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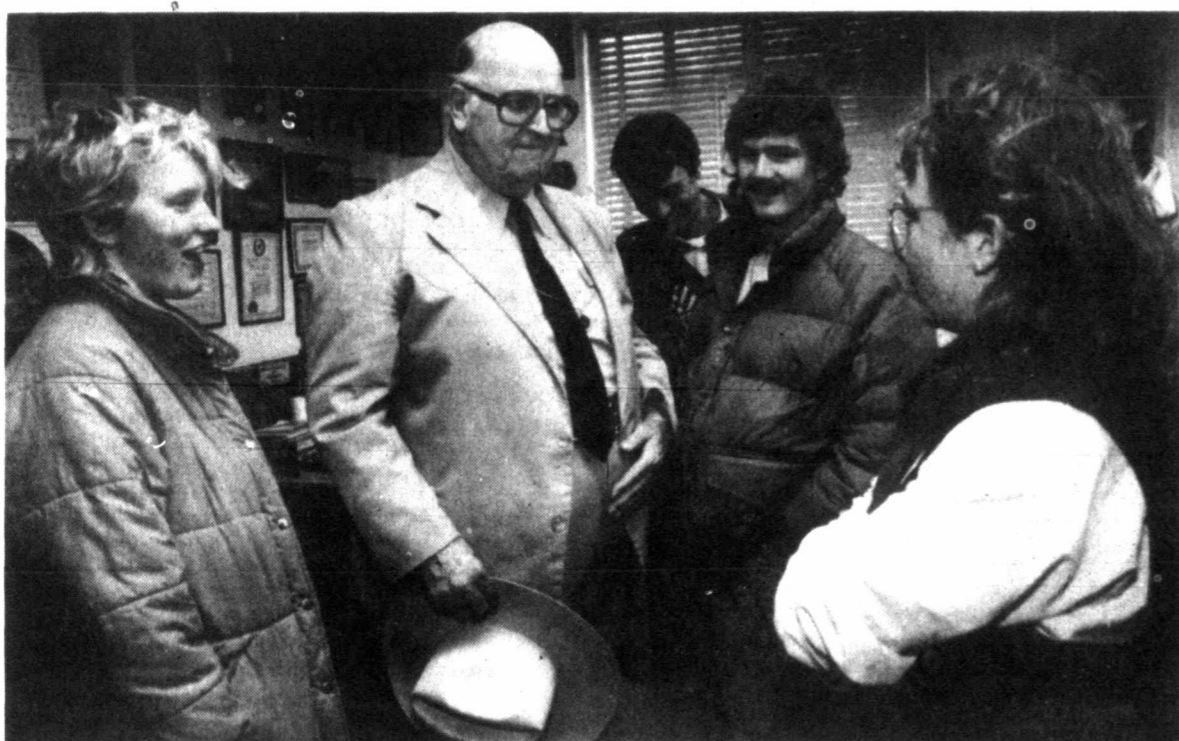


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Vol. 80, No. 242, 12 pages

January 14, 1988

Thursday



Students meet Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Danish students get Western hospitality on tour of Pampa

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Eleven Danish students got a crash course in West Texas hospitality this week during a three-day visit to Pampa.

The group, representing three small-town schools in Denmark, toured a sprawling ranch with real-live cowboys, ate barbecue, met an authentic Texas sheriff — even were presented western belt buckles — during their trip, part of a month-long tour of the United States.

Accompanied by three teachers, the 17- and 18-year-old students landed Dec. 20 in Chicago and visited Michigan, New York, Washington and Florida before coming to Texas last week.

After spending a few days in the San Antonio area, they traveled north to Pampa, where they spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday getting to know a new culture. They left this morning for Chicago and the return flight to Denmark.

Knud Kjellerup, a teacher from Kolding, Denmark, and the leader of the group, said the students all are in their final year of school. Some will go on to trade schools or colleges next year, while others will look for work despite a high unemployment rate in Denmark.

Kjellerup said the trip to the United States, permitted by the Danish minister of education this year, is designed to widen students' horizons.



Waldemar Sawicki of Denmark strokes a horse at the Johnson Ranch near Alanreed. Ranch hand Johnny Hermesmeyer looks on.

(Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Pampa started life in a rough boxcar at railway station

On Jan. 15, 1888, a wintry day, in a rough boxcar near the newly-opened Southern Kansas Railway, Pampa had its beginnings 100 years ago.

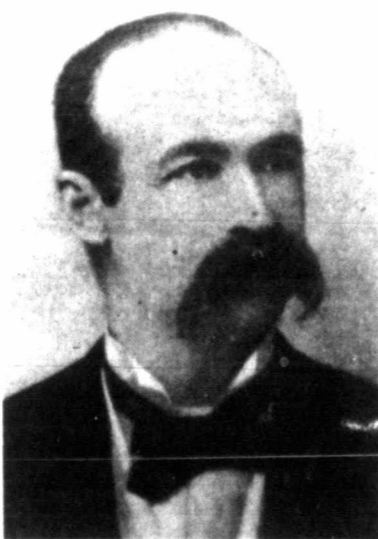
The city of Pampa began its formal existence as a siding called Glasgow when the railway began operating a railway and telegraph station at a spot just south of the present White Deer Land Museum in the 100 block of West Atchison.

Thomas H. Lane was the section foreman and station agent for the station established after the railway company laid 18 miles of track across the north-west corner of Gray County.

The name of Glasgow was selected by construction engineers to honor a banking firm, located in Great Britain, that was financing a land holding company in the Texas Panhandle.

After the construction of 50.2 miles of railroad from Miami to Panhandle City was completed at the end of 1887, the railroad — and the Glasgow station — opened for operation on Jan. 15, 1888.

Lane was later joined by his



George Tyng

granddaughter of the station foreman. Their home, with lumber hauled in, was a half-dugout located approximately at 123 S. Cuyler. A boxcar used as an "open station" was the only structure of any kind then in the immediate vicinity of the land set aside to create a town and establish a depot.

A blueprint of the station grounds, dated June 22, 1887, is currently in the Square House

Museum at Panhandle. The station site was surrounded at the time by the lush prairie grass that covered the treeless plain. In addition, piles of whitened buffalo bones lay around the station, ready for shipment to the east for use in sugar refining, artificial fertilizer

An open house and historical markers dedication ceremony will be Saturday afternoon at City Hall.

The 2 p.m. dedication ceremony is for two Texas Historical Commission markers at City Hall, one commemorating the establishment of the railroad telegraph station in Pampa (Glasgow) in 1888 and the other the completion of City Hall in 1930.

The open house will be at City Hall from 1 to 5 p.m., with tours, displays and refreshments available.

School censorship ruling drawing mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's new ruling on censorship of public school students is drawing mixed reviews, along with conflicting predictions over how school officials will use their new-found control.

The court, in a 5-3 ruling Wednesday, gave public school officials broad authority to censor student newspapers and other forms of student expression.

In a case from Hazelwood, Mo., the court said judicial intervention to protect students' free-speech rights is warranted "only when the decision to censor a school-sponsored publication, theatrical production or other vehicle of student expression has no valid educational purpose."

"This decision cuts off the First Amendment legs of the student press," said Paul McMasters, national freedom of information chairman for the Society of Professional Journalists, SDX.

"At least five people on the Supreme Court seem to think it's all right for students to study about constitutional freedoms but they can't enjoy them until they graduate," McMasters said.

One of the three students who sued in 1983, Leslie Smart, now a

senior majoring in political science at Washington University in St. Louis, said she thought the ruling would disillusion aspiring journalists.

"They won't even have a voice," Smart said. "Anytime you give someone complete control over free speech, no matter what age, you're making a bunch of robots."

But many educators predicted that school officials will practice restraint in curbing student expression.

Officials "generally appreciate the importance of the journalistic experience for students and will very likely try not to intervene unless they feel it is absolutely necessary," said Gary Marx, associate director of the American Association of School Administrators.

The Missouri school's principal, Robert Reynolds, said, "There needs to be someone at the helm to provide for continuity because every year you have a new journalism class and they come in just as green as could be. I don't think the newspaper here is a public forum. It's a lab exercise."

Reynolds said he did not order

the stories deleted from the *Spectrum*, a school-sponsored newspaper produced by students in a journalism class, because of their subject matter but rather because he did not think they were well balanced or written in a responsible way.

