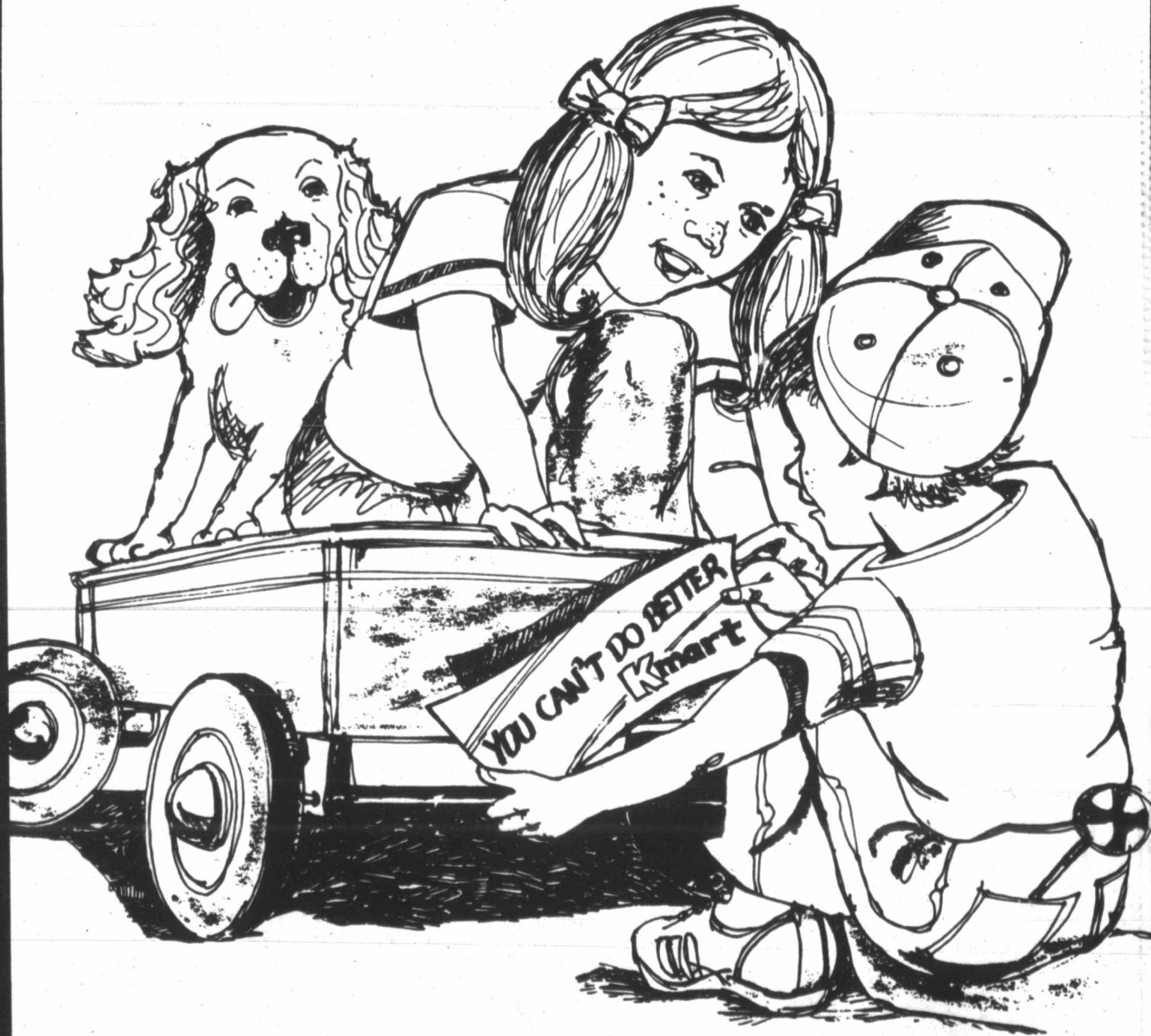
"We've received a tremendous amount of calls," said Ms. Bulnes. "There was a hysteria the first month."

"There is definitely a lack of housing," she said. "Most of the people looking are people whose homes were damaged or want to live in a safer part of the city."

Get a K mart® bumper sticker. It's a good way to win \$100 dollars.

Get a "You Can't Do Better than K-Mart in Pampa" bumper sticker at K-Mart. The Mystery Shopper will be travelling throughout the Pampa area during this week. If the Shopper picks you and you have the bumper sticker on your car or

truck, you win \$100. Get your sticker at the K-Mart service desk or the KSZN radio studios. Listen for your license number to be called out on the KSZN. You will have 100 minutes to call KSZN and claim your prize.*



*one sticker per family, please

"YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN K-MART IN PAMPA"

SEARS

SAVE 25% ON INSTALLED KITCHEN CABINETS



So many ways to revamp your kitchen—from rich traditional look of solid wood to the sleek elegance of laminates. Sears offers FREE professional planning to assist you with creative design ideas.

INSTALLED KITCHEN CABINETS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 669-3361

Installation is provided by a Sears authorized installer

Trust Sears to get it installed right

1623 Hobart
669-3361
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.
9-5:30

There's more for your life at
SEARS

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1984 Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 On grand scale
- 5 Japanese sauce
- 8 Door clasp
- 12 Slippery
- 13 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 14 Nigerian tribesman
- 15 Cut of meat
- 16 Broadside
- 18 Slow creature
- 20 Abner's friend
- 21 Long time
- 22 Copper symbol
- 23 Irish-Gaelic
- 25 Distress call
- 28 Criterion
- 30 Author
- 34 Feathered
- 36 City in Pennsylvania
- 37 Weird
- 38 Old Testament book
- 40 Floot
- 41 Advantage
- 43 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 44 Harness part
- 46 Behold
- 48 Scion
- 51 Springs
- 52 Iron (Ger.)
- 56 Stack of kindling
- 59 Ball team
- 60 Take apart
- 61 Event (Lat.)
- 62 Make a sweater
- 63 Ship's pole
- 64 Sea bird
- 65 Plants grass

DOWN

- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Laborer
- 3 Dorsal bones
- 4 Misanthrope
- 5 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XVI	APOD	APIA
MAO	FARE	WASP
ANN	OWES	ACME
SEASONS	DROSS	
ATS	LAD	
APED	MINSTER	
XII	UKASE	ITO
LEN	TARTS	LAP
EREMITE	ATTY	
ICE	LLD	
UVULA	MILDEST	
FELL	AUTO	LLB
ORNE	ASHY	LOA
STAR	REED	EER

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 45 Poisonous snake | 50 Gestures assent |
| 47 Makes pig sounds (abbr.) | 53 Chinese (comb. form) |
| 48 Reeled | 54 City in Oklahoma |
| 49 Eugene O'Neill's daughter | 55 Fishing aids |
| 57 Speck | 56 One (Ger.) |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			19		20			21		
22			23		24			25		
26			27		28			29		
30			31		32			33		
34			35		36			37		
38			39		40			41		
42			43		44			45		
46			47		48			49		
50			51		52			53		
54			55		56			57		
58			59		60			61		
62			63		64			65		

STEVE CANYON



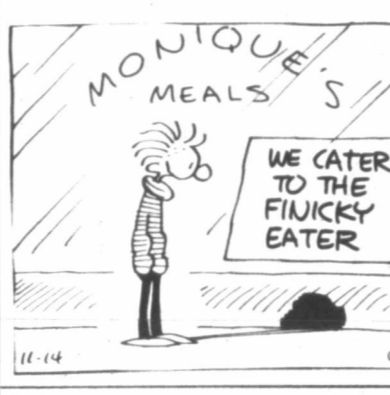
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



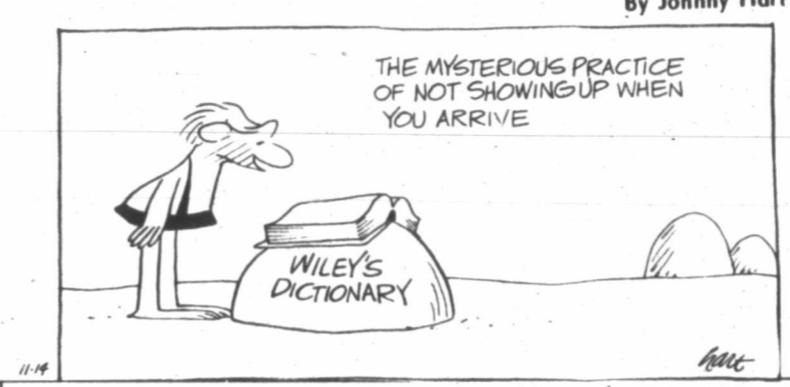
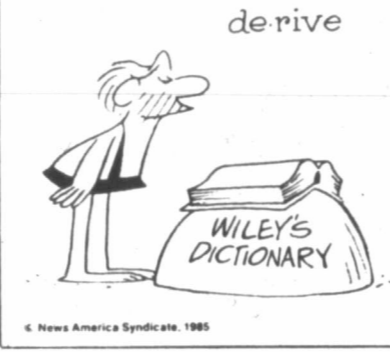
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MFEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osoj
Nov. 15, 1985

In the year ahead you will have more opportunities than usual to partake of the fun things that life has to offer. Lots of travel for pleasurable purposes is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will impede your own progress today if you resurrect something that has previously angered you about someone pertinent to your immediate plans. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. If you don't handle your resources prudently you're apt to spend more than you take in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It behooves you to keep outsiders out of your business affairs today so that someone who isn't overly fond of you can't cause you complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Although your intentions will be good, it's best that you do not butt into situations today that don't concern you. Instead of helping, you could cause a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is one of those days when business and pleasure might not make a good mix. Don't try to promote deals at a social gathering.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely fair and tactful today in handling people over whom you have authority. Don't single one out for reward while berating the others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be mindful of how you phrase things to co-workers today so you don't create a situation that pits one listener against another, causing both to be disturbed with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue possessive tendencies today. If you behave poorly, the measures you take to correct matters aren't apt to soothe the hurt feelings of one who loves you.

