## Nine die

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## SMU cash

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What did he know; when did he know it?

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer

Washing ton - Beater comparisons of the Senate and
Tower reports on Iran, congres-
sional iepertig Tower reports on Iran, congres-
sional investigators are seeking a
full account of the ever full account of the events of May
15, 1986, to determine if President 15, 1986, to determine if President
Reagan knew of plans to divert Reagan knew of plans to divert
Iranian arms payments to the
Nicaraguan Contras Nicaraguan Contras.
Sources on both the special Sources on both the special
House and Senate Iran investigating committees, who decline
to be identified byame to be identified by name, say May
15 appears to be the most likely 15 appears to be the most likely
date on which Reagan could have
been told of the plan. "That's an important date," Reagan continues hostage efforts washicgro Mal-Presi

 Iran, but he promises the hostages' families he has not aban-
doned them "A few months ago I told the
American people I did not trade American people "did not trade Wednesday in his nationally broadcast address from the Oval
Office. "My heart and my best Office. "My heart and my best
intentions still tell me that is true but the facts and the evidence tell "Let me say to the hostage
families, we have not given un", Reagan said Peggy Say, sister of hostage
Terry Anderson, said she was enTerry Anderson, said she was en
couraged by the president's re-
marks. "I believe as he told us when he
met with the hostages' families that he had a strong commitmen
to getting the hostages home she said in an interview in
Washington."That proved to be $I$ am prepared to take him at his Mrs. Say said the government
has other methods it could use that she believes could secure te release of the hostages. She de-
clined to elaborate.
 shairman of the Sen, D-Okla.,
gence C gence Committee and a member
of the Senate said the question of what Reagan
was was told or read on May 15 is
"probably only going to be re-

Reagan admits deal was hostage barter
By TERENCE HUNT
WASHINGTON - He's taken his knocks, says
he's learned his lesson and now is ready to move on 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.

Related stories, Page
Contradicting his previous statements, Reagan
acknowledged for the first time that he had traded arms for hostages. But he couched his admission in Recaling 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 for hostages held in Lebanon. over into the geopopolitical strategy of reaching out to Iran. I asked so many questions about the hos. specifics of the total Iran't ask enough about the 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.


Patty MCBee of Lefors bears the force of slamming to a stop
on the "Convincer" in a recent 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 import Phote by Duane A L. Lavery)
seat belts. The safety demonstration was sponsored by the sat 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 Wednesday without any new
candidates joining the pack run-
ning for the Ward 2 City Commission post.
With only eight days alloted for filing fort the seat vacated by for-
mer Ward 2 Commissioner David McDaniel, four candidates
jumped at the chance to gain seat on the city's governing body
in the special called election. Filing Thursday was Austin
Sutton, owner of Sutton's of Pam pa photography studio and pastor
of the Pampa Chapel of the AposJoining the race Friday was
W.A. Morgan, a retired management official with the Pampa
plant of Celanese Chemical Co.
Two filed for the position MonTay Dwight Fiveash, an en-
dineer with Celanese, and gineer 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 com.
mission accepting petitions and mission, accepting petitions and
requests to call a special election instead of appointing a succes.
sor, moved to have the special
election in conjunction with regular city elections on April 4 .
Filing deadine for candidates
for for mayor and Wards 1 and 3 com-
missioner posts was Feb. 18. The filings for the special elec-
tion provide a field of 12 candition provide a field of 12 candi-
dates 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 Staf Writer

| With the passage of midnight's | "I think Pampa is a good place |
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| tolive, and I want to serve on the |  |




## Richardson

 are Dwight Crocker ${ }^{\text {Doyy }}$ Doyle, and Jack Gindorf, 35,
Cherok Voters also will have a choice in
Place 3 where Dr the current school board president, surprised fellow trustees
and school officials last week by and school officials last week by
See RICHARDSON, Page 2

Area school candidates square off

## By CATHY SPA Staff Writer



Ragsdale, farmer; Larry Stephens, farmer; and
Groom - Five candidates for two positions: nncumbent Charles "Bud" Fields, 40, farmer;
Janice Weinheimer, 39, homemaker; Phyllis Jack son, 38 , stockbroker and homemaker; Joe L. Hom-- Kelton - Four cand 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 Hall, 70 , retired school $\mathbf{e m}$
ployee: and Lary ployee; and Larry Daniels, 39, tire salesman. McLean L- Two incumbents reffiled 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; incumSee AREA, Page 2

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## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following trafic acicients or the the 2 thour period





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Miller was cited tor runing a s stop sign.

## Police report

The Pampa Poite Department reported the
following incidents oro the 24 thour period ending Joyye Carter yosschny March 4






Lisa Dawn Dovile, 22, 3009 Rosewood, was
arrested in the 5oo block of North Cuyler on






Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire
run in the 24 thour period ending at 7 a.m. today



## Calendar of events



## Stock market



## City briefs



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any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpen-
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Pampa Travel Center, 665-2394.

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lar Meeting Thursday March 5th,
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## Area

bent Charles Byrum, 40, rancher; and Ken Gill, 38,
farmer
Iarmer.
Mobeetie - Four candidates for two positions:
Incumbent, Jim Batton, 44, rancher; Aaron LaverIncumbent, Jim Batton, 44, rancher; Aaron Laver-
ty, 47, minister at Gageby Baptist Church; Greg
Estes, 27, self-employed; and Kevin Frankenbery, Estes, 27, self-em
28, field pumper.
Shamrock - Five candidates for two positions,
no ages given: Incumbent Dennis Pasley, pipeline no ages given: Incumbent Dennis Pasley, pipeline
construction worker; Steven Awbrey, pipeline worker; Alan Rae, Diamond Shamrock employee; Kenneth Campbell, employee of Palo Duro Pipe-
line; and Patsy Williams, employee at First Bank
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knowledge whatsoever" about
he diversion until Attorney
General Edwin Meese III discoWednesday night, he told a
national television audience: "I national television audience: "I
didn't know about any diversion didn't know about any diversion
of funds to the Contras." So far, the public record of the
day's events ends with a compuday's events ends with a compu-
ter exchange less than three
hours before midnight in which
Poindexter Poindexter orders his aide,
Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, to Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, to
stop discussing his "operational
role" in the Iran and Contra role" in the Iran and Contra
efforts with every official -even
CIA Director William J. Casey-
except Poindexter.