One of the articles dealt with teen-age pregnancy and consisted of personal accounts by three Hazelwood East students who became pregnant. Their names were changed in an attempt to keep their identities secret.

The second article dealt with the effect of divorce on children and quoted from interviews with students.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia joined Justice Bryon R. White's opinion.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

Writing for the three, Brennan said the court was giving too much deference to school officials.

"The public educator's task is weighty and delicate indeed," Brennan said.

Decision poses no problems here, school personnel claim

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court handed down a controversial ruling Wednesday, giving school officials censorship powers pertaining to student publications.

The high court voted that a Hazelwood, Mo., principal did not violate First Amendment freedom of speech rights after he ordered two pages deleted from a student newspaper.

Pampa school superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith termed the court's decision "unnecessary" but added he did not see any changes forthcoming in Pampa's student paper, *The Little Harvester*.

"In working with the paper's sponsors, the principal and students, I feel these problems can be avoided before they happen," Griffith said. "I feel our students do have the right to freedom of speech. I think tasteless articles can be worked out ahead of time without the intervention of the federal government."

The Hazelwood case concerned the principal's decision to disallow articles from the high school paper dealing with teenage pregnancy and divorce.

"In the cases they're talking about," Griffith said, "I see it as censorship. In our case, I would see it as a higher form of editing, to put it in your terms."

"(Teen pregnancy, and divorce) are legitimate issues. If they were tastefully done, they're worth discussion. A thoughtful piece on divorce in our high school paper, I would have no objection to."

Little Harvester student editor Marc Gilbert bluntly called the court's ruling, "a raw deal."

Gilbert said he feels journalism students are not inclined to do anything too far out of line.

"Students have to be responsible to work on the paper to begin with," Gilbert said. "(The ruling) is putting an age limit on the first amendment, and I thought that was for all people."

In recent memory, Pampa has not been confronted with what could be considered a touchy issue. If such a controversy were to arise, however, journalism teacher Lynda Queen said the responsibility on whether to print a story should lie with the students, but ample consideration must be given the publisher.

"I don't think I could work if I had prior review," Queen said. "I know you get overzealous students. Sometimes you have to let them hang themselves because they learn from it, but you have to teach responsible journalism."

"High school journalism is a learning process. You do have to recognize your publisher — ours being the school system itself."

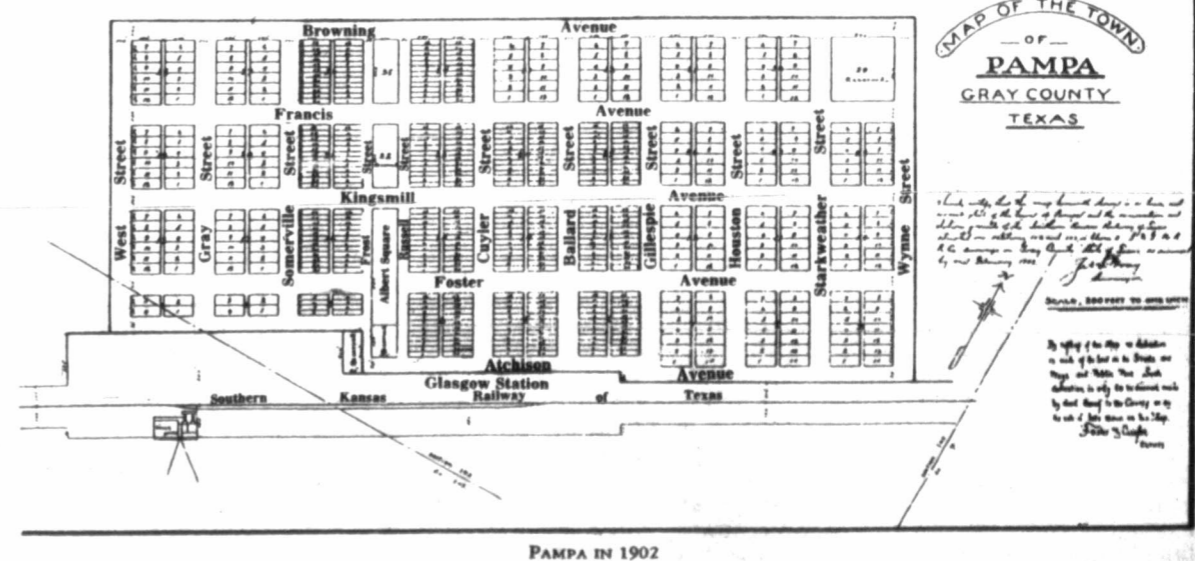
"I think it's sad. I really don't agree with it that they felt this was necessary. I think if you have a good working relationship with your principal and you teach responsible journalism, you're not going to have monumental problems."

