Oil

Crude production declining in U.S., Page 5



Football

SMU offers Gregg head coaching job, Page 9

Officials

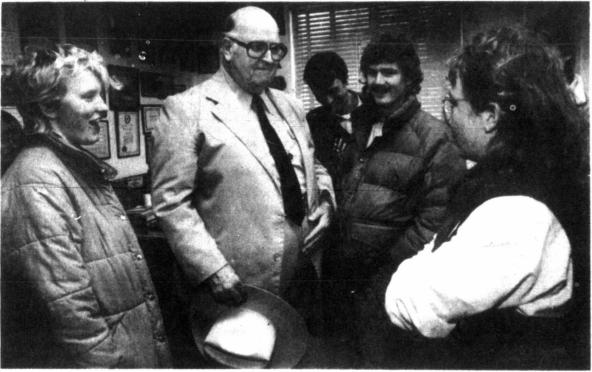
Clement appointee paid fine in fraud, Page 3

The Pampa News



A Freedom

January 14, 1988



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 threeday 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 unmemployment rate in Denmark

Kjellerup said the trip to the United States, permitted by the Danish minister of education this year, is designed to widen stu-See DANISH, Page 2



Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

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

School censorship ruling drawing mixed reactions

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' freespeech 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 ce 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 ex-

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 exer-

Reynolds said he did not order

trum, 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

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 offi-

"The public educator's task is weighty and delicated indeed.'

Decision poses no problems here, school personnel claim

By JIMMY PATTERSON Staff Writer

Supreme Court handed down a con troversial ruling Wednesday, giving school officials censorship powers pertaining to student pub-

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 "unneccessary" 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 prin-

cipal 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 feder al government.

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

"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

'(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

"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.

nclined to do anything too far out of line

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.

started life in a rough

On Jan. 15, 1888, a wintry day, in a rough boxcar near the newlyopened 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 northwest 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

family — wife Emma Case and sons Ray H. and Thomas V. Lane - who came from Woodward, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) to live at the site. They were the first ones to settle permanently at Pampa. Eloise Lane, a retired Pampa schools music teacher, is the 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

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

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 lav around the station, ready for shipment to the east for use in sugar refining, artificial fertilizers 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

gow, Kansas

Consequently, the name was changed to Sutton, honoring M.V. Sutton of Kansas, who assisted in funding the construction of the railroad. The site was known as Sutton when the family of Sam

See PAMPA, Page 2



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAWDY, Leola Nunley - 11 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Chapel, Canyon. **WRIGHT**, Mary E. — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Tulia.

Obituaries

EVERETT C. MILLER

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Everett C. Miller, 71, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Tuesday in Wheeler. He was a Baptist and a carpenter. He served in the U.S. Army for eight years, and was discharged in 1945

Survivors include a daughter, Dianne of Bell Gardens, Calif.; two sisters, Melva Rae Toland of Garland and Cleta Mae Ivv of Bellflower, Calif.: three brothers, Darrel Miller of Arlington, Jay Miller of Mangum, Okla., and James Miller of Hawthorne, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

LEOLA NUNLEY DAWDY CANYON - Funeral services for Leola Nunley Dawdy, 77, mother of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Schooler-Gordon Chapel with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Canyon, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mrs. Dawdy died Wednesday. She was born at Belcherville, and had lived in Canyon for 50 years. She had been a cashier at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was preceded in death by a son, Dick Dawdy.

Survivors include three daughters, Carrie Walters of Pampa, Mary Ann Berry of Canyon and Bennie Airhart of Amarillo; two sisters, Jerry Dutton of La Junta, Colo., and Audrey Robertson of Brownwood; three brothers, Buck Nunley of Julian, Calif., Jack Nunley of Hereford and Charles Nunley of Florida; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MARY E. WRIGHT TULIA - Funeral services for Mary E. Wright,

94, sister of an Allison man, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Tulia with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon by Wallace Funeral Home

Mrs. Wright died Wednesday

She was born in Llano County, and moved to Tulia from Canyon in 1977. She was a member of First Baptist Church

In 1914, she married John H. Wright at Roswell, N.M. He died in 1964.

Survivors include two daughters, Thalia Fulkerson of Tulia and Wilma Braddy of Umbarger; three sons, Dr. J.H. Wright of Granbury, Frank Wright of Dallas and Tom Wright of Paducah; two brothers, Ruben May of Allison and Johnnie May of Round Rock; 21 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco	693/8	up ¹ /s
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Arco	691/4	NC
Pampa.	Cabot	32348	dn1/4
Wheat 2.64	Chevron		up1/
Milo 2.95	Enron		up1/4
Corn 3.48	Halliburton		dn ⁵ 4
The following quotations show the	HCA		upi
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand	3412	NO
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee		
	KNE		dn ¹ /
compilation	Mapco		dn1/
Damson Oil 48 Ky. Cent. Life 111/8	Maxxus	714	dn
Serico 37/8	Mesa Ltd	103/4	NO
Serico	Mobil		dn1/
The following show the prices for	Penney's		up
which these mutual funds were bid	Phillips		up4
the time of compilation:	SBJ	2914	dn
Magellan 39.90	SPS	2474	dn
Puritan 11.67	Tenneco		dn 134
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco		dn31/
market quotations are furnished by	London Gold		\$481.9
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver		+
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Suver		40.11

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Edna Armstrong Linda Devoll, Pampa Margaret Dial, Pampa Geneva Hoggard, Wheeler Meghan Lewis,

Pampa Coty McMinn, McLean Mildred Prince, Pampa

Jess Subia, Pampa **Dismissals** Susan Cole, Pampa Betty Dunbar, Pampa

dian Lucy Goldston, McLean Florence Jones, Pampa

Pampa

John Faulkner, Cana-

Desirae McNabb, Okla Mildred Rook, Sham-Rhonda Mitchell, rock

Shamrock

Pampa ·

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Lois

Pamela

Alpha

Kevin Needham

Kelly Patterson

Jean Patton, Pampa

Vonna Wolf, Pampa

Extended Care Unit

Admission

Dismissals

Mabel Torvie, Pampa

James Burgess

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jane Knoll, Shamrock

Ella Mae Dayberry

Dismissals

Bessie Clancy, Erick,

Smith,

Sullivan

Urbanczyk

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13 Criminal mischief was reported at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Disorderly conduct was reported in a parking lot in the 1400 block of Charles. Denny Ray Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight, reported

burglary at the address. Adrian Martinez, 452 Graham, reported theft at

Ballard and Browning. Theft of gasoline was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 859 E. Frederic.

Tony DeHosse, 610 N. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address

Arrest-City Jail WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

Gail Phillips Angelia, 18, 416 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 1400 block of Charles on charges of disorderly conduct and simple assault, and later released by Municipal Judge Pat Lee.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Chester Klein, 1136 Sirroco, and a 1980 Toyota, driven by Steve Eugene Rogers, Spearman, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Klein was cited for following too closely and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Charles Jones, 521 Montagu, struck a tree in the 500 block of West Francis. No injuries were reported. Jones was cited for no driver's license when unlicensed, failure to maintain financial responsibility, unsafe speed for conditions and no safety belt.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pampa

Case (brother of Mrs. T.H. Lane) came in 1889

In 1886 George Tyng had become manager of the English syndicate, the White Deer Land Co., which took over the insolvent Francklyn Land and Cattle Co that had unsuccessfully operated the Diamond F Ranch for four years. This ranch consisted of 631,000 acres in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Roberts counties and the Bar X in Greer County.

With the White Deer Land Co. having its headquarters near the present city of White Deer, Tyng recommended that the railway company plat and survey land to establish a town at Sutton to facilitate the sale of company lands in Gray and Roberts counties. Initially, a water well was drilled, a preliminary for selling land in the area.

But when Tyng applied for a post office, the name of Sutton was not accepted by the federal authorities. For three years, shipments again had been confused, this time with those for

Sutton County in southwest Texas.

Tyng, who had traveled extensively, had observed that the plains of the Panhandle resembled the pampas - vast, grassy, treeless plains — of Argentina. Dropping the "s," he suggested the name of Pampa

A petition for the new post office was sent on Sept. 12, 1892, and on Oct. 29 that year, the new name was accepted by the U.S. Postal Department Pampa thus, after two previous

attempts, finally gained its permanent name.

And Lane then added the "new hat" of postmaster to his growing list of duties. The post office was to serve 24 inhabitants at the site and 43 in the area, with new settlers moving in all the time.

Tyng then set about to plat the townsite. Russell Benedict, an assistant to the New York lawyers that were trustees managing the estate, sent a detailed plat and requested James L. Gray of Panhandle to survey the

The plat extended from Browning Street on the north to Wynne

on the east, with Atchison on the south and West Street on the west side. The plat was filed and recorded in Roberts County on April 14, 1902, some 10 years after the post office was established in Pampa.

In ensuing years of the city's early history, the first school was opened in 1903, the first church was organized in 1906 and the city was incorporated in 1912, with J.N. Duncan elected as its first mayor

A.H. Doucette, who came to the area in 1906, surveyed many of the additions to Pampa and laid out the townsites of Hoover, Kingsmill and White Deer in his 60 years as a prominent surveyor and engineer in this area.

Following the 1920s oil boom and a shift in population, voters elected to move the county seat from Lefors to Pampa in 1928.

(This article is compiled from information provided by Darlene Birkes, the 1986 Gray County Heritage history book, and "The Man Who Named Pampa" by Eloise Lane, FOCUS, Winter

County continues expansion talks

Discussions on expanding the crowded Gray County Courthouse continue at 9:30 a.m. Friday when county commissioners

Commissioners plan to meet in closed session — as they have been doing since September — to discuss acquisition of real prop-

erty for courthouse expansion. The county faces overcrowding of several offices. Commissioners already rent space outside the 59-year-old courthouse for two office holders - District Attorney Guy Hardin and Chief Adult Probation Officer Jeane Roper.

The county jail, located on the fourth floor of the courthouse, also operates with several variances from the Texas Jail Standards Commission.

Several Pampa property owners have offered facilities for use by commissioners, but no decisions have been made. The property locations have been kept secret under a provision in the Texas Open Meetings Act

In other action Friday, commissioners plan to rescind an agreement made Dec. 30 with Fairview Cemetery to purchase 54 pauper burial sites and open the purchase of pauper burial services up for bids. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the purchase should have been put up for bids to start with.

In Texas, counties are responsible for paying to bury those whose families cannot afford to hire funeral directors.

Commissioners also are sche-

duled to:

discuss moving a county road in Precinct 4 with a landowner; receive bids for a motor grader for Precinct 2:

a certificate of commendation from the American Ambulance Association;

approve an amended contract with CPS Business Systems Inc.; consider a request to hire a replacement person in Precinct 3; compile a 1988 holiday calendar;

select a salary grievance committee for 1988;

authorize the county treasurer to take credit for outstanding checks; and consider a proposed change to

the retirement system.



Kim Andersen (playing guitar) leads Danish students in Danish and American folk songs to the delight of pupils at Grandview-Hopkins School.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kiellerup explained that the

students learn folk songs in many

languages beside their own, in-

cluding English, German, Italian

and Swahili. As proof, the Danish

students led an American folk

song sing-a-long on the bus trip

back from Grandview to Pampa.

dents also got a tour of a grain

elevator and were presented with

Kjellerup explained that

the students learn folk

songs in many lan-

guages beside their own,

including English, Ger-

man. Italian and Swahi-

li. As proof, the Danish

students led an Amer-

ican folk song sing-a-

Texas Sesquicentennial belt

buckles by Commissioner

Later on Tuesday, the Danish

teen-agers toured the Gray Coun-

ty Courthouse and met Sheriff

Rufe Jordan, who has been in

office since 1951. Jordan gave the

Kjellerup said the group has

been impressed by the sheer size

of America and the diversity of

its many cultures. He said the

students have learned about a

completely different social struc-

group a tour of the jail.

long.

Wright.

