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Thursday

What did he know; when did he know it?

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Based on comparisons of the Senate and Tower reports on Iran, congressional investigators are seeking a full account of the events of May 15, 1986, to determine if President Reagan knew of plans to divert Iranian arms payments to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Sources on both the special House and Senate Iran investigating committees, who decline to be identified by name, say May 15 appears to be the most likely date on which Reagan could have been told of the plan.

'That's an important date," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Iran panel, said Wednesday. He declined to elaborate, because "I don't want to get into what we're looking for.'

But the sources said they need additional testimony, including some from officials who have refused to talk, and additional documents, including a key paper thought to be missing from the files of former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a member of the Senate Iran committee, said the question of what Reagan was told or read on May 15 is "probably only going to be resolved by people, not by records



or documents, and it's probably going to have to include some kind of immunity process at some point, to Poindexter or to people

who worked with him. Reagan has said he had "no

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Reagan admits deal was hostage barter

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON — He's taken his knocks, says he's learned his lesson and now is ready to move on from the Iran-Contra affair. You can hardly blame President Reagan for wanting to go forward after three months of turmoil, but the surprise may be Congress' inclination to go along

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Contradicting his previous statements, Reagan acknowledged for the first time that he had traded arms for hostages. But he couched his admission in words that still suggested he really didn't believe

Recalling his earlier disavowal of a swap, Reagan said, "My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not.

He was a victim, he said, of his own compassion for hostages held in Lebanon.

"I let my personal concern for the hostages spill over into the geopolitical strategy of reaching out to Iran. I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan.

Many Democrats joined Republicans in saying Reagan's speech Wednesday night was a good start on the road back and helped undo some of the damage he's suffered.

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Reagan continues hostage efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says he let his concern for Americans held hostage in Lebanon "spill over" into his initiative to seek a new link with Iran, but he promises the hostages' families he has not aban-

"A few months ago I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages," Reagan said Wednesday in his nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office. "My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not.

"Let me say to the hostage families, we have not given up, Reagan said.

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, said she was encouraged by the president's re-

"I believe as he told us when he met with the hostages' families that he had a strong commitment to getting the hostages home. she said in an interview in Washington. "That proved to be true in light of the revelations, so I am prepared to take him at his

Mrs. Say said the government has other methods it could use that she believes could secure the release of the hostages. She de-

Jolting collision



Patty McBee of Lefors bears the force of slamming to a stop on the "Convincer" in a recent demonstration at the Pampa Mall. The sled-like device simulates the jolt of a 5 mph

vehicle collision to emphasize the importance of wearing seat belts. The safety demonstration was sponsored by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Ward 2 election pulls 4

The filing deadline passed Wednesday without any new candidates joining the pack running for the Ward 2 City Commis-

With only eight days alloted for filing for the seat vacated by former Ward 2 Commissioner David McDaniel, four candidates jumped at the chance to gain a seat on the city's governing body in the special called election.

Filing Thursday was Austin Sutton, owner of Sutton's of Pampa photography studio and pastor of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith.

Joining the race Friday was W.A. Morgan, a retired management official with the Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Co.

Two filed for the position Monday: Dwight Fiveash, an engineer with Celanese, and Richard Peet, a Pampa High School government instructor.

The Ward 2 seat became vacant after McDaniel resigned to run for mayor. The City Commission, accepting petitions and requests to call a special election instead of appointing a successor, moved to have the special election in conjunction with regular city elections on April 4

Filing deadline for candidates for mayor and Wards 1 and 3 commissioner posts was Feb. 18.

The filings for the special election provide a field of 12 candidates seeking the four available City Commission positions.

School filing deadline draws few new faces

Richardson's filing ends chase for school offices

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With the passage of midnight's filing deadline, a Pampa retiree has created a three-man race for Place 2 on the Pampa school board.

Lonnie S. Richardson, 63, 1819 Evergreen, filed Monday to run against two other candidates April 4 for the seat being vacated by trustee Darville Orr

Richardson's filing left only Place 1 candidate Dr. Keith Teague, 39, 2525 Beech, without an opponent. Place 1 trustee Wallace Birkes has said he will not seek re-election

Deadline for filing for school board races was midnight Wednesday.

Richardson, who retired from Celanese Chemical Co. in 1985 after 38 years of service, said he decided to run because of his commitment to education.

"I think Pampa is a good place to live, and I want to serve on the school board to help provide the best education possible for the children of Pampa," he said.

Richardson said his son and all three of his daughters graduated from Pampa High School and his wife, Louise, taught music in Pampa schools for 25 years prior to her retirement, also in 1985. He said he does see any major

problems with Pampa schools. "We've got a good school system, and we've got some good people on the school board right now," he said. "I'm retired, and I just want to see what I can do to

Richardson was formerly active in Boy Scouts.

His candidacy sets up the possibility of a run-off election. His two



Richardson

opponents in the April 4 election are Dwight Crocker, 33, 429 Doyle, and Jack Gindorf, 35, 2339 Cherokee.

Voters also will have a choice in Place 3 where Dr. Robert Lyle, the current school board president, surprised fellow trustees and school officials last week by

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Area school candidates square off

Staff Writer

Voters in most area school races will have a choice among a field of candidates, with seven candidates for two positions on the White Deer-Skellytown board setting up one of the area's hottest campaigns

Lefors also pulled seven candidates for two positions by the filing deadline at midnight Wednesday, yet some area school districts fielded only enough candidates to fill the elected offices to be decided April 4.

The following candidates filed for area school

trustee positions. ■ Alanreed — One candidate for one position: Don

C. Dorsey, 45, building contractor. ■ Canadian — Six candidates for two full threeyear terms: John Ramp, 48, rancher; J. Mitchel Ashley, 30, plumber; Jay Godwin, 47, president of First State Bank of Canadian; Frank Carver, 47, jewelry sales representative; Phyllis Shira, 34, homemaker; and Dan Cornett, 40, Hemphill County extension agent. One candidate for a one-year unexpired term: Incumbent trustee Elise Krehbiel, 45, homemaker.

■ Grandview-Hopkins — Three candidates for three positions, no ages given: Incumbent Bill Ragsdale, farmer; Larry Stephens, farmer; and Kelvin Ollinger, farmer.

■ Groom — Five candidates for two positions: Incumbent Charles "Bud" Fields, 40, farmer; Janice Weinheimer, 39, homemaker; Phyllis Jackson, 38, stockbroker and homemaker; Joe L. Homer, 38, farmer; and Bobby Euil Pool, 36, farmer.

■ Kelton — Four candidates for four positions: Larry Lister, 34, farmer-rancher; two-year unexpired term; Gary Clemens, 43, farmer and barber, three-year term; Bob Hink, 42, farmer-rancher, three-year term; and Champ Davis, 35, rancher, one-year unexpired term.

■ Lefors — Seven candidates for two positions: Incumbent Garrel Roberson, 44, Texaco employee; Larry Gilbreath, 32, self-employed; Barry Jackson, 25, Tenneco lease operator; Karen Lake, 43, postal clerk; Virginia Archer, 64, retired school employee; Chester Hill, 70, retired school employee; and Larry Daniels, 39, tire salesman.

■ McLean — Two incumbents refiled for their positions: Jake Hess, 40, Hereford breeder; James Hefley, 39, farmer and rancher. ■ Miami — Three candidates for two positions.

Incumbent, Tom Henderson, 47, farmer; incum-See AREA, Page 2

Obituaries

RONALD E. 'RON' DAUER

Services for Ronald E. "Ron" Dauer, 27, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Officiating will be Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**



Mr. Dawer died Wednesday.

He was born and raised in Pampa and attended Pampa schools, graduating rom Pampa High School in 1977. He was a member of Future Farmers of America and the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. He graduated with a bachelor of art's degree in diesel mechanics from

Texas State Technical Institute in 1986. While at TSTI, he received the President's Award and the Dean's Award and was on the Dean's Honor Roll. He was a member of Lamar Full Gospel

Survivors include his father, Alvin Dauer, Pampa; his mother, Carol Green, Dumas; his stepmother, Carlah Dauer, Pampa; his stepfather, Cliff E. Green, Dumas; a sister, Cindy Harper, Pampa; two stepsisters, Patricia Ann Hall, Iowa Park, and Elania Wilson, Amarillo; a stepbrother, Clifford Ray Green, Amarillo; and his grandmother, Lois E. Painter, Tulia. MARIE R. GARNER

WHEELER - Services for Marie R. Garner, 75, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Wheeler with Rev. Kenneth Anderson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garner died Tuesday at Amarillo. She was born at Comanche. She married Jim Garner in 1933 at Portales, N.M. She had lived in Wheeler County since 1933. She was a member of

the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church at Survivors include her husband, Jim; a son, James D. Garner, Wheeler; a brother, Victor Ri-

pley, Temple; two sisters, Nettie Rogers, Comanche, and Mattie Johnson, Big Spring; and two

JAIME GARZA BARRIENTES

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral mass for Jaime Garza Barrientes, 22, of Pampa will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in Immaculate Conception Cathedral at Brownsville with Father Salvatore de George officiating.

Burial will be in La Palma Cemetery at Brownsville under the direction of Trevino Funeral Home, 1355 Old Port Isabell Road, Brownsville,

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Trevino Funeral Home

Mr. Garza died late Monday night from wounds received in a stabbing incident.

Barrientes was a native of Brownsville and was

employed by Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa. Survivors include his wife, Sonia, of Brownsville: a son. Jesse Barrientes. Brownsville: two daughters, Lupita Barrientes and Daisey Barrientes. Brownsville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barrientes, Brownsville; five brothers, Juan Barrientes Jr., Austin: Jorge Barrientes. Houston, and Jose Manuel Barrientes, Joel Barrientes and Javier Barrientes, all of Brownsville; five sisters, Genoveva Ramirez, Hilda Rubio and Zulema Longoria, all of Brownsville: Ana Maria Pordo of California, and Josefina Gonzalez, Pampa; and his maternal grandparents, Serasin Garza, Olmito, and Josefina Dominguez, Brown-

BOBBY JAMES BARNETT

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Bobby James Barnett, 53, who died this morning.

Born June 1, 1933 in Pampa, Mr. Barnett had been a lifelong resident of the city. He married Betty Kunkel on March 28, 1976 at Hesperia, Calif. He was a welder for Copan Drilling Co

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; two sons, Monte Barnett, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and James Duvall, Pampa; seven daughters. Bobbye Mendell, Snowflake, Ariz.; Kristi Williams and Susie Ross, both of Palestine; Belinda Thomas, Pampa; Carmen Stone, Ardmore, Okla.; Shelly Kincaid, Lubbock, and Denise Vineyard, Plainview; four brothers, Stanlev Barnett, Cecil Barnett and Frank Barnett, all of Pampa, and E.R. Barnett, Lefors; three sisters, Juanita Romines, Pampa; Illine Baxter, Stillwater, Okla., and Mildred Salsman, Poteau, Okla.; and 21 grandchildren.

MYRON R. SPENCER

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Myron R. Spencer, 82, who died Wednesday

Mr. Spencer moved to Pampa in 1944. He married Bergie Carver on Jan. 16, 1935 at Pueblo, Colo.: she died in 1980. He had been a machinist for Cabot Corp. before retiring in 1970. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Everyman's Bible Class.

The body will lie in state Sunday Survivors include two sons, Charles A. Spencer, North Palm Beach, Fla., and John R. Spencer,

Loveland, Colo.; three daughters, Ann Bearden, Guymon, Okla.; Odevern Henning, Seward, Neb. and Beth Gindorf, La Canada, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church.

Services tomorrow

DAUER, Ronald E. "Ron" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel GARNER, Marie R. - 2:30 p.m., Landmark Missionary Baptist Church, Wheeler. BARRIENTES, Jaime Garza - 10 a.m., Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Brown-

Hospital

CORONADO Hospital

Admissions J.C. ALbin, Pampa Ruby Back, McLean P.C. Cotham, Pampa Jesse Dart, Pampa Becky Gilliland, White

Fred Hughes, Pampa Flora Jones, Pampa Roy Jones, Pampa Raymond McPherson, Pampa

Deer

Bernard Smith, Lefors Shelly Wayne, Canadian Willie Winegeart,

Pampa **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Dismissals Gloria Bible, Pampa Margaret Creed Pampa

Fred Epperly, Pampa Opal McCathern, Pampa George Meathenia, Boise City, Okla.

Tammie Parker Noe Pedraza, Pampa Sandra Stokes and infant. Pampa

SHAMROCK day's events ends with a compu-HOSPITAL ter exchange less than three **Admissions** hours before midnight in which Billy Lax, Shamrock Poindexter orders his aide. Mae Rodgers, Sham-Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, to rock stop discussing his "operational **Dismissals** role" in the Iran and Contra

Wayne, Canadian, a boy None

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, March 4

A 1986 Chevrolet, driven by Jimmy Townson, 2617 Cherokee, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided in the 1600 block of Duncan. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1984 Ford, driven by Ross Bennett, 821 N Frost, and a 1987 Chrysler, driven by Syble Miller, Panhandle, collided at Frost and Browning. Miller sustained incapacitating injuries and David Hulsy, a passenger in the Bennett vehicle sustained possible injuries. Both were transported by Rural Metro ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Miller was cited for running a stop sign

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

WEDNESDAY, March 4

Joyce Carter, 910 Schneider, reported criminal mischief at the address; a window was shot with a

Sandy Kay Warner, 1517 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief in a parking lot in the 600 block of North Hobart; a motor vehicle window was broken.

