## Oil

Crude production declining in U.S. Page 5


Football
SMU offers Gregg
head coaching job,

## Officials

Clement appointee paid fine in fraud, Page 3

## (The Hampa Aveur



Students meet Sheriff Rufe Jordan.
Danish students get Western hospitality on tour of Pampa s. pins pixway


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

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## Pampa started life in a rough

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 markers dedication ceremony
will be Saturday afternoon at City Hall.
The 2 p.m. dedication ceremony is for two Texas Histor-
ical Commission markers at ical Commission markers at
City Hall, one commemorating the establishment of the
railroad telegraph station in railroad telegraph station in
Pampa (Glasgow) in 1888 and Pampa (Glasgow) in 1888 and
the other the completion of the other the co
City Hall in 1930 .
The open house will be at
City Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. with City Hall from 1 to 5 p.m., with
tours, displays and refreshtours, displays a
ments available.

family - wife Emma Case and -who came from Woodward, In dian Territory (now Oklahoma) to live at the site. They were the
first ones to settle permanently a irst ones to settle permanently
Pampa. Eloise Lane, a retired Pampa schools music teacher, is

## School censorship ruling drawing mixed reactions

 dimisumum mem along with conflicting predictions
over how school officials will use over how school officials will use
their new-found control.
The court, in a $5-3$ ruling The court, in a 5-3 ruling
Wednesday, gave public school
officials broad authority to cen officials broad authority to cen-
sor student newspapers and other
forms of student expression. In a case from Hazelwood, Mo.,
the court said judicial interven the court said judiciai ion to protect students' free-
tion
speech rights speech rights is warranted "only
when the decision when the decision to censor a
school-sponsored publication,
theatrical theatrical production or other
vehicle of student expression has
no valid no valid educational purpose," Amendment legs of the student
press,", said Paul McMasters,
national freedom of informat national freedom of information
chairman for the Society of Pro-
fessional chairman for the Society of $P$
fessional Journalists, SDX. "At least five people on the Sup-
reme Court seem to think it's reme Court seem to think it's all
right for students to study about right for students to study about
constitutional freedoms but they can't enjoy them until they
graduate,", McMasters said. One of the three students who
sued in 1983, Leslie Smart, now a
senior majoring in political scien-
ce at Washington University in
St. Louis said she thought St. Louis, said she thought the rul-
ing would disillusion aspiring journalists. "They won't even have a
voice,", Smart said., "Anytime
you give someone complete conyou give someone complete con-
trol over free speech, no matter
what age you're what age, you're making a bunch
of robots." Rut many educators predicted that school officials will practice
restraint in curbing student ex. restraint in curbing student ex-
pression. Officials "generally appreci-
ate the importance of the journaate the importance of the journa-
listic experience for students and listic experiely try not to inter-
will very likely vene unless they feel it is absoMarx, associate director of the American Association of School
Administrators. The Missouri school's princip-
al, Robert Reynolds al, Robert Reynolds, said,
"There needs to be someone at the helm to provide for continuity
because every year you have a because every year you have a
new journalism class and they new journalism class and they
come in just as green as could be. I don't think the newspaper here cise."
the stories deleted from the Spec
trum, a school-sponsored news trum, a school-sponsored news-
paper produced by students in a paper produced by students in
journalism class, because o their subject matter but rather because he did not think they
were well balanced or written in responsible way. One of the articles dealt with een-age pregnancy and con-
sisted of personal accounts by three Hazelwood East students who became pregnant. Thei names were changed in an
attempt to keep their identities The second article dealt wit and quoted from interviews with students. Chief quist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor
and Antonin Scali joined Justice Bryon R. White's opinion.
Justices William Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.
Writing for the Writing for the three, Brennan
said the court was said the court was giving too
much deference to school offi-


## Decision poses no problems

 here, school personnel claim$\underset{\substack{\text { By JIMMY PATTERSON } \\ \text { Staff Writer }}}{ }$
The U.S. Supreme Court handed down a con-
troversial ruling Wednesday, giving school officlaals censorship powers pertaining to student pub
lications. The high court voted that a Hazelwood, Mo.,
principal did not violate First Amendment freeprincipal did not violate First Amendment free
dom 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 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 federal 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 $y_{\text {f }}$ and divorce) are legitimate
issues. If they were tastefully done, they're worth issues. If they were tastefully done, they're worth
discussion. A thoughtful piece on divorce in our

Little Harvester student editor Marc Gilbert
bluntly called the court's ruling "a raw deal."
bluntly called the court's ruling "a raw deal."
Gilbert said he feels journalism students are
nclined to do anything too far out of line. "Students have to be responsible to work on the
paper to begin with," Gilbert said. "(The ruling) is paper to begin with," Gilbert said. "(The ruling) is
putting an age limit on the first amendment, and I thought that was for all people." In recent memory, Pampa has not been conronted 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 iven 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 Sometimes you have to let them hang themselves responsible journalism.
"High school journalism is a learning process. You do have to recognize your publisher - ours "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 you teach responsible journalism,"
Queen added that a student newspaper should
have the right to publish stories on any subject have the right to publish stories on any subject
facing today's society - teen pregnancy and di-
vorce included vorce included.
"Our society has changed," she said. "Good in-
formation is better than no information at all."


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around the station, ready for
opened under the Glasgow name, Sutton when the family of Sam shipment to the east for use in
sugar refining, artificial fertiliz- freight shipments were often con- $\quad$ fused - there also was a Glas- $\quad$ See PAMPA, Page 2


## Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

DAWDY, Leola Nunley - 11 a.m., Schooler-
Gordon Chapel, Canyon.