Queen added that a student newspaper should have the right to publish stories on any subject facing today's society — teen pregnancy and divorce included.

"Our society has changed," she said. "Good information is better than no information at all."

ers and the manufacture of phosphoric acid and phosphorus. The bones were the remnants of the massive buffalo slaughter that was rampant in the 1870s.

Soon after the railroad station opened under the Glasgow name, freight shipments were often confused — there also was a Glas-



Nation



People gather around a model of a whale in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House Wednesday. A group gathered to protest Japanese whaling while Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita was meeting with President Reagan.

Reagan, Japanese leader offer assurances on value of dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and new Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita are using their first summit meeting to reassure nervous financial markets about the value of the U.S. dollar.

The leaders of the world's two largest economies disclosed in a joint statement Wednesday that their governments "have developed arrangements" for providing additional funds to support the battered currency.

The joint statement also said the Bank of Japan would make efforts to "accommodate declining short-term interest rates" in that country.

The Reagan administration has long urged Japan to lower its interest rates. That could help prop up the dollar without requiring the United States to raise its own interest rates — the usual prescription for supporting a currency but a move that could hasten a recession, given the fragility of the U.S. economy in the aftermath of the stock market collapse.

Takeshita was to face questions from reporters at a luncheon today at the National Press Club and to meet later in the day with Senate Majority Leader

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. He leaves for Canada on Friday.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said the U.S.-Japanese monetary arrangements would provide the Federal Reserve with more foreign currency, mainly Japanese yen, for intervention on exchange markets.

The official said these arrangements might include currency swaps.

When central banks like the Fed buy dollars directly, it helps to shore up the dollar's value. However, to buy dollars, the banks must have adequate reserves of other foreign currencies.

Analysts suggested that the joint statement, calling attention to the previously secret U.S.-Japanese financing scheme, was a direct attempt to brake the dollar's sharp decline with a suggestion of continued heavy interven-

tion by both the Fed and the Bank of Japan on its behalf.

"What they're trying to do is tell markets: don't bet against the dollar because the house is on the other side," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

He cited unconfirmed reports that the United States and Japan "had about \$15 billion in prearranged swaps" in which Japan would give the United States yen in exchange for Treasury bills.

During Wednesday's sessions, the two leaders "addressed each other in their first names, Ron and Noboru," said Koichi Haraguchi, a spokesman for Takeshita.

Group projects further decline in U.S. crude oil production

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. crude production in 1987 dipped to its lowest level in a decade, while domestic demand for petroleum products increased to spur a greater dependence on imports, the American Petroleum Institute said.

The year-end figures released Wednesday show a continued trend in the petroleum market since the dramatic slide in oil prices in 1986, said Edward H. Murphy, API's director of finance, accounting and statistics.

This trend also includes a continued decline in domestic exploration, falling an additional 10.1 percent from 1986 to 34,926 drilled oil and gas wells and dry holes. This represents a 50.7 percent decrease from 1985 drilling, a year in which 70,805 wells were sunk.

"Perhaps the greatest concern is the continued depression in the exploration and production sector," Murphy said. "After peaking at an annual rate of over 91,000 in 1981, the estimated number of wells drilled in search of oil and gas continued to decline last year to less than 35,000."

While lower oil prices provide a short-term favorable impact on consumers, they have spurred greater consumption which is leading toward higher prices and dependence on foreign oil, Murphy said.

"Some analysts believed that the changes in 1986 were an aberration brought about by the chaos in the petroleum markets," Murphy said. "However, the data we're releasing today indicate that, despite a mild recovery in crude oil prices, the aver-

age price paid for crude oil increased around \$3 per barrel in 1987.