Eugene Calder, 112 S. Wynne, reported theft at the address.

Andrea Hopkins, 1113 Crane, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of North Sumner; a purse was taken.

Arrests-City Jail WEDNESDAY, March 4

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 22, 3009 Rosewood, was arrested in the 500 block of North Cuyler on charges of no drivers license and disorderly conduct and was later released on bond

Tommy Joe Henson, 36, Skellytown, was arrested at the Police Department on a warrant. Joe Ann Hernandez, 20, 736 N. Perry, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on charges of failure to appear (three times), speeding, no liability insurance and no drivers license; Hernandez was released on a promise to pay

Carol Rae Craigne, 25, 817 Ruth, was arrested in the 800 block of Ruth on a charge of theft greater than \$200 but less than \$750.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY, March 4

12:45 p.m. House fire at 833 W. Kingsmillf. Caused by an overheated clothes dryer. Heavy damage to two rooms. Smoke damage to rest of the house. Home owned by John Sanders, occupied by Margaret A. Roy.

Calendar of events

AMARILLO CIVIC CHORUS

Amarillo Civic Chorus will perform John Rutter's Requiem beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The concert is free and open to the public.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Enron 443/8	dn3/s
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Halliburton 32%	up13/8
Pampa.	HCA 35¾	up3/s
Wheat 2.39	Ingersoll-Rand 79¾	
Milo 2.55	Kerr-McGee 30%	up2
Corn 2.95	KNE	dn38
The following quotations show the	Mesa Ltd 161/2	up1/8
prices for which these securities	Mobil 443/8	up1/2
could have been traded at the time of	Penney's 963/8	up1/8
compilation.	Phillips 13½	dn 1/8
Damson Oil38	SLB	up1/2
Ky Cent Life 551/2	SPS. 30 ⁷ /8	up1/s
Serico 44	Tenneco 44	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco	up36
market quotations are furnished by	London Gold	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	
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City briefs

LIVE BAND Friday and Saturday. Free Members Feast, Saturday, Star Dust Supper Club. Adv. ESTATE SALE 1012 E. Foster.

Saturday 9-5. Adv NO MEMBERSHIP Needed at Stage Stop Resturant. Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Steaks. Adv

Appliances, full house. Friday-

BUTTERFLIES - INDOOR Outdoor. Hand made and painted: Varied colors, 4 sizes. 1 mile west on Borger Highway, beside Sawatzky. Adv.

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals. no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. Adv.

IRISH HOLIDAY - Pampa Group departs May 27. Spaces limited. Must book by March 20. Pampa Travel Center, 665-2394.

NARFE BRANCH 1648 Regular Meeting Thursday March 5th,

M.S. AUCTION, Barbeque, Dance to Shakedown and Fencewalker. Open 2-9 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Catalina Club. Adv.

NOW OPEN Sundays. Fencewalker band playing every Sunday at Toronado Club, White Deer, 2-12 p.m. Admission \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Temporary membership available. Club owners, admissions free. Adv.

NAILS BY Connie, \$25 Special for 2 weeks only. Michelle's Beauty Supply, 665-3509. Adv.

Area

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knowledge whatsoever" about

the diversion until Attorney

General Edwin Meese III disco-

vered it last November. And

Wednesday night, he told a

national television audience: "I

didn't know about any diversion

So far, the public record of the

efforts with every official — even

The congressional investiga-

tors lay out the following events

from the two reports leading up to

The Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee report issued a month ago

says a Poindexter memorandum

makes clear that he advised

Reagan on May 15 "that outside

support for the Nicaraguan re-

sistance would be consumed by

mid-June and no further signifi-

cant support appeared readily

available." The Tower panel

does not discuss this memo but

mentions in a footnote a May 16

meeting for which the briefing

The Associated Press has

learned that this Poindexter

document is a briefing memo for

the president and contains his

handwritten notation that he re-

layed its contents to Reagan oral-

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ly on May 15.

CIA Director William J. Casey -

except Poindexter.

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of funds to the Contras."

bent Charles Byrum, 40, rancher; and Ken Gill, 38,

■ Mobeetie — Four candidates for two positions: Incumbent, Jim Batton, 44, rancher; Aaron Laverty, 47, minister at Gageby Baptist Church; Greg Estes, 27, self-employed; and Kevin Frankenbery, 28, field pumper.

■ Shamrock — Five candidates for two positions, no ages given: Incumbent Dennis Pasley, pipeline construction worker; Steven Awbrey, pipeline worker; Alan Rae, Diamond Shamrock employee; Kenneth Campbell, employee of Palo Duro Pipeline; and Patsy Williams, employee at First Bank and Trust

■ Wheeler — Six candidates for three positions, no ages given: Place 1: Incumbent Jim Wright, funeral home director; Patty McNeil, district clerk employee. Place 2: Betty Hennard, secretary to Wheeler County judge and attorney; Melvin R. Coate, farmer; Jimmy Helton, oil company worker; Laura Underwood, bookkeeper. Place 3: Donald L. Ellisor, rancher

■ White Deer-Skellytown — Seven candidates for two positions. Place 6: Incumbent John Kotara, 44, rancher; Charlie Sutterfield, 45, parts maker and outgoing City Council member; Jay Smith, no age given, ABI employee. Place 7: Bertie Gallegly, 63. retired high school secretary; Melvin Dennis, 47. Cabot employee; Manuel Vigil, 39, and Bill Lowe, 35, both Celanese employees.

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This notation of an oral briefing is similar to another Poindexter memorandum, drafted by North, which the White House released earlier. The earlier briefing memo provided the president on Jan. 17, 1986 the rationale for selling arms to Iran and requested his authorization to proceed. Reagan signed the one-page authorization, known as a "presidential covert action finding.'

But the three-page rationale has notations only by Poindexter, not Reagan. Poindexter's initials are in two places: under where Poindexter wrote in Reagan's "RR" initials on the approval line and under a note that the "President was briefed verbally from this paper." Poindexter also wrote in the time, date and other officials present.

The Senate report cites a White House chronology and the Tower report cites notes by the National Security Council's executive secretary showing that also on May 15 Reagan approved a secret mission to Iran by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and the "terms of reference" to guide McFarlane's talks there.

Without explicitly saying so, the Tower report implies this occurred during the daily national security briefing which Poindexter regularly held for Reagan, Vice President Bush and Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Sources said the White House made available logs showing attendance at meetings which included both North and Reagan but not of meetings North did not

The Senate report said that the terms of reference approved by Reagan appear to be identical to those "found in NSC files attached to the undated memorandum discussing diversion of funds to the Contras.

The Tower report printed the terms of reference and said they were attached as "Tab A" to the undated memorandum.

The undated memorandum. found by aides to Meese in North's files on Nov. 22, is the document which first tipped them off to the diversion. It says of the Iranian arms proceeds that "12 million will be used to purchase critically needed supplies for the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance Forces.'

The Tower report describes this undated memo: "North's memorandum for Poindexter to forward to the President reviewed the negotiations and specified how the profits on the sale of weapons to Iran could be spent.

But the Tower panel added that it "has obtained no evidence that Poindexter showed this memorandum to the president.

The undated memo has the same format as the Jan. 17, 1986, memo which Poindexter used for an oral briefing of Reagan, including the recommendation section at the end for Reagan's initials to signify approval or disapproval.

'We're obviously interested in that memo, that date," one congressional investigative source said of the undated memo and May 15. "There is obviously a question in terms of what the president saw and what he didn't

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Richardson

withdrawing from the race. Lyle had previously filed for the posi-

Steve D. Phillips, 36, 2220 N. Christy, and John S. Curry, 39, 721 N. Russell, are vying for the Place 1 spot.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said absentee voting for all three school positions is scheduled for March 16 through March 31 in the school business office at 321 W. Albert. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All trustees' terms are for three years, and each position is elected at-large, by all voters in the school district.

The school election will be held in the Pampa High School band room, 111 E. Harvester, with polls open April 4 from 7 a.m. to 7

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Reagan

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "It went part way" while Sen. Howell Heflin. D-Ala., a member of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, said the speech represented "a transfusion" for Reagan.

But even GOP lawmakers said Reagan must do

more. "Let's face it, the Iran affair is not yet over." cautioned Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. And Byrd said Congress will be looking for action, not just words. Emboldened by Reagan's political weakness,

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, is prodding Reagan to reverse course and endorse tax increases. Other Democrats are pressing for compromises on the budget and trade and with the Russians on arms control.

Dole bluntly warned the White House that it better carefully pick its veto targets lest an easy override make the president appear even weaker.

A hint of compromise was there between the lines of Reagan's speech. He said there were things

he wanted to accomplish in his final two years in office and offered praise for his new chief of staff, Howard Baker, a skilled bargainer and pragmatist and far less of an ideological conservative than his "I'm hopeful that his experience as minority and

majority leader of the Senate can help us forge a new partnership with the Congress, especially on foreign and national security policies," Reagan He did not apologize for his Iranian initiative, as

some had suggested he should. Three times he used the word "mistake" but he never connected it to the pronoun "I," such as in a sentence saying, "I made a mistake.

Nevertheless, his speech was taken as an admission he erred.

"A man is never more credible than when he admits to a mistake, and this the president has very manfully done tonight," said former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a GOP ally who was chairman of the Tower commission that criticized Reagan's performance in the Iran-Contra deal-

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm Friday

with a high in the 70s. Low tonight in the 30s. Light southwesterly winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph Friday. Wednesday's high, 66; low this morn-

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny and a little warmer through Friday, fair and cool tonight. Lows tonight mid 30s north and far west to to near 40 southeast except upper 20s higher valleys Big Bend and mid 40s Big Bend plateaus. Highs Friday 70s except lower 80s Big Bend

North Texas — Mostly clear tonight. Continued clear west Friday but partly cloudy east. Highs Friday low to mid 70s. Lows tonight low to mid 40s.

South Texas - Sunny mild days, clear and cool at night through Friday. Highs 70s. Lows 40s except 30s Hill Country

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Mostly fair

and continued warm but increasing chances of rain and a little cooler north Sunday and Monday. Lows Panhandle and South Plains mid 40s. Highs mid 70s cooling to the mid 60s by Monday. Lows Permian Basin mid to upper 40s and highs mid 70s. Lows Concho

The Accu-Weather "forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, Mar. 6 COOLER SUNSHIN

Valley lower 50s and highs mid 70s. Lows far west upper 40s to lower 40s. Highs low 70s to mid 70s. Lows Big Bend country mid 30s high valleys to mid 40s plateaus. Highs near 70 mountains to lower 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Fair and warm Saturday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 70s. Highs Monday upper 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows in the

South Texas - Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of showers southeast Sunday. Decreasing clouds Monday. Lows Saturday 40s north to the 50s south. Lows Sunday in the 50s north to the 60s south. Lows Monday 40s to near 50 north to the 50s to near 60 south. Highs Saturday in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s north to near 80s southwest.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Variable high cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Highs Friday from the upper 50s and 60s over the mountains and northwest to the 70s at the lower elevations of the east and south. Lows tonight from the 20s and low 30s over the mountains and northwest to the upper 30s and low 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Fair skies and above normal temperatures through Friday. Highs 70s. Lows mainly 40s

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MU football controversy's fallout assessed

predicts there won't be any political fallout from his acknowledged involvement in the Southern Methodist University football scandal, but some others aren't so sure.

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"It's hard to see how it would enhance things. The only question is how much damage," said Dr. Richard Murray, a pollster and political scientist at the University of Houston.

"In a state where the governor has relatively weak formal powers, his public standing is important," Murray said Wednesday. "He does have to get along with legislators and so forth. If you lose credibility, you suffer.

Clements testily denied Wednesday that his administration would feel any

"No, I'm not," Clements replied when asked if he was worried about possible political effects of the SMU

Before taking office in January, Clements served as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors. On Tuesday, he

told a news conference that he and other university officials decided to continue payments to some football players after the program was slapped with NCAA penalties in 1985.

"I think what he's done is really call into question more vividly than ever his judgment, his feel for what is and isn't proper," said Dr. Charles Elliott, an East Texas State University political scientist who admits to being no fan of the state's only 20th century Republican governor.

The governor's defenders, however, noted that Clements ordered the player payments "phased out." They say he was part of the solution, not part of the

"Hindsight gives you a thousand opportunities to say you should have done it better, you should have done it differently. He could have grandstanded ... but I think the underlying main factor is that he started the cleanup," said George Strake, Texas Republican Party chairman

"If you analyze the deal, it looks to me

that when the governor went into that job as (SMU) chairman, he smelled something fishy and said ... the program is going to be phased out," Strake

Clements has refused to say much more about the SMU affair.