## Obituaries

 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 disSurvivors include a daughter, Dianne of Bell
Gardens, Califi, Two sisters, Melva Ree Toland of
 Hawthorne, Calif; and three grandchildre

 Burial will be in Dreamland Ce
Mrs. . Wawdy died Wednesday
Shat
 preceded in death by a son, Dick Dawdy. Survivors include three daughters, Carrie Wal-
ters of Pampa. Mary Ann Berry of Canyon and
Bennie Bennie Airhart of Amarillo, two sisters, Jerry
Dutton of La Junta, Colo, and Audrey Robertson of Brownwood; three brothers, Buck Nunley of
Julian, Calit., Jack Nunley of Hereford and Charles
and a great grandenild TULIA - Funaral 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. Char les Davenort, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon Mrs Wright died Weme.
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Tulia from Canyon in 1977. She was a member of
First Baptist Church.
N.M. He died in 1964 . .
kerson of Tulia and Wilma Braddy of Uubarger;
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Uhree Sons, Dr J. .H. Wright of Granbury. Frank
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two brothers. Ruben May of Allison and Johnie

Stock market


## Pampa

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## County continues expansion talks


 Commissioners plan to meet in distuss aconuistion of real prop erty for courthouse expansion: of the cuerant ly fliceses overcrowding

 ney Guy Harrin and thiet Adull Probation officer Jeane Roper: Tourth county jail loor of thead on the liso operates with severai
sarinaerest from the exas Jail
Standarts Com Standarrsis commisision.

Several Pampa property own-
ers have offered facilities for use sy commissioners, but no decierty locations have been kept sec-
ret under a provision in the Texas Open Meetings Act. In other action Friday, com
missioners plan to rescind an agreement made Dec. 30 with 54 pairview Cemetery to purchase 4 pauper burial sites and open
the purchase of pauper burial services up for bids. Gray buraial County
Judge Carl Kennedy Judge Carl Kennedy ssaid the
purchase should have been put up for bids to start with.
In Texas, counties are re
sponsible for paying to bury those whose families cannot afford to
hire funeral directors. hire funeral directors.
Commissioners also are sche
discuss moving a county road in Precinct 4 with a a landonty road in
receive bids for a motor grader receive bids for a motor grader
for Precinct 2 ; - re a certificate of commendation from the American
Ambulance Association; a approve an amended contract
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Kingsmill and White Deer in his

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eleceted to move the count seat from Lefors to Pampa in 1938 . This ariciel is compled from
 Heriage history book, and "Mhe
Man Who Named Pampan Man Who Named Pampa" by
Eloise. Lane, FOCUS, Winter
1987.)


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

## Danish

## dents imaginations, help them grow up and " make them think about more than just little De

 nmark."The group has been traveling in a huge motor home.
"That way, you can stop some where 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 Ameriaca's largest cities,
"we decided for the rest of the we decided for the rest of the
time, we want to go to small cities.
 eye, I think," he said.
On Monday On Monday, they were given a
tour of the Cabot Carbon Black plant west of Pampa by Cabot
clerk Glenda Fletcher.
"Wa "We really don't have that kind
of factory" in Denmark, Kjeller up noted. They also were treated to west-
ern-style barbecue at $D$ Der's ern-style barbecue at Dyer's. Al
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 Dunca Rhonda Morehart of 2214 Duncan
St., they toured parts of Gray County.
First stop was Lake McClellan,
where they viewed wildlife where they viewed wildilife. Then
it was on to the Johnson ranch near Alanreed. There, the stu-
dents got a taste of cowboy life dents got a taste of cowboy life
they had only previously seen in movies, and winessed
drive. Later, the students met with
pupils at Grandview-Hopkins 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 tonightLEFFRS - Trustes of the
 formance Report during its regu-
lar meeting at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday.
Other Other agenda items include:
a report on current tax collection;
Ba 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 Weather focus

| LOCAL FORECAST with the highs near 60 Friday tonight in the 20s. South westerly winds at $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$ High Wednesday was 40 ; overnight low was 26. <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> 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 60 s south and mid 70s Big Bend. <br> 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. <br> South T: .. 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. <br> EXTENDED FORECAST <br> Saturday through Monday <br> West Texas - Mostly fair South Plains, lows from near 30 to the mid 30s; highs from near 60 to the mid 60 s . Permian Basin and Concho Val- ley, lows mid 30 s to lower 40s; |
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#### Abstract

Kjellerup explatined that the students searn lok songs sin many       the students learn folk guages beside their own, guages beside their own, man, Italian and Swahiii. As proof, the Danish students led an Amer long. 

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 roup a tour of the jail. Kjellerup said 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 students have learned about a completely different social struc 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 different." The group included more than just native Danes nmark's open door policy toward immigration. Taha Allo and his parents


| grated from war torn Lebanon |
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| about 15 monntha ago All Alo said he | misses his homeland and friends, but not the fighting. "Sometimes, I have night-

mares." he said ." lost three of
my best friends in war. They're Wead." Waldemar Sawicki entered De-
nmark as a toddler with his mother after they left their native Poland.
Some Some of the students pointed rie they found interesting or dowaid he developed an addiction to video games while here, and even
sked his teachers to hold his pending money so he didn't use Others commented on American coffee not being as strong, and grocery store bread being than that found in Denmark. Instant coffee also was a new, but not entirely welcome, experi-
ence. Cigarettes held another fas-
cination for the group. Most were mokers, even though Kjellerup lent of about $\$ 4$ per pack in Demoke at Danish schools if their parents permit it, he said.
Most of the students said they less strong Aman cigarettes to be ess strong than those in De-
nmark. But they liked the lower price.
Kjellerup, who is making his also noted the friendliness of Americans.
"Everywhere we have gone, in
the small cities where we could he 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-
ence."