While in Grandview, the stu-

Danish

dents' imaginations, help them grow up and "make them think about more than just little Denmark.'

The group has been traveling in a huge motor home.

'That way, you can stop somewhere for half a day or so and look around and maybe find some people to talk to," Kjellerup said.

He added that, after visiting some of America's largest cities, "we decided for the rest of the time, we want to go to small

'When you just go to big cities, you just see America through one eye, I think," he said.

On Monday, they were given a tour of the Cabot Carbon Black plant west of Pampa by Cabot clerk Glenda Fletcher.

'We really don't have that kind of factory" in Denmark, Kjellerup noted

They also were treated to western-style barbecue at Dyer's. All but one enjoyed the new eating experience.

Tuesday, accompanied by Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright, a reporter and their Pampa hosts, John and Rhonda Morehart of 2214 Duncan St., they toured parts of Gray First stop was Lake McClellan,

where they viewed wildlife. Then it was on to the Johnson ranch near Alanreed. There, the students got a taste of cowboy life they had only previously seen in movies, and witnessed a cattle Later, the students met with

pupils at Grandview-Hopkins School, singing them a Danish folk song. A special treat was the singing of "This Land Is Your

Lefors trustees to meet tonight

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will approve the Annual Performance Report during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Other agenda items include: a report on current tax collec-

tion: a review of the district's current

financial condition discussion of the driver education program;

acceptance of a letter of resignation: and

 approval of current bills for payment. The board also has scheduled an executive session to discuss

personnel matters

ture from the one they know in Denmark. "I don't know if yours is better or if our country's is better," Kjellerup said. "It's just diffe-

The group included more than just native Danes, thanks to Denmark's open door policy toward immigration.

Taha Allo and his parents emi-

about 15 months ago. Allo said he misses his homeland and friends, but not the fighting. "Sometimes, I have night-

grated from war-torn Lebanon

mares," he said. "I lost three of my best friends in war. They're dead.' Waldemar Sawicki entered De-

nmark as a toddler with his mother after they left their native Poland. Some of the students pointed out various facets of American life they found interesting or dow-

nright amusing. Kim Andersen said he developed an addiction to video games while here, and even asked his teachers to hold his spending money so he didn't use it all up. Others commented on Amer-

ican coffee not being as strong, and grocery store bread being much lighter and less flavorful than that found in Denmark. Instant coffee also was a new, but not entirely welcome, experi-Cigarettes held another fas-

cination for the group. Most were smokers, even though Kjellerup said cigarettes cost the equivalent of about \$4 per pack in Denmark. Students are allowed to smoke at Danish schools if their parents permit it, he said.

Most of the students said they found American cigarettes to be less strong than those in Denmark. But they liked the lower

Kjellerup, who is making his first visit to the United States, also noted the friendliness of Americans.

'Everywhere we have gone, in the small cities where we could find people to talk to, we've been very well taken care of," he said. "It's been a very nice experi-

City Briefs

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter. Saturday 16th. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

ONLY AT The Hairhandlers. latest in European technology (Express Tan 360) Capsule. Tan in 1/2 the time! Also available Wolff (big) beds with facial tanners and stereos. Lots of off street park-

ing. 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Adv. **OPENING FOR experienced** cosmotologist or barber stylist. Private wet booth, prime location. Excellent benefits. The Hairhandlers, 669-3277. Adv.

SATURDAY ENRICHMENT Classes (SUDS) will meet February 6, 13, 20, 27. To enroll or more information 665-1237 or 669-3400.

SILVER CREEK will be playing at The Catalina Club this weekend for your dancing pleasure. Adv

SPRING SEMESTER 1988. Academic Enrollment January 18-20. Evening Registration on January 20. Clarendon College Pampa Center, Adv. **EMT (EMERGENCY Medical**

Technician) Classes begin Monday, January 25, 7 p.m. Enrollment beginning now at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Adv.

NEW CLASSES beginning Tonight, January 14, 6:30 p.m. Substance Abuse Intervention. Enroll at 1st class. Clarendon College Pampa Center, Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

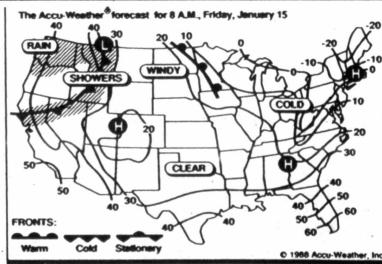
Sunny and warmer Friday with the highs near 60. Lows tonight in the 20s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Wednesday was 40; overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly sunny through Friday. Clear tonight. Warmer east of mountains. Lows tonight mostly mid 20s except upper teens mountains and near 30 along the Rio Grande. Highs Friday near 60 Panhandle and far west to mid 60s south and mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and not as cool Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

South To . - Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered shows extreme south tonight. Lows 30s north to 40s south. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs 60s except low 70s inland south. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Mostly fair and warmer. Panhandle and South Plains, lows from near 30 to the mid 30s; highs from near 60 to the mid 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows mid 30s to lower 40s;



highs in mid 60s. Far West, lows in mid 30s; highs from low to mid 60s. Big Bend region, lows from upper 20s to the lower 40s; highs in the 60s mountains to lower 70s along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild. A slight chance of showers east Sunday. Highs in the 60s; lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday

South Texas - Partly cloudy with above seasonal temperatures through the period. A chance of showers mainly east portion Sunday. Highs from 60s north to 70s

south. Lows from mostly 40s north to 50s south, except near 60 lower coast Sunday and Monday

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Clear and not so cold tonight. Fair and a little warmer Friday. Lows tonight from zero to 20 over the mountains and northwest with the 20s elsewhere. Highs Friday from the 40s and low 50s mountains and northwest to the upper 50s and low 60s east, and south.

Oklahoma - Mostly fair tonight. Sunny and mild Friday. Highs today low 40s to near 50. Lows tonight mostly 20s. Highs Friday mainly in the 50s.

day ran dis Sep T ing to

last

por

law

Go

bus

not

the

the

Saf

lish

bed

Uni

Mo

Tec

sch

sen

rec

six

Att

ord

cli

A

tur

Texas/Regional Clements appointee paid fine in oil pricing fraud case

AUSTIN (AP) - A man recently appointed to the Texas Public Safety Commission paid a \$3.24 million fine in an oil pricing fraud case nine years ago and was granted a presidential pardon last year, the Dallas Times Herald reported today

Albert Alkek, named to the state's top law enforcement panel last month by Gov. Bill Clements, is a Victoria businessman and oilman once rated one of the wealthiest men in America.

He pleaded guilty nine years ago to not reporting oil pricing fraud and paid the \$3.24 million fine.

He was selected last month to sit on the three-member commission that oversees the Department of Public Safety, the state police, and the Texas

In a plea bargain agreement in March 1979, Alkek pleaded guilty to withholding from federal officials his knowledge of an oil-pricing scheme. The charge, called a misprision of a felony, resulted in Alkek paying \$3.24 million to the U.S. government and helping U.S. officials investigate a scheme to sell "old oil" as higherpriced, "new oil."

Under the scheme, some oil producers sought to take advantage of high prices being paid for oil by selling previously drilled oil at the higher prices. Federal statutes then prohibited the practice and required previously drilled oil be sold at lower prices.

A Houston grand jury subsequently returned an 84-count indictment against five other men and two com-

Alkek received a three-year suspended prison sentence and was placed on unsupervised probation for three years. He was granted a full and unconditional pardon last year by President Reagan.

Press Secretary Reggie Bashur said Wedneday that Alkek told the Clements administration about the 1979 plea bargain before the Dec. 17 appointment. The governor considered the incident

standing individual," Bashur said. 'As with most of the appointments, the governor was provided all the in-

just a small part in the life of "an out-

formation about Mr. Alkek. And it was the governor's call, his decision,' Bashur said. "We were aware of his

complete background. But, if you look at this total background and all his achievements and contributions to society, that's what really counts and that far outweighs any single factor.'

There is no impropriety in having Alkek serve on the board that has control over the state's main law enforcement agencies, Bashur said.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, criticized the appointment.

"You would think that Clements, following the embarrassments of the federal appointees to the Supreme Court, the embarrassments that he has gone through on his integrity on SMU, would not appoint this man," Martin said. "While it may be that he is an honorable man, it still sends the wrong message to people."

Forbes magazine once listed Alkek. who owns the 30,000-acre Flying A Ranch near Victoria, as one of the richest men in the country.

Alkek could not be reached for comment. His attorney, Tom McDade, with the Houston law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski, said Wednesday that the oilpricing law under which Alkek was convicted no longer exists.

"He didn't do anything wrong if you really look at the offense. What he was charged with was not reporting something he might have seen," McDade said. "And today, if that same transaction were offered, and even if Albert accepted, it would not be an offense.

camp to be established

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A "boot camp" intended to impose a military-style discipline on youthful first offenders may be operational within 30 days, prison officials say.

The plan, which would establish the camp at an existing 200bed trusty camp near the Ellis II Unit north of Huntsville, was ratified by the prison board on Monday

On Dec. 18, State District Judge Ted Poe found Texas Department of Corrections Director Jim Lynaugh in contempt of court for failing to start the shockprobation program program as scheduled.

en is se

g, ng ul

out

ere

up

eir

be

his

tes.

of

een

aid.

eri.

his

88

ary

on

ege

ical

on-

oll-

don

.m

don

Lynaugh is scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 19 and could receive a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Attorneys say they hope to convince the judge to rescind the order.

Speaking for Lynaugh, who declined comment, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said Tuesday that prison officials will do "whatever needs to be done to get the camp operational in 30 days.

The relatively short-term program, which uses military-style discipline, became effective last

The boot camp probation is a way to keep convicts from returning to a life of crime, Poe said. Two inmates sentenced by Poe

to the non-existent boot camp

were released on parole Tuesday. Assistant Attorney General Michael Hodge, who is representing Lynaugh, said lawyers will decide this week whether to return to Poe's court before the ly, Nugent said scheduled sentencing in an effort to dissolve the contempt order.

Prison boot Holocaust memorial criticized



The Rev. Mike Evans stands in the entrance of The Hiding Place, a Holocaust exhibit at his church in Euless. The memorial is meant to educate Christians about the Holocaust. But the memorial is also causing controversy and painful memories among some Jewish leaders who believe it is insensitive and that its hidden agenda is to convert Jews to Christianity.

Nugent: Alaska may top Texas production

AUSTIN (AP) — Calling it "a bitter pill for Texas oilmen to swallow," Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent says preliminary crude oil production figures for October and November show that Alaska may have bested Texas

'Texas oil pioneers who sweated to build our industry decades before Alaska even became a state are probably turning over in their graves," Nugent said Wednesday.

Preliminary numbers from the American Petroleum Institute and Alaska's Oil and Gas Conservation Commission show Alaskan production at between 2.02 million and 2.1 million barrels a day. The most recent Texas numbers show crude oil production in the range of 1.96 million barrels dai-

He also said industry indicators continued to drop in 1987, after one of the worst years the indus-

try has suffered following sharp declines in oil

Nugent, who has urged federal policies to help the oil and gas industry rebound, said even increased Alaskan output hasn't been enough to stem declining American production.

"Preliminary November numbers show that continental U.S. crude produdction fell to about 6.2 million barrels a day — a 30-year low," Nugent said. "And even with Alaska thrown in, U.S. production is down some 900,000 barrels a day from the beginning of 1986.

Nugent said a recent survey found that 91 percent of major oil companies said they spent moore of their exploration and production funds outside the United States in 1987, and 73 percent said they would do so this year.

Death row inmates are disgusted with execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas death row inmates expressed disapproval and disgust that a fellow inmate was placed on the death row gurney twice before being executed

"Everybody felt bad he had to be put on the table two times," Raymond Kinnamon, also on death row, said Wednesday. 'Any rational person could see this was cruel and unusual punishment

Robert Streetman, 27, was placed on the gurney, then removed when state authorities believed more last-minute appeals had been filed on his behalf.