"I am not going to talk SMU today, he said Wednesday. "I've done all the talking about SMU I'm going to do."

The SMU crisis is the latest in a series of difficulties Clements has faced since being sworn in on Jan. 20 after defeating Democratic Gov. Mark White, the man who had ousted him from the governor's mansion in 1982. Among them:

Clements sharply criticized White for "early release" of prison inmates, then approved the early transfer of 186 inmates from prisons to halfway houses as a method to ease prison overcrowding. Clements said they will remain under supervision longer this way; White called it early release.

- Some legislative critics say Clements broke a campaign promise to avoid further tax increases by endorsing a bill to continue for two years a \$2.9 billion hike in sales and motor fuel taxes that White pushed through a special legislative session last fall to help balance

an oil-ravaged state budget. -His campaign pledge to sell the \$3.1 million Mitsubishi jet that White purchased hasn't materialized. Clements' own appointee to the State Aircraft Pooling Board said last week the jet could bring only \$800,000 if a buyer could be found

 Clements said during the campaign he would quickly persuade lawmakers to let him deal with the budget crisis by giving him increased power to transfer funds between state agencies so-called budget execution authority. That plan flopped when the Senate voted against even debating the ques-

Some Democrats were quick to say that Clements' SMU problems will affect his job, since the office's powers are so limited by the Constitution that persuasion generally is considered a

key factor in job performance. 'Of course this will affect his credibility with the Legislature," said Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall.

"A great deal of the force a governor has in politics is moral assuasion. I think this erodes your powers with the Legislature and the people," said Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman.

White said Clements' SMU problem raises more questions. "Did he have a deep moral committment to finish making these payments or was it hush money?" White asked.

Some, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, both Democrats, said the SMU problem wasn't related to government.

"That's between him and SMU. That doesn't have anything to do with state business. I don't think it has any effect on his credibility at all," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Republicans said the criticism was nothing more than partisan politics.

Still drilling

In spite of the poor oil prices in today's economy, drilling is taking place at a site about one mile south of Lake Wright Patman, nine miles south of Texarkana

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Gib Lewis says he will cast the first vote for the bills that would extend temporary tax increases for another

Lewis predicted Wednesday, however, that today's vote might not be the final tax bill that he and House members cast ballots on

That would put lawmakers on a possible collision course with Gov. Bill Clements, who promises to veto any tax measure other than the continuation of the temporary levies.

'You either make cuts or you find additional revenue," Lewis said, adding that the \$2.9 billion tax package on the House schedule today would take care of about half the

The package would extend the temporary increases, scheduled to expire Sept. 1, for another two years. The increases were approved last year, raising the gasoline tax from 10 cents to 15 cents per gallon, and the sales tax from 4\% percent to 5\% percent.

The state faces a projected \$5.8 billion deficit if current spending levels are continued "I don't think that's enough," Lewis said of

the \$2.9 billion package, "but it's the first

The speaker said he told Clements \$2.9 billion falls short of a solution, but Lewis said the governor "is standing firm on a veto."

Clements and Lewis met for about 30 minutes prior to Wednesday's House session. 'We're trying to get our numbers together," the governor said afterward.

Clements has demanded spending cuts in state government, but Lewis said there are few that can be made.

"I think we have been in the process of making cuts for the last four years," the speaker said. "I can assure you if there has been any fluff or surplus in any state agency's budget, we would have probably found

Clements' plan is a map to big trouble for the state, Lewis said.

"It leaves us very short of where we need to be. I don't think it sets any example of us moving forward on education or any other thing we need to do in this state," he said.

"We have a prison problem that has to be addressed. We have to build more prisons. I think we are going to have to continue the commitment to public education and higher education. And those are going to be costly,'

Bush advocates switch from gasoline to alcohol-based fuels as part of plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush supports development of a longrange energy policy, including a switch from gasoline to alcohol-based fuels to address environmental, economic and national security

Bush envisions a day early in the 21st century when the nation's transporation system will operate almost exclusively on alcohol fuels, either methanol, made from natural gas and coal, or ethanol, distilled from corn and other crops

'EPA has studied for several years the use of alcohols instead of gasoline or diesel fuel as a way of achieving significant reduction in air pollution," Bush said in a letter sent this to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee M. Thomas.

'The use of ethanol blends, for example, can produce significant reductions in carbon monoxide. Moreover, expanding commercial fleet use of methanol in cars, diesel trucks and buses could similarly provide significant reduction in ozone and fine particulate matter emissions, especially in Cali-

In an editorial written by Bush for publication in Des Moines, Iowa, newspapers on Thursday, the vice president advocated alcohol fuels as the best way to reduce ozone, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides. Bush foresees fleet operators taking an ini-

tial step into methanol use as a way to dramatically cut into ozone production levels. Studies conducted by the EPA show ozone reductions of as much as 94 percent in vehicle emissions if methanol is burned. Costs of alcohol fuel production now are

much higher than those of gasoline. But Bush figures that with greater research and a broadening market, helped along by government incentives, such fuels will become cost competitive.

He asked EPA to prepare a presentation for the presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief this month on the values of alcohol in reaching federal pollution standards in the Clean Air Act.

Using a trip Thursday to Iowa to turn a spotlight on his plans, Bush detailed some of his expectations for alcohol fuel use in the

'If we raised the standard of American fuel to require that all our gasoline contained ethanol blends in areas of the country that violate carbon monoxide pollution limits, we would stimulate growth and opportunity in Iowa and throughout the farm belt and improve air quality in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Phoenix and other major cities," he wrote.

"Similarly, if all commercial transportation fleets burned methanol in areas of smog like Southern California, there would be an importnat improvement in air quality and an expanded demand for natural gas and coal.

Bush called alcohol a "market-oriented" solution that would provide farmers with "increased demand from energy companies that would spring up," pushing prices up and putting farmers to work.

"At the same time we would cut our oil imports and thereby reduce the trade deficit," Bush wrote. "Expanded use of alcohols will strengthen our domestic oil and gas industry, which is vital to our national secur-

Nugent calls for energy tax incentives

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas must "ante up" now in the form of tax breaks for the energy industry to guarantee it will have an energy industry in the future, says Railroad Commission

er Jim Nugent. In a Wednesday speech to the Texas House, Nugent called for state tax breaks as an incentive to "excite the risk-takers.

'Give them at least a reasonable chance of either making money or getting their capital back. I promise you that across the board. they'll generate the new jobs, the new incomes and the new state revenue we need much faster than can the high technology promise of the future," he said.

At the state level, Nugent wants severance tax exemptions for up to five years for new wildcat wells and up to three years for wells in existing fields. He also wants additional incentives for producers who make second and third attempts to get more oil from existing wells rather than plugging them.

'There is no question that to accomplish all I have suggested, we would be asking everyone to ante up more now, to pay more now, in the short run, so that we'll all have an oil and gas long run to worry about later," Nugent

On the federal level, Nugent called for full decontrol of natural gas prices and repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax.

"You have Texas natural gas now being sold at burner tip in Albany and Baltimore and other Northeastern states cheaper than our citizens can buy it in Houston at the burner tip. Regional self-interest. They have been ripping us off for years. They are what I refer to as the damned Yankee thieves," Nugent told reporters after his speech.

During the talk to the House, Nugent complained that the Reagan and Carter administrations failed to develop a coherent energy policy for the nation.

"Let's tell Washington to either lead, follow or get out of our way," said Nugent, one of three members of the Railroad Commission.

The fact is the federal government is paralyzed by energy ignorance and regional self-interest. Texas has a golden opportunity to mold and unify responsible energy policy right now while we have the strongest Washington power base since the says of the Sam Rayburn-Lyndon Johnson team," he

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by Senate panel **Upen container**' bill approved

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would make it a minor crime to drink while driving has cleared a Senate committee again, with sponsor Bill Sarpalius hoping the third time is a

The State Affairs Committee sent the measure to the Senate on an 8-0 vote Wednesday. Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said a similar bill had been approved by Senate committee in two previous legislative sessions and once was OK'd by the full Senate.

Representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving. Texas PTA, Texas Medical Association, Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission and law enforcement organizations were among a dozen witnesses supporting Sarpa-

No one testified against the proposal, which provides a fine of up to \$200 for the offense of drinking while driving.

'This state will never get serious about drunk driving until we make it against the law to drink and drive," Sarpalius said.

He added that there are very few countries in the world that allow drinking and driving, and in some the penalty is life in prison, "but in Texas it's legal to drink and drive so long

Director Jim Adams of the Department of Public Safety said Texas traffic deaths reached an all-time high of 4,701 in 1981, and a

task force was appointed to bring that figure down. By 1985, after stronger DWI laws were enacted, the number of traffic deaths dropped to 3,682, and a further reduction perhaps 3 percent — is expected for 1986.

Adams said passage of the "open container" bill is the only piece of major legislation recommended by the task force that has not been passed by the Legislature.

overcrowding Texas prisons close again due to

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - For the sixth time this year, the Texas prison system's gates are closed after a flood of new inmates pushed the population over a state-mandated cap, prison officials say.

The closing may force Gov. Bill Clements to declare another state of emergency, which would grant up to 90 days of "good time" to about 200 non-violent inmates and enable the prisons to slip beneath the 95-percent mark.

Clements' actions under the Prison Management Act last week allowed 187 convicts to be released Sunday to halfway houses throughout the state.

'The ball's in his court," prison spokes-

man David Nunnelee said Wednesday. "But it looks like we're going to have to use it

A spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox said prison officials notified Mattox of the shutdown Wednesday, and he in turn officially notified Clements.

The latest headcount in the 26-unit Texas Department of Corrections showed 38,496 inmates, or 95.20 percent — 82 inmates over the

Those figures, based on a midnight Tuesday count and released Wednesday, did not take into account an estimated 260 inmates accepted before prison doors closed at 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Only about 45 inmates, meanwhile, were paroled Wednesday and only 75 were projected for parole today, Nunnelee said.

Tuesday marked the first time prisons were open in five days and county sheriffs around Texas, trying to deal with their own crowding problems, transferred a record 565 inmates into the state system. Only 124 were released the same day.

Over the last four weeks, the system third in size behind California and New York has been open two days each week. Based on prison projections, it appeared this week would continue that pattern.



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Opinion

Ending drug laws eliminates criminals

The capture of alleged Colombian drug kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas and his extradition to the United States was a daring operation, carried out at varying degrees of personal risk to almost everybody involved. Lehder, reputed to be one of the three or four top leaders of the "Medellin cartel," is said to control 70 percent of the 80 metric tons of cocaine smuggled into the United States each year from Colombia, and to clear \$8 billion a year

These kingpins snuffed out the competition with violence and murder brutal enough to make the Mafia look like wimps. At least 250 were killed in Miami "turf wars" between 1979 and 1982. In Colombia the cartel has killed nearly 30 judges, a cabinet minister, the editor of the nation's second most influential newspaper, and hundreds of police officers and informants.

In January a Spanish-speaking gunman shot a former Colombian justice minister in Budapest, Hungary, where he had been sent as ambassador to escape cartel death threats. Medellin cartel enemies are not even safe behind the Iron Curtain.

You can't doubt the personal courage and determination of those who participated in the attempt to bring Lehder to trial in the United States. It was an intricate and expensive operation in which hundreds risked personal reprisals from demonstrably ruthless people. U.S. drug agents and their families worldwide, as well as U.S. tourists in Colombia, have been warned

If only it held any promise of doing any good at all. According to U.S. government and law-enforcement officials, other groups operate independently and are not likley to be intimidated by Lehder's capture. While other cartel leaders may have laid low and increased security, they are expected to continue to operate. Some authorities even speculate that Lehder's capture occurred because other cartel members soured on him and arranged for authorities to capture him

without too much difficulty. Despite all the planning, security, danger and exense, cocaine is expected to keep coming in from Colombia at about the same rate as before.

If the United States decriminalized cocaine, the cartel would be broken within days. Its kingpins might still have their illgotten gains, but future profits would dry up. And there would be no motive to protect territories with machine guns.

Violence throughout America would decline. No longer would cocaine users and addicts have an incentive to mug and burglarize honest citizens to get money to support their habits.

U.S. police corruption would decline, and honest cops could pay attention to real crimes.

Decriminalization would also cut the ground from under political groups and governments that combine drug smuggling with weapons smuggling to finance violence. Plausible charges have been made concerning both the Sandinista regime and the opposition contras in Nicaragua. Dozens of instances of political drug running, many involving government agencies have been documented throughout the world.

Unfortunately, the government and private sectors of the Drug Abuse Industrial Complex have almost as large a stake in the continued illegality of cocaine and other illicit drugs as do the Colombian drug lords.

Still, this country did finally abandon its disastrous experiment with alcohol prohibition when it became evident to enough people that it wasn't working and was creating more problems than alcohol consumption ever had. Can Americans today muster similar common sense?