"This pattern of steadily rising demand, decreasing U.S. production and increasing imports continued in 1987," he said.

U.S. crude production in 1987 dipped to its lowest level in 10 years at 8.3 million barrels per day, 4.5 percent less than the 8.7 million barrels per day produced in 1986 and the lowest level of production since 1977, API's Monthly Statistical Report said.

Total petroleum imports — crude oil plus petroleum products — increased by 5.3 percent, or an estimated 6.5 million barrels per day, compared to 6.2 million barrels per day in 1986, for the highest annual rise since 1980.

"As a result of the 400,000 barrels per day decline in U.S. production and the 300,000 barrels per day increase in U.S. consumption of petroleum, imports ... now constitute almost 40 percent of U.S. consumption," Murphy said.

Low oil prices helped bring about a general decline in energy costs across the board, which in turn contributed to an estimated 2.5 percent increase in energy demand in the United States, he said.

Gasoline prices at year-end were running about 13 cents per gallon higher than a year earlier, in response to higher crude oil costs, API reported. But for all of 1987, they averaged only about 2 cents above those of 1986 — a gain entirely eliminated by inflation.

Democrats: Reagan treats Central America like 'banana republics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration treated four Central American nations like "banana republics" with a demand that they criticize Nicaragua on the eve of a regional summit meeting, House Democrats say.

The demand by high-level Reagan administration officials during a Central American trip last week angered "more than one" of the countries, House Majority Whip Tony Coelho said after meeting Wednesday with regional ambassadors in Washington.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, Reagan's national security adviser, told the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica their criticism of Nicaragua was needed to increase pressure on

the Sandinista government to make reforms.

Coelho, D-Calif., said administration attempts to influence the pre-summit dialogue are "demeaning" and improper.

The presidents of the five nations meet in San Jose, Costa Rica, on Friday to assess progress on their regional peace plan and decide what further steps to take.

"Colin Powell goes down there and treats these four Central American nations like banana republics, and expects them to say, 'Yes, sir,'" Coelho said in an interview after he and House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., met.

Coelho said the incident shows that administration officials have "their hand in the cookie jar, deliberately trying to stop the process."

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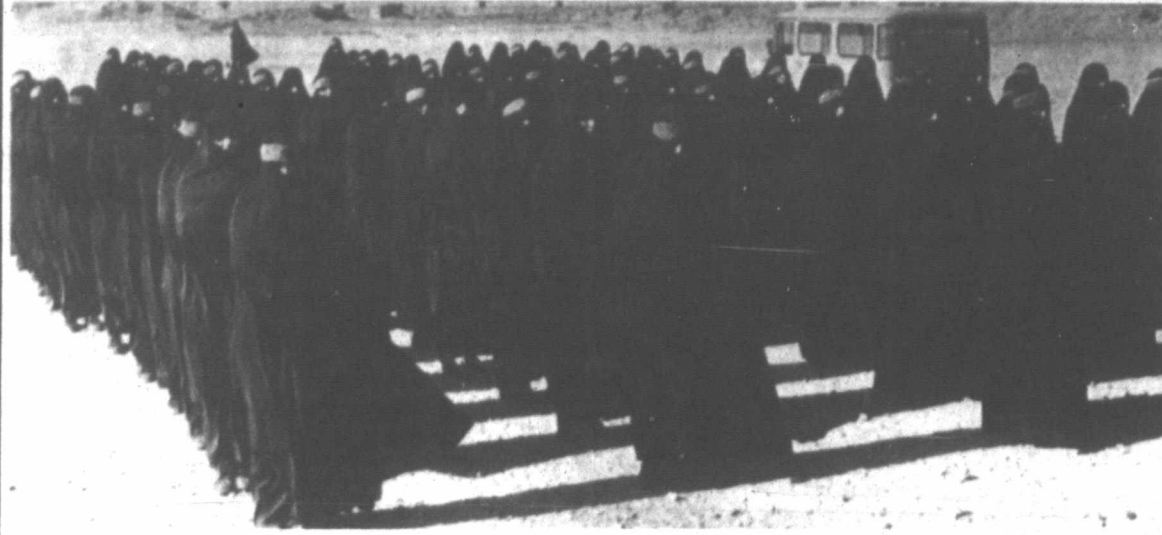
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World

Answer call to arms



Clad in their traditional black chadors Iranian women line up for military training. An Iranian official says more than 1 million have been given military training and at least five divisions of women volunteers have been formed.

