## AIDS

There should be more added to disease list, Page 5

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## Drug war

Officials say they can use military hardware, Page 3



| SUMMIT AGREEMENTS |  |
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| $\mathrm{V} \text { (AP) - Here are }$ | another three years. |
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## Reagan, Gorbachev end talks

 amid smiles and handshakesand we have been rewarded"",
Reagan and Gorbache congratuated one
another following their remarks, while the Reagan and Gorbacheve congratuated one
another followin their remarks, while the
audience stood and applauded. They then exaudience stood and applauded. They then ex-
changed pens used to sign the documents consummating the INF treaty. First ladies Nan-
cy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev sat next to one another on the front row. December's intermediate-range nuclear
arms treaty requires the arms treaty requires the destruction of al
nuclear missiles on each side with a range $o$ 300 to 3,400 miles. It was the first superpower nuclear arms pact in 16 years.
The far more expansive treaty that eluded The far more expansive treaty that eluded
Reagan and Gorbachev would have provided for cuts of 30 to 50 percent in the superpower
stockpiles of strategic stockpiles of strategic missiles, bombers and Byrd and Dole said it would be highty un-
likely the Senate would have a debate and likely the Senate would have a debate and
ratification vote on a strategic missile treaty, even if Reagan and Gorbachev negotiated
such a pact before Reagan leaves office nex Januar
"My suggestion would be that we make
haste slowly, that we not go too fast", Byrid haste slowly, that we not go too fast," Byrid
said at a joint news conference with Dole
"There are big problems - verifition "There are big problems - verification, nue-
lear force structure lear force structure ... a verification terrain
that would be strewn with booby traps and mine-fields." Over and over on Tuesday, as the summit
neared its conclusion neared ins conclusion, both readers said they accord before Reagan's term ends. White House officials said Reagan had re
fused to make any concessions on his Sta fused to make any concessions on his Sta However, a senior U.S. official said there had
been progress been progress on two other troublesome
issues: how to verify limits on mobile mis 1ssues: how to veriif limits on mobile mis
siles and ways to count air-launched cruise
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The official said there had been no discus
sion among the leaders of a fifth summit sion among the leaders of a fifth summit.
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Senior Staff Writer <br> 

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"Since appellant was sent-
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imprisonment imprisonment, we cannot say the
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Grimes also had challenged his
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pa police illegally searched his
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"big politick summarized their meetings as millions of people ", "He seid affect milions treaty, "the era of nuclear disarmament ha
begun."
Reagan, praising the INF treaty as historic
because it mandates the elimination of because it mandates the elimination of an
entire class of nuclear weapons, said. "We must not stop here, Mr. General Secretary. There is much more to be done
The president said that a munique would highlight areas of progres toward a strategic arms pact and that they should move forward in the months ahead to
complete it.
Despite the
was an upbeat windup to the fourth summit in 30 months between the two leaders and the dent in 14 years. said, and he praised Gorbachev and said his errsonal intervention" had been decisive an American president in 14 years. "... But big politics means difficult politics," a reference perhaps to the strategic arm negotiations that remains snagged, and
the human rights issues that continue to di he human rights issues that continue
vide the superpower nations. "Big politics also means big responsibil
ity" he continued. "It cannot be built on pur suing only one's own interest" in the move ments toward "a nuclear free and non violent world."
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Re the immediate task before us," achieveme plished," the Soviet leader said. plished," the Soviet leader said this table be-
Reagan said that "today, on this fore us, we see the fruits of hope, evidence of
what candor and realism can accomplish. We
the appeals court ruled that the
search was proper.
During the trial, the young vic During the trial, the young vic-
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ders Park while she walked home
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to the 1986 and drove her south of town
to the Bowers city area, where he
raped and sodomized her and threatened her with a knife. He
then drove her back to the park then drove her back to the park
and gave her $\$ 2$, she told jurors.
Defense Defense attorney Dickens
attempted to pin the rape on the
child's father, who also testified child's father, who
during the trial. Following the sentence,
Grimes left the


Pampa Patrolman Tracy Norwood checks some of the allegedly stolen tools recovered by police Tuesday in the 600
block of North Christy. The tools reportedly came from a block of North Christy. The tools reportedy came from a
pickup truck burglarized Monday in the 2100 block of Lynn. pickup truck burglarized Monday in the 2100 block of Lynn.
Robby D . Burton, $27,619 \mathrm{~N}$. Christy, was arrested at his
home on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.
County tables golf course Gray county commisioners this
the issue an "endless ordeal."
morning voted to table all further action on a proposed public golf
course near Pampa. course near Pampa.
By a vote of 3-2, commisioners By a to table the issue untioners they can receive a state attorney
general's opinion on the golf
course contract with the city of course contract with the city of
Pampa. Greene, O.L. Presley and Ted Simmons voted to table action on
the golf course, while County Judge Carl Kennedy and Com-
misioner Gerald Wright voted misioner Gerald Wright voted
against the motion.
"t think the motion killed the
golf course," Wright said, calling Greene of playing politics with
the golf course, but Greene said he merely wanted to make sure
the county was legal ber the county was legal before pro ceeding
Pamp
Preside President Buddy Epperson had no comment upon leaving the
meeting "N mind that I'm in right now," Epperson said.
Epperson said he phen Epperson said he planned to meet today with Pampa city officials to see how the county's dec
sion affects their position on the
alf course.