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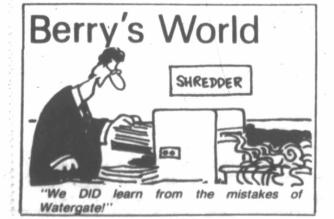
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Levels of nuclear insanity

WASHINGTON — Remember the Reykjavik summit? The House Committee on Armed Services released a hindsight report on that abortive meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev.

As reports go, this one was nothing much. It read for all the world like one of those interminable "in depth" stories The Washington Post loves to publish when it needs 10,000 words of copy to separate the ads — except that the Post does these thumbsuckers better. Even so, the House document set thoughts in motion. It provided a reminder that in October the two leaders came close to agreement on a stunning proposal: They almost agreed on a reduction of 50 percent in their strategic nuclear arsenals.

That tentative agreement fell apart on the issue of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, but the main point should not be obscured. Implicitly, both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed that they could maintain national security with half the strategic weapons now in their stockpiles.

Let us think upon this proposition. What would happen, I am minded to ask, if the president tomorrow should announce that without waiting upon a formal agreement with the USSR, he was scrapping 5,600 of our 11,200 warheads? No strings attached. No conditions. No ifs, ands or buts. These fearful weapons would be publicly defused and destroyed. The whole world could come and watch.

What reaction could be expected? For one thing, we would hear a terrible outcry from the defense establishment and the conservative press. The president would be charged with engaging in "unilateral disarmament" and with leaving us naked and vulnerable to our enemy." The editors of Human Events would be felled by apoplectic fits.

Something else might happen. With the whole world watching, Gorbachev would be virtually compelled to take similar unilateral action. After all, Gorbachev himself repeatedly has proposed a 50 percent reduction in strategic warheads. In January 1986, Gorbachev suggested a specific figure: 6,000 warheads for each nation. In the name of simple common sense, wouldn't such levels suffice?

What are we talking about when we talk of such numbers? The atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945 carried the destructive equivalent of only 17,000 tons of TNT. Only! Each of our contemporary warheads averages 300,000 tons of TNT. Each Soviet warhead averages 400,000 tons of TNT. Just one of the Soviet Union's monstrous SS-18s carries 10 warheads of 500,000 tons each. That is the destructive equivalent of 5 million tons of TNT. And it took only 17,000 tons to destroy Hiroshima.

Do I make my point clear? Both the United States and the Soviet Union have accumulated strategic arsenals that are absurd, grotesque, ludicrous, terrifying - and wholly unnecessary to any rational concept of national security. The mutual capacity for overkill, in one word, is

By cutting our strategic arsenal in half, the United States would retain nuclear weapons with a destructive capacity roughly equal to 1.7

billion tons of TNT. This is enough to reduce the Soviet Union to a radioactive cinder, uninhabitable for the next hundred years. It is enough to destroy every major city in the USSR, to obliterate oil fields, industries, rail yards, harbors, generating plants, the whole works. And of course, with a roughly equivalent arsenal, the Soviet Union would retain the capacity to do the same thing to the United States.

There was talk at Reykjavik of eliminating nuclear weapons altogether, both strategic and tactical, by the end of this century. Gorbachev harped once again on this theme just recently. This is the stuff of pipe dreams. If the West ever were to fall into the folly of total nuclear disarmament, the free world would indeed be 'naked and vulnerable' to the overwhelming conventional forces of the USSR.

What is needed — all that is needed — is (1) a nuclear arsenal sufficient to deter a surprise first strike in the fashion of Pearl Harbor and (2) the will to use it in the awful event. An initial reduction to 5,500 or 6,000 warheads could safely be followed by further cuts to 3,000 warheads, or

The trouble is that both sides have become so obsessed with arms control that they have lost sight of straightforward arms reduction. The means defeat the ends. As Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., has said, we are hung up on "agreement for agreement's sake." If the president would forget about the "process," and simply act on his own, he surely would catch hell from the pop-eyed right. The next question is, so what?



Lewis Grizzard

Bubba cheers black players

Bubba and Earl, who live in Forsyth County, Ga., and throw rocks at black marchers, were sitting in the truck the other day, and they struck up a conversation regarding one of their

favorite topics, college football. Although neither graduated from high school, they argue a lot. But this time, they were in agreement.

'Did you read what the paper said?'' Bubba asked Earl, who was spitting tobacco juice out the window of the truck at the time

'Bout how they want to change the state flag so it don't look like the rebel flag no more?" Earl asked back.

'Naw,'' said Bubba. "You know I don't read nothing but the sports page and Grizzard if he's writin' about barbecue instead of Goochie shoes

"What kind of shoes?" "Goochie," said Bubba. "They make 'em in Japan. "Oh," said Earl, spitting out the window

again. 'What I read,' Bubba continued, 'is that they about to run a lot of (a term Bubba and Earl use when the rest of us say, "blacks" slap out of (blacks). And Georgia has done lost 23 ball playcollege football.

'Do what?'' asked Earl.

'Said it right there in the paper,' Bubba explained. "You know how everybody's been hollerin' about college players not being no good in 'You mean like that fella with the Auburn

Tigers who never did go to no classes?

'Something like that, Earl,'' Bubba said. 'Long as he plays good on Sardy, I don't care what he does the rest of the week," said Earl, searching for a George Jones song on the truck

'Well." Bubba went on, "they got this new rule now that says if you don't make 700 on some fool test, you can't go to school and play foot-

"Do what?" asked Earl, as he found George singing "He Stopped Loving Her Today," his favorite song

'Yeah," Bubba continued, "and here's what else: The paper said there was 53 that got turned down by Southern schools this year because they messed up on the test and 50 of 'em were

ers and all of them was (black).

But I thought we didn't like (blacks), Bub-

ba." said Earl. 'Don't like havin' my daughter marry one, but if they don't let the Dogs have them good (black) players they ain't gonna be much

account no more. Auburn neither Earl scratched his head and then said, "Ain't somebody who don't let (blacks) in school cause they ain't no good at some test the same they called us up here in Forsyth County

'racers'? "It's 'racists,' Earl, and dang right that's what they are.

''What we gonna do about it, Bubba?'' "Next time Hosea Williams (former aide to Martin Luther King) comes here to protest, we'll tell him to do something about (black) football players gettin' a bad deal. He'll get on Dan Rather, and that'll be that

''That's a good idea, Bubba. Ol' Hosea won't

let us down. "Go Dogs!" whooped Bubba.

"Tigers!" cried Earl.

Union bosses ignore advancing technology

By Robert Walters

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (NEA) - Unfolding here is a saga that typifies the nationwide struggle between old-line industrial companies and their bluecollar workers as both desperately seek to preserve their dwindling eco-

nomic security The anguish experienced by both employer and employees is part of a broader pattern of economic dislocation attributable to new technologies, global competition and other factors often beyond the control of those whose lives are threatened with

disruption. On one side of the struggle is Mack Trucks, Inc., which has its corporate headquarters and several major manufacturing facilities in Allentown.

On the other side are Mack's 5,610 blue-collar employees, all members of the United Auto Workers. In addition to the Allentown plants, the company has production facilities in Hagerstown, Md., and Somerset, N.J.

Last year. Mack stunned this community when it announced it would shut down an assembly plant that employed 1,830 people and transfer the entire operation to a new, \$80 million facility in Winnsboro, S.C. whose work force would total only 850 because of advanced technology.

The Allentown plant was antiquated but it was abandoned only after the UAW's international leaders rebuffed Mack's attempts to secure a broad range of concessions from the union

and its members. Although the threat has never been

explicitly stated, Mack has left little doubt that continued rejection of concessions will lead to the consolidation of all its operations at the South Carolina facility. Non-union wages at that plant, which is scheduled to open this summer, will be about half of what production employees now earn.

The company is demanding that the typical blue-collar employee, now earning \$520 a week, accept slightly more than \$41 per week worth of reductions attributable to a wage freeze and other concessions

Mack employees also would relinquish their right to strike, accept new ob classifications and give up one of the weeks of paid vacation and three other days off now granted every

In return for union acceptance of a

six-year contract containing those provisions, Mack would agree to maintain its existing production facilities in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey through 1993.

In addition, the displaced Pennsylvania workers would be given preference in filling jobs at the new South Carolina plant and the company would halt the practice (known as "outsourcing") of buying truck components from other firms rather than having them built by its workers.

Desperate to retain their jobs, the workers at all of Mack's existing plants voted overwhelmingly to accept the company's concessions - an action that has placed the UAW members at odds with their international

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Reagan seen as having a way to go to rebuild

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President Reagan's nationally televised address was an impressive start in putting the Iran-Contra affair behind him but he still has some distance to go before regaining the public's confidence, Democrats and Republicans said.

"If we think that just a good and a very splendid speech is going to do that, we're going to be disappointed," former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said on ABC-TV's "Nightline" after Wednesday night's speech.

'What the president must do now is

lead this country. And lead it by taking on the major challenges that face this

Reagan, responding for the first time to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details of the Iran arms policy, said the once-secret Iran initiative "deteriorated" into an armsfor-hostages deal.

"It was a mistake" he said in a 12-minute address from the Oval Office praised as candid and effective by several governors.

"I think this speech helps undo some of the damage," said New York Gov.

Mario Cuomo, a Democrat. "The principal objective thing he did was admit some fault. The American people are very smart and very forgiving. If you admit fault to them, they will accept it. The American people, we all want to love Ronald Reagan. He made it a little bit easier tonight."

In his address, the president once again said he didn't know in advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels even though, "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

Some governors said the address dispelled concerns raised by the Iran-

Contra controversy about the 76-yearold president's mental alertness.

"I think there's been some sentiment that maybe Ronald Reagan, at his age, had sort of begun to lose it," said Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr, a Republican. "I don't think he exhibited that at all. He seemed to me particularly virile. His voice was strong and his eyes were bright."

However, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a Democrat, said the substance of the address, in which Reagan said he could not recollect whether he approved an arms shipment before or after the fact, raised "a set of deeper questions."

"I would be concerned that he said that he forgot, and the issue of his memory and his competence in managing the situation is a matter that will not go away," Jackson said on "Nightline."

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, a Democrat, said the speech was "a step in the right direction."

"And I think his pledge to follow through on the Tower commission recommendations and reorganize the National Security Council, if actually implemented, as I'm sure he will, will further convice the American people of his seriousness," Edwards said.



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Emergency crews hose down commuter airliner wreckage.

Crash of commuter airliner kills nine, injures up to 20

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Victims were in flames as they tried to escape from a burning commuter plane after it crashed at Detroit's airport, killing nine of the 19 people aboard and injuring up to 20, including 10 on the ground.

"I don't know how anybody got out," Leroy Garvey said after the twin-engine plane crashed on landing, flipped, caught fire and slammed into service vehicles Wednesday afternoon at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

A National Transporation Safety Board team was to begin investigating the wreck today, said board chairman Jim Burnett.

The pilot, first officer and seven passengers were killed, officials said.

The crash was the worst in the 30-year history of the nation's 12th largest airport, said Richard Jamison, Wayne County director of airports.

The Fischer Brothers Aviation CASA 212-200 turboprop, operating as Northwest Airlink Flight 2268, had left Mansfield, Ohio, and stopped in Cleveland en route to Detroit.

The pilot may have lost power in an engine as it approached for landing, said Jamison.

"I saw those two guys rolling out with their arms on fire," said Leroy Garvey, 69, of Detroit. "Then there was a second flash ... I don't know how anybody got out."

The plane's left wing slammed into the pavement. The craft bounced, turned over and the flaming wreckage slid about 1,000 feet before plowing into two catering trucks, baggage carts and other

service vehicles 20 to 30 feet from a terminal.

Ten people on the plane and 10 ground workers were injured, said Jim Vollman, county Office of Public Services director. However, hospitals re-

ported treating only 13, including six who were released.

Airport officials could not explain the discrepancy, but police officers and security guards said

they believed some people with slight injuries may have refused treatment at hospitals.

Seven people were admitted in conditions rang-

ing from guarded to good, hospital officials said.

Dozens saw the crash.

"The people on fire were bright red," said Ellie

Heinrich, 52, of Rochester, a passenger awaiting her flight. "I'll never forget it."

Fischer Brothers marketing director Ralph Baker identified the dead crew members as pilot

David Sherer, 45, of Crestline, Ohio, and co-pilot Shawn Manningham, 26, of Mansfield, Ohio. Baker said the names of the other dead and injured on the plane would not be released until fami-

jured on the plane would not be released until families were notified. Following the crash, the airport closed for 32

Following the crash, the airport closed for 32 minutes. Officials said a runway and two gates near the crash site would remain closed.

The crash was the first for Fischer Brothers, which has been in business since 1948, Baker said. The Galion, Ohio-based regional carrier operates nine planes and connects with Northwest flights, serving Ohio and Michigan, said corporate services director Mark Fischer.

President defends his wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — An irate President Reagan is rising to his wife's defense, denouncing assertions she is running the government or acts like "a dragon lady."

"That is fiction and I think it is despicable fiction," Reagan told reporters, a look of anger darkening his expression. "And a lot of people ought to be ashamed of themselves."