More than an hour later, after determining legal avenues were exhausted, Streetman was returned to the gurney, strapped down a second time and given a lethal injection before dawn Jan.

Streetman, 27, was convicted of killing a Kountze woman in a robbery that netted him \$1.

'We're talking about a legal system that gives you all the respect you would give a pushy salesman on the telephone, added James Beathard, another inmate. "Only this is a man's life. Everybody is real disgusted, but we're not surprised.

Streetman, the first inmate executed in the United States this year and the 27th in Texas since the state resumed executions in 1982, was not mentally competent to be put to death, inmates contended.

"The guy is nuts," Beathard said. "His nickname was 'Weird." That's what a lot of the old guys called him. His judgment wasn't what it should have been."

Streetman at various times

during his years on death row said he wanted to be put to death, and only a week before his scheduled death date agreed to have attorneys file legal motions on his behalf

"Legally, he was competent," inmate Jim Vanderbilt said. 'But you have to be sitting in a corner not knowing what's going on (to be declared incompetent).

Kinnamon, who saw Streetman before the condemned man was moved to the death house, said Streetman told him he was ready

"He just didn't want to live anymore," Kinnamon said.

Meanwhile, inmates also complained that a death row security officer impeded their efforts to hold a memorial service the evening after Streetman's death.

Lester Bower, organizer of the vigil, said shortly after he posted a sign in a corridor informing inmates of the service, the sign was removed by a security super-

Only about a dozen inmates huddled in the cold last Thursday evening for the 10-minute service, Bower said. After previous executions, the number of mourners was significantly larger, he said.

"I take offense at this," Bower said. "We had posted the sign before and no one even mentioned it. I don't think this has anything to do with security. It's harassment. Texas prisons spokesman

David Nunnelee said prison officials told him signs had not been posted in the past and that only the administration and recognized groups were allowed to put up signs.

Baby talk.

Task force probes fires at school

AUSTIN (AP) - Lanier High School has been the scene of eight arson cases in 10 days, and a special task force has been created to investigate.

The 25-member task force, including police, fire and school officials, was created after a Molotov cocktail burst into flames 10 feet from a classroom on Tuesday

The latest fire forced evacuation of the building, but caused no injuries and only minor damage, officials said. School officials urged parents to continue send-

ing their children to school, and they vowed to spare no effort in catching the arsonists In the latest fire, the Molotov cocktail was tossed

onto the floor of a hallway near a foreign language

lab just before 11 a.m., officials said. The fire was extinguished before firefighters arrived. Damage from the eight fires, along with that from a Dec. 8 arson that is also unsolved, now exceeds \$200,000. There have been no injuries in

any of the fires. Fire investigators said the Tuesday case raised the possibility that a few of the fires might have been set by a "copycat" arsonist. Authorities have said a small group of students or former students could be responsible.

"I think the vast majority of them (the fires) are going to be centered around several individuals,

and obviously when you have that many fires there's a good possibility that one or two might be what you call a copycat kind of fire," said Lt. Melvin Stahl, a fire investigator

John Ellis, school superintendent, urged continued attendance and said in a statement that school officials "cannot allow this type of thing to

Lanier Principal Paul Turner said he did not know what effect the fires have had on school

School officials have tried to limit the number of people in the hallways during classes by keeping to a minimum requests to go to a locker or restroom. But Stahl said monitoring the 1,500-student school

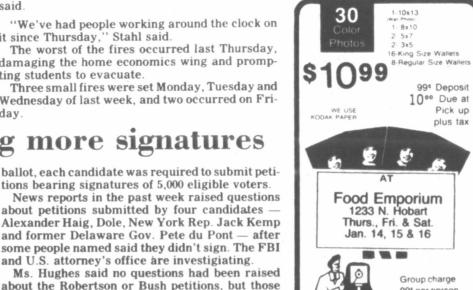
"It's just difficult in a school setting to get all the areas watched where they need to be watched," he said.

"We've had people working around the clock on

it since Thursday," Stahl said.
The worst of the fires occurred last Thursday, damaging the home economics wing and prompting students to evacuate.

Three small fires were set Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and two occurred on Fri-

Due to economic factors, we are sorry to close our store. We realize that some of you may have credits and gift certificates in your possession. Please send them to attention of Pam Court % of Stuarts, 2831 E. Division. Suite 114, Arlington, Tx. 76011. At this point, the credit slip will be forwarded to the home office whereas refund checks will be mailed to you. We stress that your current mailing address be legible. Thank You.





Come to the Maternity Fair!

1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Exhibits of educational toys, baby clothes and baby furniture. 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

The Business Side of Having a Baby 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Free Infant CPR training for Mom and Dad

Refreshments

3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Care of the Newborn-Dr. Robert Philips

3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Care of the New Mon Dr. Moss Hampton

4 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Tour of the obstetric unit conducted by physicians **Door Prizes-5 Infant Car Seats**

> FREE! Saturday, January 16th 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 665-3721 to pre-register

Coronado Hospital One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 665-3721

Republicans checking more signatures

AUSTIN (AP) - The co-chairman of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's Texas campaign says he believes backers of Vice President George Bush are behind forgeries on electoral petitions that threaten to keep Dole's name off the Texas ballot. Van Archer of San Antonio described the forger-

gies as "the biggest setup that has ever been pulled. "I think we have been set up," Archer told the Dallas Times Herald. "To me, there is not any

question that the Bush people are behind it.' Jim Oberwetter, state campaign director for Bush, said the accusations were unfounded. "The vice president on down through his campaign committee wants every Republican candidate who wants to run for president to be on the

Texas ballot," Oberwetter said. "We are not afraid

to take a George Bush campaign to the people of this state against any and all comers. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson will qualify for the March 8 primary, Republican Party officials said Wednesday as they continued to verify signatures on petitions filed by presidential

candidates. 'We feel confident that the Robertson campaign has more than 5,000 valid signatures," said GOP spokeswoman Karen Parfitt Hughes, adding that the petition of Vice President Bush was being

checked Wednesday. To obtain a place on the GOP's March 8 primary

ballot, each candidate was required to submit petitions bearing signatures of 5,000 eligible voters. News reports in the past week raised questions

about petitions submitted by four candidates -Alexander Haig, Dole, New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont - after some people named said they didn't sign. The FBI and U.S. attorney's office are investigiating. Ms. Hughes said no questions had been raised

were being checked anyway She said a spot check of more than 500 Robertson signatures Tuesday night confirmed 503 signa-

tures, found 16 people who said they didn't sign and four who couldn't recall. "That falls well within a standard margin of error for this type of survey," she said. GOP officials decided Monday to leave all six

checks show that a candidate failed to obtain 5,000 legitimate signatures, any votes he receives will go to the uncommitted ranks. Haig's national campaign manager, Brian

names on the primary ballot. However, if the spot

Sweeney, criticized the spot checks. "We have a lot of problems with this process of simply calling up people and asking them if they signed a candidate's petition," Sweeney told the Austin American-Statesman. "A lot of people might have signed a petition and thought it was something for the League of Women Voters.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Poltergeists back to haunt economy

After several years of steady economic growth prompted by a reliance on free-market principles, you might think the concept of a government-run economy dead and nearly buried. Instead, up pops a not-so-cute Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan to announce the return of the economic poltergeists

They're back indeed. Amid the rush to adjourn for the holidays, Congress took time to create the National Economic Commission, which will begin work in March. The commission's 12 members — drawn from government, industry, labor, and academia — are to study ways to improve productivity and competitiveness in America. Their recommendations, due after the 1988 elections, will go to Congress and the presi-

The concept seems so innocent. Beware. Moynihan introduced the bill at the request of New York governor and fellow Democrat Mario Cuomo. New York state has a similar commission which the governor and his lieutenant, Stanley Lundine, hope to use as a statewide policy making tool. Expect the national commission to borrow heavily from New York, and expect the resulting mess to put the brakes on the

It won't be a sudden stop. Commissions, bureaucracies and the problems they create come slowly. And that is precisely the problem with government involvement in the economy in the first place. Business decisions these days need to be made quickly, and a commission that implies adding another layer — government — to the decision-making process is only going to hamper competitiveness and productivity.

Many of the concepts the New York commission is studying — and the national commission no doubt will study — sound worthwhile: advance notice to employees of projected plant closings; giving workers a greater voice in management decisions; and employee ownership of companies. Practically speaking, however, all of those ideas mean less flexibility for the companies involved.

Some companies may find the trade-offs worthwhile. Certainly many firms already are exploring ways to involve employees in what traditionally have been roles for management. Some also have programs to help employees following the closure of a plant.

The key is that companies make these decisions based on their own circumstances, not on orders — or even recommendations — of a government commission far removed from the eventual success or failure of the policy.

Moynihan's commission starts off with \$1 million budget, paltry compared with some of Washington's monstrosities. Congress would be well advised to write that off as a loss and next year slam the door on the statists' small foothold before they muck up the economic progress of the past seven years.

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

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 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: \$14.55 per three months, \$29.10 per six months and \$58.20 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$4.50 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

subscriptions must be paid in advance.
Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
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 79066-2198.

On apartheid crisis, business

By GEORGE B.N. AYITTEY

From the South African crisis has emerged the absurd notion that every company - black or white - that does business there is "in cahoots with that evil system."

In 1985, 122 of the 127 small businesses in Kroonstad, a black township, were razed and looted by militant black youths. And there have been similar attacks. "The black business community has suffered more than any other group in South Africa because they are seen as part of the white system," lamented Sam Motsuenyane, president of the National African Federated Chamber of Commerce (NAFCOC), South Africa's largest black business organiza-

This blanket indictment of all businesses doesn't help the blacks; indiscriminate attacks on black businesses are even more pernicious. They are economic suicide. Apartheid does claim secondary victims: economic growth, jobs, and both black and white business sur-

Apartheid and reserving skilled jobs for whites has created an acute shortage of skilled white labor. This has increased labor (and production) costs and limited the economy's growth to 1.1 percent a year (1965-85), far below the 5.5 percent required to absorb new black workers entering the market. Inevitably, black unemployment has been growing, currently at 40 percent, with decreasing black business to offer employment.

Many businesses have realized that their survival required the repeal of the color bar to relieve the skilled-worker shortage. Indeed, to overcome this bottleneck and cut costs, many businesses, especially black ones, were quietly violating apartheid laws (training blacks to fill

ANOTHER

radicals.

In the past, South African businesses did not mount visible, vigorous opposition to apartheid laws and might have appeared to be "accomplices." But that's not entirely accurate. There were sporadic attempts to challenge the system, such as when a Kellogg's Corn Flakes plant for blacks was established near Johannesburg

Over the years, the rivulets of business challenges and protests have coalesced into a river with many American corporations involved:

* For years, the Colgate-Palmolive subsidiary was paying all the school fees for its black employees' children. It also "adopted" a run-down meal a day? school in a black township and installed the lighting, heating, books and window panes the government had not provided.

* U.S. companies also supported industrialtraining centers; some run their own internal programs. For example, in 1978 Ford spent \$1.1 ated to devise responsible ways of aiding the million on job training for blacks, despite an \$8 million loss in 1977.

they spent \$39 million on education, housing, health and "social justice" for blacks. An estimated \$150 million was spent (1984-6) on the Sullivan Code by U.S. companies.

To some critics, these activities may be suspect or insufficient to atone for past iniquities. To others, they were initiated only after considerable pressure. Whatever the case, is it the responsibility of private corporations to provide education, housing and health care?

Many blacks greatly appreciate what the "lit- to all of Africa. tle" business has done, and wish it would do more. It is heartening to hear Mobil, Colgate- teaches economics at Bloomsburg (Pa.) Uni-Palmolive, Johnson & Johnson, Merck and versity.