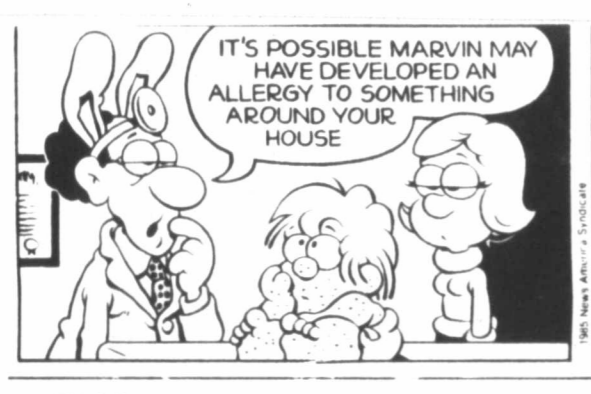
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before extending impromptu invitations to friends to come to your place today, it's best you consult with your mate. He or she may have other plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To perform productively today, you must pace yourself sensibly. Rushing through tasks will greatly reduce your efficiency.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a contest today between your prudent judgment and your extravagant impulses. Do yourself a favor and try to make it at least a draw.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A financial issue could generate a needless family dispute today. Try to make certain that you're not the one who provokes it.

MARVIN



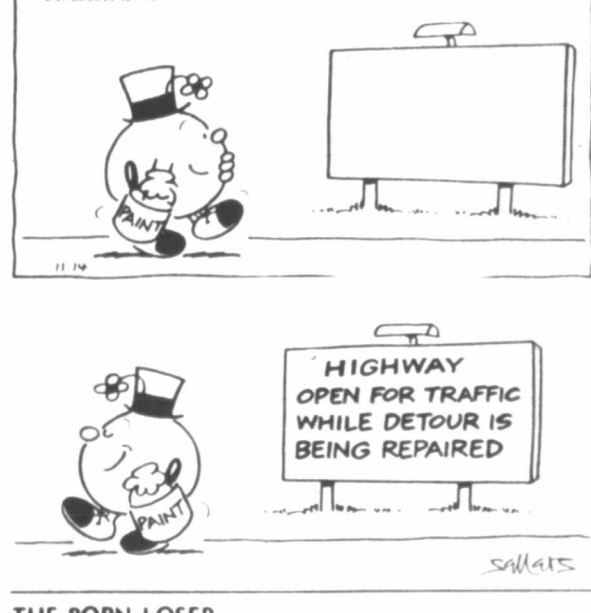
By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

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



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Go

By Florence

Evening c... ing this seas... very much l... clude sweat... outfits and... dresses.
To disti... clothes, des... gold stand... look like sh... wears in jus... Sweaters g... must have... trimmed in...
For Cleo... the rich p... charmeuse... gold vests... are edged in... an entire g... gins with a... and pants... lame is use... wrap dress... of tunic and... If gold fo... rajah theme... an easy way... American l... Hopson, us... lame in coi... ten gold fo... waist-knot... lame with... and shirt-t... tray to gol... ley for an e... al, printed

St

Bill Blas... American... days, so his... attention. F... the need fo... es. He's fo... customers... calls "short...
Blas is... Miles has... shorts even... He's work... short dress... with side-... with dolm... waistline... try broad... and a swe...
Short ev... covered an... and bare... really shor... can be se... tique colle... ered with r... is used for... with long... ends at k... flounced... makes a si... the-should... bodice.
The sho...

DEAR... appears... "DEAR"... of four... eldest is... When A... died. Tw... ried. Ev... of my fi... for a mo... only chi... only gr... has beer... Mexico... and I ca... other tl... like the... standab... I'm sur... deaths... a comm... any of y... tion, I'd

"DEA... altern... those... grandp... being er... Not fai... grandp... half-sis... the int... Rather... be very... offer, bu... origina... Did I...
DEAR... "Torn"... be so ins... younger... nes will... ing she i... will sure... human...
"Torn... grandpa... where u... Admit y...

LIFESTYLES

Gold Rush '85 hits evening wear

By Florence De Santis

Evening clothes follow simple styling this season. In fact, they often look very much like sportswear. They include sweaters and long skirts, pants outfits and unadorned, slimly cut, long dresses.

To distinguish evening from day clothes, designers have gone on the gold standard. Gold fabric, worked to look like sheets of molten gold, appears in just about every collection. Sweaters glitter and velvet pants must have tops embroidered or trimmed in gold.

For Cleopatra, gold is just part of the rich palette she's using. Floral charmeuse in dresses and pants take gold vests. Ivory evening separates are edged in black-and-gold braid, and an entire group of evening styles begins with a gold brocade rajah jacket and pants. The molten gold look in lame is used for the flowing lines of a wrap dress, a blouson and evening duo of tunic and pants.

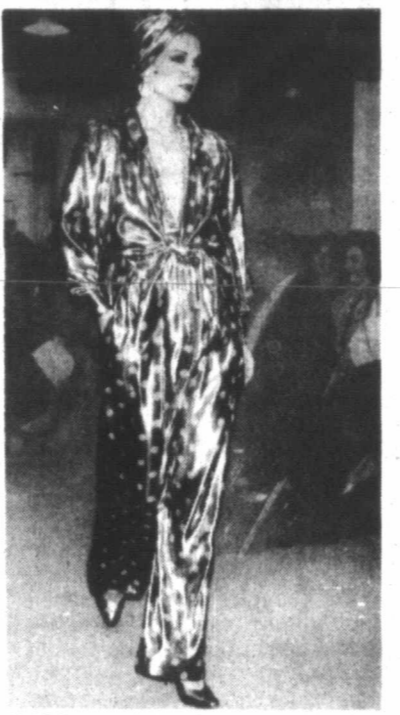
If gold for Cleopatra is part of her rajah themes, Adele Simpson uses it as an easy way to glamorize comfortable American looks. Her designer, Donald Hopson, uses the soft flow of tissue lame in coin dots of pale gold on molten gold for his palazzo pajamas and waist-knotted shirt top. Royal blue lame with gold dots for a short dress and shirt-tail coat offers a sporty contrast to gold-and-black lame in paisley for an elegant tunic dress, and royal, printed gold tissue lame for a

strapless, shirred gown with a huge, wrap-up shawl. The use of gold in both elegant clothes and sportswear styling can be



GOLD GOES casual in Adele Simpson's molten gold lame palazzo pants with draped, waist-tied top, printed in pale gold coin dots. Matching turban by Frank Olive.

seen in the most varied of collections. For Blassport, the separates collection has a pure American-casual inspiration. An ankle-length, crystal-pleat



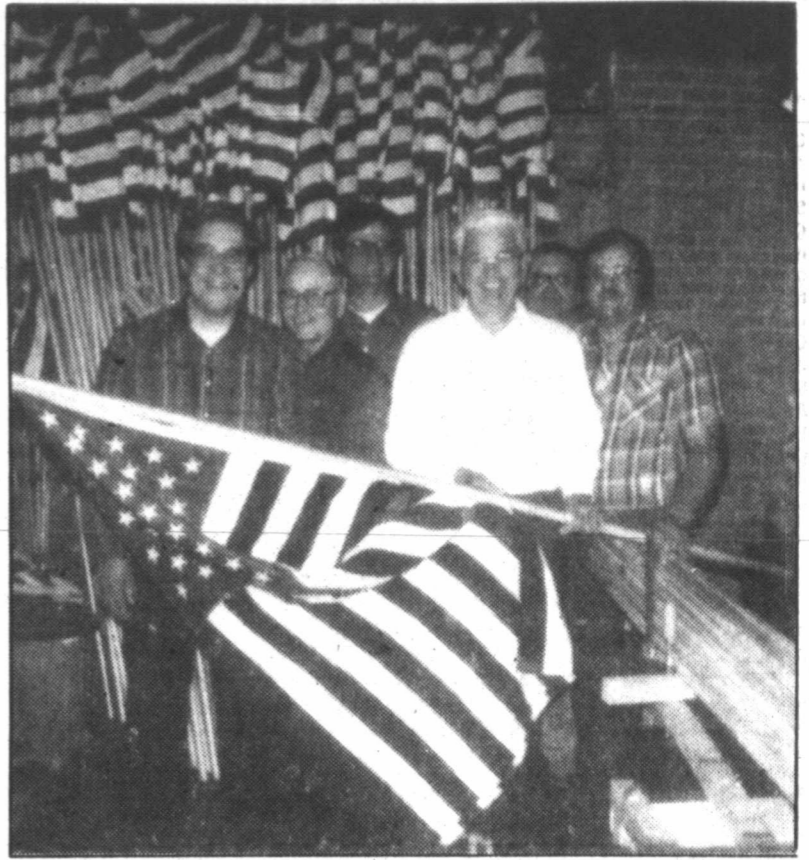
GOLD SPORT look in separates at Blassport, with crystal-pleat skirt in molten gold lame and cardigan in gold metallic knit over cowl-neck jersey top. (Photos by David Gould.)

skirt in molten gold lame forms the basis for blouses in gold matte jersey or sweaters knitted as classic cardigans or polos in gold metallic yarn. Yonson Pak uses gold coin trim on sleeves, or gives it a touch of color, as in her green and gold print charmeuse or a gold tunic over orange pants.

Mary Ann Restivo, another interpreter of the American sportswear look, gives to molten gold lame the soft look of shirred long skirts, simple bateau-neck tops and loose jackets, often a black midriff band accent. Geoffrey Beene, who has been refining his American sports look for years, cuts bias panels of gold and black lame that seem to pour effortlessly over the body, often accented by a side wrap effect that shows the leg.

Designers who prefer using gold for elegance still keep the line flowing. Jackie Rogers does it with draping or shirring, shaping a tunic over a slim short skirt, or giving a side sunburst-draped shape to a strapless long gown with a floating coat. She sticks to molten gold, where Jon Haggins likes a black-and-gold floral print for a tunic, with a softly slim, long black skirt in jersey or an entire halter gown in the print with a black chiffon sash.

Oscar de la Renta uses gold more sparingly than other designers but he offers a gold, sequined sweater worn with gray cashmere pants or gold as embroidery on a purple crepe gown or a jacket to wear over a black velvet gown. The silhouettes are always slim but eased with bias cutting.



FLAG PROJECT - Members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club recently spent several hours putting together more than 100 poles and flags used for a rental service project at businesses and homes. From left are Tom Genung, Jack Nichols, Steve Vaughn, Dick Stowers, John Pontius and Bud Welch. Proceeds from the joint project with the Pampa Key Club are used to fund various service projects. (Special photo)

Street-length dresses go to parties with ease

Bill Blass is pretty much the dean of American fashion designers these days, so his rare pronouncements get attention. Recently, Blass proclaimed the need for street-length party dresses. He's found that even his affluent customers like the ease of what he calls "short dinner dresses."