Prominent Palestinians detained

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops today detained nine prominent Palestinians, including a newspaper editor who promoted a campaign of civil disobedience to protest Israel's crackdown on riots in the occupied territories.

In another development, a top United Nations official toured a refugee camp near Bethlehem to gather information on Palestinian living conditions.

Paul Hunt of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, also began a fact-finding mission in Gaza.

No new violence was reported today in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, where at least 34 Arabs have been killed in five weeks of violence. A commercial strike continued in Gaza and at least two West Bank towns.

Since the rioting began Dec. 8, more than 200 Palestinians have been wounded and 1,100 are being tried in military courts on rioting charges. Israel captured the territories from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

On Wednesday, two young Palestinians were killed in anti-Israeli protests, and the army flew four Arab deportees to southern Lebanon, gave them \$50 each and put them in two passing taxis. Israel was criticized worldwide for the expulsions. The United States said Wednesday it regretted the action.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today the expulsions were "a deterrent punishment, the harshest punishment we can impose on a person so that others do not go the same way."

Israeli authorities today detained six Palestinian journalists, raiding a news conference to round up two of them. Three other prominent Arabs were detained in the Gaza Strip, said Israel radio and other journalists present.

Among those detained was Hanna Siniora, editor of the Jerusalem Arabic-language Al-Fajr. Siniora announced a campaign of civil disobedience at a news conference last week, starting with a Palestinian boycott of Israeli-made cigarettes. The campaign also is being promoted by Siniora's newspaper.

Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary general for special political affairs, today visited Dheishe refugee camp near Bethlehem. Goulding received Israeli permission to visit a refugee camp in Gaza on Wednesday.

Near the West Bank city of Ramallah, soldiers on Wednesday shot and killed a 19-year-old Palestinian man when a mob threatened them with knives and clubs, military officials said on condition of anonymity.

In the Gaza Strip refugee camp of Jabaliya, soldiers fired when protesters surrounded them, the officials said.

Labor leader: Inflation prompted strikes at U.S.-owned Border plants

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Soaring inflation made it necessary for 10,000 workers to strike during the past week at plants operated by U.S. firms in this border city, a labor leader said.

Employees of 15 plants known as "maquiladoras" have gone on strike since Jan. 6 in Matamoros, a city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

Wednesday was the first full strike-free day at the vast manufacturing complexes, after 2,000 employees of five plants returned to work Tuesday afternoon. Workers went back on the job after employers agreed to a 55 percent wage increase.

The raise includes a 20 percent raise above the 15 percent and 20 percent emergency hikes announced by the Mexican government last month.

Mexico's inflation rate in 1987 was 159.2 percent, according to the Mexican government.

"We're never going to be satisfied as long as there are economic problems," Arturo Martinez, an official of the Matamoros branch of the Mexican Labor Federation, known by its Spanish initials as the CTM, said Wednesday.

He said inflation was the reason for the strikes.

Last week, 8,000 workers brought production to a halt at 10 other plants beginning Jan. 6, but all had returned to work three days later after achieving the 55 percent wage hike.

"The companies will benefit because there is tranquility from a salary that is more or less just,"

Martinez said. "The workers will benefit because they will have a salary that is more or less just."

The 35 percent raise increases authorized by the government came in the "Economic Solidarity Pact" signed Dec. 15 in Mexico City by representatives of the government, labor, private sector and farmers.

The pact brought the Mexican minimum wage to 5,625 pesos a day in mid-December and to 7,765 a day on Jan. 1, or about \$3.60 at Wednesday's exchange rate of 2,200 pesos to the dollar.

Maquiladora employees often earn better salaries than many Mexican workers. Those in the Matamoros plants will earn a minimum of about 10,500 pesos a day, following the 20 percent additional hike they won from the strikes, Martinez said.

The spokesman for the Matamoros Maquiladora Association representing the 67 U.S. firms operating at the Matamoros twin plants could not be reached for comment.

Approximately 28,000 people are employed at maquiladoras in Matamoros, Martinez said.