The congressional investigators lay out the following events
from the two reports leading pp 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 Reagan on May 15 "hat outside sistance would be consumed by
mid-June and no further signifi-mid-June and no further signifi-
cant support appeared readily
available "The Tower pane available.". The Tower panel
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mentions in a footnote a May 16 mentions in a footnote a May
meeting for which the briefing was preparation.
The Associated Press has learnedent is a briefing memo for
docu president and contains his the president and contains his
handwritten notation that he relayed its contents to Reagan oral

Wheeler-Six candidates for three positions, no ages given: Place 1: Incumbent Jim Wright
funeral home director, Patty McNeil, distric
clerk funeral home director, Pa
clerk employee. Place 2: Bett Hennard, secret-
ary to Wheeler County judge and attorney; Melvin ary to Wheeler County judge and attorney; Melvin
R. Coate, farmer; Jimmy Helton, oil company R. Coate, farmer; Jimmy Helton, oil company
worker; Laura Underwood, bookkeeper. Place 3 :

Donald L. Ellisor, rancher
White Deer-Skellytown - Seven candidates for
tero two positions. Placee 6: Incumbent John Kotara, 44, rancher; Char ilie sutterfield, 45, parts maker and given, ABI employee. Place 7 : Bertie Gallegly, 63 retired high school secretary; Melvin Dennis, 47,
Cabot employee; Manuel Vigi,
35, both Celanese employees.


Richardson
21 N. Russell, are vying for the All trustees' terms are for School Business Manager Jer- elected at-large, by
cy Haralson said absentee voting ry
for all three school positions is is the school district.
The school election will be held scheduled for March 16 through in the Pampa High School band March 31 in the school business
office at 321 W . Albert. The office 111 E. Harvester, with
polls open April 4 from 7 a.m. to 7

## Reagan

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D.W.Va,
said, "It went part way" while Sen. Howell Heflin, gating the Iran-Contra affair, said the speech represented "a transfusion" for Reagan.
But even GOP lawmakers sed
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 Brat Dole, $R$-Kan. And Byrd said Congress will be look-
ing for action, not just words ing for action, not just words.
Emboldened by Reagan's 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 com-
promises on the budget and trade and with the promises on the budget
Russians on arms control. Dole buntly warned the White House that it bet ler carefully pick its veto targets lest an easy ov

## Weather focus



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he wanted do accamplish in nis final two years in
office and offered prasese for his new chier of staft offtee 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 ${ }^{\text {boss. }}$ majority leader of the sexenenenceas sminority and
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 said 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 "II," such as in a sentence saying " made a mistake.
". A man is never more crible "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 aHty who was chair-
man of the Tower commission that criticized
Reagan's performance in the Iran-Contra dealman of the Tower commission that criticized
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## SMU football controversy's fallout assessed



|  | said. <br> Clements has refused to say much more about the SMU affair <br> "I am not going to talk SMU today," he said Wednesday. "I've done all the talking about SMU I'm going to do.' <br> 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. <br> Among them: <br> - 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. |
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Tax AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Gib Lewis says he
will cast the first vote for the bills that would
extend temporary tax increses two years. The increases were two years.
Lewispredicted Wednesday, however, that $\begin{gathered}\text { sales tax from } 41 / 8 \text { percent } 4 \text { t } 51 / 4 \text { percent. } \\ \text { The state faces a projected } \$ 5.8 \text { billion de- }\end{gathered}$ 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 billion tax package on the House schedule
today would take care of about half the extend the temporary
ing a bill to continue for two years a $\$ 2$ billion hike in sales and motor fuel taxe that White pushed anrough a special leg
islative session last fall to help balance isla tive session last fall to help balance
an oill-ravaged state budget. - His campaign pledge to sell the $\$ 3.1$ million Mitsubishi jet that White purc own appointee to the State Aircraf Pooling Board said last week the jet
could bring only $\$ 800,000$ if a buyer could bring onl
could be found.

- Clements said during the cam paign he would quickly persuade law
makers to let him deal with the budget crisis by giving him increased power to transfer funds between state agencies That plan flopped when the Senate voted against even debating the ques-
tion.
Some Democrats were quick to say Some Democrats were quick to say
that Clements' SMU problems will affect his job, since the office's powers


## Bush advocates switch from gasoline

 to alcohol-based fuels as part of plan

In an editorial written by Bush for publica-
tion in Des Moines, Iowa, newspapers on thon in Des Moines, Iowa, newspapers on
Thursday, the vice president advocated alco-
hol fuels as the best way to reduce ozone hol fuels as the best way to reduce ozo
carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides. Bush foreseese fleet operators taking an ini-
tial step into methanol use as a way to drama tial step into methanol use as a way to drama-
tically cut into ozone production levels Stu tically cut into ozone production levels. Stu-
dies conducted by the EPA show ozone reductions of as much as 94 percent in vehicle emis-
sions if methanol is burned sions if methanol is burned.
Costs of alcohol fuel production now are
much higher than those of gasoline. But Bush much higher than those of gasoline. But Bush
figures that with greater research and a broadening market, helped along by govern-
ment incentives, such fuels will become cost
competitive.
He asked EPA to prepare a presentation or the presidential Task Force on Regula-
ory Relief this 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
key factor in "Oo 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, T
chairman.
White said Clements' SMU problem raises more questions. $\because$ Did he have a deep moral committment to finish mak-
ing these payments or was it hush ing 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 Democrats, said the SMU problem
wasn't related to government. "That's between him and SMU. That doesn't thave anything to do with state
business. I don't think it has any effect business. I don't think it has any effect
on his credibility at all," said Lewis, on hert Worth.
Republicans said the criticism was House vote