Blass isn't the only one. Morton Myles has been an expert at creating short evening looks for some time. He's working drapery effects into short dresses, such as a yellow crepe with side-draping. His evening suit, with dolman sleeves and peplum waistline, comes in blush satin tulle with rhinestone buttons and a sweeping shawl collar.

Short evening dresses divide into covered and sleeved "dinner" styles and bare, fancier designs that are really short evening gowns. Both kinds can be seen in Arnold Scaasi's boutique collection. Black nylon net, covered with multi-color velvet coin dots, is used for a slim column of a dress with long sleeves and ring neck. It ends at knee-length with a deeply flounced hemline. The same fabric makes a short dress, ruffled and off-the-shoulder, with bubble-skirt and fitted bodice.

The short black dress, in both cov-

ered and bared styles, is meant for a good figure. Frank Composto gathers black rayon matte jersey from wide shoulders into a slender torso. The dress has an asymmetrically contoured snakeskin belt. Giovanni de Loura bares the top of his black jersey soft slink and adds rhinestone studs up one side seam.

Jersey is a favorite for short dinner and party dresses this fall. Adam Beall likes red jersey, slimly side-buttoned below dolman sleeves with draped shoulders. He adds a one-sided capelet. Beall also likes the wrapped look in amethyst satin-back crepe, with a floating asymmetric front skirt panel. Some of his short styles are two-piece, such as a wide-shouldered turquoise silk crepe dress. It has dolman sleeves with an amber halter tabard, shaped by a black and turquoise obi sash.

Softness keys many of fall's short party dresses. Richard Warren uses ivory crepe for a two-piece with draped top and gathered sleeve tops. The lapels, cuffs and cummerbund are satin. His gray jersey one-piece dress has a ring-neck and is draped, with dolman sleeves. The cummerbund is meant for adding jewelry.

Giorgio Sant'Angelo adds a cascade side-neckline and triple-ruffled cuffs to a chartruese wool challis cossack shirt. He shows it over a purple wool side-drape skirt. Kenneth Pool for Reuben Thomas puts a big, vivid print jacket with black velvet collar and cuffs over a matching camisole and velvet skirt sashed in silk.

For short, bared dresses, glitter is often added to draping. Adam Beall asymmetrically drapes a strapless bodice of black and gold brocade with a big hip tie over a black velvet skirt. Robert-David Morton, however, likes black cut velvet in abstract spots for his sheath with off-shoulder narrow sleeves and double-flounced hem. Ele-

tra Casadei for her TD4 collection chooses a shiny pink satin brocade for her strapless design with a side bow and fishtail ruffle at the hem. Designers find that short dinner and party dresses lend themselves to more versatility than longer dresses. A charcoal wool jersey dress, shaped by Steven Stolman with an inset midriff,

draped top and circular skirt, can go from office to dinner. Jackie Rogers' silk jersey wrap-neck halter in ice blue has a panne velvet jacket to go from dinner to evening. Adam Beall's hot pink satin and black velvet strapless with side sunburst draping will suit any level of formality.

1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

GYMNASTICS QUALIFIER - Traci Baumgardner, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connolly of Pampa, recently qualified for the state semifinals in Class III competition. Baumgardner is a member of the M.G. Flyers gymnastics team coached by Madeline Graves. The gymnast is to compete in the semifinals on Nov. 23 and 24 in Fort Worth. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Dear Abby

Readers offer many endings for story of sibling rivalry

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: First this appeared in my column:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four lovely daughters. The eldest is 11. I'll call her Agnes. When Agnes was 3, her father died. Two years later, I remarried. Every summer, the parents of my first husband take Agnes for a month. Their son was their only child, and Agnes is their only grandchild. So far Agnes has been to Disneyland, Hawaii, Mexico and Europe. My husband and I cannot afford to take our other three children on trips like that, and they are understandably envious and resentful. I'm sure with all the divorces, deaths and remarriages, this is a common problem. If you or any of your readers have a solution, I'd appreciate knowing it."

TORN
"DEAR TORN: What are your alternatives? To deny Agnes those exotic trips with her grandparents in order to avoid being envied by her half-sisters? Not fair to Agnes. To ask the grandparents to take one of the half-sisters along every year in the interest of family unity? Rather presumptuous. It would be very generous if they were to offer, but that idea would have to originate with them. Readers? Did I get letters?"

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Torn" was appalling! How can you be so insensitive to the feelings of the younger siblings? Look ahead: Agnes will grow up to be a snob, thinking she is better than her sisters, who will surely grow to hate her. It's just human nature.

"Torn" should not permit those grandparents to take Agnes anywhere unless the sisters are included. Admit you were wrong, Abby. LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: The solution to "Torn's" problem is so simple, I'm surprised you didn't see it. While Agnes is off with her grandparents, the parents should treat the other girls to picnics, visits to the children's museum, the amusement park, the zoo, an overnight camping trip or a fun weekend staying at a motel.

It would be as thrilling for them as a trip to Disneyland. And that way the sisters at home wouldn't feel so left out.

J.J., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: "Torn" could be expressing her own feelings of anger and resentment rather than that of her three younger children. Their ages must be anywhere from infancy to 6 years old—too young to have formed their own feelings of envy and resentment. Instead of harboring such feelings, "Torn" should rejoice in the knowledge that her 11-year-old has loving grandparents who can afford to take their only grandchild on exotic trips.

MICHIGAN SOCIAL WORKER

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA FROM
Lights and Sights
665-8341

Consumer rights help establish good credit

COLLEGE STATION - A poor credit report can make it difficult for you to buy a house or car, or get certain jobs. Yet, until recently consumers had little protection against credit reports containing erroneous, incomplete or dated information.

"The Federal Trade Commission's Fair Credit Reporting Act now gives consumers some rights that can help them clear a poor credit report," says Nancy L. Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, if you have been denied credit or employment because of information in a credit report, you have the right to be told the name and address of the reporting agency, she explains.

Then that agency must tell you the nature, content, and source of all the information in your credit file, except medical information. The agency must also reveal who

has received a consumer report on you within the last six months, or the last two years if the report was for employment purposes, advises Granovsky.

According to the specialist, you should get this information free of charge if you request it within 30 days of being denied credit. After that, you may be charged a fee for the disclosures.

You can also request in writing a telephone interview or visit the agency in person, Granovsky points out. The agency may require

some information for identification purposes, but you are not required to furnish any information other than to establish who you are.

"Most importantly, you can challenge incorrect, unverified or incomplete information in your files, and it must be removed," says Granovsky. If the issue is not resolved, you may explain your side of the story in 100 words to be included in future reports.

The agency must also inform those who have recently received the report of any item which the

agency deletes, without any charge to you.

"The best policy is to maintain a good credit record," says Granovsky. "When there is a problem, exercising your consumer rights may help you resolve it."

Used Upright
VACUUM CLEANERS
Starting at \$29.95
Singer-Bernina-New Home
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
All you can eat **CATFISH** includes coffee and tea
For Only \$5.90
Try Our Homemade Pastries
Take Out Orders
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 6 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Hughes Bldg. 665-6311

hollywood Shoe Salon
BOOT Sale
Our entire stock reduced **20%**
-9 West
-Joyce
-Socialites
-Dexter
-Pampa Mall-



LABOR OF LOVE — Evelyn and Bert Willard display some of the many awards won for fruits and vegetables produced in their Fairfield garden. The couple began gardening together when they married in 1937. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple puts in teamwork on labor of love

By PATRICIA HOWARD
Corsicana Daily Sun

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — Glass jars filled with the ruby red tomatoes, the deep green of peppers and the burnished gold of corn stand gleaming on shelves in a neat white house near here.

The homegrown fruits and vegetables are the reward of a spring and summer of labor for Bert and Evelyn Willard. But for them, it's a labor of love — and teamwork — that has brought other benefits as well, such as being named grand champions in the Freestone County Fruit and Vegetable Show each year since 1983.

Now the two can be seen on the cover of the November-December issue of Texas Gardener magazine as winners of a \$500 prize in the first Texas Gardener of the Year contest.

"Immaculate" the word managing editor Rita Miller used to describe the Willards' half-acre garden that yielded some 3,000 pounds of tomatoes, 300 pounds of cucumbers, 250 pounds of squash and 200 pounds of beans.

"You could tell they put a great deal of love and care into their garden," Miller said. "It was beautifully kept."

The simple, old-fashioned garden was chosen from more than 60 entries statewide, including an ornamental aquatic garden and another divided into areas with different themes such as Japanese and English gardens.

But the Willards' garden was "well-rounded and representative of Texas gardens in general," Miller said. "They seem to have great success with all the major vegetable crops."

"You can't argue with what success they had," she said. Other crops harvested were 10 bushels of field corn, five of sweet corn, seven of peas, six of potatoes, three of

eggplant and two of onions.

Willard's philosophy, he said, is to leave the land in better shape than he found it.

He's been gardening since he was 13 and, his wife said, "Experience is the best teacher."

But more than that is the cooperation between them. As Mrs. Willard said, "I doubt if there was a couple in there (the contest) that worked together as we do."

Such teamwork is a way of life for the Willards who, after some hard times and four children, still are quick to praise — and tease — each other.

The two Fairfield natives married in 1937. "He had less than \$100 when we married. The first year after we married he worked for a dollar a day," Mrs. Willard recalled. "But we made it."

The 22-year-old bride came prepared. "I had 40 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned before we got married," Mrs. Willard said, as well as five quilts.

A carpenter for more than 30 years, Willard did some ship-building in Houston for five years — the only time they didn't have a garden — before returning with his family to Mrs. Willard's home place south of Fairfield in 1947.

"We had four good children," Mrs. Willard said. "They were brought up to mind. I never had to pick up toys."

She probably didn't have time, between gardening, housekeeping and working as county extension agent secretary. She often canned and preserved until midnight, she said, then rose at 5 the next morning to fix breakfast and prepare lunches for her family before going to her job.

"I enjoyed doing it," Mrs. Willard said, crediting her husband with gathering and preparing the fruits and vegetables to be processed.

Did all that work save them

money?

"Oh my goodness, I guess it did," Mrs. Willard said. "There we were with four children, and they're all big eaters just like we are."

And Willard said their children have commented, "We never did have a lot of money, but Dad never did let us go hungry."

"Dad" still looks out for daughter Gloria Smith of Fairfield and sons Irv, Dan and Don Willard, all of Houston. The four helped harvest this year's garden, and got plenty of good food to take home to their families in return.