The subject arose at a Wednesday Oval Office photo session, during which Reagan was quizzed about Nancy Reagan's role. A spate of reports in recent days described Mrs. Reagan as powerhungry and likened her to a dragon. The reports suggested she overstepped her bounds by pushing Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan from his job.

Wednesday also happened to be the Reagans' 35th wedding anniversary, which was marked by a White House photo showing the couple embracing in the Oval Office.

At an earlier photo session with FBI Director William H. Webster, Reagan's nominee to head the CIA, the president told reporters he doesn't gener-

ally answer questions at such sessions, but he offered to comment because "you've touched a nerve,"

"What is Mrs. Reagan's role in running the government?" a reporter asked.

"Not the one that has been bandied about in the press." the president replied.

"Which part of it do you have the greatest objection to?" the president was asked.

"The idea that she's involved in governmental decisions and so forth and all of this and being kind of a dragon lady," he said. "There is nothing to that and no one who knows her well would ever believe

A reporter then told the president it was his new chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., who had called Mrs. Reagan a dragon lady.

Baker, sitting nearby on a couch, grinned and said, "No, no." Reagan also said, "No, he didn't," as the group of advisers started to laugh.

Baker was quoted over the weekend as saying about Mrs. Reagan: "When she gets her hackles up, she can be a dragon."

Conrail engineer suspended twice

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Conrail engineer whose locomotive caused the fatal Jan. 4 Amtrak crash has two previous suspensions on his record, officials said, and his lawyer said he expects the engineer will face criminal charges.

Attorneys also confirmed that Rick L. Gates, 39, of Essex, had been admitted to a private psychiatric center within the past three weeks.

But Tom Saunders, a public defender appointed to represent Gates in a drunken driving case, would not say why the 14-year veteran engineer had been gone to Taylor Manor Hospital, which treats depression and drug and alcohol abuse.

As a result of the hospitalization, the United Transportation Union asked for a postponement of

two Amtrak hearings on alleged rule violations by Gates and Conrail brakeman Edward Cromwell in the accident, in which 16 people died and 170 were injured.

An Amtrak train heading north from Washington slammed into a string of Conrail engines that had gone through a series of signals and onto the track near Chase, investigators said.

Gates and Cromwell were found to have traces of marijuana in their blood at the time. Both have been suspended without pay since the accident.

Saunders said Tuesday that his client maintains

Saunders said Tuesday that his client maintains his innocence, but added, "I'm already making the assumption that there will be charges" of criminal negligence brought by Baltimore County.

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Judge bans 36 schoolbooks for teaching humanism as religion

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Buchanan, R-Ala, a Bantist minister and chair

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A civil rights lawyer says a federal judge has "declared ideas unconstitutional" by virtually banning 36 books from Alabama public schools on the ground they promote secular humanism as a religion.

U.S. District Judge William Brevard Hand said Wednesday the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against the establishment of a religion by the state.

"With these books, the state of Alabama has overstepped its mark, and must withdraw to perform its proper non-religious functions," Hand said in the 172-page ruling.

"Teaching that moral choices are purely personal and can only be based on some autonomous, as yet undiscovered and unfulfilled, inner self is a sweeping fundamental belief that must not be promoted by the public schools," Hand said.

Fundamentalists say secular humanism is the elevation of transient human values over eternal spiritual ones, and secular numanists believe humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.

The judge's decision immediately was attacked as a "judicial book-burner" by former Rep. John

Buchanan, R-Ala., a Baptist minister and chairman of the Washington-based People for the American Way.
"Never before has a federal court so injected

"Never before has a federal court so injected itself into the curriculum of the public schools," Buchanan told a news conference.

People for the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union joined the state school board in defending against the lawsuit filed by a group of 600 parents and teachers.

"This is the first time to our knowledge that a

federal judge has declared ideas unconstitutional," said state ACLU director Mary Weidler. "The decision confirms our worst fears of federal censorship over local public school matters."

In his ruling, Hand said, "This case is not an

attempt by anyone to censor materials deemed undesirable, improper or immoral. What this case is about is the allegedly improper promotion of certain religious beliefs."

The conservative National Legal Foundation's

director, Robert K. Skolrood, an attorney for TV evangelist Pat Robertson, said Hand's decision "exposes humanism for what it really is: a wolf in sheep's clothing, prowling through the corridors" of schools."

Physicist-theologian priest wins prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, a scholar in theology and physics, won the \$330,000 Templeton prize for progress in religion, it was announced today.

Jaki, of Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University, was cited for illuminating links of science, culture and religion.

"Jaki offered the world a re-interpretation of the history of science which throws a flood of light on the relations of science and culture, and not least the relation of science and faith," the international panel of judges said.

A news conference was called at the United Nations Church Center to announce his selection.

The prize was established in 1972 by American

financier John Templeton to recognize those whose original insights advanced the knowledge and love of God. Its monetary value is kept higher than the Nobel prizes' to symbolize the importance of religion to humanity.

This year's prize, which exceeds the current amount of Nobel prizes by \$60,000, is to be presented by Prince Philip at Windsor Gastle in England in May.

Jaki, 62, a member of the Benedictine order of Roman Catholic monks, has taught and researched physics and the history and philosophy of science at Princeton and Seton Hall since 1961, and briefly at Yale University.

Born in Gyor, Hungary, he studied in Rome, coming to this country in 1950

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Caterpillar protest



Caterpillar vehicles factory near Glasgow are led by a piper as they march at Parlia- Ill., management.

Workers and their supporters from the ment in London Thursday to protest planned closure of the factory by the firm's Peoria,

Major quake rocks northern Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked northern Chile today, damaging buildings, knocking out electricity and frightening residents.

Police said no injuries were reported from the 40-second quake, which affected a 650-mile stretch of territory that is home to more than 550,000 people.

Onemi, the government's national emergency office, said the quake struck at 6:17 a.m. and measured 5.5 on the Richter scale in the cities of Anto-

Police said people took to the streets in panic in some places after the quake. An aftershock at 7:58 a.m. also frightened residents, police said. The

tiago that is home to about 125,000 people. Chuquicamata, site of the world's largest open pit copper mine, and Calama are inland cities more than 100 miles northeast of Antofagasta.

fagasta, Calama and Chuquicamata. aftershock registered 3 on the Richter scale. Antofagasta is a port city 870 miles north of San-

Talks continue until Friday, medium-range talks extended

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. arms negotiators plan to consult NATO allies and fly to Washington for further instructions after having presented the Soviet Union a detailed draft treaty that would eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons from

America's allies have expressed concern that removing mid-range missiles would leave the Soviet Union with a preponderance of nuclear might on the continent in the form of short-range missiles capable of flying up to 600 miles.

A report in The New York Times today said the Soviets have agreed to include language on shortrange missiles in the treaty and have also agreed to on-site inspections to verify the dismantling of missiles under the treaty.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Max Kampelman, was to fly to Brussels today to consult with NATO allies. Accompanying him was the top U.S. negotiator on medium-range missiles, Maynard Glitman.

The negotiators then planned to fly to Washington, but Glitman told reporters Wednesday he would return to Geneva early next week to continue negotiations with the Soviets on mediumrange missiles.

The seventh round of Geneva arms talks originallly were to end Wednesday. But negotiations got new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a new willingness to sign a treaty on medium-range missiles separately from an accord on "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system which Moscow vehemently opposes.

Both sides agreed Monday to extend indefinitely talks on medium-range missiles.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said negotiating groups on long-range missiles and space and defense would continue meeting in Geneva through Friday. He declined to provide further details.

Glitman said the detailed draft text on mediumrange missiles formally presented Wednesday to the Soviets embodied tentative agreements made at last October's U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

This includes a call for both sides to eliminate their mid-range missiles in Europe and maintain 100 warheads each on their own territory, with the Soviet missiles based in Asia

He said the United States would also be willing to scrap the extra 100 warheads if the Soviets agreed to reciprocate, but said this was not part of the treaty proposal.

Glitman said the questions of verification and what to do about Soviet shorter-range missiles based in Europe could be a difficult, but he said broad areas of agreement exist on both questions.

French President François Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in separate statements Wednesday reiterated their concerns on the subject, saying any accord to remove medium-range missiles must not ignore Soviet short-range weapons which could easily strike Western Europe

Glitman said the U.S. draft calls for the Soviet missiles to be "constrained," but did not elaborate. He said the United States is seeking "equality" with the Soviets.

He apparently was referring to Soviet SS-21s, SS-22s and SS-23s based in Czechoslovakia and East Germany which can reach West European soil and are therefore of concern to the allies.







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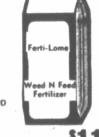
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Man facing court-martial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A colorblind man who figured he'd be an Air Force pilot by now has instead been charged with desertion and confined to a 7-foot by 12-foot residential room at Lackland

The battle between Andrew Jackson Woodrick and the Air Force has spanned four years, with Woodrick claiming he is a civilian because the Air Force reneged on a contract to train him as a pilot.

The Air Force, however, contends that although Woodrick was disqualified from pilot training because he is slightly colorblind, he must nevertheless serve two years' active duty

"I don't think they are interested in me as personnel for the military. I think they're strictly interested in protecting a contract law and punishing me," Woodrick said Wednesday. "I think there are others who have similar problems like me, but can't do anything about it.

Woodrick, 27, has been at Lackland, a Air Force's training center, since Dec. 1 after the latest round of a battle that began at Memphis State University, where he was in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

His case has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and he has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against certain military officials. Meanwhile, his courtmartial on desertion charges has been postponed

Military officials declined to discuss the case because it is in litigation, said Lackland spokesman Lt. Col. Robert A. Gibson.

Woodrick's case began in April 1980, when he passed a colorblindness test at Memphis State. In 1981, he signed a six-year ROTC contract after being assured he was medically qualified for pilot

But in 1982, he failed another colorblindness test and was declared unfit to receive pilot training. In 1983, he stopped attending his ROTC classes,

saying the contract called for him to be trained as a pilot and he didn't want to do anything else in the military. He claimed he was a civilian The Air Force declared him an enlisted man in

May 1984, but Woodrick refused an order to report for two years of active duty. In March 1985, he was arrested at his Nashville home, brought to Lackland and charged with desertion. He hired San Antonio lawyer John Economidy, a

former military prosecutor who had represented other officers and enlisted men in similar circumstances On June 6, 1985, U.S. District Judge Edward C. Prado granted Woodrick's request that the milit-

ary no longer had a jurisdiction in the matter. In October 1986, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed Prado's ruling and Economidy filed an appeal with the U.S. Sup-

What drives the stock market?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

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NEW YORK (AP) - If there is agreement about anything on Wall Street it is that prices are ultimately driven by corporate earnings and di-

But, as many analysts have noted, earnings and dividends don't seem to justify the 179 percent gain in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index since August 1982, when it was quite literally in the pits.

At 19 times last year's earnings, stock prices today are relatively high when compared to most others years, which is another way of saying that earnings aren't as high as the expectations.

Since dividend increases aren't setting records either, the explanation for the market's rise must lie elsewhere. And after only a casual survey, it is clear that there is indeed an "elsewhere" on the market scene

There is, for example, the decision by General Motors to buy back as much as 20 percent of its own shares by 1990, thus lifting the price per share through the simple expedient of reducing the amount available to the public.

It is a tried and true method, used by GM's chief competitors, Ford and Chrysler, and by dozens of other large companies aiming to please shareholders, who suddenly seem to be obtaining recognition of their status as owners.

With raiders such as T. Boone Pickens waiting to pounce, it behooves managements to keep on the good side of their owners. And nothing does it like

higher prices, no matter, it seems, how they get

Buyback activities are just one means of reducing the amount of stock on the market. Mergers and acquisitions also can result in fewer shares, since one of the companies involved might disappear into the other.

Wright Investors Service notes that since 1984 about \$200 billion of stock has been removed from the U.S. market through cash purchases associated with takeovers, and that most of the money has found its way back into the market.

"Recognizing the multiplier effect of these funds, it is not unreasonable to conclude that they account for a good portion of the \$750 billion increase in U.S. stock market values over the past three years," says Wright.

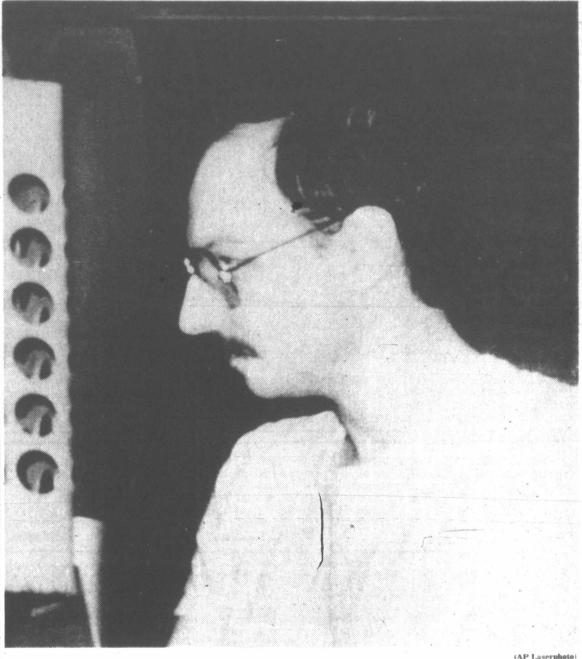
Foreign money also has had a role in the price runup. In 1985, foreign investment in the U.S. stock market totaled about \$5 billion

Falling interest rates have contributed, encouraging those with money in fixed-income securities to transfer their funds to stocks.