Some of the companies avoided strikes by agreeing to the wage demands.

Agapito Gonzalez Cavazos, secretary general of the Matamoros CTM met earlier this week with Fidel Velazquez Sanchez, national leader of the powerful labor organization.

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PPGA prexy hopes to see golf issue settled soon

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Before the first month of the new year passes from sight, Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson is hoping the public golf course issue will be settled once and for all.
Epperson is counting on his latest proposal to be approved by

the both the city and county commissioners so that construction plans can be made for the 18-hole golf course site.
After a series of public hearings last year, commissioners are still undecided about how to proceed with the golf course project. Epperson presented an outline of his plan to commissioners in a joint meeting last month. Commissioners are waiting on

Epperson's final draft before taking further action.
During an election last April, Gray County voters approved using county funds and equipment in building the course, but the project was delayed after a feasibility report compiled by the city revealed the project couldn't be completed without a tax increase and bond election.
"I'm hoping the commission-

ers will approve my proposal sometime this month without a public hearing," Epperson said. "It's reached a point where we need to decide if we want a public golf course or if we don't want it."
Two sites are being studied for the proposed course, one north of Pampa and the other one south of town.
Epperson contends his proposal would eliminate a tax increase, something the public doesn't want.
"I've had people who are all for the golf course tell me they wouldn't want it if they had to pay more taxes," Epperson said. "People are being taxed to death the way it is. A line has to be drawn somewhere."
According to Epperson, the latest proposal would also cut estimated construction costs almost in half by using county funds, donations and volunteer manpower.
In the city's feasibility report,

the 18-hole course would cost \$858,580 to build. Epperson's figures show the course could be built for \$459,580, eliminating completely architectural and surveying costs.
"If we hire an experienced golf course superintendent who has built 55 or 60 courses, we don't need an architect coming along and telling him how to do his job," Epperson pointed out.
The feasibility report has the architectural and engineering fee listed at \$55,000.
Epperson said surveying costs, estimated at \$5,000, would be eliminated because local surveyor Lynn Bezner has agreed to do the job free of charge.
The cost of irrigating the course, estimated at \$138,500, would be cut considerably with the possible donation of plastic pipe.
Pouring caliche and gravel instead of asphalt on the access road and parking lot at the golf course would also save money,

Epperson said.
"The asphalt can come later," Epperson said. "We might not have an Augusta or Pampa (Pebble) Beach, but we can have a nice golf course."
Laying asphalt at the golf course has a projected cost of \$50,000.
Counting the \$300,000 in county funds available, Epperson said his estimated cost goal has almost been reached through PPGA membership dues and donations.
"We feel pretty comfortable with the construction costs we've trimmed away," stated Epperson. "Any leeway would be on the plus side rather than the negative."
Under Epperson's proposal, the PPGA would operate the course on a \$1-a-year lease from the city once it's built and the association would continue donating money and manpower to help keep the course operative.

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Optimist basketball roundup

Girls' Division
Owls 32, Cougars 10.
C - Laranda Landers 4, Jennifer Holland 4, Elizabeth Sprinkle 2; O - Misty Thomas 12, Stephanie Cooper 6, Misti Hudson 2, Katie Green 2, Angela Martin 2, Danette Hoover 2.
B game: Cougars 5, Owls 4.
C - Carrie Caswell 4, Kelley Vinson 1; O - Amy Poole 4.
Boys' Division
Spurs 22, Sonics 13.
Spurs - Jason Soukup 8, Brad Baldrige 4, Brandon Soukup, 4, Steve Beckham 2, Koby Stone 2, Tim McCavit 2; Sonics - Jason Westbrook 6, Justin Westbrook 3, Todd Finney 2, Jimmy Reed 2.
B game: Spurs 25, Sonics 2.
Spurs - Brian Easley 8, Trey McCavit 6, Brandon McGuire 4, Matt Caswell 3, Matt Garvin 2, Torey Deanda 2; Sonics - Freddie Jackson 2.
Celtics 28, Mavericks 26.
C - Chris Gilbert 9, J.B. Horton 8, J. Morris 5, J. Devin King 4, Morris 2; M - Seivern Wallace 10, Jeremy King 6, Jeff Brown 4, Tyler Kendall 4, Chris Holland 2.
B game: Celtics 24, Mavericks 22.
C - Nate Jacobs 8, Jason Jones 6, Kyle Johnson 4, Clifton Fletcher 2; M - Dustin Brown 12, Jeff McCormick 8, Tim Fields 2.
Knicks 44, Suns 23.