City Briefs

DANCE TO Frankie McWhor
er, Saturday 16th. Moose Lodge members and guests. Adv.
ONLY AT The Hairhandler latest in European technology Express Tan 360) Capsule. Tan in (big) beds with facial tanners and stereos. Lots of off street park OP. 1319 N. Hobart, $669-3277$, Adv cosmotologist or barber stylist.
Private wet booth Private wet booth, prime loca-
tion. Excellent benefits. The Hairhandlers, 669-3277. Adv.
SATURDAY ENRICHMEN Classes (SUDS) will meet February $6,13,20,27$. To enroll or more
information $665-1237$ or $669-3400$.

SILVER CREEK will be playng at The Catalina Club this
weekend for your dancing plea SPR SPRING SEMESTER 1988. 18-20. Evening Registration on January 20. Clarendon College EMT (EMERGENCY Medical day, 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.

south. Lows from mostly 40s north to 500 s south, exceept near
60 lower coast Sunday and BORDER STATES BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Clear and not New Mexico-Clear and not
so cold tonight. Fair and a lit-
so cold tonight. Fair and a lit-
tle warmer Friday. Lows
tonight from zero tonight from zero to 20 over the
mountains and northwest with mountains and northwest with
the 20s elsewhere. Highs Fri-
day from the 40 s and day from the 40s. And low 50 si-
mountains and mountains and northwest to
the upper 50s and low 60s east the upper 50
and south.
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day. Highs today low 40s to near. 50 . Lows tonight mostly
2os. High Friday mainly in
the 50 s.

## Texas/Regional

## Clements appointee paid fine in oil pricing fraud case

AUSTIN (AP) - A man recently
appointed to the Texas Peubic Satety
Commission paid a 38.24 million fine in Commission pacau
an oil pricing fraud case nile and was granted a presidential pardon
last year, the Dallas Times Herald relast year, the
ported today. Albert Alkek, named to the state's top
law enforcement panel last month by
Gov. Bill Clements, is a Victoria
businessmanand oilmanonce 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 Che ehree-member commission thal
oversees the Department of Public

In a plea bargain agreement in
March 1979, Alkek pleaded guilty to withholding from federal officials his Tnowledge of an oil-pricing scheme.
The charge, called a misprision of a felony, resulted in Alkek paying of a
million to the U. S. million to the U.S. government and
helping U.S. officials investigate a
scheme helping U.S. officials investigate a
scheme to sell "old oil" as higherpriced, "new oil."
Under the schem ers sought to take, advantage of high
prices being paid prices being paid for oil by selling pre-
viously drilled oil at the higher prices viously drilled oil at the higher prices.
Federal statutes then prohibited the practice and required previously driled oil be sold at lower prices.
A Houston grand jury subsequently


The Rev. Mike Evans stands in the entrance troversy and painful memories among some $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { of The Hiding Place, a Holocaust exhibit at } \\ \text { his church in Euless. The memorial is meant }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Jewish leaders who believe it is insensitive } \\ \text { and that its hidden agenda is to convert Jews }\end{array}\end{array}$ to educate Christians about the Holocaust to Christianity

Nugent: Alaska may top Texas production
oilmen to swallow," Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent says preliminary crude oil pro-
duction figures for October and November show "'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 Pet-
roleum Institute and Alaska's Oil and roleum Institute and Alaska's Oil and Gas Con-
servation Commissionshow Alaskan productionat servation 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 daily, Nugent said.
He also said industry indicators continued to
against five other men and two com-
panies. panies.
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 teald Wedneday that Alkeet told the Clements
administration about the 1979 plea administration about the 1979 plea bar-
gain before the Dec. 17 appointment. gain before the Dec. 17 appointment.
The governor considered the incident Tust a small part in the life of "an out-
standing individual ". standing individual," Bashur said. the governor was provided all the inthe governor was provided all the in-
formation about Mr. Alkek. And it was,
the governor's
complete background. But, if you look
at this total background and all his at thisements and contributions to soci-
achievement
ety that's ety, that's what really counts and th
far outweighs any single factor."
There is no impropriety in havi Alker serve on the board that has control over the state's main law enforcement agencies, Bashur, said.
Ed Martin, executive director of the Ed Martin, executive director of the
Texas Democratic Party, criticized the appointment.
"You would think that Clements, fol-
lowing the embarrassments of federal appointees to the Supreme Court, the embarrassments that he has
gone through on his gone through on his integrity on SMU
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 Jaworski, said Wednesday that the oilpricing law under which Alkek was con-
victed no cted no longer exists.
"He didn't do anything wrong if you charged with was not reporting some--
thing he might have seen," McDade said. "And today, if that same," McDade
sansaction were offered, and even if Albert
Death row inmates are disgusted with execution HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Texas
death row inmates expressed dis-
daing his years on death row
said he wanted to be put to death, approval and disgust that a fel- and only a week before his sche-
low inmate was placed on the duled death date agreed to have
death row gurney twice before attorneys file legal motions on his being executed.
"Everybody felt bad he had to
behalf.
"Legally, he was competent,", $\begin{array}{ll}\text { be put on the table two times,"" } & \text { inmate Jim Vanderbilt said. } \\ \text { Raymond Kinamon, also on } & \text { "But you have to be sitting in a } \\ \text { death row, said Wednesday. } & \text { corner not knowing what's going }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { death row, said Wednesday. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { corner not knowing what's going } \\ \text { "Any rational person could see } \\ \text { onntobedeclared incompetent)." } \\ \text { this was cruel and unusual } \\ \text { Kinnamon, who saw Streetman }\end{array}\end{array}$ this was cruel and unusual
punishment.",
Robert Streetman, 27, was $\begin{gathered}\text { Kinnamon, who saw Streetman } \\ \text { before the condemmed man was } \\ \text { moved to the death house, said }\end{gathered}$ placed on the gurney, then re- Streetman told him he was ready
moved when state authorities bemoved when state authorities be-
lieved more last-minute appeals
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exhere $\begin{gathered}\text { more," Kinnamon siad } \\ \text { Meanwile, inmates also com }\end{gathered}$ determining legal avenues were
exhausted Streetman was red that a death row security
turned to the gurney
officer impeded their $\begin{array}{ll}\text { turned to the gurmey, strapped } & \begin{array}{l}\text { officer impeded their efforts to } \\ \text { hold a memorial service the } \\ \text { down a second time and given a } \\ \text { evening after Streetman's death. }\end{array} \\ \text { dether }\end{array}$ down a second time and given a
lethal injection before dawn Jan.
7 . $\begin{aligned} & \text { evening after Streetman's death. } \\ & \text { Lester Bower, organizer of the } \\ & \text { vigil, said shortly after he posted }\end{aligned}$ Streetman, 27, was convicted of
killing a Kountze woman in a rob- $\begin{aligned} & \text { aigi, said in a corridor informing in- } \\ & \text { mates of the service, the sign was }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { killing a Kountze woman in a rob- } \\ & \text { bery that netted him \$1. } \\ & \text { "We're talking about a legal } \\ & \text { removed by a security super } \\ & \text { visor }\end{aligned}$ system that gives you all the re- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Only about a dozen inmates } \\ & \text { spect you would give a pushy } \\ & \text { huddled in the cold last Thursday }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { spect you would give a pushy } & \begin{array}{l}\text { huddled in the cold last Thursday } \\ \text { salesman on the telephone,", } \\ \text { evening for the } 10-\text { minute ser- }\end{array} \\ \text { added James Beathard, another } & \text { vice, Bower said. After previous }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { inmate. "Only this is a man's sife. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { vice, Bower said. After previous } \\ \text { executions, the number of mour- }\end{array} \\ \text { Everybody is real disgusted, but } & \text { ners was significantly larger, he }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Everybody is real disgusted, but } \\ \text { we're not surprised.". } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ners was significantly larger, } \\ \text { said. }\end{array} \\ \text { Streetman, the first inmate ex- }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{c}\text { Streetman, the first inmate ex- } \\ \text { ecuted in the United States this }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { said "I take offense at this," Bower } \\ \text { said. "We had posted the sign be- }\end{array}\end{array}$ ecuted in the Unith in Texas since
year and and and no one even mentioned
the state resumed executions in
it. I don't think this has anything ne s, was not mentally competent to do with security. It's harass
to be put to death, inmates con- ment.;