The growth of funds in corporate pension accounts has contributed. So has the growth of mutual funds. As each grows, it has the "problem" of getting funds invested quickly, and nothing better serves that purpose than stocks

And there's also analysts' hopes. The market must know something, they say, and that "something," they conclude, is that investors foresee a stronger economy later this year.

Leaving court



Former civilian Navy Intelligence analyst selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. milit-Jonathan Jay Pollard is driven out of U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday. Pollard was sentenced to life in prison for

ary documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.

City places disincorporation issue on ballot

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) — Unless Mayor Bill Stirling returns from a fishing trip by noon today it may be too late to save his city from being dissolved by voters in an April election.

While Stirling is casting away somewhere, Mayor Pro Tem Al Altemus Wednesday instructed City Clerk Lynda Hodges to place on the April bal-

lot a proposal to disincorporate. Furthermore, Altemus instructed the clerk to

make the proposal a binding issue and send the ballot to the printer in Houston by noon.

Three weeks ago, a group of citizens favoring dissolving the town gave Stirling a petition signed by about 450 of the town's approximate 1200

Stirling agreed to put the issue on the ballot, but only as a non-binding referendum that council could choose not to enact.

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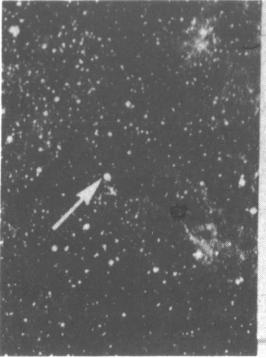
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The left photograph, arrowed, taken three years ago shows what Australian astronomers believe they have pinpointed to be the star, known as Sk -69.202, before it exploded

to become the supernova, right, now visible in the sky. Both photographs were taken on the Anglo-Australian Telescope at Siding Springs, Australia.

Ranch raises worms, not cattle

By JUDY BARGAINER **Abilene Reporter-News**

ABILENE (AP) - On the Circle R Ranch, roundups are held at least twice a week and the livestock is dispersed to buyers scattered from Washington State to New York State. Via Parcel Post.

If, from that, you infer that the Circle R is an unusual spread, you're right.

For one thing, the range covers about 4,000 square feet. For another, the livestock are ear-

Ruben Thiele has been earthworm ranching for about 20 years at 2913 Elm in Abilene.

He began in 1967 after suffering a heart attack. The doctor told him he needed a hobby. At the time, he was a linotype operator for the Abilene Reporter-News and the Circle R was a part-time occupa-

He started out with about 6,000 worms, never bought another worm, and last year sold about 6.250,000 of the critters without making a dent in his

It seems that, if there were a breeding contest, worms would come out way ahead of rabbits. Each mature female worm produces about four egg capsules per month. The eggs hatch in 21 days and each capsule may produce as many as 20 worms. When he first started, Thiele sold worms retail—

to fishermen and gardeners. He has since moved into the big time. He now sells his Tennessee Brown Nose earthworms wholesale to suppliers. He has customers in New York, Washington,

Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma ... he even furnished a batch of worm eggs to an experimental station in London, England, once. He never did hear how the

experiment turned out. In the 1970s, he sold some worms to two young

women from Cooper High School. They were going to enter a "Worm Cake" in the science fair. They

didn't win a prize, he said. Raising worms doesn't involve being up before dawn, riding fences or even making sure the gates are locked. What it does involve, Thiele says, is feeding every week or so, keeping the beds slightly

moist and periodically cleaning out the beds. A worm bed at the Circle R is a tile-lined trench, three feet wide, 160 feet long and 26 inches deep. You start out with six inches of soil and peat moss. The worms burrow into the top three inches. Every week or so, you add peat moss, paper, cotton seed hull, coastal bermuda and alfalfa — just about any pulverized feed that other livestock eat.

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When the bed gets full, Thiele moves the worms to another bed and sacks up the "worm castings." He sells a 10- to 12-lb. bag of worm castings for \$1.50

"It's great for potting plants, gardens or flower beds," he says. "It tested out at 15 percent nitrogen, 27 percent phosphorus and 25 percent potassium." The Extension Service report also showed the soil was high in zinc, iron, manganese, magnesium and calcium.

Worm ranching is a low-overhead occupation. Thiele says he makes a profit of about 60 cents on the dollar. There are 2,500 worms to a pound and his average price for a pound of worms is \$8.75.

A rancher isn't really a rancher until he has some hard times tales to tell, and as an old-timer in the worm ranching business. Thiele has a few.



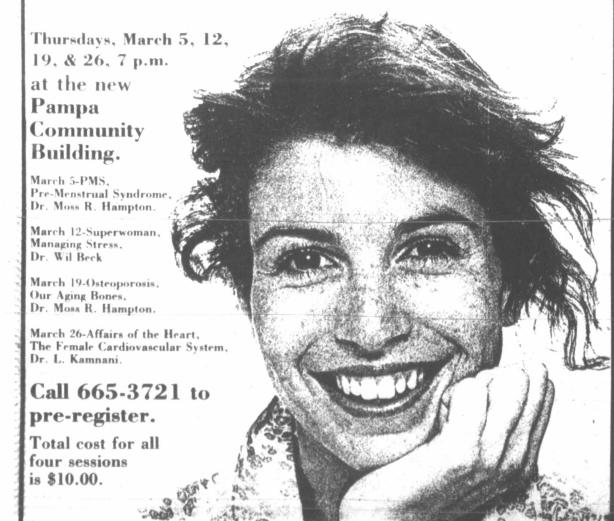
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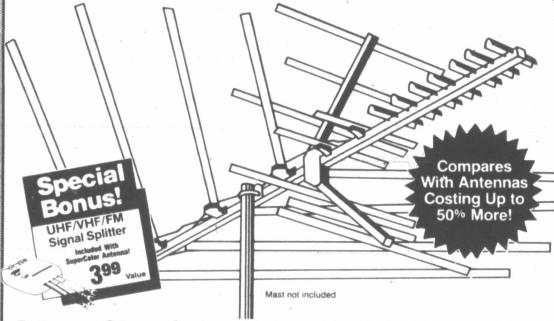




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Lifestyles

Clothes get new lease on life through fashion resale shops

By BETHANY KANDEL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - One person's mistake can be another's good fortune for those who frequent the growing number of resale shops sprouting up around the country.

Resale shops sell pre-owned, fashionable clothes in pristine and occasionally brand new condition for one half to a third off their original cost. They're sold on consignment, with the donor getting half of the selling price.

"We benefit both the woman who bought something that was a mistake and the woman who wants to buy at very off price," says Carole Selig, the owner of Encore, a Madison Avenue resale shop that specializes in haute couture designer wear including evening gowns, furs and hand-

Ms. Selig said the woman who founded Encore came up with the idea after realizing that women frequently "bought \$5,000 beaded gowns, wore them once and then didn't want to be seen in them

She approached a few of those women and suggested that infor less in resale shops." It's also

stead of giving the barely-used clothes away, they should let her who need an outfit for a one-time try to sell them.

The idea worked Millie Shaffer, editor of the Resale Connection, a Palm Harbor, Fla., newsletter, says the resale market is booming. She estimates there are about 10,000 nationwide; the majority specializing in women's clothing. Others focus on men's, children's and maternity wear.

Shop owners say resale stores should not be confused with thrift shops where people donate merchandise that is sometimes dated and often well-worn

We focus on quality," Ms. Selig says. Encore, like many resale shops, rejects anything that is more than a year out of style or in poor condition. And if the items are stained when they get them, they clean them and subtract the cost from the donor's percentage.

She attributes the resale shop boom to the number of women entering the workforce

'Many of them don't have the money to spend on a whole new wardrobe and they have to wear something different everyday,' she says. "But they can get a lot

special event, she says.

She says people often sell their barely-worn clothes because their tastes - or their figures have changed or they just made a fashion faux pas in buying the outfit in the first place.

They also get a lot of once-worn designer gowns from rich socialites.

One strapless Arnold Scassi gown with black velvet jacket that originally sold for about \$5,000, was resold at Encore for \$1,500 and a six-month-old \$8,500 fox coat sold for \$3,500, she says.

Mixed among the elegant items are casual Calvin Klein skirts, Ralph Lauren blouses and Liz Claiborne sweaters at reasonable

For star-struck buyers, clothing worn by celebrities can be purchased at A Star is Worn in Los Angeles

The Melrose Avenue store sells the castoffs of Brooke Shields, Michael Jackson and Joni Mitchell, among others. The celebrity's percentage of the sale goes to a different charity every week,

Romantic lace



Spring marks the return of delicate, flattering lace. Lace collars set off these lightweight sweaters that go with ease from office into evening. At left, pointed lace collar graces a timeless pointelle knit available in queen sizes 38-44 as well as small, medium and large; in seven appealing shades, from



black through pastels to white. At right, a classic jersey stitch with keyhole in back comes in spring-fresh colors. (Left, by David Brett; right, by Herald House; both in 100 percent bright Creslan acrylic fiber, exclusive of ornamentation.)

Touchy Scandinavian likes friendship at arm's length

"Touch-Me-Not" would fit into my family very well. Being Scandina vian, we are not as demonstrative in public as people of other nationalities. Unless we haven't seen each other for a long period of time, even family members do not like to be hugged or kissed. That goes for hugging and kissing children, too. And then we do it only in private.

I have an excellent relationship with my grown children and their spouses, but we seldom touch each other. Being grabbed, clutched or jabbed would be unbearable for us. Luckily most of our friends are of Scandinavian descent, and wouldn't think of doing something

ANOTHER UNTOUCHABLE

DEAR UNTOUCHABLE: Touch-me-not behavior is not a problem, unless, of course, a cool, immovable Scandinavian encounters an irresistible, affectionate, Latin, Semite or European type.

However, conversions have been known to occur, and I'd dare say it would be easier to warm up a Scandinavian than to cool off a hot-blooded Hungarian.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"Touch-Me-Nots" touched me where I live. However, your answer was too gentle. You should advise everyone who is grabbed, clutched or jabbed to punch the jerk in the mouth and knock out his two front teeth, and here is why: A fellow worker playfully jabbed me in the stomach with his thumb with such force that three days later I had to see a doctor, who informed me that I was bleeding internally! It took four pints of blood and a 20-day stay in the hospital, not to mention the a month!

My stupid brother-in-law, when greeting me, punches me so hard on the upper arms, I suffer black-andblue marks that last for three weeks. If he is behind me, he jabs me in the kidney area and I am in terrific pain

So, Dear Abby, please encourage DEAR ABBY: The letter about victims of these idiots who grab,

clutch and jab to fight back by kicking them in the shins and punching them in the mouth and see how they like it.

If, by printing this letter, you save just one person from the torment I have endured, you will have taken a giant step forward for mankind. EDWARD D., SPRINGDALE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I've read letters in your column from nearly every segment of society. How about giving some space to an ex-bank teller? That job ranks No. 1 for the most abused employees in the working world. Of all bank employees, the tellers have the most contact with the public, making us the most vulnerable for extortion, kidnapping, etc., yet we are the lowest on the pay scale.

If a customer has a complaint, the teller hears it first - in the most foul and abusive language imaginable. When I've asked to see an ID before cashing a check. I've been called every name in the book for not remembering someone I may have seen before.

So, I am no longer a bank teller. Thank you. I feel much better now. A DISGRUNTLED EX-TELLER

DEAR DISGRUNTLED: My pleasure. That's what I'm here for. Have a good day.

Attire reflects personality

By The Associated Press

You are what you wear.

Your attire reflects your personality and professionalism to others, according to Dr. Bonnie Kin, a psychology instructor and counseling psychologist at California State University, Dominguez Hills, Carson, Calif.

Over the years, she says, unspoken dress codes have become standard for certain professions.

"Attorneys typically dress conservatively in 'power' dress, such as a charcoal gray suit, white or light blue shirt and a yellow tie,' she says. What the attorney is wearing says he's out to win and he knows what styles command authority and respect, she sug-

The business and economics professors dress differently than those in arts or psychology," she

says. "And I can spot an engineer 10 yards away. It's amazing." Here are some of her observa-

Engineers tend to dress in plain, solid colors and nononsense clothing. They favor pale blues for their shirts and dark colors for their pants. Many also have plastic, floppy pen holders in their shirt pockets.