Irv Willard also helped his parents by making a photographic album of the garden from beginning to end to submit to the Texas Gardener contest.

The Willards' award-winning garden, though picturesque, doesn't have any special systems or fancy equipment. The sandy loam soil is prepared by plowing, disking and tilling, with planting beginning in mid-March or April.

When plants begin fruiting, side-dressing of 10-20-10 fertilizer is applied, using two pounds per 100-foot row. Willard puts on a lot of mulch, keeps the soil in good till and hopes for adequate, gentle rains. "Heavy rain can take its toll on your garden," he said, when plants "get no air to the roots."

After a sudden heavy rain, he said, one can rake around the plants to loosen the soil if care is

taken not to disturb the roots.

The Willards raise their own tomato plants in seedbeds, using lights and a plastic covering. In the garden, the plants are spaced three feet apart in rows that are five feet apart, Willard said. "We always plant them on the ridge so they won't drown out," he said.

When the plants are six or eight inches high, he unrolls 24-inch hogwire between them and secures it with stakes to keep the plants from blowing over.

In that way, Mrs. Willard said, the tomatoes are easy to pick, and are kept off the ground so they won't rot.

Despite his 71st birthday coming up Christmas Day Willard spends long hours in the garden. Mrs. Willard said she tells him, "You're working to kill yourself," only to hear his standard rejoinder: "No, I'm working to stay alive."

Turkey still hasn't overcome dumb image

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Americans have been gobbling up turkeys for years, but the Thanksgiving fowl has never managed to shed its reputation for being stupid.

"They do strange things. For instance, younger turkeys are so inquisitive that if you leave an empty bucket in their pen, they'll all climb in until the bucket fills up. The ones at the bottom could smother to death," said William O. Cawley a poultry expert at Texas A&M University.

In the spring, when younger birds are raised on open ranges, some of them are so amazed by heavy rains that they gaze at the sky until they drown, said Cawley, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service headquarters at Texas A&M.

The bird was called turkey long before the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620 and may have gotten its name from Europeans who thought the bird was imported from Turkey, said David Mellor, who also is with the extension service.

"The Europeans may have been confused about the bird's origin, thinking that it, like the guinea-fowl or peacock, came from Turkey," he said. "Soon the name turkey was applied only to the bird from America."

The turkey was domesticated by American Indians before the discovery of North America in 1492, Mellor said.

Spanish explorers took the bird from Mexico to Spain in 1498 and from there the turkey was distributed to other parts of Europe. It was brought to England in 1524, Mellor said.

Most turkeys found on U.S. tables are hens — as opposed to male birds called toms or gobblers, Cawley said. The average hen is slaughtered when it is about 17 weeks old and eats about 50 pounds of feed during its life span, he said.

CLARK HEARING AID SERVICES
Tuesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Batteries Sold Daily
Texas Medical Coronado Center
665-6173

November Grand Opening Specials

SMEAD FILE FOLDERS		LEGAL PADS	
Less Than 1/2 Price		Reg	Now
100 Letter Size	Only \$6.50	8 1/2 x 14	10.80 \$6.96
100 Legal Size	Only \$8.50	8 1/2 x 11	9.60 \$6.29
		8 1/2 x 5 1/2	5.40 \$3.59

15% Off All Items Not On Sale

CASHWAY DISCOUNT OFFICE SUPPLY
1-40 BELL — AMARILLO INTERSTATE VILLAGE
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Register for Door Prizes

Beltone
NEW BATTERY PRICES
MERCURY-Beltone Brand
B-26 (6 to Pkg.) \$4.00
B-312 (6 to Pkg.) \$4.00
B-675 (6 to Pkg.) \$4.00

ACTIVAIR-Beltone Brand
26A (4 to Pkg.) \$5.00
312A (4 to Pkg.) \$5.00
675A (4 to Pkg.) \$5.00

ACTIVAIR 2
13 HP (3 to Pkg.) \$4.00
312 HP (3 to Pkg.) \$4.00
675 HP (3 to Pkg.) \$4.00

ACCESSORIES
Battery Testers
Cases
Telephone Amplifiers
More

FACTORY REPAIR on ALL BRANDS of AIDS

FREE HEARING TESTS

Beltone
Better Hearing Through Professional Care.
621 N. Hobart 665-3451
Open Monday-Wednesday Friday

Cinema IV
Call For Complete Movie Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460
Monday-Thursday

GENE HACKMAN
MATT DILLON
TARGET R
7:30

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET-2
FREDDY'S REVENGE
R
7:30

Arnold Schwarzenegger
Someone's going to pay.
COMMANDO R
7:30

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
7:30

PURE COMFORT

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING RECLINERS ARE NOW ON SALE AT TEXAS FURNITURE!

SENSATIONAL SELECTION AND SAVINGS THAT WILL KNOCK YOU RIGHT OFF YOUR FEET!

Select Your Chair of Your Choice In Color and Comfort. For a Limited Time Only. Your Choice of these 3 Styles

Regular \$549.95
Wall Save or Rocker Recliner
\$399

Other styles available beginning at \$288

Texas FURNITURE
Downtown Pampa
210 N. Cuyler
665-1623

Free Immediate Delivery!

●Visa ●MasterCard

A
By
DA
South
withou
1985-1
seaso
plenty
Sevi
Southe
Kleine
Nation
along
Olajuv
league
The
7-2 lar
ended
the N
illeg
Unive
had th
sealed
The
the SV
Arkan
raves
"I t
favor
corni
Coach
"I t
open

Coll
Bo
The o
still i
up, ho
selecti
out to
official
"Mos
this
high-pl
If you
made ir
remem
the Cot
became
Bowl's
Brock,
commit
the 'of
back a
Saturd
College
Flynn,
NCAA.
Here:
—Pen
—The
runner-
—Anc
sweete
pairing
Force
winning
A lot

M
NEW
still th
Gooden
and al
Nation
award
presen
"I g
along p
Gooder

P
By DA
Sports
What
schoo
Panha
transp
Pampi
unbeat
rugged
bi-dist
Merz
years
Panha
makin
playof
Eddi
Distric
and th
2A te
tradit
Distri
7-2-1, t
haven
the se
Men
team
skill p
avera
season
of just
The
quart
rushe
passe
Cyclo
distri
Car
well a
accur
long r
White
speed
quart

SPORTS SCENE

Arkansas favored to win SWC basketball championship

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference will be without skyscraper centers in the 1985-1986 collegiate basketball season but there will still be plenty of firepower.

Seven-foot Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas are in the National Basketball Association along with Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon of Houston, who left the league two years ago.

The SWC missed its chance at 7-2 landmark Tito Horford, who ended up at Louisiana State after the NCAA ruled he had been illegally recruited by the University of Houston where he had thought to have been signed, sealed and delivered.

There may be more balance in the SWC than in recent years but Arkansas is drawing the most raves.

"I think Arkansas has to be the favorite with 13 lettermen coming back," said Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis.

"I think it will be really a wide open race," said Texas Christian

Coach Jim Killingsworth. "It looks like Texas A&M returns the most starting talent but you just can't count out teams like Houston and Arkansas. Everyone has a chance to figure in this thing before it's over."

Texas Tech is the defending champion but the Red Raiders of Coach Gerald Myers lost all five starters.

"Replacing the five senior starters off last year's team will be a challenge for us as a team," said Myers. "Our team should have good confidence going into the season based on the way last year went for us. A lot of the players on last year's team learned about what it takes to win and that should help us a lot."

Myers said the SWC race could be a "crazy one. There really isn't any one team that should just dominate the whole conference. Arkansas, Texas A&M and SMU will all be strong again and Houston will be tough as always."

"The rest of us have a chance to develop into good teams as the year goes on so it should make for

an interesting race."

There will be two new coaches in the SWC, Gene Iba at Baylor and Nolan Richardson at Arkansas. This is the first time the SWC has added two head basketball coaches in the same season since the 1977-78 campaign.

"I inherited a good job but an extremely tough schedule," said Richardson. "The Southwest Conference is a strong conference and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Iba said "It's very difficult for me to tell how we will do during the upcoming season. Our players have to adjust to a new system and sometimes this is difficult."

The SWC has a strong non-conference schedule which includes Clemson, DePaul, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kansas State, LSU, Lamar, Long Beach State, Memphis State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Pepperdine, Oregon, Southern California, South Alabama, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Virginia.



Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson...his team favored in SWC race.

College football picks

Bowl matchups 'unofficially' begin

The official bowl invitation date still is one Saturday off. Coming up, however, is the unofficial selection date, which usually turns out to be more official than the official one.

"Most of the deals will be made this weekend," says one high-placed bowl representative.

If you don't think that deals are made in advance, you have only to remember back to last year when the Cotton Bowl and Doug Flutie became a twosome. The Cotton Bowl's head honcho is Jim "Hoss" Brock, chairman of all the bowl committees and the fellow who got the "official" selection date pushed back a week this year to the fourth Saturday in November; the Boston College athletic director is Bill Flynn, a former president of the NCAA.

Here are several rumors:

- Penn State to the Orange Bowl.
- The Big Ten co-champion or runner-up to the Cotton Bowl.
- And is NBC-TV thinking about sweetening the Fiesta Bowl pot and pairing 9-0 Penn State and 10-0 Air Force, assuming both keep winning?

A lot will fall into place this

weekend when Penn State entertains Notre Dame and Air Force visits Brigham Young.

No. 1 Penn State is a 1 1/2-point favorite over a Notre Dame team that has won four games in a row. None of those four victims — Army, Southern Cal, Navy, Ole Miss — is in the Top Twenty. The next three opponents — Penn State, LSU, Miami — all are.

Nine members of the Top Ten are rooting for Notre Dame. The pick is: Penn State 17-10.

Last week's prediction percentage was .771 on 37 right, 11 wrong and one tie; for the season, .365-132-12— .734. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 20-21-1— .488; on the year, 188-187-7— .501.

No. 4 Air Force at No. 16 Brigham Young (by 1 1/2): BYU 24-14.

No. 14 Auburn at No. 12 Georgia (by 1 1/2): Auburn 20-14.

Kansas at No. 2 Nebraska (by 22): Nebraska 38-14.

Wisconsin at No. 3 Ohio State (by 21): Ohio State 35-13.

No. 5 Iowa (by 10) at Purdue: Upset Special of the Week, Purdue 35-31.

Colorado at No. 7 Oklahoma (by 17): Oklahoma 28-14.

No. 8 Michigan (by 10) at Minnesota: Second Upset Special, Minnesota 15-14.