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { "The guy is nuts." Beathard } \\ \text { said. "His sinickname was 'Weird.' }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { David Nunnelee said prison offi- } \\ \text { cials told him signs had not been }\end{array}$ |
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| That's what an |  | That's what a lot of the old guys

called him. His judgment wasn't in the past and that only
the administration and recog $\begin{aligned} & \text { called him. His judgment wasn't } \\ & \text { what it should have been." } \\ & \text { Streetman at various times }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { nized groups were allowed to put } \\ & \text { up signs. }\end{aligned}$

Baby talk.


Come to the Maternity Fair!
l p.m. $-1: 30$ p.m. Exhibits of educational toys, baby
clothes and baby furniture
The Business Side of Having a Baby
Free Infant CPR training for Mom and Dad Refreshments
Care of the Newborn-Dr. Robert Philips
Care of the New Mon Dr. Moss Hampton
4 p.m.-4:30 p.m
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

## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

## Poltergeists back to haunt economy

After several years of steady economic growth
prompted by reliance on free-market principles, you might think the concept of a a overnment-run economy
dead and nearly buried. Instead up pops a ot-s-cute
dea 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 hilidays, Congress took time to create the National
Economic Commission, which will begin work in
March. The commission's 12 members-drawn from March. The commission's 12 members-drawn from
government industry, labor, and academia - are to
study ways to improve productivity and com stuay ways to improve productivity and competitive-
ness in America. Their recommendations, due after
the 1988 elections, will go to Congress and the president. concept seems so innocent. Beware. Moynihan
Thtroduced the bill at the request of New York povernor and fellow Democrat Mario Cuomo. New York state has a similar commission which the governor
and his lieutenant, Stanley Lundine, ope to use as a and
statewide polichicy making toondinexpect hope the use national al
commission to borrow heavily from New York, and commission to borrow heavily from New York, and
expect the resulting mess to put the brakes on the economy. be a sudden stop. Commissions, bureaucra--
cies wond the problems they create come slowly. And
cos. cies and the problems they create come sowly. And
that is precisely the problem with government in-
volvement in the economy in the first place. Business decisionst these deys need to be made quiue ckly, and a
commission that implies adding another layer commission that implies adding another layes - gov-
ernment - to the decision-making process
gond only Many of the concepts the New York commission is studying-and the national com mission nod oust will
study- sound worthwhile advance notice to emloloyees of projected plant colosings. giving workerm a
greater voice in management decisions; and employee ownership of companies. Practioally, 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 employes following the closure of a plant. to help employees following the closure of a plant.
The eve is that companies make these edecisions The key is that companies make these decisions
based on their own circumstances, oto orders or
ever recommendations - of a a overnment commiseven recommendations- of a government commis-
sion 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 Wa shington's
monstrosities. Congress would be well advised owrite
than that off as a loss and next year slam the door on the
statists' small foothold before they muck up the cconostatists smalifoothold betore they mu
mic progress of the past seven years.

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## On apartheid crisis, business



## Where's the glamour, tinsel?

BURBANK, Calif. - My brief, but trium-
phant career as a television actor is over. thave phant career as a tele vision actor is over. I have
completed four days as a guest on the CBS comedy. Designing Women.
The show airs
The show airs Monday nights at $8: 30 \mathrm{CNT}$. The
episode I a apperin in will be shown $J$ anuary
18 Tue 18. Tune in. This will be television history,
As far as I know, I am the first aging newspaper columisist whow's hat two heart operations., three wives and absolutely no acting experience They worked my tail off. We went 12 hours a
day, shot the same scene over countless number day, shot the same scene over countless number
of times and got an hour for lunch to go to the 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 glaAll week I kept wondering. "Where's the gla-
mour of Tinsel Town?" mour of Tinsel Town?"