People who work in the arts and music often wear bright and dramatic colors

If a person suddenly switches from conventional, neat clothing to sloppy, mismatched attire, beconcerned. It may be a sign of depression

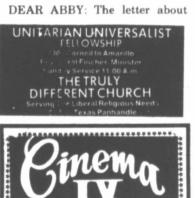
A woman who favors overly prim and frumpy styles may be saying she is afraid of her own sexuality. She is likely to be very cool, distant and hard to get to

A person who makes a practice of buying very expensive, up-tothe-minute clothing and accessories, and then brags about how much they cost, is revealing a streak of vanity and is also trying

A lot of how we dress, says Miss Kin, has to do with how the fashion industry influences us and tries to make us believe we have to wear new styles

'That's how they make their money, by saying if we look like this, we'll be successful," she

"Dress with whatever you're comfortable with. Fads come and go. If you find a style you feel good and comfortable in, stick with that. It doesn't matter what others think



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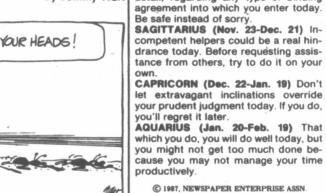
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By Johnny Hart



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March 3, 1987 In the year ahead you will become in-volved in several separate, beneficial ventures with select allies with whom

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you in the past to pull his or her old tricks on you again today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set in-

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tant objective won't be achieved today if you have an indifferent attitude. Be

sure your motivation measures up to

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get off to a slow start. Race out of the

starting blocks when the alarm goes off. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do

business with a friend today, don't be

reluctant to bargain. He or she won't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career dealings today it will be substance that

counts, not charm. Forgo the small talk

and get down to cases quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An associate

who is operating on a tight schedule will be miffed today if you fail to deliver on time something you promised you would have ready.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you know socially is an entirely different personality in his or her workplace. Don't try to trade on your friendship today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everything should be spelled out, down to the last

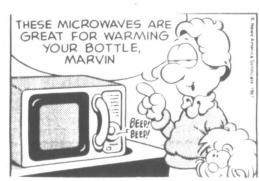
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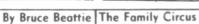
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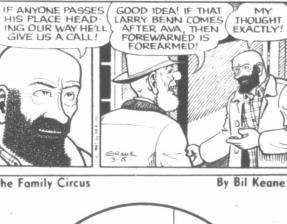
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By WALTER C. PUTNAM **Associated Press Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) - One investigation is leading to another at Southern Methodist University, where a football recruiting scandal has led all the way to the Texas governor's office.

SMU's board of governors called for a probe Wednesday into claims by former board chairman and current Gov. Bill Clements that he and other members knew about cash payments to athletes, but intended to phase

Current board members flatly

ments to players and said anyone who knew about them should

Meanwhile, local Methodist leaders demanded that Clements apologize for his role in the "fiasco" and that any school officials involved in it resign immediately, said Earl Carter, executive director of the United Methodist's eight-state South Central Jurisdiction.

Besides seeking the apology, the group of about 40 people led by the Rev. Williams J. Washington called for an expanded investigation into the matter, he said.

The SMU board members were anxious to comply: They asked the president of the Methodist appoint an "external committee" to investigate the accuracy of their statements.

'Everyone unanimously said they were not aware of any continuing payments," board chairman William Hutchison said after the board meeting Wednesday.

Clements, who resigned from the board before his January inauguration, offered no explantion for the others' denials.

'Well I'd just keep talking to them if I were you. Everybody has to say what they're comfortable with," said the governor, who also discounted the possibility of any political effect on his administration.

Last week, the NCAA abolished SMU's 1987 football program in the harshest penalty against any collegiate football program. The NCAA said a \$61,000 slush fund set up by a school booster was used to pay 13 players.

latest payments surfaced, SMU already was on a three-year probation that began in August 1985. In assessing SMU's seventh probation last week, the NCAA said payments continued through December 1986.

Hutchison said Wednesday he spoke with Clements by telephone after the governor's news conference Tuesday and that Clements told him that "the Board of Governors as a board was not a part of this thing," indicating that perhaps an inner circle of the governor's had discussed them in

NCAA enforcement director David Berst said Wednesday he was surprised by Clements' com-

"I don't know what we'll do at this juncture," Berst said in a

telephone interview from his Mission, Kan., office. "We'll just wait and see what other revelations there are. I don't want to foreclose any options. But right At the time allegations of the 7 now, I just have an interest like everyone else does in learning what the true story is.

Roy B. Shilling, president of Southwestern University and president of the board that advises the United Methodist Church on its affiliated colleges, said the panel would call an emergency meeting in the next two or three weeks to give SMU officials an opportunity to explain the latest revelations.

The 25-member committee. called the University Senate, had in January decided to continue to list SMU as a Methodist institution after looking into previous scandals involving football recruiting, Shilling said.

He said he was "astounded" to hear of Clements' comments about knowledge of payoffs.

"I said at the time that I

thought that anyone who knew of such a decision should resign from the board or should sever himself from ties to the university," Shilling said.

But after the denial by board members, he said, "I was reassured to learn that was not so."

Student body president Trevor Pearlman said the SMU Student Senate will talk to attorneys this week about pursuing legal action "against all responsible parties and individuals" who mishandled the school's football recruiting.

'Students feel the worth of their degree is being undermined," Pearlman said.

Meanwhile, groups representing students and faculty members expressed outrage at continued allegations of impropriety. The Faculty Senate called on members to stage a "teach-in" Monday in which professors would conduct outdoor classes that would include discussions of recent events at the university

Naming of

(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Jeremy King scored six points as the Mavs lost to the Spurs.

Suns advance in Optimist tourney

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer**

The Optimist Club Basketball Tournament continued Wednesday night with four games.

The first game was a thriller, with the Suns defeating the Celtics 32-30.

Jason Brantley again led the Suns with 16 points. Chester Jackson followed with nine and Shelby

Landers added an additional seven. For the Celts, Justin Cornelius dropped in 10 points while Chris Gilbert had eight.

In the girls division, the Bears remained undefeated, beating the Owls, 33-28.

Charity DeWitt led the girls with 11 points. Shawn

Smith had six. Sheana McGuire and Julie Massick had two apiece.

For the Owls, Alana Ryan had 24 of the 28 points scored. Jody Milligan added two more.

The final two games of the evening were in the

The Sonics ousted the Bulls, 41-5. Dennis Graham pumped in 17 for the Sonics. Troy Reeves had 10. Ronnie Smith (5) and Jason Turk (4) also added to the Sonics' scoring.

For the Bulls, it was Neil Jones and Jimmy Collins with four apiece. Mike Gandy added the final

In the final game of the evening, the Spurs upended the Mavericks 30-18.

Tomar Embers rose above the rest, scoring 16 points. Timmy Jackson helped in the scoring, dropping in six.

For the Mavericks, Jeremy King, who played a good defensive game, had six points, as did Tyler Kendall. Seivern Wallace had three points.

The loss meant elimination from the tournament for the Mayericks.

In Thursday night's games, in the girl's bracket, the Longhorns face off with the Mustangs at 6 p.m. Following that game at 7:15, in the boy's division, the Sixers meet the Knicks.

Front row seat By Jimmy **Patterson**



One more weekend of sparse track and field action before meets start heating up around the

Only two area schools will be in competition this weekend: CANADIAN and the WHITE DEER girls will run in the Sanford-Fritch Invitational March 6 and 7 and on the same two days, SHAMROCK will visit Floydada for their meet.

... Track events swing into high gear the weekend of the 13th and 14th with nine area squads in competition. Details will be forthcoming. .

.As mentioned in this space last week, only two area schools will be fielding baseball squads -LEFORS and BRISCOE.

BRISCOE coach Ron Van Vranken is formulating his schedule At this time. The Broncos will play Lefors and Follett in district games. Van Vranken says he is trying to set up games with several Oklahoma teams, including Sweetwater and Reydon.

possible game pitting Briscoe and the Pampa Junior Varsity. With all the area basketball

teams out of the playoffs, interest in the sport may be on the downslide for the 86-87 season.

Several West Texas and Panhandle teams still remain in competition, though. Among those, in the girl's division, Morton and Sudan are still hopefuls. In boy's action, eight teams

"Bighouse": Amarillo High, Borger, Dimmitt, Idalou, Shallowater, Morton, Krum and Vega... .If you enjoy riding, March 22 will be your chance to compete in the Open Playday, co-sponsored

still hope to make it to Austin's

by the United Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs and the Pampa Leather and Lace Riding Club. There will be six events: pylons, barrels, golfette, poles,

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open at 8 a.m., and the games start at 9 a.m. on the 22nd at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. .In major league baseball, all

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afternoon as originally planned. teams have reported to spring training. The first exhibition game of the 1987 season is today featuring Georgia Tech vs. the Atlanta Braves at West Palm

is an adequate reatchup for them. The first games pitting professional squads together is Friday, March 6. The Rangers open their spring training practice schedule that day against the Tigers in their new training facility in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Beach. Knowing the Braves, that

The Astros begin play Saturday at Kissimmee, Florida against the Dodgers.

.TRIVIA: Who was the player with the lowest league-leading batting average in major league history?

...TRIVIA answer...Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox hit .301 in 1968 to lead the AL.

new coach postponed Pampa High's new head football coach will be announced Monday night instead of Friday

Interim Superintendent Tom Cathey announced today. "We couldn't meet the deadline on posting an agenda, so we just couldn't do it this early," Cathey

The three coaching finalists are Preston Smith of Wheeler, Dennis Cavalier of Chickasha, Okla. and Dave Meadows of Clin

Smith had guided his Wheeler teams into the playoffs six times and has an overall 84-17-3 coaching record. The Mustangs have gone as far as the state semifinals the past two years.

Cavalier's Chickasha teams has been to the playoffs five consecutive seasons. Cavalier has had two state championship teams in his 18-year career.

Meadows has led Clinton to three state titles in nine playoff trips. His record at Clinton is 116-

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Big Spring high school golf meet District action 208 (111-97), Kathleen Dunigan 218 the fall, but we didn't have lisa (110-108) and Robin Rohde 234 begins March 20 (112-122)

Lady Harvesters finish sixth in

Sixth place may not sound like much of a finish in a golf tournament, but when 19 teams are entered it's not too shabby

Pampa High girls' golf team

opened the spring season by placing sixth in the Big Spring Tournament last weekend. "I was rather pleased with the way we played," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "This

we're going to get better. Plainview won the 19-team tournament with a 539. Pampa shot a 613.

being our first outing, I feel like

Lisa Lindsey led Pampa with a 197 (94-103), followed by Kim Harris 203 (102-101), Heather Simpson

Rain delayed the tournament

and the final scores were compiled by adding the first nine holes of play to the 18 holes of the second round. Pampa's individual scores are listed for all 36

Both Pampa boys and girls open District 1-4A play March 20-21 at Levelland and Frenship.

McCullough said Hereford seems to be the team to beat in the girls' district race.

"Hereford would have a commanding edge judged by their performance in the fall," McCullough added. "However, I feel like we'll be ready to compete when it's time for regionals. Our girls didn't play this well during Monterey 828.

Lindsey then," McCullough said. Lindsey was on the volleyball Pampa's district meet on the

home course will be played April **Big Spring Tournament**

1. Plainview 539; 2. Snyder 554; 3. El Paso Coronado 568; 4. Andrews 572; 5. Big Spring 580; 6. Pampa 613; 7. Abilene Wylie 614; 8. Seminole

619; 9. Abilene Cooper 677; 10. Abilene High 695; 11. Midland High 696; 12. Amarillo Palo Duro 730; 13. Lubbock Coronado 742; 14. Big Spring JV 760; 15. Kermit 793; 16. Amarillo Caprock 794; 17. Amarillo Tascosa 795; 18. El Paso Jefferson 810; 19. Lubbock

Bradley now recognized as a winner

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Pat Bradley, long known for her consistency on the LPGA tour, is now recognized for being a winner.

In 1986 Bradley won six tournaments including three of the LPGA's majors - the Dinah Shore, LPGA and duMauier. She collected \$492,021 to become the first LPGA player to hit \$2 million in career earnings

"I never thought such a year was possible," said Bradley, who's competing in the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale Federal tournament this weekend at Oakmont Country Club.

"All I was trying to do was to just keep playing consistently. That's always been my Bradley has finished in the top she's played in her pro career. She was in the top five in 148 of those events, was runner-up 43 times and won 21.

So far this year, however, Bradley hasn't continued her impressive play of 1987. She has yet to win in 1987 and ranks eighth on the LPGA money list with \$26,000. "The one thing I can't do is

start comparing this year with last year," she said. "That's not to say it couldn't be done. "After last year, I honestly feel it's possible for a player to win all four majors in the same year. But realistically, I can't expect it to

"I'm just happy that, at this stage of my career, I've done everything I've set out to do. I can honestly say I've had a great 10 in 208 of the 370 tournaments career if I never win another

tournament."

In the Glendale tournament, which runs through Sunday, Bradley is in a field that includes Jane Geddes, who tops the 1987 LPGA earnings list.

Chase has hole-in-one

Jody Chase, a senior on the Pampa High School golf team, had a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Chase used a 7-iron on the 150yard, par 3, No. 7 hole. It was the second hole-in-one for the 18year-old who shot a 2-over 73 for the round.