IIf we raised the standard of American
fuel to require that all our gasoline contained
ethanol blends in areas of thanol blends in areas of the country that iolate carbon monoxide pollution limits, we
would stimulate growth and opportunity in would stimulate growth and opportunity in
lowa 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 transportaion fleets burned methanol in areas of smog importnat improvement in air quality and an
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Bush called alcohol a "market-oriented" solution that would provide farmers with "in-
creased demand from energy companies reased 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
mports and thereby reduce the trade deicit," Bush wrote. "Expanded use of alcoficit," Bush wrote. "Expanded use of alco-
holss 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 | g fields. He also wants ad |
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| in the form of tax breaks for the energy indu | tives for producers who |
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| try in the future, says Railroad Commission | There is noquestion plugging them. |
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| ugent called for state tax breaks a ntive to "excite the risk-takers | one to ante up more now, to pay more now, in the short run, so that we'll all have an oil and |
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| es and the new state revenue we need much | Windfall Profits Tax. |
| n the high technology p | You have Texas natural gas now being d at burner tip in Albany and Baltimore |
| At the state level., Nugent wants severance |  |
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'Open container' bill approved by Senate panel


charm.
The State Affairs Committee sent the mea-
sure to the Senate on an 8.0 vote Wednesday
sure to the Senate on an $8-0$ vote Wednesday,
Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said a similar bill
had been approved by had been approved by Senate committee in
two previous legislative sessions and once two previous
was OK'd by the full Senate.
Representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Representatives of Mothers Against Drunk
Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving
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 Clement to declare another state of emergency, which would grant up to 90 days of "good time" to prisons to slip beneath the 95-percent mark agement Act last week allowed 187 convict to be released Sunday to halfway houses throughout the state.
"The ball's in his court," prison spokes
 No one testified against the proposal,
which provides a fine of up to $\$ 200$ for the
offense of drinking which provides a fine of up to $\$ 200$ for the
offense of drinking while driving.
"This state will never get seri "This state will never get serious about
drunk driving until we make it against the 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 in the world that allow drinking apd driving,
and in some the penalty is life in prison and in some the penalty is life in prison, "bu
been ripping us off for years. They are what I
refer to as the damned Yankee thieves." Nu-
gent told reporters after his speech. gent told reporters after his speech.
During the talk to the House, Nugent comDuring the taik to the House, Nugent com-
plained that the Reagan and Carter adminis
tration failed to develop a coherent energy trations failed to develop a coherent energy policy for the nation.
"Let's tell Washington to either lead, fol "Let's tell Washington to either lead, fol-
low or get out of our way,", said Nugent, one of
three members of the Railroad Commission. three members of the Railroad Commission.
"The fact is the federal government is pa-
ralyzed by energy ralyzed 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 stron right now while we have the stronges
Washington power basesince the says of the
Sam Rayburn-Lyndon Johnson team," he by Senate panel Director Jim Adams of the Department of
Public Safety said Texas traffic deaths all time task force was appointed to bring that figure
down. By 1985, after stronger DWI laws were enacted, the number of traffic deaths drop ped to 3,682 , and a further reduction
perhaps 3 percent - is expected for 1986 . Adams said passage of the "open contain
er" bill is the only piece of major legislation er" bill is the only piece of major legislation recommended by the task force
 Friday \& Saturday
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## Opinion

## Ending drug laws <br> eliminates criminals

## The capture of alleged Colombian drug kingpin Car- los Lehder Rivas and his extradition too the United States was a daring operation carried out an wive

 los Lesder Rivas and his extradition to the UnitedStates was a daring operation, carried out at varying
dererees of personal risk to almost deerrees of personal risk to almost everybody involved. erss of the Medelline cartel," is saide to controp 70 por-
cent of the 80 metric tons of cocaine smuggled into the United States each year from Colombia, and to clear $\$ 8$ Theses ekingpins snuffed out the competition with vio-
lence and murder brutal enough to make the Mafia look like wimps. At least 250 were killed in Miami "turf has killed nearly 30 judges, a cabinet minister, the editor of the nation's second most influential newspaper, and hundreas op poice officers and informants.
in January a a ppanish-speaking gunman shot a former Colombian justice minister in Budapest, Hungary, where he has been sent as a ambassador to escape
cartel death threats. Medellin cartel enemies are not even sate behind the Iron Curtain.
You cant doubt the personal courage and determination of those who perticipated in the attempt to
bring Lehder to trial in the United States It was an bring Lehder to trias in the United States. It was an
intricate and expensive operation in which hundreds
risked intricate and expensive operation in which hundreds
risked personal reprisals from demonstrably ruthess
people people. U.S. drug agents and their families worldwide
as well as U.S. tourists in Colombia, have been warned to be careful.
If ony it held any promise of doing any good at all
According to U.S. povernment and law-enforcement According to U.S. government and law-entorcement
officials, other groups operate independently and are officials, other r roups operate independentty and are
not likley to be intimidated by Lehder s s apture. While
other carter other cartel leaders may have laid low and increased security, they are expected to continue to operate.
Some authorities even speculate that Lehder's capSome authorities even speculate that Lebder's capon him and arranged for authorities to capture him
without too much difficulty. Despite all the planning, security, danger and ex-
pense, cocaine is expected to keep coming in from Colombia at about the same rate as before.
If the United States decriminalized cocaine, the cartel weuld be broken wecrimind days. Its cocainge, the car-
stimht
still have their illgotten thains. but future profits would still have their illgotten gains, but future pronits would
dry up. And there would be no motive to protect terridry up. And there would be no motive to protect terri-
tories with thachine guns.
Violence throughout america would decline. No onger would cocainheusers and addcacts have ane incentive
to mug and burglarize honest citizens to get money to to mug and burglarize honest citizens to get money to
support their
unbits. cops could pay attention to real crimes.
Decriminalization would also cut the ground from under poitical groups and gons smuggling to finance
drug smusgling with weapons violence. Plausible charges have been made concerning both the Sandinista regime and the opposition con-
tras in Nicaragua. Dozens of instances of political drug running, many involving government agencies
have been documented throughout the world. have been documented throughout the world.
Unfortunately, the government and private sectors 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 illicitit druss as do the Colombian drug lords.
Still, this country did finally abandon its disastrous Still, this country did finally abandon its disastrous
experiment with allocool prohibition when it teecame experiment with acconol prohibition when it became
exident to enough people that it wasnt working and
was creating more problems than alcohol consumpwas creating more problems than alcohol consump-
tion ever had Can Americans today muster similar
common sense?