- My dressing room did not have a star on the - My dressing room did not have a star on the
door. It also didn't have a restroom, fresh flowers or champagne. ie Carter, Jean Smart, Annie Potts and Mesroom 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 ocated, reminded me of the Bide-a-Wee Trailer


Camp located just outside Fort Deposit, Ala. awful. It snowed in Malibu. - The limo that transported me from my
hotel to the studio was not a Rolls-Royce. It hotel to the studio was not a Rolls-Royce. It
wasn't even a limo. It was a station wagon wasn't even a limo. It was a station wagon.
I play the part of Clayton Sugarbaker, hal brother to Delta Burke's Suzanne Sugarbaker
and Dixie Carter's Julie Sugarbaker. and Dixie Carter's Julie Sugarbaker.
I am home from a mental hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown. show's wanteator, Linda to be in character," said the 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. remember them. North Dakota? Bismarck.
What I did have trouble with was learning to
look directly into the camera and to not slouch, look directly into tre camera and to not slouch,
where to stand during each piece of dialogue and to bring Rolaid
heartburn. I have e ines like: "No thanks. I had a shrimp,
cocktail out of the machine at the bus shres cocktail out of the machine at the bus station,",
and " ogot fired. They said they were sick and and "I got fired. They said they were sick and
tired of hearing me play 'Louie, Louie' on the organ." final scene, I was called upon to act. I
In the
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?" David Trainer, a most patient man, "think of the saddest thing in your life.
I played the scene perfectly
I played the scene perfectly.
"What did you think about to make yourself feel so sad?" asked the director. We may be talking spin-off here. I've instructed my agent to ho
for my dressing room.

## Who takes care of the uninsured now?

By ROBERT WALTERS



the hospital will be
upon a once-s.acrose
to balance its
athisc
"This may be thee era of health care
competition," says SCVMC ETt
Directer competition," says era of health care
Director Rebert Sillen "bucutive
danned if anybody is damned if anybody is, competing for
my uninsured patients." Sillensured dilemmatients." ${ }^{\text {." }}$.ardly unique.
Across the country, the public or generalas hospe country, thet the public or gen-
of health care in urban be the ecous
bave have gone out of business or are face-
ing intolerabale financial strains be-
cause of the burden of providing uncause of the burden of providing
compensed heaeth care to
working poor and the destitute.
In California, tore than half of the
state's public hospitals that eviet state's pubtich hospitals that hat of of the
the mid-1960s have cosed. National.
ly, a 1977 study identified 90 general countrys sheatith safety yetion of the the
suing yeceade, seven closed and 10
abandoned their publics status.
The uncompensen carden on safety-net hospatitals care increased
dramatically" in the last five years,
says a report tecently tssuet

many of whose victims cannot afford Of those treated as outpatients here
at SCVMC, 45 percent have no health insurance and another 26 percent ar covered only by Medicaid. Among
those adinitted, 22 percent are "un-
sponsoreg" and 42 percent are covered only by Medicaid.
$\qquad$ community ways, the health of this
of this hospital," notes son the health ciate Directer, Anere B. Moses. Ass- "It
weren't here, there would be a tre.
mendous amount of misery that mendous amount of misery
would not be taken care of." But the community could well lose
the hospital's services if long-term fithe hospital's services if long-term fi-
nancial relief is not soon forthcoming. Instead of an abupt and total clo.
sure, a more likely ersutt is what sil
len characterizes as a slow death len characterizes as a s slow death
scenario in which valuable staff
members leave, facilities deteriorate.
services are members leave, facilities deteriorate,
services are reduced and the overall
quality of care is diminished.


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
Reagan, Japanese leader offer assurances on value of dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Reagan and new Japanese
Prime Minister Noboru TakeshiPrime Minister Noboru Takeshi-
ta are using their first summit sior administration offi meeting to reassure nervous
financial markets about the financial markets about the The leaders of the wor largest economies disclosed in a
joint statement Wednest joint statement Wednesday that veloped arrangements" "for pro-
viding viding additional funds to support the battered currency.
The joint statement also said the Bank of Japan would make efforts to "accommodate declinthat 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 cur-
rency but a move that could hasten a recession, given the fragil-
ity of the U.S. economy in the aftermath of the stock market
collape.
Takeshita was to face quesTakeshita was to face ques-
tions from reporters at a luntions from reporters a
cheon today at the National Press
Club and to meet later in the daa
tion by both the Fed and the Bank
of Japan on its behalf. "What they're trying to do is
tell markets: don't bet against tell markets: don't bet against
the dollar because the house is on
the other side," said David Wyss the other side," said David Wyss,
chief financial economist for chief financial economist for
Data Resources Inc. of Lexing. Data Resour
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te Mass.
He cited unconfirmed reports
that the United States that the United States and Japan
"had about $\$ 15$ billion in "had about $\$ 15$ billion in prear-
ranged swaps" in which Japan
would give the United would give the United States yen
win in exchange for Treasury bills.
During Wednesday's sessions. the two leaders "addressed each other in their first names, Ron
and Noboru," said Koichi Haraand Noboru," said Koichi Hara-
guchi, a spokesman for Takeshi-