DO YOU

THINK WE'RE

GETTING TOO

OLD FORTHIS?

white jobs) - facts little known to the misguided other foreign companies insist that they will stay and push harder for change. "It is our intent to do even more than we have in the past," says Marshall Bass, vice-president of RJR Nabisco, Inc., which has doubled its spending on black services

For many blacks, company training centers and housing have been their only way out of the vicious poverty circle. The alternative would be gruesome destitution. Besides the vote, blacks need jobs, education, medical care and housing. But where is the campaign to provide these? Where is the compassion and care for the indigent, unemployed families and malnourished children in Soweto who are lucky to have one

The U.S. Export-Import Bank should be commended for its July extension of lines of credit to South African businesses which are more than 51 percent black-owned. More, of course, must be done. A bipartisan commission must be crereform process.

South African businesses could do more; for * By 1986, 110 of the 199 U.S. companies operat- example, launch more sustained legal chaling in South Africa had embraced the Sullivan lenges to the color bar. The South African Sup-Code of Fair Employment practices. That year, reme Court has some measure of independence and recently ordered the release of some detainees. The remaining U.S. companies could set up a legal fund to secure a court-ordered release for Nelson Mandella.

South Africa is one small part of a continent enmeshed in chaos. The entire region is in dire need of economic and political reforms. Of the 41 black African nations, 38 do not give citizens the right to vote. Preaching only economic reforms to independent Africa and only political reforms to South Africa does a grave disservice

The author, a black African from Ghana,

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1988. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England that ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut, known as the "Fundamental Orders," was adopted at a meeting in Hartford.

In 1742, English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at the age of 85.

In 1898, the Rev. Charles L. Dodgson - better known as author Lewis Carroll - died less than two weeks before his 66th birthday

In 1914, Ford Motor Co. greatly improved its assembly-line operation by employing an endless chain to pull each chassis along

In 1952, NBC's Today show premiered, featuring Dave Garroway as host, with Jack Lescoulie and newscaster Jim Fleming.

Where's the glamour, tinsel?

BURBANK, Calif. - My brief, but triumphant career as a television actor is over. I have completed four days as a guest on the CBS comedy, Designing Women.

The show airs Monday nights at 8:30 CNT. The episode I'm appearing in will be shown January 18. Tune in. This will be television history.

As far as I know, I am the first aging newspaper columnist who's had two heart operations, three wives and absolutely no acting experience to appear in a television sitcom.

They worked my tail off. We went 12 hours a day, shot the same scene over countless number of times and got an hour for lunch to go to the studio commissary to get a cheeseburger.

All week I kept wondering. "Where's the glamour of Tinsel Town?" - My dressing room did not have a star on the

door. It also didn't have a restroom, fresh flowers or champagne. The show's regular cast (Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, Jean Smart, Annie Potts and Mes-

chach Taylor) don't have stars on their dressing room doors either. In fact they don't even have dressing rooms. They have tiny little campers. The back of the studio, where the campers are located, reminded me of the Bide-a-Wee Trailer Camp located just outside Fort Deposit, Ala.

Lewis

Grizzard

The weather here in sunny Calif. has been awful. It snowed in Malibu. - The limo that transported me from my hotel to the studio was not a Rolls-Royce. It

wasn't even a limo. It was a station wagon. I play the part of Clayton Sugarbaker, half

brother to Delta Burke's Suzanne Sugarbaker and Dixie Carter's Julie Sugarbaker. I am home from a mental hospital after suf-

fering a nervous breakdown.

We wanted you to be in character," said the show's creator, Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. I didn't have any trouble memorizing my lines. I'm a great memorizer. I memorized all the state capitals in the fourth grade, and I still remember them. North Dakota? Bismarck.

What I did have trouble with was learning to look directly into the camera and to not slouch. where to stand during each piece of dialogue and to bring Rolaids for the post-cheeseburger heartburn.

I have lines like: "No thanks. I had a shrimp cocktail out of the machine at the bus station. and "I got fired. They said they were sick and tired of hearing me play 'Louie, Louie' on the organ.

In the final scene, I was called upon to act. I confront my two sisters with the fact they have done my thinking for me all of my life.

In the most touching moment of the scene, I say, "I love you two. You know that?"
"When you get to that line," said director

David Trainer, a most patient man, "think of the saddest thing in your life. I played the scene perfectly.

What did you think about to make yourself feel so sad?" asked the director. 'The stock market,' I answered.

We may be talking spin-off here. I've instructed my agent to hold out for a Winnebago for my dressing room.

Berry's World





Who takes care of the uninsured now?

By ROBERT WALTERS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (NEA) - Scores of people sit uncomfortably in hard plastic chairs and stare at the walls of the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center while awaiting care for everything from minor wounds to chronic

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the approximately 325,000 men, women and children expected to receive outpatient treatment in 1988 at SCVMC's four facilities in Santa Clara County is that almost half of them will be "unsponsored."

That's the hospital's euphemism for people unable to pay for medical care because they lack both sufficient personal funds and any form of government-sponsored or private health insurance.

Even after receiving state and county contributions of almost \$41 million, much of it for indigent care, SCVMC's 1988 budget of just under \$174 million will include a revenue shortfall of almost \$2 million

For the fourth consecutive year,

the hospital will be forced to draw upon a once-sacrosanct reserve fund to balance its budget.

"This may be the era of health care competition," says SCVMC Executive Director Robert Sillen, "but I'll be damned if anybody is competing for my uninsured patients."

Sillen's dilemma is hardly unique. Across the country, the public or general hospitals that used to be the focus of health care in urban areas either have gone out of business or are facing intolerable financial strains because of the burden of providing uncompensated health care to the working poor and the destitute.

In California, more than half of the state's public hospitals that existed in the mid-1960s have closed, Nationally, a 1977 study identified 90 general hospitals as the foundation of the country's health safety net. In the ensuing decade, seven closed and 10 abandoned their public status.

"The uncompensated care burden on safety-net hospitals has increased dramatically" in the last five years, says a report recently issued by the

National Association of Public Hospitals. "The role of safety-net hospitals as... 'family doctor' for the poor has also... increased dramatically.

Medicare and Medicaid were supposed to finance much of the health care provided to the elderly and the poor, respectively, but their contributions now have been markedly reduced. For example, Medicaid covered 65 percent of those people living in or near poverty in the mid-1970s but only 40 percent in the mid-1980s.

In 1985, Medicare and Medicaid provided 48.5 percent of NAPH member hospitals' net operating revenues, while private insurance payments accounted for only 13.4 percent. For fully 28.4 percent of their revenues, those public hospitals were forced to turn to state and local governments for subsidies.

At a time when hospital occupancy rates generally are declining, public hospital admission levels are rising. Placing additional pressure on general hospitals is the AIDS epidemic,

many of whose victims cannot afford private care.

Of those treated as outpatients here at SCVMC, 45 percent have no health insurance and another 26 percent are covered only by Medicaid. Among those admitted, 22 percent are "unsponsored" and 42 percent are covered only by Medicaid.

"In many ways, the health of this community depends upon the health of this hospital," notes SCVMC Associate Director Anne B. Moses. "If we weren't here, there would be a tremendous amount of misery that would not be taken care of."

But the community could well lose the hospital's services if long-term financial relief is not soon forthcoming.

Instead of an abrupt and total closure, a more likely result is what Sillen characterizes as a "slow death scenario" in which valuable staff members leave, facilities deteriorate. services are reduced and the overall

quality of care is diminished © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



tion by both the Fed and the Bank

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 Lexing-

He cited unconfirmed reports

that the United States and Japan

"had about \$15 billion in prear-

ranged swaps" in which Japan

would give the United States yen

During Wednesday's sessions,

the two leaders "addressed each

other in their first names, Ron

and Noboru." said Koichi Hara-

guchi, a spokesman for Takeshi-

in exchange for Treasury bills.

"What they're trying to do is

of Japan on its behalf.

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,

17th & Duncan 665-2502

ill

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 wih more foreign currency, mainly Japanese yen, for intervention on exchange mar-

The official said these arrangements might include currency

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 curren-

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-

TV REPAIR **All Brands Professional Piano Tuning** TAYLOR SERVICES Call Don 669-3121

OPEN

1001 E. Frederic 665-8521

in U.S. crude oil production 1987 dipped to its lowest level in a decade, while barrel in 1987. domestic demand for petroleum products in-

Group projects further decline

creased 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

"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, Mur-

'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

"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 pet-

roleum 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

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

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.



25% OFF all previously reduced fall and winter marked down merchandise.

* Applies only to clearance priced seasonal merchandise. Does not apply to white ticketed merchandise which has not been reduced.

Anthony s SALE PRICE Reduced Original **Ticket** Price **Price** With the

Extra 25% Off Your Final **Price**

Take an extra

Clearance Priced Merchandise!

Sale Ends Sunday, January 17 **Closed Monday for Inventory**

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

HOURS: Monday-Saturday ANTHONYS Coronado Center, Pampa



665-8612



HARVIES

BURGERS & SHAKES

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.

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 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.

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 Israli 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.







At Heard-Jones Pharmacy we believe you deserve the Very best in Professional Prescription Service. And Competative Merchandising and a pledge of courtesy to our customers to fill the needs of all of you. Stop in soon!

24 Hour Emergency Service

Bill Hite 669-3107 Brenda Leigh 669-2919 Check Your Phone Book for the Radio /hack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Calculator

EC-3016 by

Radio Shack

Item count key,

trol. #65-954

print/non-print con-

20% Off

2788

Reg. 34.95

Ideal For Taxes

Desk Phone

ET-170 by Radio Shack

13% 3495

Off Reg. 39.95

Tone/pulse[†] dialing.

White, beige or

#43-364/365/366

'SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party

Telephone

Radio Shack

Cut 28%

1788

Reg. 24.95

Tone/pulse

dialing.

White or

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND

Cassettes

SUPERTAPE®

HALF PRICE

99¢

Reg. 1.99

44-603

LN-60

LN-90

SUPERTAPE

Strips

Outlet

Cut '4

Outlet

Cut \$5

1495

61-2619

Reg. 14.95 Reg. 19.95 Reg. 2.79

Lifestyles

How to translate the latest fashion terms

By JOAN LEBOW Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

the the

nent

ditor

iora

esti

am-

ews-

tary

sited

lding

amp

diers

lesti-

nives

, sol-

n, the

stic

and

e

0

0

98

Descriptions of new designs are blurred across the columns of glossy magazines and listed in newspaper accounts of fashion sensations. Yet, despite its breezy tone, the latest fashion lingo isn't so easy to decode.

We know, for example, that the newest clothes are "unabashedly sexy." Some say that means they're going to be "feminine" and "girlish," although one should not assume these are synonymous labels.

What's more, a "rich-looking" outfit usually means it's expensive to begin with. And "innovative" or "adventurous" can be tip-offs that the item will look just plain stupid in a few months.

Like the clothes, au courant fashion buzzwords have a life cycle of their own. These up-to-theminute phrases and nicknames can say a lot about the styles they

Consider "the pouf." It's the hottest silhouette in evening clothes, a billowing, puffy skirt that shows where all the hoo-ha over froufrou is leading. The word "pouf," according to Fairchild's Dictionary of Fashion, refers to a hair style, a sister coif to the bouffant.

How long can the pouf dress stay atop the world of fashion? The New York Times, known as "the newspaper of record," has offered advice on how to hang the thing (on two hangers, with half the dress upside down to form a **Fashion**

the pouf to a souffle. The name itself has got to be a giveaway, because pretty soon ... it will have vanished into thin air. Can the "bubble skirt," a similar, less gathered and more rounded style, expect to escape the same destiny?

Four-letter words seem especially popular with fashion pundits these days. Two of these are 'faux'' and 'luxe'' (both with x's to suggest the exotic). Luxe, which crept onto the December 1987 cover of Gentlemen's Quarterly, seems a chatty abbreviation of "luxurious" or "deluxe," but appears in the dictionary. It is therefore not as "ridic" as it sounds.

The prevailing but tinnysounding phrase "costume jewelry" just won't do anymore either. Now gold- and silver-colored jewelry with glass "stones" can cost hundreds of dollars. A classier name than "costume" was called for, suggesting something imported — but not from Korea (where much of the jewelry probably comes from). Hence, the French-inspired term "faux jewels" - and the more absurd label "faux real," for the fake but expensive-looking stuff - are gaining ground.