## James J. Kilpatrick

## Levels of nuclear insanity

WASHINGTON - Remember the Reykjavik
summit? The House Committee on Armed Ser summit? The House Committee on Armed Ser-
vices released a hindsight report on that abortive meeting between President Reagan and Aseneral Secretary Gorbachev. As reports go, this one was nothing much. It
read for all the world like one of those interminread for all the world like one of those intermin-
able "in depth" stories The Washington Post
loves to publish 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 pro-
House
vided a reminder that in october the twi vided a reminder that in October the two leaders came close to agreement on a stunning propos-
al: They almost agreed on a reduction of 50 percent in their strategic nuclear arsenals. 50 That tentative agreement fell apart on the
issue of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative,
but the main point should issue of reagan s strategic Defense Initiative,
but the main point should not be obscured. Implicitly, both the United States and the Soviet security with half the strategie weapons now in their stockpiles.
Let us think upon this proposition. What would
happen, I am minded to ask, if the president happen, 1 am minded to ask, if the president
tomorrow should announce that without waiting upon a formal agreemente with the USSR , he was
scrapping 5,600 of our 11,200 warheads? 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 What reaction
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 en-
gaging in "unilateral disarmament" and with gaging in "unilateral disarmament"" and with
"leaving us naked and vulner 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 ter all, Gorbachev to timilar unilateral action. After all, Gorbachev himself repeatedly has prop-
osed a 50 percent reduction in strategic war osed a 50 percent reduction in strategic war-
heads. In January 1986 , Gorbachev suggested a
specific figure: 6000 . specific figure: 6,000 warheads for each n nation
In the name of simple common sense, wouldn In the name of simple common sense, wouldn'
such levels suffice? What are we talking about when we talk of such numbers? The atomic bomb that des
troyed Hiroshima in 1945 carried the destrue troyed Hiroshima in 1945 carried the destruc
tive equivalent of only 17,000 tons of TNT. Only Each of our contemporary warheads averages
300,000 tons of TNT. Each Soviet warhead aver300,000 tons of TNT. Each Soviet warhead aver-
ages 400,000 tons of TNT. Just one of the Soviet ages 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
only 17,000 tons to destroy Hiroshima. Do I make my point clear? Both the United
States and the Soviet Union have a States and the Soviet Union have accumulated
strategic arsenals that are 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
obscene. By cutting our strategic arsenal in half, the
United States would retain nuclear weapons
with a destructive capacity rouchly equal to 17
billion tons of TNT. This is enough to reduce the
Soviet Union to a radioactive cinder, uninhabitoviet Union to a radioactive cinder, uninhabit-
able for the next hundred years. It is enough to destroy every major city in the USSR, to obliter ate oil fields, industries, rail yards, harbors
generating plants, the whole works. And of course, with a roughly equivalent arsenal, th Soviet Union would retain the capacity to do the
same thing to the United States. ame thing to the United States.
There was talk at Reykjavik There was talk at Reykjavik of eliminating actical, by the end of this century. Gorbachey 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 dis "naked and vulnerable" to the overwhelming naked and vulnerable" to the
conventional forces of the USSR.
What is needed-all that is needed - is (1) a
nuclear arsenal sufficient to deter a surpris nuclear arsenal sufficient to deter a surprise the will to use it in the awful event. An initial reduction to 5,500 or 6,000 warneads could safel 1,000 , or 500 . The trouble is that both sides have become so sight of straightforward arms reduction. The R-Calif., has said, we are hung up on "agre ment for agreements sake." If the preside act on his own, he surely would catch hell from the pop-eyed right. The next question is, so


## Lewis Grizzard

## Bubba cheers black players

Bubba and Earl, who live in Forsyth County, when the rest of us say, "blacks") slap out of (blacks). And Georgia has done lost 23 ball play. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Gat, and in the truck the other day, and they } & \text { "ollege fotball." } & \text { "Do what?" asked Earl. }\end{array} \quad$ ers and all of them was (black)." struck up a conversation regarding one of their
favorite topics, college football. Aavorite 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
俍 "' 'Bout how they want to change the state flag
soit don't look like the rebel flag no more?" Earl
asked back. asked back.
"Naw," said Bubba. "You know I don't read
nothang but the sports. page and Grizzard if he's nothing but the sports page and Grizzard if he's
writin' about barbecue instead of Goochie shoes." "W kind of shoes?", "They make 'em in
"What Japan,", "Oh," said Earl, spitting out the window again. ${ }^{\text {WWhat }}$ I read," Bubba continued, "is that they

## Union bosses ignore advancing technology

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"Said it right there in the paper," Bubba ex-
plained. "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?" "Long as he plays good on Sardy, Id 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
ball." "Do what?" asked Earl, as he found George
singing "He Stopped Loving Her Today" he savorite song.
"Yeah," Bubba continued, " and here's what else: The paper said here was s.
down by Southern schools this year because
they messed up on the test and 50 of 'em were
ba,"' said Earl.
"Don't like havin' my daughter marry one but if they don't let the dougs have them good
(black) players they ain't account no more. Auburn neither., be much accourt no more. Auburn neither." somebody who don't tet (blacks) in school caus 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," 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) footall players gettin'a bad deal. He'll get on foo bather, and that'll be that."
Rat That's a good idea. Bubba. Hosea won' "That's a good idea, Bubba. Ol' Hosea won ""Go Dogs!" whooped Bubba.
provisions. Mack would agree to maiptain its existing production facil-
ities in Pennsylvania. Maryland and In addition, the displaced Pennsylvania workers would be given prefer
ence in filling jobs at the new South Carolina plant and the company
would halt the practice (known as outsourcing") of buying truck com-
ponents from other firms rather than
having them built by its Desperate to retain their jobs, the
workers at all of Mack's plants voted overwhelmingly to ac-
cept the companys concessions - an
action that has placed the UlWW eers at odds with their international