Group projects further decline in U.S. crude oil production $\begin{array}{cll}\text { WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. crude production in } & \text { age price paid for crude oill increased around } \$ 3 \text { per } \\ \text { 1988 dipped to its lowest leev in a decade, while } & \text { barrel in 1987, } \\ \text { domestic demand for petroleum products in- } \\ \text { creased to spur a greater dependence on imports, } & \text { creasis pattern of steadily rising demand, de } \\ \text { croduction and increasing imports }\end{array}$ creased to spur a greater dependence on imports,
the Americpn Petroleur the American Petroleum Institute said.
The year-end figures released Wednesday show The year-end figures released Wednesday show a conramatic slide in oil prices in 1988 , said Edward
the drame
H. Murphy, API's director of finance, accounting H. Murphy, API's director of finance, accounting
and statistics. and statsistend also includes a continued decline in
Thend domestic exploration, falling an additional 10.1
percent from 1986 , percent from 1986 to 34,922 drilled oil and gas wells
and dry holes. This represents a 50.7 percent deand dry holes. This represents a 50.7 percent de-
crease from 1985 drilling, a year in which 70,805
wells were wells were sunk.
"Perhaps the Perhaps the greatest concern is the continued
depression in the exploration and production sec depression in the exploration and production sec-
tor," Murphy said. "After peaking at an annual
rate of over 91,000 in 1981 the estimated number rate of over 91,000 in 1981 , the estimated number of
wells drilled in search of oil and gas continued to wells drilled in search of oil and gas,
decline last year to less than 35,000 ."
While lower oil prices provide a short-term
favorable impact on consumers, they have spur favorable impact on consumers, they have spur-
red greater consumption which is leading toward red greater consumption which is leading toward
higher prices and dependence on foreign oil, Mur-
phy said. phy said.
"Some an creasis pattern of steadily rising demand, decontinued 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 Tince 1977, APIT's Monthly Statistical Report imports - crude oil plus pet
Total roleum products - increased by 5 y 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 n U.S. production and the 300,000 barrels per day
increase in U.S. consumption of petroleum, im increase in U.S. consumption of petroleum, im-
ports... now constitute almost 40 percent of U.S.
consumption," Murphy said.
Low oil prices helped bring about a general de-
cline in energy costs across the board, which in line in energy costs across the board, which in crease in energy demand in the United States, he said.
Gasoline prices at year-end were running about
13 cents per gallon higher than a year earlier 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 were an aberration brought about by the chaos in were an aberration brought about by the chas
the etaroleum markets," Murphy said "However,
the data we're releasing today indicate the the data we're releasing today indicate that, de-
spite a mild recovery in crude oil prices, the averabove those of 1986 - a gain entirely eliminated by
Democrats: Reagan treats Central America like 'banana republics'
tion 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 week angered "more than one" of the countries, ing Wednesday with regional ambassadors in ing wednesd
Washington.
Assistant S
Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and
Lt. Gen. Colin Powell. Reagan's Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, Reagan's national security
adviser, told the presidents of E1 Salvador Honadviser, told the presidents of El Salvador, Hon-
duras, Guatemala and Costa Rica their retiticism
of Nicaragua was needed to increase pressure on

Coelho, D.Calif. said administration refms. influence the pre-summit dialogue are "demeanThe presidents of the five nations meet in San Jose, Costa Rica, on Friday to assess progress on steps to take. "Colin Powell goes down there and treats these our Central American nations like banana repub-
tics, and expects them to say, 'Yes, sir,", Coelho said in an interview after he and House Majority Coelho said the incident shows that administra tion officials have "their hand in the ce,
deliberately trying to stop the process."


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Answer call to arms


Clad in their traditional black chadors Ira-
nian women line up for military training. An been given military training and at
niast five divisions of women volunteers
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. in this border city, a labor leader said.
Employees of 15 plants known as "maquilador
E" as" 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 $2,000 \mathrm{em}$ ployees of five plants returned to work Tuesday afternoon. Workers went back on the job after em
ployers agreed to a 55 percent wage increase. ployers agreed to a 55 percent wage increase.
The raise includes a 20 percent raise above the 1 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," Artur Martinez,
an official of the Matamoros branch of the Mexican Labor Federation, known by its Spanish initials a e CTM, said Wednesday Last week, 8,000 workers brought production to halt at 10 other plants beginning Jan. 6, but all had the 55 percent wage hike.

Martinez said "The workers will benefit because chey 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 representa Pact" signed Dec. 15 in Mexico City by representa-
tives of the government, labor, private sector and
farmers. farmers.
The pact brought the Mexican minimum wage The pact brought the Mexican minimum wage to
5,625 pesos a day in mid-December and to 7,765 a day on Jan. ., or about $\$ 3.60$ at Wednesday's ex-
change rate of 2,200 pesos to the doller change rate of 2,200 pesos to the dollar.
Maquiladora employees often earn better Maquiladora employees often earn better salar-
ies than many Mexican workers. Those in the Matamoros plants will earn a minimum of about
10,500 pesos a day, following the 20 percent addi10,500 pesos a day, following the 20 percent addi-
tional hike they won from the strikes, Martinez said.
The spokesman for the Matamoros, Maquiladora Association representing the 67 U.S. firms operat-
ing at the Matamoros twin plants could not be Approximately 28,000 people are employed a 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
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## Prominent Palestinians detained

## JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops today de-

 tained nine prominent Palestinians, including a newspaper editor who promoted a campaign ofcivil disobedience to protest Israel's crackdown on In another development, a top United Nations official toured a refugee camp near Bethlehem to gather information on Palestinian living condi
tions.
Paul Hunt of Amnesty International, the Lon-don-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 commercial
two Westrike cons.
Since the rioting began Dec. 8, more than 200 Since the rioting began Dec. 8, more than 200
Palestinians have been wounded and 1,100 are Palestinians have been wounded and 1, ourare
being tried in military courts on rioting charge.
Israel captured the territories from Egypt and JorIsae in aptured the territories from Egypt and Jor-
dan in the 1967 Middle East war. On Wednesday, two young Palestinians were kil-
led in anti-Israeli protests, and the army flew four Arab deportees to southern Lebanon, gave them
$\$ 50$ each and put them in the $\$ 50$ each and put them in two passing taxis. Israel
was criticized worldwide for the expulsions. The was criticized worldwide for the expulsions. The
United States said Wednesday it regretted the ac-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today the
expulsions were "a deterrent punishment, the expussions 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 prominen
Arabs were detained in the Gaza Strip, said Israel Aradio 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 Palesti nian boycott of Israeli-made cigarettes. The cam
paper.
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 received on Wednesday.
Neara the West Bank city of Ramallah, soldier
N Near the West Bank city of Ramallah, soldiers
on Wednesday shot and killed a 19 -year-old Palesti nian 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, sol-
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## How to translate the latest fashion terms

By JOAN LEBOW

Descriptions of new design
are blurred across the columns o glossy magazines and listed in
newspaper accounts of fashion sensations. Yet, despite its breezy tone, the latest fashion We know, for example, that the newest clothes are "unabashedly
sexy." Some say they're going to be "feminine" and "girlish,", although one synonymous labels
syne the are What's more, a "rich-looking" outfit usually means it's expen-
give to begin with five", "er with. And "innova-tip-offs that the item will look just plain stupid in a few months. fashion buzzwords have a life cy che of their own. These up-to-the-
minute phrases and nicknames can say
describe 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, re-
fers 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 for two hangers with half thing dress upside down fo form U -shape), but in so doing likened a for the modern era with a
una
name change. Take short skirts



Counterclockwise from far left: Morton Myles' pumpkin-
orange taffeta after -five dress with sweetheart neck-
line (about $\$ 315$ ) sports a tendy relative of the now
popular pouf- the "bubble." "Costume," is net hate nomenclature for jewelry;
those in the know call it
'faux ," "faux." Nina Ricci's pave
Austrian crystal panther ing bracelet ( (about $\$ 260)$ and
earrings $(165)$ are tres trent earrings (\$165) are tres then-
dy. Ricci's faux jewels are
just as beguiling: full -ut oval crystal gem bracelets
(about $\$ 295$ each) and (about $\$ 295$ each) and crystal
jet and multi-gem bracelets
(about $\$ 260$ each).

For example, Ralph Lauren's designs are typically described,
as "thoroughbred classics." as "thoroughbred classics.".
Shoppers on a budget who want to look like the members of the horsey set in Lauren's advertisefashion copy that mentions those
telltale buzzwords, a tip-off to a


Wife says bridges to man's former flame need burning
 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 My problem; Karen still re-
members Jerry's birthday members Jerry's birthday, sends
cards, calls him and generally, keeps
in touch with him. (She's not married.)
When Jerry and I became en-
gated (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 her in a very friendly way. After
that, I told him that he should tell that, I told him that he should tell
her pointblank he isn't interested
in maintaining any kind of contact


Vet gets under pets

HOUSTON (AP)
rochips implanted beneath the rochips implanted beneath the
skin of house pets will help keep 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 of coiled copper wire encased in a
glass capsule about 1 centimeter by 2 millimeters. An identificalion number is imprinted on the
copper wire of each chip. Dr. Fred K. Soifer, a local
veterinarian, has been inserting the small coded microchips be-
neath the skin of dogs, cats, birds and other pets. The information on the chip is then stored in a computer, which planted pet, its sex, and the ownnit files. Some owners also have
included a brief medical history
to assist in emergency treatment
should a lost animal be injured or sick. Soifer said he has implanted
about 75 of the chips in the about 75 of the chips in the last 1,000 pets have been implanted nationwide by other vets, the
Houston Chronicle rept er The chips also have been io-
planted planed in prize thoroughbred
horses and expensive livest eck horses and expensive livestock,
and wildlife officials are using and wildlife officials are using
the chips to replace the bands and tattoos they have used to track
the migration of fish and game
animals.
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"Idea," said Thomas Cooke, the

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Tim Thomas, 262. High Scratch Series:
en- Tim Th swearingim, 493; Men- Tim Thomas, 601
High Scratch Game: Women-Ruth Swearingim, 199;
Men - Richard Shay


## Gregg offered SMU football job

## Officials believe Packers coach will say yes

DALLAS (AP) - Green Bay Packers
coach Forrest Gregg has been offered the $\begin{gathered}\text { In comments to reporters. Single said he } \\ \text { thought Greg would accept. }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { opportunity to talk over the offer with his } \\ \text { family and the Packers. }\end{gathered}$



 Packers headquarters that the decision
"is not an easy thing."
 p.m. news conference today if Gregg
accepts the position


 day night to see if the Packers coach had Gregg just completed the fourth year of
a five-year contract with the Packers. He reportedly contract with the Packers between $\$ 250,000$ and
fake $\$ 300,000$ 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 hon-

He graduated high school in Sulphur SMU, where both of his chilesiate ball at Sprinese. 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 the 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 immediately because after Feb. 15 it will national letters of intent.
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Parins gave SMU permission to talk to

## Broncos Super Bowl hungry

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer
never any lack of motivation for us to get back to
the Super Bowl. think all of our players feel they
have some unfinished business to take care of. DENVER - Although Sunday's AFC cham-
pionship 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 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 t tying
truchdown and then win in overtime - as Denver touchdown and then win in overtime - as Denver
did - is a hard act to follow. 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. year can be repeated for a long time," Reeves said.
Ironically,
centive this weekent teams probably have more inThe Browns are spurred on by revenge, while
Denver is driven by the hunger of having climbed Denver is driven by the hunger of having climbed
to the top without grabbing the ring. Reeves can to the top without grabbing the ring. Reeves can
still vividly describe the emptiness of losing a Sustill Bowl.
"It's
per "tt's a tremendous disappointment to get there
and lose," he said. "It's very unfulfilling I know 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 wa
Pampa hosts Lobos
Levelland, the District $1-4$
leader in
eirls
oint girls' divisions, plays Pampa
Friday night in a basketball
double doubleheader.
The girls
game tips off at 6:30 p. M., followed by the
boys' contest in McNeely Fieldhouse.
Levelland girls come in as the top-ranked Class 4A team
in the state with a $22-1$ record. Both Levelland clubs are un
beaten in district play. beaten in district play.
In the boys
can tie for first pame, pampa
in district can
with a victory. The Harves-
ters, 14-7 overall, currently ters, 14-7 overall, currently
hold down second place in the
district standings.