Sometimes new fashions that have been around before primp

- or leave them. But the choice these days is between "short" or 'long.'' The term "miniskirt" applies only to the skimpiest lengths. But "long" is called just that, and never "maxi," the '70s word that described the same and bombed.

For the teensy tiniest of skirts, the term "micromini" is rarely heard this go-round. It sounds too dated, an ironic twist considering that the leggy look is a throwback to the hippie heyday.

Unlike the maxi, there are terms the fashion industry avoids because they have been too successful. Remember "investment dressing," popular in the early '80s? Women got the message. They bought clothes made to last and then changed only their

Accessories manufacturers are still enjoying the boom, but retailers, as well as suit and sportswear makers, now much prefer to say "career clothes." As in, "If you're doing really well down at the office, honey, you can afford to buy a lot of new career clothes - every season."

Some designers have even gathered their own catch-all labels that stick to them like golden retriever hair on a black



For example, Ralph Lauren's designs are typically described as "thoroughbred classics." Shoppers on a budget who want to look like the members of the horsey set in Lauren's advertisements should pay attention to

Lauren-inspired look from some-

The same idea works with rising French star Christian Lacriox, who Women's Wear Daily has touted as fashion's "enfant terrible," and whose name words that cling to Lacroix are 'madcap" and "naughty," the same adjectives being applied to a host of "mad" spring clothes.

Counterclockwise from far

left: Morton Myles' pumpkin-

orange taffeta after-five

dress with sweetheart neck-

line (about \$315) sports a tren-

dy relative of the now-popular pouf — the "bubble." "Costume" isn't haute

nomenclature for jewelry;

those in the know call it

Austrian crystal panther

necklace (about \$175), match-

ing bracelet (about \$260) and

earrings (\$165) are tres tren-

dy. Ricci's faux jewels are

just as beguiling; full-cut

oval crystal gem bracelets

(about \$295 each) and crystal

jet and multi-gem bracelets

(about \$260 each).

'faux.'' Nina Ricci's pave

That's got to be better than saying the clothes are Lacroixesque, but then, what's in a name,

chiming in. The recent exchange of

letters in your column brought back

days when I was in Washington,

D.C., surrounded by uniformed

The second lieutenants were

called "shavetails." Why? Because

at one time (before 1918) the U.S.

Army and Cavalry relied heavily on

mules for transportation. The tails

of the untrained mules were shaved

men. (I married one.)

fond memories of my World War II



DEAR ABBY: Before Jerry (not with her. He says he doesn't want to his real name) and I were married, he had a relationship with a girl named Karen, which is her real name. They went together for five years, then they broke up and Karen moved out of town.

My problem: Karen still remembers Jerry's birthday, sends cards, calls him and generally keeps to stop keeping in touch with Jerry, in touch with him. (She's not married.)

When Jerry and I became engaged (last September), I asked him to please cease all communication with Karen; he said he would.

Well, Karen called him at home and he took the call and talked to Jerry to discourage communiher in a very friendly way. After her point-blank he isn't interested should do, knowing how much

be rude to her. Yesterday we received a wedding

gift from Karen. (We didn't send her an announcement.) Neither one of us wants the gift. Should we send it back and say "No thanks," or should we keep it and thank her for it? Should I write to her and tell her or should we just ignore her and hope she'll go away?

SICK OF KAREN

DEAR SICK: Keep the wedding gift and write a proper thank-you. It's possible for cation with Karen without in maintaining any kind of contact the situation irritates you. Stay said than done.



out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I know you have never had a problem like this before. What does a person do when he or she doesn't have a thing in the world to do at work? I suppose youthat, I told him that he should tell being rude, which is what he could say, "Sit quietly and keep your mouth shut," but that's easier

and president of Parrot People,

an organization for local bird

The chips are concealed so well

that a thief would have a difficult.

if not impossible, time finding

them — let alone removing them.

But a band attached to a bird's

leg can be easily removed, leav-

ing authorities with little record

Abigail Van Buren Don't suggest that I help one of my co-workers because that is not

Dear Abby

allowed. Don't suggest that I-read a book or magazines because that is not allowed either. I suppose I could just shuffle my

work around and try to "look" busy. but that would be dishonest. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I am grateful to have a job, but this is getting ridiculous. Out of eight hours in a

and the rest of the time we just sit for the military, but I couldn't resist around looking at each other until it's time to go home.

Work is sporadic, so we can't just pick up and go home. BORED IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BORED: First, inform your boss that he's overstaffed. Since you're not allowed to read on the job, thoroughly comb the classified section of this newspaper when you get home. With luck, you will find a job that to indicate that they were unoffers more stimulation and a trained, possibly unpredictable and, chance to grow.

MARIAN BARB BERKELEY

DEAR MARIAN: The "shave-DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are tail" tale makes sense to me.

Vet gets under pets' skin with I.D.s

owners.

rochips implanted beneath the skin of house pets will help keep track of the animal and its medical history, a veterinarian says.

The chips consist of a thin piece of coiled copper wire encased in a glass capsule about 1 centimeter by 2 millimeters. An identification number is imprinted on the copper wire of each chip.

Dr. Fred K. Soifer, a local veterinarian, has been inserting the small coded microchips beneath the skin of dogs, cats, birds

and other pets. The information on the chip is then stored in a computer, which records the name of each implanted pet, its sex, and the owner's name and address in electronic files. Some owners also have

> Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist

included a brief medical history to assist in emergency treatment should a lost animal be injured or

Soifer said he has implanted about 75 of the chips in the last three years and estimates that 1,000 pets have been implanted nationwide by other vets, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday.

planted in prize thoroughbred horses and expensive livestock, and wildlife officials are using the chips to replace the bands and tattoos they have used to track the migration of fish and game

"I was delighted with the idea," said Thomas Cooke, the owner of several valuable pets

of its rightful owner, Cooke said. The chips also have been im-Birds are notorious for pecking at themselves when their skin is irritated. Cooke said, but Aztec

has sported his implant for more than two years without a "He just forgot about it,"

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP THE TRULY DIFFERENT CHURCH

Soifer said he is among the first in his profession to advocate the implant chips. Several years ago, he volunteered to conduct research on the idea for a chip manufacturer because he was fascinated with the possibility of placing smaller chips in house

'I am satisfied that, with the limited work I have done as well as work by others in various parts of the country, this procedure is safe, effective, and the most promising identification system available to the pet and animal owner," Soifer said.

a few problems in the world that are (P.S.: If you're wrong, we'll day, we work only three hours - more important than slang terms both hear about it.)

AMARILLO COLLEGE Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement

Academy will be interviewing students for the Spring & Summer Basic

Law Enforcement Academies in Pampa Thursday, January 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a icensed Peace Officer for the State of Texas plan to have your personnal interview with Walter Eubanks Director of Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

669-6839 Combs-Worley



2.99 Buffet Special
Treat your family to Pizza Inn Buffet. Consisting of Pizza,
Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Toast and New Cherry Pizzert for
a low price of \$2.99 per person. Children 5-12 years-\$1.49,
under 5-FRED. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

2 Pizzas For \$13.99 Order 2 large one topping pizzas, thin or pan for only \$13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon Expires 1-31-88

Large At A Medium Charge Order any large thin or pan and pay a medium charge. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pick up. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires





Today's Crossword Puzzle

	ACROSS	3	Plante	d gra	SS				А	nsv	ver	to	Pre	vio	us F	Puz	zle			
		4	0., 0.		rise		L	S	T		F	L	Α	W		F	0	1	L	
1	Jewish month	5	ocapo				0	Т	0		L	0	P	E		1	Т	S	Υ	
_	Rain clouds		Alaska				L	Α	Р		Α	C	1	D	1	F	1	E	R	
11	Heyl (comp.	6	Godde	ss of	fate		A	R	S	Е	N	1	C		A	т	S	E	Α	
	wd.)	7	Give	V	vhirl				Е	L	K		A	R	M	Y				
	Opinion	8	Quoru	m			F	0	C	1		F	L	A	В		L	1	E	
14	Cartoonist	9	Actor				A	R	R	0	Υ	0		s	U	S	A	N	N	
	Charles		Hump	hrey			T	E	E	T	E	R		Р	S	E	U	D	0	
	Reddish-yellow	10	Unskil	Iful			s	-	-		0	U	Т			E	-	-	s	
16	Jar cover	12	Capita	l of				100	100	Ε	-	M	-	ŭ	E	D	-			
17	Spritelike		Norwa	У		-	Z	E.	В	R	A	101	M	A	S	S	-	G	E	
19	Kennel sound	13	Noxio	ıs			A	D	0	R	-	M		N	T	8	-	U	N	
20	Wind (comb.	18	Comm	uni-			P	-	7	-	1/4		-	T	-		В	-	T	
	form)		cations	3			H	-	느	E		A	S	-	0		L	Α	4	
22	Military school		agcy.				S	E	E	D		0	1		Ç		E	M	E	
	(abbr.)	21	Interfere 34 Put into a 41 Noblems																	
23	Deer	23	Hawth	orne		3			et l		uac	10		3				le.		
24	Biblical garden		heroin			3			er 1	-		, .	-	5 C						
26	Valid	25	Christi	_			(рое	t.)					6 C			OIT	UVV		
28	Comedian		Dull co						mm	-				9 Z						
	Knotts					3			es	slee	q£						*i = =			
30	Married	33	29 Nor's partner 33 Creed					noise 39 Cleaned						D				ounting ncy (abbr.)		
	woman's title	33				_	9 (Cleaned			J		_	-	agenc		/ (abbi		-)	
31	Actress Sandra	ľ	2	3	4	5						6	- 1	7	8		9	1	0	
32	Dine	11	+				1	2			13		1	-	1			Ť		

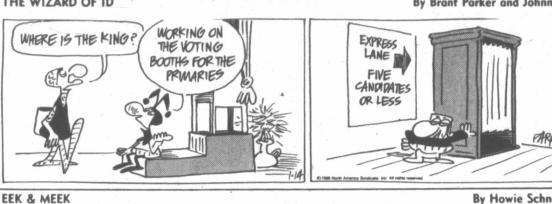


WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG

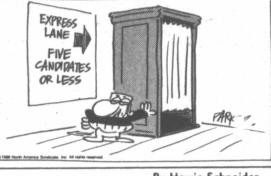


By Jerry Bittle

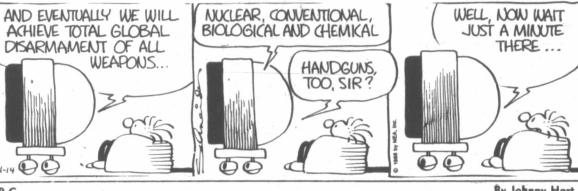
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



I GOT LOST.