## Nation

## Reagan seen as having a way to go to rebuild



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 com muter plane after it crashed at Detroit's airport,
killing nine of the 19 people aboard and injuring up killing nine of the 19 people aboard "I don't know how anybody got out," Leroy Garvey said after the twin-engine plate crashed on
landing, flipped, caught fire and slammed into serlanding, flipped, caught fire and slamm med into ser-
vice vehicles Wednesday afternoon at Detroit Metropolitan Airport
A National Transporation Safety Board team
was to begin investigating the wreck today, said was to begin investigating the wreck today, said 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 12 th largest airport, said Richard Jamison, Wayne County director of airports.
The Fischer Brothers Aviation CASA 212-200 turThe Fischer Brothers Aviation CASA 212-200 tur-
boprop, 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 en
approached for landing, said Jamison. "I saw those two guys rolling out with. their arms
on fire," said Leroy Garvey, 69 of Detroit. "Then onire, said Leroy Garvey, 69, of Detroit "Then The plane's left wing slammed into the pave-
ment. The craft bounced, turnedover and the flaming wreckage slid about 1,000 feet before plowing
Judge bans 36 schoolbooks for teaching humanism as religion
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A civil rights lawyer says
a federal judge has "declared ideas unconstitua federal judge has "declared ideas unconstitu-
tional" by virtually banning 36 books from Alaba-
ma public schools on the ground they promote secular humanism as a religion. Wednesday the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against
Went 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-religio
said in the 172 -page ruling.
"Teaching that moral choices are purely personal and can ony be based on some autonomous, as sweeping fundamental belief that must not be promoted by the public schools," Hand said.
Fundamentalists say se vular humanism is the Fundamentalists say se :ular humanism is the
elevation of transient hum elevation of transient hum, $n$ values over eternal
spiritual ones, and secular numanists believe humans can handle their own â̂́airs without đivine intervention.
The judge's decision immediately was attacked
as a "judicial book-burner" by former Rep. John

## Physicist-theologian priest wins prize

 NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Staniey L. Jaki, a Templeton prize for progress Jaki, of Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University, was ciled for illuminating "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 leastthe 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.

Buchanan, R-Ala., a Baptist minister and chair-
man of the Washington-based People for the American Way. 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 "This is the first time.
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.
attempt by anyone to censor materials not an undesirable, improper or immoral. What this case is about is the allegedly improper promotion of certain religious beliefs." Tirector, Robert K. Skolrood, an attorney for TV director, Robert K. Skirood, an attorney for TV
evengist Pat Roberison, saíd nand's decisionin "exposes humanism for what it really is: a wolf in
sheepp's clothings prowling through the corridors" of schools." whancier John Templeton to recognize those
whose originaa insights atvanced the knowledge
and love of God. Its monetary value is kept higher 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 pre-
sented by Prince Philip at Windsor Castle in England in May.
land in May,
Jaki, 62 a member of the Benedictine order of
Roman Catholic Roman Catholic monks, has taught and resear-
ched physics and the history and philosophy ched physics and the history and philosophy of
science at Princeton and Seton Hall since 1961, and
briefly at Yale University. briefly at Yale University.
Born in Gyor, Hungary Born in Gyor, Hurgary, he studied in Rome,
coming to this country in 1950 .

Ten people on the plane and 10 ground workers
were injured, said Jim Vollman, county Office of
Publin 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 "The people on fire were bright red," said Ellie Heinrich, 52 , of Rochester, a passenger awaiting
her flight. "I Fischer Brothers marketing director Raiph
Baker identified the dead crew members as pilot David Sherer, 45, of Crestline, Ohio, and co-pilot
Shawn Manningham, Baker said the names of the other dead and injured on the plane would not be released until fami-
lies were notified 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 Gaian, Ohio-based regional carrier operates
nine planes and connects with Northwest flights, nine planes and connects with Northwest flights,
serving Ohio and Michigan, said corporate ser-
vices director


## President defends his wife



 ought to be eshameded of themselves. The subject arose at a Wednessday Oval Office
photo session, during which Reagan was quizzed about Nancy Reagan's role. A spate of reports in
recent days described Mrs. Reage recent days described Mrs. Reagan as power-
hungry 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 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-

## 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 engineer will face criminal charges. Attorneys also confirmed that Rick L. Gates, 39
of Essex, had been nadmitted to priver of Essex, had been admitted to a private psychiat-
ric center within the past three weeks But Tom Saunders, a public defender appointed would not say why the 14 -year veteran enginee,
wher had been gone to Taylor Manor Hospital, which treats depression and drug and alcohol abuse.
As a result of the hospitalization, the United


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[^0]"I would be concerned that he said
that he forgot, and the issue of his memthat he forgot, and the issue of his mem-
ory and his competence in managing the situation is a matter that will not go
away," Jackson said on "Nightline." Louisian Gov. Edwin Edwards Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, ${ }^{\text {a }}$
Demorat, said the speech was "a step Democrat, said the spe"
in the right direction."
"And I think his pledge to follow
through on the Tower commission rethrough on the Tower commission re-
commendations and reorganize thé Nommendations and reorganize the
National Security Council, if actually National Security Council, if actually
implemented, as I m sure he will, will
further convice the American people of

offered to comment because "you've touched a nerve.
"What is Mrs. Reagan's role in running the gov-
ernment?" 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 objec "Which part of it do you have the greatest objec-
tion the the president was asked.
"The idea that she's involved in "The idea that she's involved in governmentaf of a dragon lady," he said. "There is nothing to that 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,"' Baker was quoted over the weekend as saying
abowt Mrs. Reagan: "When she gets her hackles 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 Washing.
ton 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 Saunders said Tuesday that his client maintains his innocence, but added, "I'm already making the
assumption that there will be charges" of criminal