## season

According to Madden, the 12
degree temperatures at Soldier
Field were so cold, "your spit Field were so cold, "your spit,
your perspiration, anything that your perspiration, anything that
hangs off of you freezes.,
Somebody hurry and turn the Somebody hurry and turn the
sound down on that guy... Friday $=\square$
Friday night's basketball slate
includes an area showdown beincludes an area showdown be-
tween Miami and Lefors and a tween Miami and Lefors and a
battle for the top spot in District
$2-1 \mathrm{~A}$ between Claude and Groom. 2-1A between Claude and Groom.
The two teams are ranked $1-2$ in 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 host-
ing Lakeview. ing Lakeview.
The Miami Senior Volleyball
Tournament has been scheduled Tournament has been scheduled
for Feb. 18-20. Prizes will be awarded for first
thru third place finishers. The thru third place finishers. The
tourney will be double elimination.
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 $868-6501,888-4781$ or $868-4241$ afor 868-6501,
ter 5 p.m.

Texas governor Bill Clements selimon were forede to a ancel
hunting trip to the Gray County hunting trip to to tre cry county
area fater last week's heavy
 local ranch for their encounter
with the wids.

 day and Wednesday, although
there is some doubt as to whether
Bellmon will be able to make the Bellmon will be able to make the
trip due to a conflict in plans. Quote of the week from Houston Oiler head coach Jerry Glan-
ville, whose team lost to Denver Sunday in the AFC Divisonal
playoffs: "The way the commis playoffs: "The way the commis-
sioner has this set up, at the end of sioner has sthis set up, at the end of
the playoffs there's only going to be one happy team." ." What does Glanville want, an What does Glanville wan
NFL bowl game format?
The Kelton Ledy Lions domin-
ate this year's All-District 1-1 ate this year's All-District 1-1A
volleyball teams. Lestie Johnson, Janette Hink,
Melinda Davidson, Noel Johnson, Melinda Davidson, Noel Johnson,
Julie Moore and Kristi Krug were Julie Moore and Kristi Krug were
all selected.
Briscoe placed five members Briscoe placed five members
on the team: Leslie Meadows,
Tina Wens, Julie Gilmer, Man-

## Front Row Seat

 By Jimmy Patterson dy Ferguson and Mary Black-burn.
Mobeetie's Tammy Harwell Mobeetie's Tammy Harwell
and Lefors' Becky Davis were also named to the squad. about a couple of name changes for two area girls basketball
teams ... Presently, the girls from White
Deer are known as the Does, as in Deer are known as the Does, as in
"Doe, a deer, a female deer." Doe, a deer, a female deer."
Why not call them the "Buckettes," since that's more or less
what a basketball target is known as? And the Briscoe Lady Broncos 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
 "Cleveland was five minutes and 98 yards away from geting to the Super Bow last year. But their
disapointment at losing the AFC title game is no less a. motivator than ours at losing the Super
Bowl." After putting his team through its first practice of the week Wednesday, Reeves had more cause
for optimism. Defensive backs Denis $S$ mith and Randy Robbins both appear likely to play on
Ren Sunday, 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 injury. workout in 35 -degree weather. "They didn't seem to have any problems. But we'll wait to see if they Reeves was withholding judgment on whether Smith would reclaim his starting iob.
Asked to guess whether he would start, Smith, his voice rising with incredulity, said, "There's no
guess. Im andman
 bank with us tomorrow, Friday, January 15

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missioners so that construction ing further action. missioners so that construction
plans can be made for the 18 -hole
golf course site. $\begin{gathered}\text { Durther action. } \\ \text { Gray County election last April, }\end{gathered}$ golf course site.
After a series of public hear- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Gray County voters approved us- }\end{aligned}$ ings last year, commistioners ing building the course, but the are still undecided ammout how to
proceed with the golf course pro- procect was delayed after a feasi-
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 mouldn't want it if they had to paymore 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
estimat estimated construction costs
almost in half by using county
funds, donations and volunteer In the city's feasibility report,
manpower.
In Optimist basketball roundup

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| Girls' Division | K - Andy Sutton 13, Gavin Por- |  |
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| ela Martin 2 , | K - Brett Manning | The Pampa nint-graders have a $3-0$ record in the district |
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| B game: Cougars 5, Owls 4 | Hugo Arrealo 2, Set |  |
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| nics | Todd Finney 5, Jason Westbrook | Patrick Jackson followed up |
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| Deanda 2; Sonics - Freddie | Nickelberry 4, Justin Smith 4, |  |
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| C-Chris Gilbert 9, J. B. Ho |  |  |
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| King 6, Jeff Brown 4, Tyl | Brinley 6, Damion Nickelberry 4; | in a sophomore game 57-40. |
| Celtics 24, Mavericks | , |  |
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While Supplies Last
 sales up WASHINGTON (AP)
Retail sales rose 0.7
percent in December percent in December,
the biggest increase in
tour four mont hs, on the
strength of an increase
in auto sales the in auto sales, the go
ment said today. The Commerce De.
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by incentives at auto mobiesinowrooms. spurt, retail sales for all
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pereere up just 3.5 percent, the smallest
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