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



pants to treat one another more CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions should start to take a turn for the better today where your work or career is con-cerned. The changes won't be monumental, but they'll be significant. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to consult with your mate today before altering social plans. He/she could have suggestions that are interesting and VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activities that are family-oriented will provide you with the greatest pleasure today. Be sure that even the youngest members of your clan are included LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to plan your day so that you can do a lot of run-ning around and also do some intermittent socializing. It will ease your restlessness if you stay on the move. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a pretty shrewd shopper today. Even if you can't get out of the house, browse through the mail-order catalog and search for bargains.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A shortage of activities today will invite

By Larry Wright

Forre

Bo

HARV

C & (

Gary

OCAV

35-29;

Panh

Dann

News

Align

que, 1

High

Matt

High

1. Ma

Eakir

High

1. Ade

284; 3

High 1. Ma

Eakir

High

1. Ma

269; 3

Zion

Swee

Germ

29, 27

Greas

High

Wom

Men

High

Wom

- Tim

icap (

Wom Tim High Wom Men High Wom Men

and Bell

hun are

snov

loca

with

firn

beir

day

thei

Bel

trip

Astro-Graph

hv bernice bede osol Interesting conditions will prevail in the year ahead, especially where your fi-

nances are concerned. Situations that were previously unrewarding will now turn out to be the luckiest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are strong indications that this may be a profitable day for you, but not necessarily through your own efforts. Your benefits will be derived indirectly. Know

where to look for romance and you'll

find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be

happier today being with friends over whom you have some influence rather

than socializing with an unfamiliar

group. Cling to your old pals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success
will not be denied to you today if you are

strongly motivated. Establish important

objectives that you really want to achieve. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Forthright

discussions with friends can work out beneficially for all parties concerned today. Lay out the facts and don't pull any

punches.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your

commercial affairs today, be bold but not foolhardy in achieving your aims. When bravado is required, use it, but do

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your posi-

tive, jovial attitude is your greatest as-set today. It can help neutralize serious

involvements and encourage partici-

not use it rashly.

amicably

boredom. However, this can be a fun day if you chum around with compan-© 1988 Creators Syndicate Distriby L.A. Times Syndicate ions who share similar interests. MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Tom Armstrong MARVIN ...I CAME OUT MEDIUM-RARE MARVIN WAS NO WONDER BORN A LITTLE PREMATURE THUMB TASTES DEPO

33 Nervous

36 Wishes (sl.)

40 Three (pref.)

42 Talk wildly

44 Commerce

agcy

45 In a pile

47 Head to

48 Populace

53 Inclined

50 Estimation

55 Hopscotch

1 Antelope

52 Make beloved

54 Lowest regions

DOWN

2 Nonmetallic ele

0091

39 Burgundy, e.g.



GEECH

IT'S ABOUT TIME







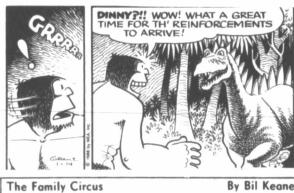
(c) 1988 by NEA, Inc.



BROWNER GN 'It's odd...you're the only one of the Winslows who takes taxis.'

DINNER'S READY. WRIGHT





WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

YOU'RE SLEEDING

BUT IT SURE ISN'T HERE.

AND THIS IS MY ROOM, UNCLE MAX. I DON'T KNOW WHERE

GOTCHA



By Dick Cavalli WHY DO I FEEL AS IF I'VE JUST ESCAPEDA MAJOR DISASTER? WINTHROP INNER SANCTUM By Bill Watterson

BEALL 'Forget the Farmer's Almanac prediction.

1-14 "They all ran after the farmer's

wife! She cut off their tails

with a carving knife!"



I know it won't snow much because I just bought this \$600 snow blower!'

BRATING OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY

THE BORN LOSER





THAT MODEL IS IERY MOBILE. 25 MPH WIND WILL USUALLY DO IT.

















ton vill Sur the be NF

Me Ju all



Forrest Gregg

ous tici-

ions etter

on-

con-lter-

and

bers

plan

run-

rmit-

owse and

right

ER?

erson

NE!

Bowling

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE C & C Oilfield Service, 42-22; Gary's Pest Control, 39-25; OCAW, 38-26; B & B Firewood, 35-29; Harvester Lanes, 34-30; Panhandle Industrial, 33-31; Danny's Market, 31-33; Pampa News, 25-39; Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment, 24-40; Dyer's Barbeque, 19-45.

High Average: Matt Wood 197. **High Handicap Series:** 1. Matt Wood, 792; 2. Russell Eakin, 744; 3. Ade Becker, 734. **High Handicap Game:** 1. Ade Becker, 293; 2. Matt Wood,

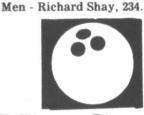
284; 3. Darrell Crafton, 279. **High Scratch Series:** 1. Matt Wood, 768; 2. Russell Eakin, 702; 3. Donny Nail, 679. **High Scratch Game:** 1. Matt Wood, 276; 2. Ade Becker,

269; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 257. CHRISTIAN QUARTET Zion Lutheran Lions, 34-22; Sweet Georgia Browns, 36-24; Germania Insured, 28-32; Acts 29, 27½-28½; Humdingers, 27-33; Greased Lightning, 251/2-241/2.

High Average: Women - Ruth Swearingim, 147; Men - Richard Shay, 176. **High Handicap Series:** Women - Deborah Shay, 653; Men

Tim Thomas, 715; High Hand-Women - Georgia Shay, 254; Men Tim Thomas, 262.

High Scratch Series: Women - Ruth Swearingim, 493; Men - Tim Thomas, 601. **High Scratch Game:** Women - Ruth Swearingim, 199;



firmed Tuesday that the trip is

being rescheduled for next Tues-

day and Wednesday, although

there is some doubt as to whether

Bellmon will be able to make the

Quote of the week from Hous-

ton Oiler head coach Jerry Glan-

ville, whose team lost to Denver

Sunday in the AFC Divisonal

playoffs: "The way the commis-

sioner has this set up, at the end of

the playoffs there's only going to

...

ate this year's All-District 1-1A

Melinda Davidson, Noel Johnson,

Julie Moore and Kristi Krug were

on the team: Leslie Meadows,

Tina Watson, Julie Gilmer, Man-

What does Glanville want, an

The Kelton Lady Lions domin-

Leslie Johnson, Janette Hink.

Briscoe placed five members

be one happy team.

volleyball team.

all selected.

NFL bowl game format?

trip due to a conflict in plans.

Gregg offered SMU football job

Officials believe Packers coach will say yes

DALLAS (AP) — Green Bay Packers coach Forrest Gregg has been offered the head coaching position at Southern Methodist University and school officials say they believe he will accept.

Gregg, 54, an SMU alumnus, told The Associated Press as he got in his car at Packers headquarters that the decision 'is not an easy thing.

SMU officials have said they will hold a 3 p.m. news conference today if Gregg accepts the position.

The school's athletic director, Doug Single, said Gregg was offered the job Wednesday afternoon and that he expected him to give an answer by Thursday

In comments to reporters, Single said he thought Greg would accept.

"This is his school and he wants to be a part of this rebuilding program," he said. SMU has been turned down once in a last-minute deal, when Colorado coach Bill McCartney rejected the job Saturday after first indicating he would accept the

In Green Bay, Packers President Robert Parins said he told Gregg, "It's a hard decision. You've got to do what is best for you and your family.

The coach met with SMU President A. Kenneth Pye and Single in Appleton, Wis., on Tuesday.

Single said he wanted to give Gregg an

opportunity to talk over the offer with his family and the Packers.

Single told The Associated Press he would probably call Gregg after the Arkansas-SMU basketball game Wednesday night to see if the Packers coach had reached a decision.

Gregg just completed the fourth year of a five-year contract with the Packers. He reportedly makes between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year. Green Bay was 5-9-1 in 1987, giving Gregg a 25-37-1 record with the

Gregg earned NFL Hall of of Fame honors with Green Bay during the Packers' glory years in the 1960s before finishing his playing career with the Dallas Cowboys. He graduated high school in Sulphur Springs, Texas, played collegiate ball at SMU, where both of his children also went to college. His mother lives in Sulphur

SMU will restart football in 1989. The NCAA shut down the program in 1987 and placed limitations on its 1988 season after finding that players received money and other incentives from boosters.

SMU canceled the 1988 season as well. The Dallas school wants to hire a coach immediately because after Feb. 15 it will be eligible to sign 15 high school seniors to national letters of intent.

Parins gave SMU permission to talk to

Precarious pass



Alabama's Alvin Lee gets a pass away before falling to the floor during Wednesday night's game with fifth- ranked Kentucky. The Wildcats held off Alabama in the second half

Broncos Super Bowl hungry

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DENVER - Although Sunday's AFC championship game rematch between Cleveland and Denver isn't expected to measure up to the heightened drama of last year's overtime thriller, the teams aren't lacking for motivation. It's just a fact of life in the NFL.

Very few championship games or Super Bowls have lived up to their billing," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said Wednesday. Besides, having one team drive 98 yards in the final five minutes for a tying touchdown and then win in overtime - as Denver did — is a hard act to follow.

"I don't know that the sort of game we had last year can be repeated for a long time," Reeves said. Ironically, both teams probably have more incentive this weekend than they did a year ago.

The Browns are spurred on by revenge, while Denver is driven by the hunger of having climbed to the top without grabbing the ring. Reeves can still vividly describe the emptiness of losing a Super Bowl.

"It's a tremendous disappointment to get there and lose," he said. "It's very unfulfilling. I know our players won't forget it. We were 30 minutes away from being the world champion. So there was

never any lack of motivation for us to get back to the Super Bowl. I think all of our players feel they have some unfinished business to take care of.

'Cleveland was five minutes and 98 yards away from getting to the Super Bowl last year. But their disappointment at losing the AFC title game is no less a motivator than ours at losing the Super

After putting his team through its first practice of the week Wednesday, Reeves had more cause for optimism. Defensive backs Dennis Smith and Randy Robbins both appear likely to play on

Smith, the team's starting strong safety, has been sidelined since Nov. 22 with a broken arm. Robbins, a backup who had taken Smith's place in the starting lineup, has been out since Dec. 13 with 'They both looked good," Reeves said after the

workout in 35-degree weather. "They didn't seem to have any problems. But we'll wait to see if they have any complications."

Reeves was withholding judgment on whether Smith would reclaim his starting job.

Asked to guess whether he would start, Smith, his voice rising with incredulity, said, "There's no guess. I'm starting. I'm in. I think my practice today showed that I'm capable and ready to play.

Pampa hosts Lobos

leader in both the boys' and girls' divisions, plays Pampa Friday night in a basketball doubleheader.

The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m., followed by the boys' contest in McNeely

Levelland girls come in as the top-ranked Class 4A team in the state with a 22-1 record. Both Levelland clubs are unbeaten in district play.

In the boys' game, Pampa can tie for first place in district with a victory. The Harvesters. 14-7 overall, currently hold down second place in the

We will be CLOSED Levelland, the District 1-4 **MONDAY JANUARY 18**

in observance of

Martin King's Birthday



We invite you to bank with us tomorrow, Friday, January 15

TIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY 300 W. Kingsmill





PAMPA, TEXAS: 221 N. Gray (806) 665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway (806) 669-1144



Pampa Branch 520 Cook 306-669-6868



National Bank of Commerce Member F.D.I.C.





No Coffee with Crim next season Texas governor Bill Clements and Oklahoma governor Henry **Front Row Seat** Bellmon were forced to cancel a

hunting trip to the Gray County area after last week's heavy The two were to have met at a local ranch for their encounter with the wilds. The governor's office con-

Jimmy Patterson

dy Ferguson and Mary Black-

Mobeetie's Tammy Harwell and Lefors' Becky Davis were also named to the squad. ■■■ Just a suggestion, but how about a couple of name changes for two area girls basketball

Presently, the girls from White Deer are known as the Does, as in 'Doe, a deer, a female deer."

Why not call them the "Buckettes" since that's more or less what a basketball target is known

And the Briscoe Lady Broncos could change their name to the "Briscoe Darlings," after the hillbilly character Denver Pyle played on the Andy Griffith Show. Just a couple of idle thoughts.

And, speaking of idle thoughts ... it's a shame Terry Coffee is

leaving his post as the Groom Tigers head coach.

With Groom taking up six-man football this year, a Groom-Lefors showdown would be a cer-

The Lefors Pirates are coached by Johnny Crim.

A "Coffee-and-Crim" coaching matchup would make not only a classic battle, but also a can'tmiss headline.

CBS football commentator John Madden reached new broadcasting depths during a Cowboy game earlier this year when he said that players need to

lose weight when "you can't see the sunlight through his thighs." Madden topped himself during Sunday's Chicago-Washington game, though, when he explained to millions of viewers how cold it

was in Chicago

Field were so cold, "your spit, your perspiration, anything that hangs off of you freezes.' Somebody hurry and turn the sound down on that guy ...