No. 9 Arkansas (by 1 1/2) at Texas A&M: Arkansas 24-14.

No. 10 Oklahoma State (by 21) at Missouri: Oklahoma State 24-17.

Kentucky at No. 11 Florida (by 17): Florida 35-14.

Oregon State at No. 13 UCLA (by 20 1/2): UCLA 37-7.

Western Carolina at No. 15 Florida State (no line): Florida State 45-7.

Rice at No. 17 Baylor (by 23): Baylor 35-14.

Mississippi at No. 18 Tennessee (by 15): Tennessee 24-14.

Mississippi State at No. 19 LSU (by 10 1/2): LSU 21-10.

Southern Mississippi at No. 20 Alabama (by 13): Alabama 27-7.

Third Upset Special... Memphis State 24, Army (by 6 1/2) 17.

Fourth Upset Special... Colgate 21, Rutgers (by 9) 14.

Fifth Upset Special... Colorado State 27, Utah (by 8 1/2) 24.

Tickets available for Panhandle-Memphis tilt

Tickets are on sale now for the Panhandle-Memphis Class 2A bi-district football game to be played Friday night in Pampa's Harvester Stadium.

Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and may be purchased at the Pampa High School Athletic Office, located directly north of the tennis courts.

Tickets at the gate are \$4 for both adults and students.

Memphis is unbeaten (10-0) and ranked tenth in the Associated Press' Class 2A poll. Panhandle is 7-2-1 and making its seventh straight playoff appearance.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. The game will be aired over KOMX-FM (100) in Pampa.

Pampa ranked 14th in pre-season poll

Pampa coach Garland Nichols is looking forward to tonight's scrimmage against Tascosa. After it's over, he'll be able to tell just how ready his Harvesters are for the 1985-86 basketball season.

"We're getting better, but I'm know more after today's scrimmage," Nichols said.

Today's scrimmage tips off around 4:30 p.m. in the Tascosa High gym.

The Harvesters are ranked No. 14 in the pre-season Texas High School Basketball Coaches' poll and the recent scrimmage with Altus, Okla. and Caprock seem to justify that high ranking.

"We're ahead of where we were at this time last year, and the Altus and Caprock coaches made the same comments," Nichols said.

Pampa opens the season Monday night against Palo Duro in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We've been working hard on a man to man defense, which is what Palo Duro runs," Nichols said.

Pampa also opened against PD a year ago and posted a 60-52 victory. The Dons bounced back to defeat the Harvesters in the Roswell Tournament.

Ranked ahead of Pampa in the THSCA poll is District 1-4A

defending champion Borger in the No. 14 spot.

Port Arthur Lincoln is picked as the team to beat in Class 4A this season.

THSCA Coaches' Top 20 Poll

1. Port Arthur Lincoln; 2. Bay City; 3. Mansfield; 4. Paris; 5. Wichita Falls Hersh; 6. Silsbee; 7. New Braunfels; 8. Borger; 9. Everman; 10. Gainesville; 11. Waxahachie; 12. Laredo United; 13. Lamesa; 14. Pampa; 15. Huntsville; 16. Palestine; 17. San Antonio Southwest; 18. Gregory-Portland; 19. Brenham; 20. Cleburne.

Registration set for boys basketball

Registration in the Optimist Club boys' basketball program will be held today and Friday at the Optimist Clubhouse, 601 East Craven.

Registration times are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. both days. The program is for fourth through sixth graders. A player cannot be 13 years old before Sept. 1.

For additional information, call Bob Lowrance at 665-0177.

Mets' Gooden wins Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — There were still three days left before Dwight Gooden would turn 21 years old, and already he had added the National League's Cy Young award to his list of birthday presents.

"I guess things have moved along pretty rapidly in my career," Gooden said Wednesday from the

dais, a birthday cake with 21 candles on it in front of him.

At the tender age of 20, Gooden had been voted unanimously as the best pitcher in the league, one year after he had been recognized as the league's best rookie.

"Last year, I won the rookie award, and that was special because you only have one

chance," Gooden said. "And the Cy Young is a great honor after finishing second last year."

With his birthday coming on Saturday, Gooden became baseball's youngest Cy Young winner ever and also the first player to win the rookie and Cy Young awards in successive years. The right-hander had a record of

24-4 and led the National League in earned run average, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched in 1985.

Gooden received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He thus became the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously.

Pampa hosts 2A bi-district battle

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

What could be the best high school playoff game in the Panhandle this weekend will transpire at 8 p.m. Friday at Pampa's Harvester Stadium as unbeaten Memphis battles always rugged Panhandle in a Class 2A bi-district showdown.

Memphis brings its best team in years into the game while Panhandle offers a club that's making its seventh straight state playoffs appearance.

Eddie Hooper's Cyclones, the District 2-2A champions, are 10-0 and the state's 10th-ranked Class 2A team. Stocky Lamberson's tradition-laden Panthers, the District 1-1A co-champions, are 7-2-1, the 1984 state runners-up, and haven't lost since the third week of the season.

Memphis is a talented football team with explosive speed in all the skill positions. The Cyclones have averaged 35.4 points per game this season while allowing an average of just 6.6.

The key to the Memphis attack is quarterback Sam Carter, who rushed for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Cyclones beat Quanah 35-14 for the district championship last week.

Carter runs the Memphis option well and has proven ability to pass accurately to his wide receivers on long routes. Two weeks ago against White Deer, Carter showed his speed by scoring on a 93-yard quarterback sneak and unleashed

his arm on an 82-yard touchdown pass to flanker Otis Henderson.

Henderson's a burner who's relative Roy Henderson is another speed threat in the Cyclone's backfield. That's not all. Wide-out Lex Weatherly can beat the clock, too, and scored on passes of 38 and 40 yards against Quanah.

"They have a lot of overall team speed and they throw the ball well," Panhandle's Lamberson said. "Explosiveness is definitely the key to their football team. That's just the way they are."

Memphis' Hooper said, "We've got some ability back there. We feel like we've got a pretty explosive attack."

Hooper said the key to that attack has been the play of his offensive line, and it's that group that could determine the outcome of the game.

Panhandle's, led by noseguard Steve Frow, is known for its quickness and pursuit to the football. Few teams have had success turning the corner on the Panthers.

"It's a trademark of our team," Lamberson said.

"Their defense just swarms to the football real well," Hooper said. "So many times the game's determined on the line of scrimmage. We have to get on our blocks and keep our feet driving."

Panhandle runs a 5-3 stack defense that has given problems to teams that rely strictly on a running attack. Hooper hopes the Cyclones' long bomb threat will keep the Panthers' eight-man front

from teeing off on the Memphis rush.

"We can throw the ball, but we're gonna do the same things we've been doing to get here," he said.

When Panhandle has the ball, it will present Memphis with more problems than it did teams earlier in the season. The Panthers have been playing good offensive football the past three weeks and racked up 458 yards against defensively tough Stinnett a week ago in earning the right to be here.

One reason is the return of running back Shane Mecaskey, who missed much of the early season due to an ankle injury and gained 116 yards in a 34-7 win over the Rattlers. He's not the Panthers' only capable runner. Jimmy Hays contributed 124 yards against the Rattlers and got help from Chris Koetting, who scored three times and carried the load early in the year when Mecaskey was hurt.

Panhandle's offensive emergence can also be attributed

to quarterback Tommy Kotara, who's entrance into the starting lineup three games ago triggered the Panthers' explosion. Kotara was 10 of 13 for 130 yards against Stinnett and twice hit Koetting for touchdowns.

One of Kotara's favorite targets is senior split end Trey Charles, who Lamberson said "has enough speed to go deep" against Memphis.

"Our offense is really moving the ball well," Lamberson said. "We've scored some points and played well with the pressure on us."

Which leads to the intangibles. While Memphis is unbeaten and should be favored, Panhandle knows how to handle the pressure of playoffs games.

"Experience under pressure is definitely an advantage for us," Lamberson said. "Our attitude around here is that we really come on and start playing well in the playoffs."

Autocenter Whites PLUS CORRECTION

On Page 3 of our VALUE PLUS COUPONS booklet, we advertised Transformer Dinobots. The copy incorrectly states "Includes all five Dinobots." It should have stated that a choice of five Dinobots was available, each priced separately.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers from this misstatement...and thank you for making Whites your Christmas place.

United Way Agencies Work For You.

PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN'T SAY NO!

19" diagonal XL-100 with 8-function remote Digital remote control scans in forward or reverse, turns set on and off, and adjusts volume FKR460R

\$299.00

EKR339R

13" diagonal remote ColorTrak TV Includes multi-band tuning and automatic picture control systems.

\$369.00

\$349.00

RCA Video Cassette Recorder

VL7270 Top-loading table model VCR with infrared wireless remote control. Other features include one-day/one-event express recording, electronic tuning of up to 37 cable channels, high-speed search and stop-action (SLP mode).

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Philco Tappan

RCA Whirlpool

We Service What We Sell

Jerry's T.V. & Appliance

Jerry & Flo Anderson - Owners

2121 N. Hobart Visa Mastercard 665-3743

Mustangs want to be among Wheeler's best

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Wheeler has had its share of great football teams. The 1985 Mustangs want to be remembered as one of them.

There are several things the state's No. 3-ranked Mustangs have to do to earn that recognition, and one opportunity will come at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Gruver.

Should Wheeler do as expected and beat the Gruver Greyhounds, the Mustangs will finish the season undefeated and begin their march down the long road to greatness.

"We want to go 10-0," Wheeler coach Preston Smith said. "Our kids want to be remembered with these great teams we've had here before, and to do that you've got to go undefeated and go through the playoffs and win the state championship. They want to be recognized like that."

Beating Gruver is the first step.

Going into the season, the Greyhounds were thought to have had a better team than last year's squad that made the state quarterfinals. But Gruver has disappointed and eliminated itself from the playoffs race by losing to Claude 22-14 last week.

The 'Hounds, 6-2-1 and 4-2-1 in loop play, were virtually out of it before, having lost to Phillips and tied Groom, two teams that are battling for District 1-1A's second playoffs berth Friday.

Smith's not taking Gruver lightly. The Greyhounds run shotgun and spread formations that will force the Mustangs to prepare differently than they have for other teams.

"I would imagine it's going to be all we're gonna want," he said. "They've still got talent and more speed than we've had to deal with before."

Gruver is a passing team that likes to pair quarterback Tim Stejje with any of a number of receivers.