Gold Chains



Major quake rocks northern Chile

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Talks continue until Friday, medium-range talks extended GENEVA (AP) - U.S. arms negotiators plan to
consult NATO allies and fly to Washington for
former further instructions after having presented the
Soviet Union a detailed draft treaty that would Soviet Union a detailed draft treaty that would
eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons from
Europe Europe.
Americ America's allies have expressed concern that
removing mid--range missiles would leave the
Soviet Union with 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 th
Soviets have agreed to include language on short range missiles in the treaty and have also agreed
to on-site inspections to verify the dismantling of to on-site inspections to verify the disman
missiles under the treaty.
The chief U.S. negotiator. Max Kampelman, wa 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 o The negotiators then planned to fly to Washing ton, but Glitman told reporters Wednesday he would return to Geneva early next week to con-
tinue negotiations with the Soviets on medium range missiles.
The seventh round of Geneva arms talks origin allly were to end Wednesday. But negotiations go
new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhai new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhai
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
space-based defense system which Moscow vehe mently opposes.
Both sides agreed Monday to extend indefinitely groups on long-range missiles and space and de fense would continue meeting in Geneva throug
Friday. He declined to provide further details. Friday. He declined to provide further details.
Glitman said the detailed draft text on medium range missiles formally presented Wednesday to the Soviets embodied tentative agreements mad
at last October's U.S.Soviet summit in Iceland. at last October's U.S.S.Soviet summit in Iceland.
This includes a call for both sides to eliminat their mid-range missiles in Europe and maintain 100 warheads each on their own territory, with the 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 Glitman said the questions of verification and what to do about Soviet shorter-range missile based in Europe could be a difficult, but he sai broad areas of agreement exist on both questions
French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in separate
statements Wednesday reiterated their concerns statements wednesday reiterated their concern
on the subject, saying any accord to on the subject, saying any accord to remove
medium-range missiles must not ignore Sovie short-range weapons which could easily strike
Western Europe. Glitman said the U.S. draft calls for the Sovie missiles to̊ be "constrained," but did not elabo rate. He said the United States is seeking "equal ity" 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 Both sides agreed Monday to ex
talks on medium-range missiles.

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Man facing court-martial contends he's a civilian
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)-A colorblind man
Who figured he'd be an Air Force pilot by now has
instead been charged with desertion to a 7-foot by 12--foot residential room at Lackland Air Force.
The battle between Andrew Jackson Woodrick and the Air Forceen has spanded Jackson Woodrick
Woodrick claiming he is a civilian because the Aith Force reneged on a contract to train him as a pilot. The Air Force, however, contends that although cause he is slightly colorblind, he must neverthe-
"I don't think they are interested in me as per sonneted 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 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
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 court martial on desertion charges has been postponed

## What drives the stock market?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analys
NEW YORK (AP) - If there is agreement about
anything on Wall Street it is that prices are ultianything on Wall Street it is that prices are ulti-
mately driven by corporate earnings and dividends.
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 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 There is for 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 ave silable to the public of reducing the 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 sharehol-
ders, 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 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 disWright Investors Se
about $\$ 200$ billion of stock has been removed from the U.S. market through cash purchases associhas found its way back into the market.
"Recognizing the multiplier effect of these
funds, it is not unreasonable to conclude that funds, it is not unreasonable to conclude that they account for a good portion of the $\$ 750$ billion in-
crease in U.S. stock market values over the past three years," says Wrigh
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, en couraging those with money in fixed-income secur-
ities to ities the transth of funds in corporate pension accounts has contributed. So has the growth of accounts has contributed. So has the growth of
mutual funds. As each grows, it has the "problem" of getting funds invested quickly, and nothing bet
ter serves that purpose than stocks.
And there's also analysts' hopes. The market must know something, they say, and that "some-
thing," they conclude, is that investors foresee

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Ranch raises worms, not cattle By JUDY BARGAINER
Abilene Reporter-News
ABILENE (AP)-On the Circle R Ranch, round ups are held at east wise a week and the livestoc
is dispersed to buyers scattered from Washington State to New York State. Via Parcel Post. If, from that, you infer that the Circle $\mathbf{R}$ is an
unusual spread, you're right For one thing, the range covers about 4,000
square feet. For another, the livestock are earsquare feet. For another, the livestock are ear thworms.
Ruben T Ruben Thiele has been earthworm ranching for He began in 1967 after suffering a heart attack he was a linotype operator for the Abilene Repor ter-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 6,250,000 of the critters without making a dent in his
herd. herd.
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. each capsule may produce as many as 20 worms
When he first started, Thiele sold worms retailto fishermen and gardeners. He has since moved into the big time. He now sells h his Tennesse
Brown Nose earthworms wholesale to suppliers. He has customers in New York, Washington, Arkansas, Florida, Oklahoma $\ldots$... he even furnished
a batch of worm eggs to an experimental station in London, England, once
experiment
In the 1970s, he sold some worms to two young women from Cooper High School. They were going to enter a "Worm Cake
didn't win a prize, he said. Raising worms doesn't involve being up before
dawn riding fences 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, eotton seed
hull, coastal bermuda and alfalfa - just about any pulverized feed that other livestock eat. When the bed gets full, Thiele moves the worms to another bed and sacks up the wirm castings for $\$ 1.50$
He sells a 10 -to $12-\mathrm{lb}$. bag of worm a bag.
"It's great for potting plants, gardens or flower beds," he says. "It tested out at 15 percent nit-
rogen, 27 percent phosphorus and 25 percent potasrogen, 27 percent phosphorus and 25 percent potas-
sium." The Extension Service report also showed the soil was high in zinc, iron, manganese, magne-
sium and calcium. Worm ranching is Thiele says he makes a profit of about 60 cents on the dollar. There are 2,500 worms to a pound and
his a verage price for a pound of worm is $\$ 87$. A rancher isn't really a rancher until he has A rancher isn really a rancher unti- he has
some hard timest talestotell, and as an old-timer in
the worm ranching business, Thiele has a few.