... Friday night's basketball slate

According to Madden, the 12

degree temperatures at Soldier

includes an area showdown between Miami and Lefors and a battle for the top spot in District 2-1A between Claude and Groom. The two teams are ranked 1-2 in

the girls division; both boy's teams are tied for first. Other Friday night matchups include Wheeler at Kelton,

Quanah at Canadian, White Deer at Spearman and McLean hosting Lakeview.

The Miami Senior Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled for Feb. 18-20

Prizes will be awarded for first thru third place finishers. The tourney will be double elimina-

The Miami Seniors Tournament is restricted to adults only; no UIL sanctioned volleyball team may participate.

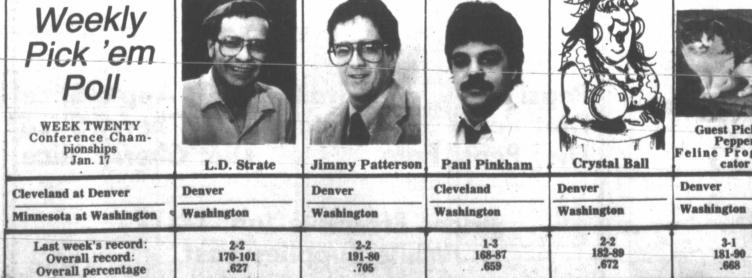
Entries are due by Feb. 8. Persons desiring more information should call 868-3971 before 5 p.m., or 868-6501, 868-4781 or 868-4241 after 5 p.m.

Weekly Pick 'em Poll WEEK TWENTY





Pepper eline Prognosti-



NALMAR

Quality Leather Garage Oxfords & Work Boots

Your Needs!

To Fit

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

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-

Sale Prices Good Through Sat. 1-16-88

Pampa Texas 2225 N. Hobart 665-0727

Garage Oxford

Oil resistant soles.

6 Inch Work Boot

Inch Work Boot

Reg. 26.87

Cushion insole.

Goodyear Welt Construction.

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

Epperson contends his proposal would eliminate a tax increase, something the public doesn't

"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 feasability 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

Pouring caliche and gravel instead of asphalt on the access road and parking lot at the golf course would also save money,

'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

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 nega-

per

stre

in a

mei

par

goo

Nov

infl

cen

ros

mo

per

ann

tota

and

wa

the

sto

hea

bro

sho

afte tod pa ger sto wh

persher that tio at med do

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.

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 Baldridge 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

C - Nate Jacobs 8, Jason Jones 6, Kyle Johnson 4, Clifton Fletcher 2: M - Dustin Brown 12, Jeff McCormick 8, Tim Fields 2.

Pepsi

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, Oswaldo Sorano 4, Justin Westbrooks 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 Baldridge 4, Koby Stone 4, Steve Beckham 2.

B game: Sixers 30, Spurs 2. Sixers - J.J. Mathis 18, Kwayne Brinley 6, Damion Nickelberry 4; Matt Winborne 2; Spurs - Tim

STANDINGS

Girls Bears 2-0: Owls 1-1: Mustangs 1-

1; Cougars 0-2.

Thrashers unbeaten The Pampa Harvesters aren't the only local team with 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 ear-

lier 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.

Apple Slice





Pampa - 665-8466

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts:



Diet Pepsi Slice **Cherry Slice Diet Pepsi Free Diet Cherry Slice**

Mountain Dew

Prices Effective Jan. 14-17 While Supplies Last



1 Card of Thanks 1a Its A Girl 1b Its A Boy Not Res

5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial

14i General Repair 14i Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Movi 14l Insulation 14m Lawnmower Sc 14n Painting 14 Business Services 14o Papert 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repoi 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching non Th

14c Auto-Body Repair

14e Carpet Service

14d Carpentry

14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heat 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing

14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shope

19 Situations

30 Sewing Mach

Classification Index

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants54 Farm Machinery 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 50 Building Suppl

669-2525

77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equip 89 Wanted To Buy

210 POUNDS! PLEASE GET OFF ME AND I'LL GIVE

YOU YOUR PENNY BACK!

90 Wanted To Rent 58 Sporting Goods 94 Will Share 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 95 Furnished Ap

67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellan 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instrum 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals

96 Unfurnished Apart 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 104 Lots

101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 121 Trucks For Sale 103 Homes For Sale 104a Acreage 105 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals

112 Farms and Ranches Want To 113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 116 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 122 Motorcycles

124 Tires and Accessories

124a Parts And Accessorie

125 Boats and Accessories

Buy?

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS

Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage, available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home

Retail sales up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales rose 0.7 percent in December, the biggest increase in four months, on the strength of an increase in auto sales, the government said today.

al,

ver

nile

im

for

nly

ar-

the

ool

npa

-38.

npa

The Commerce Department said retail establishments sold \$126.7 billion worth of goods in December, up \$900 million from November. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, but not for inflation.

The December gain followed a scant 0.1 percent increase in November and drops of 0.9 percent in October and 1.7 percent in September. It was the steepest climb since August, when sales rose 1.5 percent, spurred by incentives at automobile showrooms.

Despite the year-end spurt, retail sales for all of 1987 were up just 3.5 percent, the smallest annual gain since a 2.8 percent rise in the recession year of 1982. Sales totaled \$1.51 trillion

Sales rose 5.4 percent in 1986, 7.2 percent in 1985, 10 percent in 1984 and 9.5 percent in 1983.

Economists had been watching retail sales. particularly Christmas sales, for any sign that the October stock market crash dampened consumer confidence.

Major department stores, in a separate report last week, said heavy discounting brought last-minute shoppers into the stores after a slow start.

The government said today that sales at department and other general merchandise stores fell 0.4 percent when adjusted seasonally compared with November, but were 5.0 percent more than December 1986.

Car sales shot up 2 percent in December. showing signs of recovery from the fall slump that followed the expiration of dealer incentives at the end of the summer. Auto sales were down 0.7 percent in November.

For December, sales of durable goods, big ticket items expected to last more than three years, were up 1.7 percent after inching up 0.2 percent a month earlier.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ANHANDLE Plains Historical

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed QUARE House Museum:

Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County days and 1-3-30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum:

Shamrock. Regular museum urs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, turday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

ROBERTS County Museum Miami. Summer Hours - Tues day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

3 Personal

ce

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL netics and SkinCare. Free deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-on. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

3 Personal

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, January 14, Study and Practice, 7:30 p.m. PAMPA Shrine, installation of officers. Covered dish. 7 p.m. Friday. President James Washington, Secretary Howard

10 Lost and Found

LOST female gray Manx cat from 1200 block of Charles. Family pet. Reward. 665-6159,

13 Business Opportunities

FULLY equipped restaurant excellent condition. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. NICELY arranged money mak ing beer parlor on Highway 152, good cash flow, land, buildings, all equipment. Owner leaving. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no che-

micals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. IN TIME OF NEED CALL **WILLIAMS APPLIANCE**

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

665-8894

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. Overhead door repairs. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Babb Construction Home Repairs Storage Buildings

KEN Weaver Construction. Building, Remodeling, Roofing. 665-5178.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138 A. Neel Locksmith

Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

CESSPOOLS, TRASH HOLES Foundation drilling. Amarillo Drilling Co. 806-383-4020.

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 235-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

RARE **OPPORTUNITY**

Regional Manager National Co. now is expanding its operation into this market. Salary or Comm. \$48,000 possible 1st year. We offer a protected exclusive territory. At Co. expense, you will be flown to home office for orientation. Must have \$2800 (refundable) cash deposit secured by inventory. Call:

Jerry Kelly 1-800-634-5724

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

AH SAY! STAND ASIDE, BUGS! IT'S MY TURN ON THE SCALE!

WHAT DOES YOUR WEIGHT AND FORTUNE SAY?

14n Painting

Interior and Exterior Acoustic Paul Stewart 665-8148

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim

trees, haul trash, clean air con-ditioners. 665-7530. 14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301. **Builders Plumbing Supply**

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

> Wayne's TV Service Stereo, Microwave Ovens 665-3030

14v Sewing

NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578. 14w Spraying PROFESSIONAL Pruning, Shaping of trees, shrubs. Dor-mant oil spraying, root feeding,

pre-emergence, weed control Commercial sterilizing. TJ' Landscape Service, 665-1679. 14y Upholstery UPHOLSTERY and Refinishing

Special. Call for discount, 665-19 Situations

CHRISTIAN lady has opening to 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842 weekly. Refer ences. 665-8249.

21 Help Wanted

SELL Avon and get your beauty ipplies at discount while earn ing extra money. 665-5854.

CARE for elderly lady in her home, Room, board, salary, Re ferences required. 806-248-7264, 248-7412, 248-7388.

WE need a loving person to care for our 2 children while we work Live-in necessary. Room and board, salary and medical in-surance. References required. Please call for appointment 665-4541. M/F

THE PLAZA CLUB We are now hiring for all pos

tions in our newly remodeled Restaurant and Club. We need sharp, friendly, experienced people. Please appry at the Building, 2nd Floor. M/F. 10-3. COUNTRY motor route available. Apply Pampa News Circulation Department.

PIANO PLAYER/SINGER Female pianist to play in our lounge nightly. Must have wide repertoire and outgoing perso-nality. Call 665-4541 for an

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat MEAT PACKS

Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Groc-ery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No

First Landmark Realtors 65-0733

COUNTRY LIVING * Approximately one mile from city limits. 5 plus acres, 4 bedroom brick, central heat and air, large b ment. Good water well. 2

pedroom rental on proper

Owner is sacrificing. trvine Riphahn GRI . Guy Clements 665-4534 Guy Clement Lynell Stone Mike Bingham Sandra Holley Martin Riphah 665-8237 665-8244 669-2861 665-4534 665-2190 665-2526

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS**

Pampa's Standard of Excell-ence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 SHOW Case Rental, rent to own

furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit. 69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be pre

vented. Queen Sweep Chimne Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498 Mc-A-Doodles. STAN'S FIREWOOD

Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oakmixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892. SEASONED split mixed fire wood. Delivered, stacked, \$35 and up. 665-5859.

FOR Sale: Executive desk and credenza. 2 chairs, glass and chair mat. Excellent condition.

MATCHING sofa, loveseat, wing back chair, glass top ma-ple coffee table and two end tables, secretarial desk, small office desk. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346. MEN'S beige overcoat. Never been worn. Size 50L. 665-1958.

GOOD Oklahoma Firewood, de livered weekly. 665-3992. 69a Garage Sales **GARAGE SALES**

LIST with The Classified Ads

Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown

Open Thursday and Friday **70 Musical Instruments**

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos ... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds

appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881 S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

HOLLIS Quality Cattle Feed. Call John Tripplehorn, 665-8525. HAY for sale. \$2.50 a bale. 806-665-5051 after 6.

77 Livestock

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

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892. terested in all types. 878-3494 after 6.

80 Pets and Supplies

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

S sim J.F. 0 Shed Realty, Inc.

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

868-3461 665-3291 665-0400 669-6129 669-3670 orie Easthan onio Shed, Brok GRI, CRB, MRA Falter Shed Brok

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers spe-cialty. Mona, 669-6357.

665-0300. PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

KITTENS to give away. 665-

10 free puppies. Call 848-2278 after 5 p.m. COUGAR Cubs. Bottle raised, 8 weeks old, health certificate. Excellent pets. Ready for love and attention. \$800. Denison Ex-otic Animals, 817-989-2837.

BECAUSE of health problems must find homes for loveable Schnauzers. Call 1-248-7430, Groom.

2-2 bedroom. 822 Murphy, stove and refrigerator, \$200. 1041 S. Sumner, \$175 plus deposit. 665-

FREE puppies to a good home. 665-6818 after 5 p.m. DACHSHUND miniature AKC red, 1 male, 2 females. 6 weeks old. 1-323-5183.

84 Office Store Equip.

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

95 Furnished Apartments HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-DOGWOOD Apartments

David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, ROOMS for gentleman: show-ers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster \$25

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665 1420, 669-2343. **BARRINGTON APARTMENTS** Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit.