K - Andy Sutton 13, Gavin Porter 10, Greg McDaniel 9, Chad Dunnam 8, Hank Gindorf 4; S - Shelby Landers 13, Ronnie Smith 8, Rayford Young 2.
B game: Knicks 12, Suns 4.
K - Brett Manning 6, Jason Warren 4, Michael Griffith 2; S - Hugo Arrealo 2, Seth Heiskell 2.
Bulls 35, Sonics 20.
B - Tony Cavalier 10, David Potter 9, Neal Jones 8, Jason Cochran 6, Clint Lindsey 2; S - Todd Finney 5, Jason Westbrook 5, Osvaldo Sorano 4, Justin Westbrook 3, Jimmy Reed 2.
B game: Bulls 6, Sonics 2.
B - Justin Allison 2, Blake Crockett 2, Danny Frye 2; S - Chris Peak 2.
Sixers 43, Spurs 10.
Sixers - Clarence Reed 13, Greg Moore 12, Coy Laury 6, Dwayne Nickelberry 4, Justin Smith 4, J.J. Mathis 2; Spurs - Brad Baldrige 4, Koby Stone 4, Steve Beckham 2.
B game: Sixers 30, Spurs 2.
Sixers - J.J. Mathis 18, Kwayne Brinley 6, Damien Nickelberry 4; Matt Winborne 2; Spurs - Tim McCavit 2.

Thrashers unbeaten

The Pampa Harvesters aren't the only local team with an a shot at winning a district basketball championship this season.
The Pampa ninth-graders have a 3-0 record in the district standings after a 54-40 win over Dumas Orange earlier this week.
Quincy Williams led the Thrashers with 14 points while Patrick Jackson followed up with 11. Jory Farina had 9 points and Jayson Williams 8.
Kelly Scroggins and Jim Straghorn were top scorers for Dumas with 8 points apiece.
Pampa, 9-1 in all games, goes against Canyon on Monday night. The Thrashers only loss was to Canyon in an earlier game.
Clay Richerson coaches the Pampa freshmen team.
In a JV boys' high school game Tuesday night, Pampa was defeated by Dumas 42-38. Dumas also defeated Pampa in a sophomore game 57-40.

STANDINGS

Girls
Bears 2-0; Owls 1-1; Mustangs 1-1; Cougars 0-2.



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<p>CARQUEST™ Tonka™ Jeep CJ™ Dune Buggy Includes accessories shown. #7400 CO Limited quantities December sale priced at \$9.95 8.95</p>	<p>Contarion Wet'n Wild Water Resistant FM Radio Mini-headphone sportsman's radio for joggers or fishermen. #E210 Used one "AAA" battery (not included). Limited quantities December sale priced at \$14.99 12.99</p>
<p>Vise-Grip Gift Set Includes 5" and 10" curved jaw locking pliers. #1155 Limited quantities. December sale priced at \$10.99 Sale Price \$9.99 After rebate 6.99</p>	<p>Ray-O-Vac General Purpose Batteries Twin pack "D" cell. #20-28 Limited quantities December sale priced at \$1.99 Regular 99c 59c</p>
<p>Halon Fire Extinguisher No dry chemical mess. For home, workshop, boat or car. #700A Limited quantities December sale priced at \$14.95 Regular \$19.95 12.95</p>	<p>Contarion AM/FM Cassette Headphone Stereo Cassette Tape Player plus AM/FM stereo radio. Deluxe leatherette, headphones, headsets. Limited quantities Regular \$19.95 December sale priced at \$14.99 17.95</p>
<p>Airtone Digital Clock Large numbers for hours, minutes, seconds, day and date. Attaches with velcro straps. Batteries included. #54-1426 Limited quantities December sale priced at \$14.99 4.49</p>	<p>CARQUEST™ Cap Air Freshener Put a cap on state odors with a miniature CARQUEST cap! #52100 CO Limited quantities Regular \$1.99 1.29</p>

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