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## Lifestyles

Clothes get new lease on life through fashion resale shops By BETHANY KANDEL

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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. with my grown children and their
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Millie Shaffer, editor of the Re sale Connection, a Palm Harbor Fla., newsletter, says the resal
market is booming. She est mates there are about 10,00 nationwide; the majority spe
cializing in women's clothins Others focus on men's, children' and maternity wear.
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and often well-worn. "We focus on quality," Ms.
Selig says. Encore, like Selig says. Encore, like many re-
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they clean them and subtract the cost from the donor's percentage. She attributes the resale shop
boom to the number boom to the number of women en-
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she says. "But they can get a lot
for less in resale shops." It's also who need an outfit for a one-time special event, she says. She says people often sell their their tastes - or their because have changed or they just made a fashion faux pas in buying the They also get a lot of once-worn designer gowns from rich One strapless Arnold Scass gown with black arnold Scass
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For star-struck buyers, clo purchased at A Star is Worn in Los Angeles.
The Melrose Avenue store sells Michael Jackson and Jooke Shields. ell, among others and Joni Mitchpercentage of the sale goes to days co-owner Edie Mirman.

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## Dear Abby

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## One investigation leads to another at SMU

Governor knew about payoffs By watier c. putwam
Associated Press
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man and current Gov. Bill Cleman and current Gov. Bill Clements that he and other members
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Current board members flatly

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 con tinued Wednesday night with four games.
The first game was a thriller, with the Suns de-
feating the Celtics $32-30$. Jason Brantley again led the Suns with 16 points.
Chester Jackson followed with nine and Shelby Chester Jackson followed with nin
Landers added an additional seven. Landers added an additional seven.
For the Celts, Justin Cornelius dropped in 10
points while Chris Gilbert had eight. In the girls division, the Be2. 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 finat two games of the evening were in the
boy's division
denied any knowledge of pay-
ments to players and said anyone
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leaders demanded that Clements
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ly, said Earl Carter, executedirector of the United Method
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Jurisdiction. Besides seeking the apology,
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the group of about 40 people led
by the Rev. Williams ton called. for an expanded inves-
tigation The into the matter, he said. The SMU board members were
anxious to comply TThey asked anxious to comply: They asked
the president of the Methodist
church's College of Bishops to
appoint an "external commitappoint an "external commit-
tee" to investigate the accuracy
of their statements. of their statements. accuracy "Everyone unanimously said they were not aware of any con-
tinuing payments," board chair man William Hutchison said af
ter the board meeting ter the board meeting
Wednesday. Clements, who resigned from
the board before his January the board before e his January in
auguration, offered no explation for the others' denials. "Well I'd just keep talking to them if I were you. Everybody
has to say what they're comfort has to say what they're comfort
able with," said the governor whe also discounted the possibil
ity of any political effect on his ity of any political effect on his
administration. Last week, the NCAA abolished
SMU's 1987 football program in



 Was surprised by Clements' com-
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telephone interview from his Mis-
sion, Kan., office sion, Kan., office. "We'll just
wait and see wait and see what other revela-
tions there are. I don't want
foreclose foreclose any options. But right
now, I just have an interest now, I just have an interest like
everyone else does in learning what the true story is."
Roy B. Shilling, president Southwestern University and president of the board that Chises the United Methodist
Church on its affiliated colleges said the panel would call an emergency meeting in the next
two or three weeks officials an opportunity to
plain the plain the latest revelations. called the University 25 -member in January decided to Sontinue, had in January decided to continue to
list SMU as a Methodist institution after looking into previou
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cruite cruiting, shilling said.
He said he was "astounded" to
hear of Clements' comments about knowledge of payoffs.
"I said at the time that

## Lady Harvesters finish sixth in

Big Spring high school golf meet




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The Sonics ousted the Bulls, 41-5. Dennis Gra
ham pumped in 17 for the Sonics. Troy Reeves ha ham pumped in 1 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 ColFor the Bulls, it was Neil Jones and Jimmy Col-
lins with four apiece. Mike Gandy added the final point.
In the final game of the evening, the Spurs upenTomar Embers rose above the rest, scoring 16 points. Timmy Jackson helped in the scoring,
droping in six For the Mavericks, Jeremy King, who played a good defensive game, had six points, as did Tyle Kood defensive game, had six points, as
Kendall. Seivern Wallace had three points.
The loss meant elimination from the tournam for the Mavericks. 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,

## Bradley now recognized as a winner

$\begin{array}{cll}\text { GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)- Pat } & \text { she's played in her pro career. } & \text { tournament." } \\ \text { Bradley, long known for her con- } & \text { She was in the top five in 148 of } & \begin{array}{c}\text { In the Glendale tournament }\end{array}\end{array}$ sistency on the LPGA tour, is now
recognized for being a winner thimes events, was runner-up 43 which runs through sunday In 1986 Bradley won six tourna--
So far this year, however,
Bradley hasn't continued her im- LPGA Geddes, who tops the 1987 ments including three of the Bradley hasn't continued her imLPGA'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. was possible," said Bradley, who's competing in the $\$ 250,000$ GNA-Glendale Federal tourna-
ment this weekend at Oakmont Country Club. "All I was trying to do was to just keep playing consistently.
That's, always been my strength.
strength."
Bradley has finished in the top
10 in 208 of the 370 tournaments

Front row seat
By Jimmy

## Patterson

## One more weekend of sparse track and field action before meets start heating up around the meets start heating up around the area. Only two area schools will be in competition this weekend : CANADIAN and the WHITE DEER girls will run in the SanDEER girls will run in the San- ford-Fritch Invitational March 6 ford-Fritch Invitational March 6 and 7 and on the same two days, SHAMROCK will visit Floydada