Witnessing his ace were his coaches, Frank McCullough and Jerry Davis, and teammate Brian Loeffler.

By The Associated Press

Free agents Tim Raines and Lance Parrish have spring fever, but still no cure for their contract problems

Raines visited the Chicago White Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday, but he wasn't there to negotiate. Raines' agent, Tom Reigh, has an office in Sarasota, and the former Montreal Expos outfielder decided to stop by and visit with White Sox players

"I asked him what he's doing,

and he said, 'Just hanging out,' "

White Sox outfielder Ken Wil-

"He probably wanted a try out

While Parrish's future is being

or something," Sox manager Jim

discussed in Clearwater, Fla., he

has been working out in the Cali-

fornia sun with another free

Philadelphia President Bill

Giles said Wednesday that March

12 is the potential date for

arbitration of a players associa-

tion grievance in the club's con-

tract negotiations with Parrish.

agent catcher, Bob Boone.

liams said.

Fergosi said.

Phillies and Parrish negotiated a one year, \$1 million contract for 1987, and that the Phillies later refused to conclude the agreement without insertion of a clause objectionable to Parrish.

Giles insisted on a clause guaranteeing that Parrish would not sue baseball for alleged collusion against high-price free agents.

Parrish, who played with Detroit last season, said in California Tuesday that he wanted to join the Phillies.

Both Raines and Parrish have been offered less money than

offered by their former teams in

Money Matters

- The St. Louis Cardinals re-

newed the contract of third base-

man Terry Pendleton, who has

been the subject of trade rumors.

Manager Whitey Herzog assured

him Wednesday that his job was

Pendleton didn't exactly feel

like he was getting an over-

whelming vote of confidence

from management when he was

informed that his contract was

being renewed at last year's

secure — at least for now.

incentives worth a potential \$30,000. Pendleton hit .239 last season and drove in 59 runs.

- Roger Clemens, the American League's Cy Young winner and Most Valuable Player last season, is threatening to boycott the start of the exhibition season if he cannot come to a contract agreement with the Boston Red Sox within the next two or three

Clemens has less than three years in the major leagues and is ineligible for salary arbitration this year. The Red Sox can renew his contract automatically by March 11 for whatever figure they want, as long as it is not for more than a 20 percent cut from his 1986 salary. The right-hander earned \$315,000 last season as he led Boston to the AL championship with a 24-4 record. The Red Sox have offered him \$400,000

After turning down a contract worth \$291,000 on Tuesday, Toronto relief pitcher Tom Henke accepted a one-year contract with the Blue Jays for the same salary Wednesday. Henke, who set a team record of 27 saves last season, earned \$191,000 in 1986.

California pitcher Kirk McCaskill said his agent, Marv Demoff, will be in camp today for talks with California General Manager Mike Port. The two sides are more than \$100,000

terms — \$160,000 in base pay plus The association charges the Pampa bowling roundup

Spring training roundup

January

Final standings in the 27th annual Top O' Texas Tournament at Harvester Lanes are as follows: **Team**

1. Harvester Lanes Team One, Pampa, 3,279; 2. Danny's Market, Pampa, 3,164; 3. Pin Peckers, Borger, 3,119. **Singles**

1. Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 724; 2. Drew Watson, Pampa, 708; 3. Chick Laurance, Campo, Colo., 689; 4. Clif Westbrook, Borger, 683; 5. Rick Locke, Miami, 682; 6. Fidel Olivarez, Perryton, 681; 7. (tie) George Schaffler, Amarillo, and Arnel Bryan, Pampa, 675; 9. Rick McElliott, Pampa, 674; 10. Rickey Bryan, Pampa, 672; 11. Jim Eakin, Pampa, 665; 12. Ade Becker, Pampa, 664; 13. David Livingston, Pampa, 663.

Doubles

1. Greg Vanderlinden-Jim Eakin, Pampa, 1,368; 2. Joe Gallett-White Deer,-Jim Eakin, Pampa, 1,349; 3. Rickey Bryan-Arnel Bryan, Pampa, 1.342: 4. Michael Lane-Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 1,299; 5. (tie) George Schaffler- Gary Roller, Amarillo, and Kay Litterell- Eddie Gates, Borger, 1,288; 7. Matt Wood-Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 1,282; 8. Rick Stone-Bobby Sams, Borger, 1,281. **Optional Handicap All-Events**

1. Drew Watson, Pampa, 2,021; 2. Greg Vanderlinden, Pampa, 1,998; 3. Jim

Eakin, Pampa, 1,988; 4. Kay Litterell, Borger, 1,939; 5. David Livingston, Pampa, 1,935. Final standings in the Wintertime 3-

6-9 No Tap Tournament are listed below:

1. Fred and Billie Hupp, 1,661; 2. Mike Lane-Tommy Florer, 1,654; 3. Kathy Odom-Randy Odom, 1,651; 4. Larry Etchison-Tim Hill, 1,649; 5. Sharon Dunlap-Karen Adkins, 1642; 6. Dorothy and Tommy Hollis, 1,627; 7. Jim Eakin-Tommy Florer, 1,621; 8. Raymond Bowles-Larry Etchison, 1,620; 9. Pam Aceveda-Debra Hucks, 1.618; 10. Jeff Clark-Mike Lane, 1,616; 11. Jeff Clark-Tommy Florer, 1,613; 12. Larry Mayo-Jim Eakin, 1,606; 13. Curtis Haynes-Ace Acevedo, 1,601; 14. Greg Vanderlinden- Jim Eakin, 1,597; 15. Linda Austin-Peggy Smith, 1,593; 16. Jody McClendon-Dee Ann West, 1,592; 17. Greg Vanderlinden- Jeff Clark, 1,584; 18. Agnes Dorman-Leon Harris, 1,581

Mavericks storm past Nuggets

DALLAS (AP) - Denver Coach Doug Moe wasn't around to see it, but he had a simple explanation for his team's loss to the Dallas Mavericks.

We just couldn't stop (Mark) Aguirre," Moe said Wednesday night after Aguirred scored 38 points to lead the Mayericks to a 115-107 NBA victory over Denver.

Denver's Alex English finished a point behind Aguirre with 37 in a losing

Moe wasn't at courtside at Reunion Arena for most of the game as he was ejected in the closing seconds of the first quarter after drawing back-toback technical fouls from referee Earl Strom.

"We were both off kilter early in the game, but we made the plays when we had to make them," Dallas coach Dick Motta said. "We played hard enough to win tonight.

"Both Alex (English) and myself had good offensive games," said Aguirre. They switched defensive players on

Waynes.

me, but whenever I have a mismatch on the floor, I know coach Motta is going to go to me and that was the case tonight.

It was the Mavericks seventh victory in their last eight games and increased their Midwest Division lead to 6½ games of Utah, which lost to

The Mavericks said the victory wasn't as easy as an eight-point margin would seem

"It felt more like a three- or a fourpoint win," said guard Derek Harper, who scored only nine points but handed out 13 assists

They just wouldn't die," Harper said. "The lead was never really safe because everytime we got up by 10 or more points, English and the rest of them would come back to make it close.

"We really played hard the whole game," said English, who barely lost the battle for scoring honors.

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A:30 Feb. 19, Mar. 5, 1987

NOTICE OF ISD TRUSTEE ELECTION To the Registered Voters of GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D., GRAY COUNTY, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on APRIL 4, 1987, for voting in a ISD TRUSTEE election, to ELECT THREE (3) TRUSTEES

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for mowing highway right-of-way on various highways in Gray and Roberts County(s), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office located at 5715 Canyon Drive, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas, 79105-2708, until 2:00 p.m., March 26, 1987, and then publicly read. All prospective bidder All prospective bidders are en-couraged to attend the Pre-Bidder's Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Trans-portation District Office located at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, at 10:00 A.M., March 25, 1987

Bidding proposals, plans, and specifications will be available at the office of Donald J. Ship-man, Assistant Maintenance Engineer, located at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, and at the office of the Maintenance Supervisor of the applic-Usual rights reserved. A-41 March 5, 12, 1987

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LARRY JAMES YOUNG and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s), GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pannia. Texas, at or Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expira-tion of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DEBORAH LYNN YOUNG, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 26th day of February, a gainst LARRY JAMES YOUNG, Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 25,861 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of DEBORAH LYNN YOUNG and LARRY JAMES YOUNG," the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE TOUNG, the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. on you. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at pa, Texas, this the 26th day ary A.D. 1987.

Vickie Walls Clerk of the 223rd District Gray County, Texas Yvonne Moler Deputy March 5, 1967

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Town snags important collection

MARSHALL (AP) — As a schoolteacher in the 1930s, Inez Hughes taught a starry-eyed student determined to break out of small-town life armed with little more than charm and grit.

'Wyn-nelle had pictures of the stars all over her walls. That was her goal - to be somebody, to be famous.'

More than 50 years later when Wyn-nelle Russell, now known as Wendy Reves, donated a \$35 million collection to the Dallas Museum of Art, Marshall memories were jogged, parlaying the small town connection into a sparkling collection of the works of postimpressionist artist Leo Michelson.

The Michelson-Reves Museum of Art, with its \$1 million collection tucked into a corner of the town square, seems an unlikely find in the East Texas town of ab-

'You wouldn't expect that we'd have a museum," admits Mildred Carlile. She organized a campaign to write to Mrs. Reves after the Dallas donation to congratulate her on bringing fame to Marshall.

Mrs. Reves revealed in 1984 that she was donating a collection to the Dallas museum to be housed in a replica of the Villa La Pausa, the Mediterranean home owned by Mrs. Reves and her husband, author and literary agent Emery Reves.

At the 600-acre estate, the couple entertained friends such as Winston Churchill, W. Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward — and Leo Michelson and his wife Janine.

After news accounts about the Dallas art gift, local leaders in Marshall approached Mrs. Reves' former schoolteacher for background on their new-found celebrity

At first the name was unfamiliar, but then Mrs. Hughes realized "it couldn't be anyone else."

"She always wanted to excel. I think she was trying to build up her self esteem," she said. "She was quite predominant in any crowd, even as a child. It didn't make any difference what she wore. She'd have a flower in her hair, something different. She had this radiance about her.

Regally handsome at 84 with upswept grey hair and the carefully enunciated vowels of a longtime schoolteacher, Mrs. Hughes provided the link between Mrs. Reves and her small-town past.

Marshall wrote to Mrs. Reves and, somewhat to the town's sur-

prise, Mrs. Reves wrote back. 'It was such a warm and friendly letter. She wanted to know if the drug store on the corner where she used to have ice cream was still there," Mrs. Carlile said. "We began a correspondence.

Later on, when Janine Michelson was looking for a place for her husband's works, Mrs. Reves suggested Marshall.

The town, not known for its cultural clout, didn't have an art museum or a place to put one, but community leaders jumped at

the proposition. "We really did start out with either ignorance or faith and we did not realize we needed an endowment for this," Mrs. Carlile

But after a fund-raising drive, a \$10,000 gift from Mrs. Reves and a local law firm's offer of rent-free space, the new museum opened in May 1985 with Mrs. Reves and Mrs. Michelson as guests

of honor. In October, Marshall's art got another boost from the Reves connection with the exhibition of a Manet painting and some Rembrandt etchings on loan from the

Dallas museum. The Michelson-Reves museum is comprised of a large, elegant room painted in a muted cream and lighted by a clever technique

borrowed from larger museums. Mrs. Reves lent an energetic hand in the planning, writing copious notes with suggestions ranging from the flooring to the

colors, Mrs. Carlile said. "She's been wonderful. She's had wonderful ideas about how to use the museum. She just calls it

a little jewel," Mrs. Carlile said. The paintings range from detailed, realistic works to more modern examples in bold, sweeping strokes.

Because the museum is an almost complete reflection of Michelson's work, they show his progression toward his own style of using superimposed layers to achieve a transparent quality. Michelson was born in Riga, Latvia, in 1887 and died in 1978. In 1910 his works were exhibited alongside those of Cezanne, Van Gogh, Picasso and Renoir.

He was awarded the French Legion of Honor in 1937 for his contribution to art and was a friend of Marc Chagall.

The collection, including watercolors, drawings and oils, still raises eyebrows, said in-

terim director Glenda Knutson. "It's all a little unreal," she



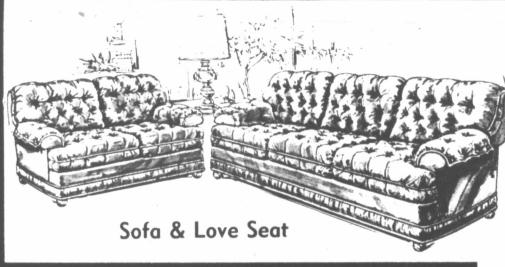
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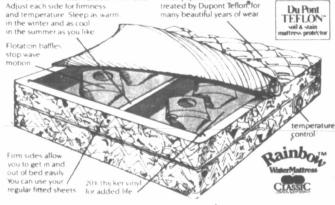
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