Steve Fry is the most prominent, but backs Loyd Cator and Kip Pittman also figure into the passing attack. All three are exceptionally quick.

"They've got speed and quickness and can go score on you in a hurry," Smith said. "Their problem's been on the other side of the ball; defense."

The Greyhounds are very quick, but are small and have had troubles with power running attacks of the sort Wheeler features.

"We've got to make them stop us from doing what we do well," Smith said.

The Mustangs have done everything well in a season when they've scored 414 points and allowed but 23.

"Maybe we have the best offensive team we've ever had," Smith said.

He may be right. Backs Toby Collins and Dicky Salyer are having all-state seasons, and the addition of quarterback Randall Hugg has given the

Mustangs a lethal passing game.

The Wheeler offense has performed so well that the starters have been playing usually only half a game because they've scored so often and early.

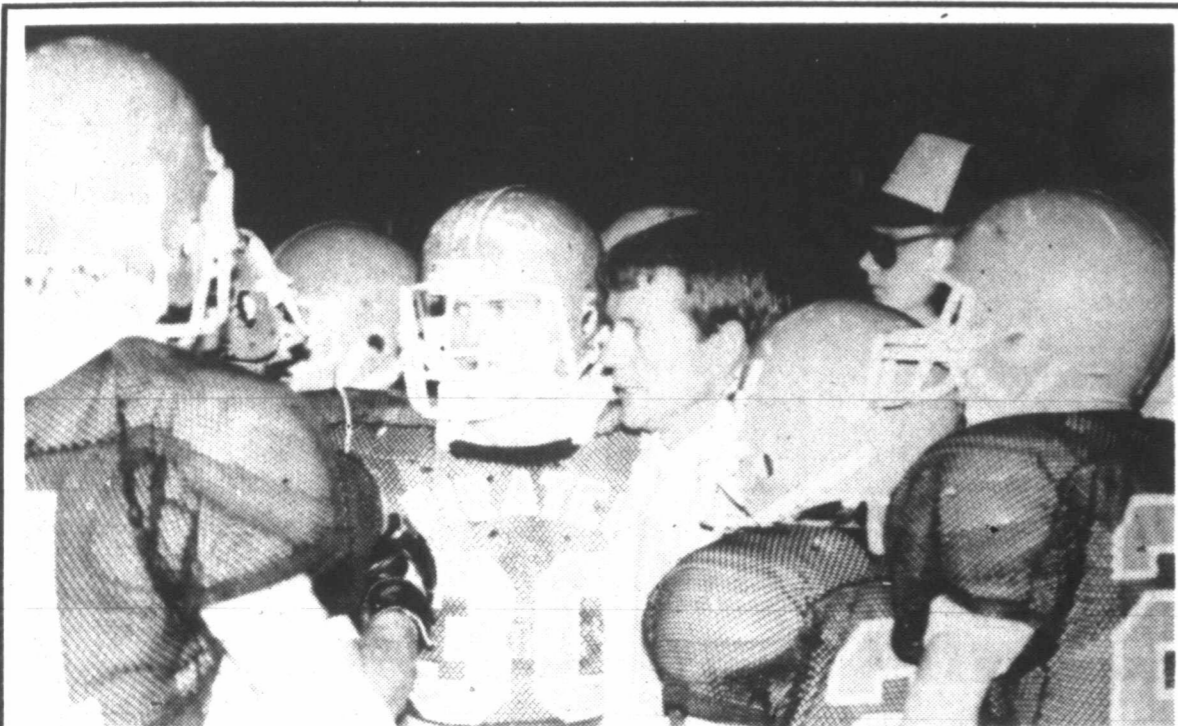
The Mustangs also are playing excellent on the special teams, and if they are suspect in any area, it's defense Smith said, though the numbers make that hard to believe.

"We're not big enough and physical enough that we can dominate people defensively, and we've been able to do that in the past," he explained.

Speaking of the past, Wheeler was bumped from the playoffs last season when Munday scored in the final 50 seconds to win, 20-17.

Smith makes it no secret that he'd like another shot at Munday, which is ranked on top of both the Harris and Associate Press polls.

"We'd like to play them again," he said, "and we hope to get far enough along in the playoffs where we can."



Coach John Turner huddles with the Lefors Pirates.

Pirates seek special things in their 11-man swan song

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

LEFORS — The Lefors Pirates are hoping for special things Friday night.

At 7:30 p.m. on Shaw Field, the Pirates will host Booker in what may be the last 11-man football game Lefors will ever play. The school board has voted to move Lefors into six-man competition next season, and if enrollment doesn't pick up in the future, Friday night will become the last memory if the 11-man game Lefors has.

"The kids are talking about it being the last game of the year and the last 11-man game, and I think the moms are trying to make it a special event," head coach John Turner said.

Turner thinks the game against the Kiowas will be a special event for his players, no matter what the pre-game activities are.

"I think it may," he said. "They want to make a good showing on it."

Lefors is coming off its first win of the season, a 19-0 decision over McLean, and Turner hopes that will help his team against 4-5 Booker.

"I hope it gives 'em confidence," he said. "We've had pretty good workouts, and I think they'll be ready to play...They've been giving 100 percent all year."

Booker is a wishbone team that's improved as the year's gone on, and Turner knows it will be an arduous task for his Pirates to upset the Kiowas. He thinks there's a chance it can be done.

"We usually play Booker a pretty good ball game," he said. "If we can stay up as far as endurance goes, we can play with 'em."

One of Turner's weapons he expects to use is Tommy "Deep Freeze" Parks, the huge lineman Lefors began using in its backfield on short yardage downs even before Chicago began using now-celebrated William "Refrigerator" Perry.

"I got the jump on 'ol Mike (Ditka) on that one," Turner said. "Rest assured when we get in a short yardage situation the Deep Freeze will arrive."

No matter what happens Friday, Turner said he's proud of the way his kids have handled what thus far has been a 1-8 campaign.

"I really am," he said. "It's hard on them having to come back week after week after getting beat and trying to get ready, but they stuck it out with me and I really appreciate it. They've done some things they didn't think they could and worked harder than they thought they could. I think they gained a lot of character."

Groom, Phillips meet in playoffs showdown

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

GROOM — Phillips coach Ed Johnson thinks it may come down to who makes the fewest mistakes. Groom's Jimmy Duncan agrees. They believe their clubs are evenly matched. They'll find out at 7:30 p.m. here Friday.

Groom's and Phillips' seasons have come down to this one game. The winner will be the District 1-1A runnerup and will advance into the state playoffs. The loser will put its football equipment away until next fall. The coaches think it will be close all the way.

"I think whoever makes the least amount of mistakes will win," Johnson said. "We're pretty even."

Duncan said: "We would like to think we could play well enough to stay with 'em. What we would hope would happen is that it will be decided on a turnover or in the kicking game. I think maybe that's what it will come down to."

Phillips, like Groom, has played with its back to the wall through most of the district campaign. The 7-2 Blackhaws are 6-1 in the loop, but lost to Wheeler early and have had to win every game since. "We've done it."

"We've been real consistent," Johnson said. "We don't try to get too emotionally up for any one game."

What the 'Hawks have done is consistently pound every district team except Wheeler. They're coming off a 47-7 trouncing of Follett last Friday, while Groom had to tough out a 7-6 win over Booker to make this game mean something.

Phillips has good size in its lines, which are led by 6-4, 210-pound tackle Brandon Hudson. The Blackhaws' backs, while not big, are hard runners. Groom can't key on any single aspect of Phillips' game, for the 'Hawks have had proven success running and passing.

For proof just look to the stats from the Follett game, when Phillips ran for 179 yards and quarterback Tom Johnson passed for 152 more.

"They're so well balanced," Duncan said. "They rush the ball real well and they're a real good play-action passing team. We've got to play both things real well and hope they don't blow us out 'cause they're big and strong."

Johnson, the coach's son, calls most of his own plays, possesses decent speed and strength, and runs the option well. He's also a threat on bootlegs and bootleg passes.

"He's not blessed with a lot of speed or ability but he works hard at it," coach Johnson said.

Johnson's passes are usually thrown in the direction of receiver Tracy Jones and twin running backs Brent and Brian Heatley. The Heatleys combined for four touchdowns against Follett and Duncan said run hard and block well for each other.

"They catch well and get thrown to a lot," too, he said.

Duncan said the key to stopping Phillips' offense will be for his down linemen to control the line of scrimmage and allow linebackers Jack Britten, Daniel Lambert and Brent Thornton to get to the football.

On offense, Groom needs to be able to run the ball on Phillips, for few teams have had success passing against the 'Hawks.

"They play good pass defense," Duncan said. "They line up in a 5-2 and play it sound. They don't stunt a lot, they just line up and mash you up front."

Johnson said he's not worried about preparing for Groom's wishbone offense, because the Blackhaws have seen the 'Bone several times this season.

He's more worried about the Tigers' offensive line and their big running backs.

"Their offensive line does such a good job," Johnson said. "They can hurt you."

Groom's installation of Michael Rose at quarterback has moved Brent Thornton to fullback, where he has performed well and taken some of the load off of Britten. Britten has taken a more versatile role in the Tigers' offense, finding his way into the passing lanes.

Phillips' size advantage in the lines could play a factor by the time the game reaches the fourth quarter, and the teams begin to wear down. Duncan hopes the flu bug that's been buzzing around Groom doesn't bite his team and weaken the players before the game.

"I told them not to kiss their girlfriends," he said.

Duncan wants the Tigers to make the most of a position not many people thought they'd be in.

"Early in the year not very many people thought that we could be in this position right now and we are," he said. "We're happy about that and I think it'll be good for us in the future, too."

For now, however, the future goes only as far as Friday night.

Take 5 Times For Diabetes

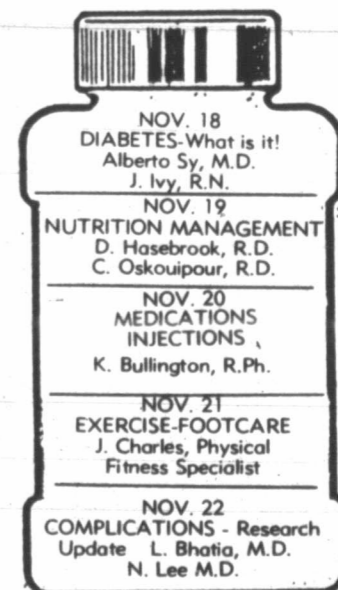
Diabetes is a disease which requires a life-time commitment from the patient if he is going to be well.