 SHAMROCK willfor their meet. . for their meet. . . Track events swing into hig
gear the weekend of the 13th an gear the weekend of the 13th and
14th with nine area squads in competition. Details will be forth.. As. last week, only two area sphocels
will be fielding baseball squadsLEFORS and BRISCOE. BRISCOE coach Ron Van
Vranken is formulating his sche ranken is formulating his sche-
dule At this time. The Bronco 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. Plans are also in the works for a
possible game pitting Brisco and the Pampa Junior Varsity. . With all the area basketball teams out of the playoffs, interest
in the sport may be on the downnlide for the may be on the
seas
sen. Several West Texas and
Panhandle teams still remain in those, in the girl's division, Morton and Sudan are still hopefuls. In boy's action, eight teams
still hope to make it to Austin's "Bighouse": Amarillo High, Borger, Dimmitt, Idalou, Shallowaer, Morton, Krum and Vega... wiil be your chance to compete in the Open Playday, co-sponsored
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There will be six events: pylons, barrels, golfette, poles,
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teams have reported to spring
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is an adequate natchup for them. The first games pitting profes-
sional squads together is Friday March 6. The Rangers open their
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The Astros begin play Saturday at Kissimmee, Florida against sy
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thought that anyone who knew of such a decision should resign
from the board or should sever himself from ties to the universi-
ty." Shilling said. y," Shilling said.
But after the d. 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 thi week about pursuing legal action and individuals", who mishand led the school's football recruiting. "Students feel the worth of their degree is being underMeanwhile man said. ing students and faculty members expressed outrage at con$\mathbf{t y}$. The Faculty Senate called on nombers to stage a "teach-in" vould condut which professors that would include discussions of Naming of new coach postponed
Pampa High's new head foot-
ball coach will be announced Monday night instead of Friday afternoon as originally planned
nterim Superintendent Tom "We couldn't meet the deadline "We couldn't meet the deadline
on posting an agenda, so we just couldn't do it this early," Cathey
said. The three coaching finalists
Te Preston Smith of Wheeler are Preston Smith of Wheeler,
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Raines, Parrish still unsigned

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## Spring training roundup


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man Terry man Terry Pendleton, who has Manager Whitey Herzog assured him Wednesday that his job was Pendleton didn't exactly feel like he was getting an overwhelming vote of confidence from management when he was being renewed at last year's Pampa bowling roundup $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Final standings in the 27th annual } & \begin{array}{l}\text { 1,288; 7. Matt Wood-Greg Vanderlin- } \\ \text { Top } 0^{\prime} \text { Texas Tournament at Harves- } \\ \text { den, Pampa, 1,282; 8. Rick Stone- } \\ \text { ter Lanes are as follows: }\end{array} \\ \text { Bobby Sams, Borger, } 1,281 .\end{array}$ Team 1. Harvester Lanes Team One, Pam
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1,342; 4. Michael Lane-Greg Vander linden, Pampa, 1,299; 5. (tie) George
Schaffler- Gary Roller, Amarillo, and

Mavericks storm past Nuggets DALLAS (AP) - Denver Coach
Doug Moe wasst 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) Aguir re,"' Moe said Wednesday night after
Aguirred scored 38 points to lead the Aguirred scored 38 points to lead the
Mavericks to a $115-107$ NBA victory over Denver.
Denver's Alex English finished a
point behind Aguirre with 37 in a losing cause Arena for most of the game as he was first quarter after drawing back-toback technical fouls from referee Ear
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.
to win tonigh Boot offensive (English) and myself had me, but whenever I have a mismatch
on the floor, I know coach Motta is oing to go to me and that was the case
lonight." It was the Mavericks seventh vic6 6/agames of Utah, -which lost to
Boston. The Mavericks said the victory "It felt more like a three- or a four point win,''s said guard Derek Harper
who scored only nine points but hat who scored only nine points but hand "They just wouldn't die," Harpe because everytime we got up by 10 or
more points, English and the rest of
close."
"We really played hard the whole game," said English, who barely lo
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Town snags important collection $\underset{\text { Mchoolteacher in the } 1930 \mathrm{~s} \text {, Inez }}{\text { Mat }}$ Hughes taught a starry-eyed student determined to break out of smail-town life armed with little
more than charm and grit. "Wyn-nelle had pictures of the stars all over her walls. That was famous." Wyn-nelle Russell, now known as
Wendy Reves, donated a $\$ 35$ milWendy Reves, donated a $\$ 35$ mil-
lion collection to the Dallas Museum of Art, Marshall memories were jogged, par-
laying the small town connection laying 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 collec-
tion tucked into a corner of the town square, seems an unlikely
find in the East Texas town of ab find in the East Texas town of a
out 25,000 . "You wouldn't expect that we'd have a museum,"" admits Mil
dred Carlile. She organized campaign to write to Mrs. Reves after the Dallas donation to congratulate her on bringing fame to
Marshall. Marshall.
Mrs. R
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 housed in a replica of the vila La
Pausa, the Mediterranean home owned by Mrs. Reves and her
husband, author and literary hagent Emery Reves. ple entertained friends such as
Winston Churchill. W. Somerset Winston Leo Michelson and his wife After news accounts about the Marshall approached Mrs. Reves' former schoolteacher for
background on their new-found celebrity. At first the name was unfamil-
iar, but then Mrs. ized "it couldn't be anyone else", "She always wanted to excel. I think she was trying to build up
her self esteem." she said " 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. Regally handsome at 84 with upswept grey hair and the care-
fully enunciated vowels of a longtime schoolteacher, Mrs. Hughes provided the link between Mrs.
Reves and Reves and her smail-town past.
Marshall wrote to Mrs. Reves and, somewhat to the town's surprise, Mrs. Reves wrote back. friendly letter. She wanted to know if the drug store on the corner where she used to have ice
cream was still there ". cream was still there," Mrs. Car-
lile said. "We began a correshile said.
pondence son was oooking for anine Michelson was ooking for a place forher
husband's works. Mrs. Reves suggested Marshall. The town, not known for its
cultural clout, didn't have an museum or a place to put one, but community leaders jumped at the proposition
"We really did start out with did not realize we needed an ensaid.
But after a fund-raising drive, a $\$ 10,000$ gift from Mrs. Reves and a local law firms offer of rent-red in May 1985 with Mrs. Re-
opene ves and Mrs. Michelson as guests
of honor. of honor.
In October, Marshall's art got
another boost from the Reves connection with the exhibition of a Manet painting and some Rem-
brandt 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 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 exam
ing strokes.
ing strokes.
almost comple museum is a Michelson's work, they show his of using superimposed layers to achieve a transparent quality. Michelson was born in Riga, Lat1910 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 Legion of Honor in 1937 for his
contribution to art and was a friend of Marc Chagall.
The collection, including
watercolors, drawings and oils, watercolors, drawings and oils,
still raises eyebrows, said in. stil raises eyebrows, said in-
terim director Glenda, Knutson.
"It's all a little terim director Glenda Knutson.
"It's all a little unreal," she
said.


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