Senior Citizen Discount living. No pets. 665-2101. 99 Storage Buildings APARTMENT with kitchen, liv ing room, bedroom and bath. Paneled and carpeted. Bills **CONCRETE STORAGES**

DELUXE 1 bedroom apart-ment, fireplace-Spanish Wells. 669-6854, 665-2903. All sizes, corner Naida and Bor-3 room with bills paid. Convenient location, 1113 S. Banks. \$200. 669-3706.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE **APARTMENTS** One. Two and Three Bedrooms

2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 2 blocks west of Culberson Stowers. Furnished or unfurnished.

97 Furnished House LARGE 1 bedroom, remodeled. \$165 month. 669-6854, 665-2903.

\$150-\$250 plus deposit. 848-2549 or 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House 2 bedroom unfurnished house

2 bedroom, 1-bath, fenced back yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5156.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527. NICE 2 bedroom, \$100 deposit \$250 month. 669-9532, 669-3015. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

COLDMGIT BANKER []

ACTION REALTY that is priced right. Rustic paneling in living room. 2 bedrooms. Floor furnace re-

\$14,500. MLS 462 teechia Bladgett . . . 883-675 Diane Genn Mary Etta Smith Gene Lewis Betsy Hollingwood 669-3623 665-3458

669-1221

800-251-1663 Ext. 665

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

TOP O Texas Kennel Club is sponsoring Basic Obedience, 7-8 p.m. and Novice Class 8-9 p.m. 2 bedroom duplex, stove, re-frigerator furnished. Good location, 669-3672, 665-5900. eginning January 14. 669-6357 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, car-peted. Near Lamar School. \$225

peted. Ne 665-4842. FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom house with garage. \$225 month, \$225 deposit. 665-2124.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, patio, central air \$400. 1805 N. Nelson 665-0110. NICE 2 bedroom with single car garage. 421 N. Nelson. 669-7885.

sze v. Giliespie, 3 bedroom, gar-age - \$285; 324 Tignor - \$190; 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, gar-age - \$400. Coldwell Banker Ac-tion Realty, 669-1221.

320 N. Gillespie, 3 bedroom, gar-

3 bedroom, large kitchen, util-ity, bedroom, storage building, fence, 4 miles West. 665-4180, REALTOR, Marie.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced back yard, gaeage. Will accept HUD. 665-6720. 4 bedroom, den, 14 baths, central heat, air, fence. Austin school, storage. 665-0400, Marie Shed Realty.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 665-3914 after 6. NICE 2 bedroom, new paneling, carpet, bath remodeled, fenced back, storage building, carport, fruit trees. \$200. 417 Graham. 669-3742.

NICE house for rent. 1907 Hamilton. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-8821. RENT to own. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with large workshop. 665-7704,

2 bedroom, garage, washer, dryer hookups. See to like. Open. 2118 Williston. IF you need nice, cheap rent, good location, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms call 669-6323, 669-6198.

665-0546.

2 bedroom, carpet, garage, no pets. 1815 Hamilton. \$225. 665-6604, 665-8925.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

Mini and Maxi

ger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950. **TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705 **Action Storage Units**

Various sizes

10% discount through December. 10x16, 10x24. Gene or Jannie Lewis. 669-1221, 665-3458. 102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space 650 square feet. All services prided. Randall, 806-293-4413. AMPLE office space for rent free parking area utilities paid. Shed Realty 665-3761.

669-2522 **Quentin** Keagy-Edwards, In Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CHARLES STREET
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1% baths. Tastefully decorated "Country-look". Steel siding, large utility from & workshop MIS 441. om & workshop. MLS 441. MARY ELLEN 1 story 4 bedrooms home with 2½ baths. 2 living areas, convenient kitchen, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 312.

NORTH NELSON 3 redroom home with living room, kitchen cabinets. Central heat & air, garage, very neat & clean. MLS 71 GARLAND

Nice 2 bedroom, carpet good, covered patio and oversized concrete block garage. MLS 304. SOUTH SUMNER 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & garage. PVC water & gas lines. MLS 454. **NORTH CHRISTY** 3 bedroom brick home with double garage. Storm cellar, storage building, deck patio & water conditioner. MLS 112.

OFFICE 669-2522 Beula Cox Bkr Cheryl Berzans 665-8122 665-5232 669-7829 669-7801 669-2214 669-1723 665-1065 665-7650 665-2247 Eva Hawley Bkr. Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919 Bobbie Sue Stephens
Darrel Sehorn
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

114a Trailer Parks 102 Business Rental Prop.

126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of park ing. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gard ner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

BEST BUY Travis Area. 4 or 5 bedroom, 1% baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Over 1600 square feet. For only \$33,900. New composition roof ordered. Call Jannie. Coldwell

3 bedroom, 1 bath, just remod-

eled, garage. Wilson school Owner will carry. 665-4842.

Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath, nice size living room, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880. YOUNG couples need help buying or selling a home: call Coldwell Banker Action Realty,

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$56,900. 665-5560. NEWLY remodeled interior. 3

bedroom, den, fireplace, office. Call 665-4665.

DON'T miss spiffy 3 bedroom

Jill Lewis 669-1221 or 665-7007.

remodeled kitchen and bath new central heat and air. Assumable loan. \$3950 equity. \$415 monthly at 9.265% for 17 years. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Diane 669-1221, 665-9606. \$ Zero total move-in. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Call today. 665-7704, 665

INVESTORS DELIGHT \$645 per week income for 12 units. Total price \$60,000, \$7500-down, \$53,000 owner will carry 11% for 15 years, payments \$602.40 per month plus tax and insurance. MLS 489. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots **FRASHIER ACRES EAST**

> Real Estate, 665-8075. Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available

Owner will finance. Balch

50 foot mobile home lot, plumbed. \$40 month, 528 N Davis, 669-2956 after 6.

665-3607 or 665-2255

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525. 105 Commercial Property SALE or lease new 40x100x16

steel shop building, 1000 square feet officess, 2 restrooms, stor-age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. 669-3638. FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

'WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

N. FAULKNER Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedroom brick with attached garage, central heat, fenced yard, Travis School District, priced at only \$30,000. MLS 408.

665-5977 665-6940 Norma Ward, GRI, Broke

spaces in White Deer. \$60 in-cludes water. 665-1193, 848-2549. 114b Mobile Homes 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home and lot. \$9500. See at 334 N. Doyle. 665-1777, 665-4983. 116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Heritage Ford-Lincoln Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

QUALITY FAMILY AUTOS 1980 Dodge Caravans (2) Room, comfort, economy. 1985 5th Avenues (2) Luxury and

1981 Cadillac Coupe Deville D'elegance - mint condition . \$3975. 1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan - Excellent little V8 motor, all the options, uses no oil, 62,000 guaranteed actual miles. Great family car! \$1475

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'elegance, 25,000 miles, local owner, \$15,900. 1986 Cadillac Sedan Deville, front wheel drive, local, \$16,900;

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC 124 N. Ballard 669-3233

Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1,5 or more acre home-122 Motorcycles sites for new construction. East

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading all sizes. Vulcanizing, used tires and flats. 669-3781

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive. FOR Sale: 1982 Dyna-Craft Ebbtide 18 foot ski, bass boat. Like new. Contact Mark, 8-4:30,

EVERGREEN

HOLLY Price has been reduced on this nice brick home. Three bedrooms, family room large dining room, two baths, covered patio, double garage, beautiful decor. MLS 424.

double garage, woodburn ing fireplace, storm win-dows and doors. MLS 409.



O.G. Trimble GRI
Judy Taylor
Sue Greenwood ...

1980 Jeep CJ7 Renegade 3 tops

1987 Celebrity New car war-1985 Models: LeBaron, Crown Victoria, Caprice. Nice cars.. Price right, can finance, will-trade. 833 W. Foster 665-6544.

Financing 10% interest if? PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Culberson-Stowers, Inc. 805 N: Hobart, 665-1665. REGENCY

1984 Bronco II XLT \$7500 firm 665-7367

1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse

> 501 W. Foster 665-8444 Parker Boats & Motors

Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent loca-tion. Large family room with corner fireplace, iso-lated master bedroom, two baths, circle drigarage. MLS 432.

NORTH CHRISTY in Davis Place Addition Isolated master bedroom

GRAPE STREET Spacious 1½ story brick home with two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths,



120 Autos For Sale **CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Excellent condition. See at 440 Pitts or call 665-2957.

121 Trucks

716 W. Foster

124 Tires & Accessories

125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON

1% baths, 14' x 24' workshop.

double garage, lots of stor-age. MLS 344.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992



Pampa Mall

Friday, January 15 and Saturday, January 16



Come to the Sidewalk Sale

Pampa Mall

Friday, Saturday Jan. 8, 9

24 Inch 20% Off SHELVES ...

CHRISTMAS ITEMS 50% Off

Pampa Mall

669-9438

SIDEWAL **SALE SPECIALS**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

14 Kt. **CHAINS**

Other Select **ITEMS**

All Items Cash & Carry

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

PAMPA MALL PAMPA



THE HOLLYWOOD

Pampa Mall Side Walk Sale Friday, Saturday & Sunday

\$10 Shoppe

Current season fashions. Jr.-Missy, Womens Reg. to \$75.00

- Jeans
- Novelty SweatersMini Skirts
- Blouses
- Sweater Skirts
- Pants Denim Skirts

Extra Values \$5⁰⁰

- Selected Wool Skirts
- Wool Shetland

All Sportswear 50% off

Now-take an Suede & leather

 Black denim Skirts Sweaters Blouses

\$1999 Dress

Co. Hundreds of Dresses to **Choose From**

Open 10-9 Weekdays

9.99-14.99

REG. TO 25.00

MENS **FLANNEL SHIRTS**

19.99-24.99

REG. TO 36.00

MENS **FALL SWEATER**

34.99-79.99

REG. TO 110.00

MENS FALL

SPORT COATS

19.99

REG ... 30.00

MENS

TRI-BLEND SLACKS

12.99

REG. TO 19.00

MENS

TRUMP DRESS SHIRTS

29.99

REG. TO 44.00

MENS

COCA COLA FASHIONS

THE HOLLYWOOD

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Example Only Orig. Price \$30.00 Markdown Price 14.99

GREEN DOT 7.79

BLUE DOT

Example Only Orig. Price \$22.00 Markdown Price 10.99

BLUE DOT 6.81

LOOK FOR THE GREEN, BLUE AND RED DOTS FOR BIG SAVINGS. Merchandise already reduced 30% to 70% We will take an additional 28%-38% or 48% Off

Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Discount does not apply to merchandise which

RED DOT

> Example Only Orig. Price \$12.00 Markdown Price 5.99

RED DOT 4.31



Bealls



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

50% OFF

LARGE GROUP

14.99

REG. TO 23.00

50% OFF

REG. TO 175.00

LADIES

20-50% OFF REG. TO 46.00

MISSES **FALL BLOUSES**

20-50% OFF

REG. TO 36.00

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

MISSES

FALL PANTS

20-50% OFF

REG. TO 40.00

MISSES

FALL SKIRTS

19.99-29.99

REG. TO 40.00

MISSES

FALL SWEATERS

30% OFF

REG. TO 86.00

MISSES FALL

COORDINATES

2.99-17.99 REG. 26.00 TO 36.00

> MENS FALL KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 9.99

MENS

FLEECE SEPARATES

30% OFF

REG. TO 55.00 CHILDRENS

COATS & JACKETS

4.99-6.99 REG. TO 6.99-7.99

CHILDRENS **FLEECE SEPARATES**

25-50% OFF REG. TO 120.00

WIZ OF A DESIGNER SEPARATES 19.99-34.99

LADIES WARM ROBES

30% OFF **REG. TO 48.00** REG. TO 175.00 MENS

COATS & JACKETS

PAMPA MALL-PAMPA TEXAS

Bealls