That's why it is so important for diabetics to learn everything possible about how to care for themselves.

If you enroll in this class, you may come at 5:30 each evening to the Coronado Community Hospital private dining room and receive individual help in menu selection and nutritional counseling. THIS IS OPTIONAL.

The regular classes are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. Class is limited to 12 persons with diabetes plus one family member.

Call Life Long Wellness at 665-3721 to register



Cost: \$15 per person for meals
\$50 for Diabetes Class

Coronado Community Hospital
Pampa, Texas

Life Long
Wellness Programs

Coronado Community Hospital

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!

ALPINE Touch

Alpine Cassette Auto Reverse

7162 ETR/PLL FM/AM
Reg. 250⁰⁰ Sale 200⁰⁰

Features:
ETR/PLL Digital Frequency Synthesizer LiteTouch™ Control Keyboard Power Amp Fader Memory Switch FM/AM Switch LiteTouch™ 12-Station Preset

Metal-Local/Distance Dual Function Switch Auto Seek Illuminated Cassette Loading Auto Reverse with Tape Direction Indicators Cassette Glide™ Locking Fast Forward and Rewind

Balance Control SCC Blue Tape Head™ Diamond-Cut Accents Power Antenna Lead Auto Replay at End of Rewind Separate Bass and Treble

The Alpine 7151 FM/AM Cassette Auto Reverse packs an impressive list of Alpine high performance features into a smaller chassis engineered to fit almost any imported or domestic car on the road. High performance features include Alpine's exclusive T-10 Tuner, Music Sensor, SCC Tape Head, Metal-Stereo Dual Function Switch, and Bi-level capability to let you add additional Alpine external amplifiers and other Car Audio Components.

Reg. \$200.00
\$170⁰⁰

All Alpine Speakers 20% OFF

With the purchase of any Alpine Deck or amplifier

See the new LAMBORGHINI POSTERS- and GET ONE FREE with any Alpine purchase

The Alpine 3512 Watt Power Amplifier

This amplifier provides 130 Watts of clean, pure power for superior bass and treble at low volume settings - and high power fidelity. Features Pulse Regulated Power Supply for significantly lower power supply noise Plus Hybrid Power Amplifier Sections to produce low distortion power.

Reg. \$249.95
\$199⁹⁵

HALL'S
Layaway 700 W. Foster 665-4241 Gift Certificates

Teacher shares kindergarteners' world of discovery

By TERRI JO RYAN
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Syd Armistead knew from his first school days that he wanted to be a teacher. "I had a blackboard I'd put on a tree, and I taught that tree everything I learned at school that day. I had the smartest tree in the neighborhood," he said.

From educating vegetation to planting the seeds of learning in young minds, Armistead's teaching career has been fruitful and interesting. A teacher at Killeen's East Ward Elementary School, he not only is a rarity in an education field long dominated by women, but also is a curiosity in his half of one percent of kindergarten teachers in the state who are male.

He is also a novelty in the Killeen Independent School District, being one of only 24 male elementary teachers, and the only such educator teaching a class lower than the fourth grade.

East Ward Principal Johnny Watson admitted that he had some qualms about having a male kindergarten teacher at his school. "Honestly, I was a little apprehensive. I had never met one before. After meeting Syd, however, I came to be aware that that is exactly what he should be. He's a loving, caring gentleman and the parents and children think the world of him. He's just the one to work with 5-year-olds," said

Watson.

Dr. Tom Davis, assistant superintendent for personnel, said that male elementary teachers are hard to find, because "most males are more subject-matter oriented while the females seem more into the care of the child. Although we don't actively recruit male teachers, we do look with favor upon early elementary types."

Armistead made his home to teach the 5-year-olds after trying to teach other grades and finding it not as rewarding as his work with the younger children. He started with fourth-graders, but found it wasn't for him, then taught first grade for six years and is now in his second year of teaching kindergarten, a move he considers "the best I ever made."

"Kindergartners walk into a world they've never seen, and my challenge as an educator is to get them either to love school or hate school. I plant the seeds," he said. "I get to shape so many young lives. I've seen little eyes open so wide to a world they didn't know existed. One little boy in class found everything so amazing, because his mom had never taken the time to explain things to him when they took a walk, such as what a stop sign meant."

The joy of discovery Armistead enjoys imparting to youngsters almost matches the wonderment with which he is greeted by the children themselves, who aren't

quite sure how to regard this mountain of a man. Does he ever frighten the pupils?

"My dad wondered a lot about that, having this 6-foot 2-inch, 275-pound character with a beard greeting the little kids, but I don't think I've ever really scared them. "I did have one little girl who never spoke in class. We knew she was bright, and she did all her work fine, but she never spoke. I found out later that my beard scared her.

"Mostly, the kids like to pat and shake my tummy. They say things about my 'shelf' such as 'My daddy has one like that'. There's a song we sing about putting your knee to your chin and I can't do it, which makes the kids laugh because my 'shelf' gets in the way."

Armistead had the opportunity to meet more of his own kind at the Kindergarten Teachers of Texas Convention last month, where he found two other male kindergarten teachers who work in Brownsville.

"Toody Byrd, a wonderful woman I met at KTOT convention to which Mr. Watson sent me said 'The world of the kindergartener is all thighs and nostrils,' meaning that when they looked straight ahead it was at your thighs, and when they looked up your nostrils were all they could see."

In order to see what parents thought about the idea of a male kindergarten teacher, the principal sent home a survey at the beginning of the school year. The

responses were the kind that initially met such foreign notions as a woman astronaut or vice president — "It doesn't matter as long as they are qualified for the job."

"It's as neat as a woman doctor," read another.

"You're the first teacher he's had, so I have nothing to compare you to," said one. One parent wrote, "I think Mr. Armistead is the greatest. He is revered as the best kindergarten teacher in Killeen."

"After reading that one, I told Mr. Watson that I definitely deserve a raise," said Armistead. Parents seemed to like the idea of a male educator, because "boys tend to mind a man more" or they "handle hyper children better."

"Children need a loving, caring male in the classroom — it rounds out their feelings about authority and information-givers," wrote a parent, while another survey read, "It's a change from mom. It puts a male figure into his life, and he might need someone to talk to."

A male teacher's impact as a kind of surrogate father to a single-parent family also was noted by one woman, who wrote, "(My son) is around women a lot since I'm divorced. He seems to be a little more outgoing around a male."

And of course, there's still just the novelty of a male educator. "Irving talks about Mr. Armistead

all the time," wrote one parent, "because he's so amazed that a man can be a teacher, too."

"The kids also don't think that teachers wear tennis shoes or blue jeans," Armistead said. "They are amazed when we wear them to school."

He works with the two other East Ward kindergarten teachers in an arrangement that is unique to the district. Armistead teaches math and language arts, and then his class moves to another teacher for social studies or science while he gets another class.

"We're the only kindergarten program that does this. We do it this way so all the students will have a chance to see a male teacher every day," he said.

Armistead credits his interest in elementary education to his wife, Patricia, a second-grade teacher.

He's been involved in virtually every phase of the Killeen Independent School District, as a summer maintenance worker, an aide, and then as a teacher. Will he stay in kindergarten education?

"My mom and day ask all the time — 'When you're 50 and old and gray, are you still going to be sitting on the floor and singing songs?' Someday, I would like to be a principal, but I'm in no hurry to get there yet. I'm very happy in what I do.

"I threw a temper tantrum in the second grade, bit my third-grade teacher — she still has the scar — threw a book at my fourth-grade teacher and was paddled by my sixth-grade teacher after I tried to paddle her....

"And I still wanted to be a teacher!"

Pawhuska artist uses own foundry for sculpture

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — Like misshapen eggs, plaster molds incubate hawks and buffalo, cowboys and Indians and the visages of children in the fine art foundry of John D. Free.

After 20 years of traveling long distances to see his sculpture take shape in bronze, Free decided he could do the job better in his native

Osage hills south of Pawhuska.

Now, a skilled crew at the foundry he calls the Bronze Horse transforms three tons of bronze a year into a wide variety of sculpture for artists from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

"I know these people have pride in what they do," Free said of his half-dozen employees. "I call it absolutely skilled labor."

Veteran artisans themselves, the foundry workers make latex molds of clay sculptures, duplicate them in wax, attach sprues to channel molten bronze to all parts of the work, encase it in a concrete-like mold, and smooth, burr and stain the resulting bronze.

"We create moods and feelings," said Free, 56. "We don't create a horse... We fall short in this attempt to communicate. We get close."

Much of the sculpture is Free's own favored subjects — the animals and men of the West.

"It's good therapy," Free said recently, attired in blue jeans and boots with a Resistol hat never far away.

The combination foundry and gallery sitting inconspicuously beside Oklahoma 99 four miles south of Pawhuska has gained a reputation for high-quality bronze work in its four years of existence.

"No two foundries do things the same way," said Free. "I used to have to drive 530 miles to a foundry and that's too far."

The award-winning sculptor and painter, who is one-quarter Osage Indian, grew up on his grandfather's ranch near McAlester. The rhythms and humor of ranch life took hold of his natural artistic inclinations.

"I was modeling things out of red clay when I was a child," he said.

He enrolled in art courses at what was then East Central State College in Ada, but found the academic treatment of art lacking. He studied animal husbandry at Oklahoma State and took courses at Southeastern State in Durant before returning to the Flint Hills to ranch on his own.

In 1963, Free returned to painting and sculpting. Soon, he was a fulltime artist with showings from Oklahoma City to New York.

Free's painting and sculpture is what he calls "traditional realism," in the spirit of western artists Charles Russell and Frederic Remington.

"I'm more comfortable doing horses" and scenes "pertaining to ranch life, the cowboy and the horse," Free said.

Free found inspiration studying under artist Thomas L. Lewis of Taos, N.M., spending four years honing his skills. There followed shows in Taos, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, nearby Woolaroc Museum and at Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa.

His work spread to New York and as far away as Germany.

Ironically, he remains relatively unknown in his native state.

"I don't see"

He said he would like his painting and sculpture to gain more acceptance in Oklahoma, but noted he probably is overlooked because he is a local artist.

"People come through Oklahoma with a goatee and a foreign accent and probably can get a big commission," he said.

Free's largest work was commissioned by Phillips Petroleum Co. to commemorate the achievements of William Douce, who retired as chairman and chief executive officer of the Bartlesville-based firm earlier this year.

A six-foot bronze sculpture of a red-tailed hawk delivering a snake to its young will be displayed outside Phillips' newest office building in downtown Bartlesville.

The 1,200-pound bronze called "Their Daily Bread" was cast in more than 30 pieces at Free's foundry, the largest casting attempted there.

A lifetime member of the National Academy of Western Art, Free has received silver medals from the academy for his bronzes "Osage Horse Catcher" and "Race of the Wild Ones."

CHIEF

AUTO PARTS STORES

KEEPS IT RUNNING!

30 WARRANTY

PRICE PROTECTION PLAN
 Bring in any automotive ad with current effective dates, & Chief will beat the advertised prices on any identical item stocked by Chief

LIMIT 12

CASTROL MOTOR OIL

78¢ qt.	88¢ qt.
30 wt.	10/40, 20/50
936 30 wt.	1056 10/40, 20/50

CASTROL 12 PACK

Engineered for performance.

LIMIT 4

FRAM AIR FILTERS

359 each	Regularly priced to \$5.99
588 each	Regularly priced to \$12.99

For many cars & light trucks

CLYMER AUTO, TRUCK OR VAN REPAIR MANUALS

788 each

All books in stock. Step by step, fully illustrated for the do-it-yourselfer.

GUNK ENGINE BRITE

FREE 1.00 each sale price "E81 rebate"

FREE net cost after rebate

*FREE Engine Brite with the purchase of any additional GUNK/SOLDER SEAL product (excludes Brake Fluid). Rebate coupons limited.

KRACO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

3999 each

*KIDS81M

Auto stop & locking fast forward.

ACCEL SPARK PLUGS

99¢

each non resistor

All plugs in stock Copper core.

SOLD IN SETS OF 8 ONLY

792 each set

RADIATORS

AVAILABLE BY SPECIAL ORDER

O.E. & HEAVY DUTY

399 each

Regularly priced to \$4.99

For many American cars & light trucks.

See clerk for details.

25% OFF All others in stock

DISTRIBUTOR CAPS

399 each

Regularly priced to \$29.99

For many American & import cars.

20% OFF

All others in stock.

ENDURANCE AMERICAN & IMPORT REMANUFACTURED ALTERNATORS

1766

Regularly priced to \$29.99

20% OFF

All others in stock.

MCCORD VALVE COVER GASKETS

399 each

YOUR CHOICE.

Small Block Chevy *CV-821-CE

Small Block Ford *CV-989-CE

Chrysler *CV-960-CE

\$2.00 OFF. All others in stock.

THERMOSTATS WITH GASKET

199 each

All "I" in stock.

Excludes GG9780

HEAVY DUTY THERMOSTAT HOUSING AVAILABLE

Sentry AUTO ARMING ALARM

KEYLESS INTRUDER DETECTION ALARM SYSTEM

4900 ea.

*P9004

Regularly priced at \$69.99

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

DURO QUICK GEL SUPER GLUE

FREE 1.00

each sale price

*P900-A

rebate

net cost after rebate

FREE 60¢

each *SIPA

Strong, fast, bonds in seconds.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLUTION

88¢ qt.

*2943

Pre-mixed, ready to use.

LIMIT 2

STICK ON COMPASS

399 ea. *230

Dash-mount directional.

CREDO 5 PIECE SCREW EXTRACTOR SET

399 each

*14158

TAT OIL SPOUT

87¢ each

*6855

Deluxe chrome plated with gasket.

OPEN EVERY DAY & EVENING. MANY STORES OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT. SOME 24 HOURS.

Sale prices effective November 14-17, 1985. Sale prices limited to normally stocked items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. If an advertised item is not available during a sale period, a coin check will be issued on request. Sale prices valid at participating stores. Some advertised items are off of everyday low prices. Similar items of similar savings may be substituted at any time.

PAMPA 1912 N. Hobart **AMARILLO** 212 Amarillo Blvd. E. **AMARILLO** 4310 S. Georgia **AMARILLO** 2222 SE. 27th St. **AMARILLO** 2001 S. Western

665-1681 373-7998 352-0316 373-1136 352-6971

Mediation group's changing dream leaves building

By PRESTON LERNER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORESTBURG, Texas (AP) — They began arriving in 1979, a polite though slightly distant group with mysterious plans to transform a wooded area near Forestburg into the Dallas-Fort Worth Capital of The Age of Enlightenment.

While they labored, the rumor mill circulated tales of people zooming through the air and of visitors who never returned.

Apprehensive townspeople wondered exactly what was being built: A flying saucer factory? A cultist castle? Something even stranger?

The truth proved to be considerably less fantastic. Members of the group were practitioners not of devil worship but of transcendental meditation. Their purpose was to erect a building to house large weekend seminars.

An improbably immense structure adorned with 14 golden domes now stands five miles south of the tiny town of Forestburg as a testament to their perseverance despite a lack of both money and community support.

But perseverance, apparently, isn't enough to preserve the outpost. A combination of dwindling local interest and changing international policy has caused leaders to consider "alternate uses" for the building.

Put more bluntly, the Dallas-Fort Worth Capital of The Age of Enlightenment is for sale. For a cool \$2.8 million, you can become the sultan of Montague County.

The building appears suddenly at the crest of a distant hill like an apparition, which logic tells you it must be.

Surely, you think, a structure this massive couldn't have been erected outside Forestburg, as close to nowhere as you can get within an hour of Fort Worth.

Montague County is northwest of Tarrant County on the Oklahoma border.

And yet, there it is — all 55,000 square feet enclosed by white stucco walls, with 108 rooms arranged in three wings and 14 semispherical domes that glow golden in the sun.

Decatur real estate broker Renee C. Thrasher, who holds the listing to the property, calls it the Montague County Taj Majal — a description that alludes to the grandiose dimensions and Eastern motif of the building.

"It's attractive in the sense that it attracts people," said Alan Colby, who serves as caretaker of the building with his wife, Lorrie. "That's really, in a sense, what it's supposed to do — to attract people's curiosity."

Nothing like the mansion ever had been built in the Forestburg vicinity. And nothing like transcendental meditation ever had been taught in the area. The combined result was astonishment tinged with overtones of resentment.

Although some of the resentment lingers — Forestburg resident Jewell Dill, for instance, said she will be happy to see the "cult" leave the area — most people have become reconciled to the local presence.

The mansion has been assimilated into the community — at least, to the extent that a castle can become part of a small Texas town. Passers-by, though, still view it from afar as a mirage.

A deeply rutted road takes visitors on a mile-long trip to the mansion. The building grows less impressive and more tired-looking as you approach, as if it has grown forlorn.

Inside, the building remains a work-in-progress. It's not clear, at first glance, whether the Age of Enlightenment already has passed or is just around the corner.

Ceilings have yet to be completed. The spiral staircase dominating the lobby is unfinished. Only 34 of the rooms are completed. Hundreds of solar panels sit outside, waiting to be installed. The strongest impression left by the building is one of emptiness.

The World Plan Executive Council, which serves as a non-profit umbrella organization for most transcendental meditation activities, stopped spending money on the building when it was about 70 percent complete.

The council likewise cut off aid for three other "capitals" — in

secluded areas outside Houston, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis — after deciding that the remaining financing should come from local donations.

Norin Isquith, assistant to the trustees of the council, said the sale of all the capitals is being considered because the focus of transcendental meditation leaders has shifted from building outposts to establishing two large communities in Fairfield, Iowa, and Washington D.C.

The goal, he explained, is to achieve world peace — the most ambitious of the many ends that transcendental meditation is touted to achieve.

Transcendental meditation is a technique popularized about 25 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India.

Practitioners spend 15 or 20 minutes a day deep in a meditative state said to be more restful than the deepest portion of sleep.

The Colbys, like the million or so other practitioners, laud it as a way to improve every aspect of the quality of life — clearing the mind, reducing stress, increasing mental efficiency and a host of other benefits.

"Our job, in a sense, is to allow people to be more wide-awake and to achieve their true potential," Alan Colby said. "Dullness is what

we're out to eradicate." An advanced technique, known as the TM-Sidhi Programme, is supposed to produce even greater powers, among them the ability to levitate.

And when enough Sidhis get together in one place — the square root of 1 percent of the world population, a figure calculated to be 7,000 people — the resulting "waves of coherence" are said to be a force for world peace.

This theory is responsible for the likely closing of the capitals. "What is tragic is not that this big building is being closed but that the potential of the whole area is not being used," Colby said.

Bankers report farm loan money is in good supply

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The financial problems in agriculture will likely continue but money for farm loans is generally in good supply, according to a survey released by the American Bankers Association.

The report was released in Dallas at the ABA's National Agricultural Bankers' Conference and contained in the ABA Bankers News Weekly.

The ABA sent its survey to 2,600 agricultural banks and more than 1,100 bankers responded. An agricultural bank was defined as one with at least 25 percent of its loans in agriculture. The banks represent about 28 percent of the total number of insured commercial banks.

ABA writer William Herr described loan availability as a

bright spot for agricultural bankers.

Almost 60 percent of all the respondents indicated that loan funds exceeded demand.

"Adequate funds availability was also indicated by average loan-to-deposit ratios that averaged lower than in other recent years," Herr wrote. "In mid-1985, the average loan-to-deposit ratio was 60 percent, about two percentage points below that reported in mid-1984."

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building

KENTUCKY STREET

Garden Center
PAMPA, TEXAS

1228 Perry Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Closed Sunday 669-1214

WORDS TO GROW BY-
If you are planning to start a new rose bed, start preparing the soil this month. A well prepared bed pays for the effort many times over by giving the roses a strong start, and cutting down on work in fertilizing and weeding.

Bow tying demonstration
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985
3:00 p.m. FREE!
Call to register

Pyramid Ornaments
Balls, bells, etc., solid and fancies. Reg. 3.75-7.50

25% OFF

Christmas Classics
Figurine Ornaments. Reg. 93¢-1.63

20% OFF

8 Ft. Bead Garland
Reg. 2.00-3.75

20% OFF

Sale prices effective thru Wed., 11-20-85

JCPenney

RED TAG

SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!

Take an additional
50% OFF

All previously marked-down merchandise
Excluding stereos, jam boxes and sheet sets.

For Example

original price
15.99
marked-down price
11.99

FINAL PRICE
5.99

Prices are dropping throughout the store. Look for the Red Tag, your ticket to savings.

Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only.

Sale Effective **FRIDAY-SUNDAY**
NOV. 15-17