Flash flooding was widespread
in 10 counties in 10 counties, including the Dad-
las-Fort Worth Metroplex, and las-Fort Worth Metroplex, and
forecasters warned that other portions of Texas could be in
store for flooding later today as store for flooding later today as
the storm system that triggered the drenching rain moved north-
eastward. eastward.
The Na The National Weather Service
described the flash flooding in Comanche, Eastland, Erath,
Brown, Coleman, Dallas, De Brown, Coleman, Dallas, De-
nton, Collin, Ellis and Tarrant nton, Collin, Ellis and Tarrant tion" and urged motorists and
others to use caution indriving on others to use caution indriving on
flooded streets and highways. The National Weather Service
said seven inches of rain also fell in Comanche County by 1 a.m. to
day and the rain was continuing. day and the rain was continuing
As much as 4.6 inches of rain fell across Brown and Coleman County as the storm system pas-
sed through the two counties, forecasters said.
Heavy rainfall was recorded in Dallas as the system approached
the city, and the sky was almost constantly illuminated by light-
ning. Some flash floding was reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth
area, forecasters said. ort Worth officers said one
See RAINS, Page 2 bing: "I didn't do it. I can't make Three hours later, he began
convulsing and screaming uncon roilably in his jail cell, and a syringe and cup of Ajax mixed r stall he had used. The rapist was taken to Northbest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, out his apparent suicide attempt, ray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan
problem is that the water is so
deep but its's subsiding." "We're going to have to evacuanche," he added
Moe said people who live below the endangered dam have been
notified, but "I' $m$ not sure if those people have been evacuated." He said he was not certain how many
people lived in the area that

No flood here While floods hit other portions
of the Texas Panhandle, and North Texas, Pampa received According to KGRO-KOMX meterologist Darrell Sehorn, Pampa gained an additional 1.62,
inches of rain during the 24-hour inches of rain during the 24 hour
period ending at $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today. Total was 2.17 inches from the storm beginning Monday erening
with light showers gnd then with light showers fryd the
changing to the heavier rain
Tuesday morning Thanging to the The storm brought May's total
to 3.62 inches, just slightly above normal for the month.
The skies were expected to reThe skies were expected to re-
main generally clear to partly main generally clear to partly
cloudy today, with less than 20
percent chance for isolated thunpercent chanc
would be inundated if the dan
breaks. About $50-75$ Civil Defense work
ers and volunteers were working ers and volunteres. were working
on the evacuations, he said.
Comancene is Comanche is ios, 1 eated about 90
miles southwest of Fort Worth. There were no reports of in-
juries from the lash hlooding, but forecasters warned residents ab out dangerous lightning, heavy
rainfanl, hail and high,, gusty
winds. rainfall,
winds.
An Am in a weather-related three vehicle accident on a rain
slickened street in the Panhandle
city. Henry Butler of Amarillo city. Henry Butler of Amarill
lost control of his car on a slick city street and was killed in the mishap, police spokeswoman Helen Cruz said.
The thundersto
The thunderstorms covered
110-mile wide a area spreading from the Red River near Wichita Falls and Sherman southwes
ward through the Dallas-Fort
Worth to near Wystem was moving to the northeast at 20 mph .
Authorities in Comanche Coun-
ty, southwest of Fort Worth, said ty, southwest of Fort Worth, said
flood water was 14 feet deep
across Texas 377 near Comanche across Texas 377 near Comanche. Nearly seven inches of rain fell in
parts of Eastland County from
late Tuesday through early to

Heavy rains flood North Central Texas Civil Defense workers and volunteers drove four-whee
drive vehicles through water 6 feet deep early today to evacuate anche where heavy thunder
storms left water as deep as 1 feet early today. cern that a dirt dam on what was once Lake Comanche might
break because of the influx of the city and the area below the dam was largely rural. Residents
living below the dam were notified of the possible danger, a Flash flooding was being re
ported in at least 11 counties in the wake of heavy thunderstorn that roared across a vast area
North Central Texas. At least 10 inches of rain was reported a Service stid. evacuated from their floode homes in the Comanche Count according to Ron Moe, an invest "They're still out there eva-
cuating people," Moe said. "The

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## Services tomorrow




Calendar of events











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lardurox officiatite.
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 Christ in Craytord Surve hers husband. Ralph, of the
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WELINALA ESTELLE PEEFLES

 Burial will be in inemorial Gardens Cemetery
at wellington with arrangements by schooler-

 Lilite community. He died in in 1933 . She attended Charles $E$. Goodnight
 191. She lived in the Lutie eom munity and moved
10 Wellington in 1959. She was a member of First Baptist church.
Thre sons preceded her in deat. Ray Peeples
in 1988 , Denzil Peeples in IS8 and Berbie Peenles
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Welilington, Estelle Gregory and Mona melottit


## Stock market



## Mayor resigns after DWI indictment

RockPORT (AP) - Former
Mayor Burt Mill says he is confi-
dent that a
Mayor Bur Mills says he is confi-
dent that a jurrw will find dim inno-
cent of toxicated charges filied while inst him in connection with an inci-
dent involving a joy ride in a city dirent turck:
Mills, 40, Mon, resigned Tuesday after he Whas indicted last weelk
 ee won a runoff election.
City Secretary Helen City Secretary, Helen Braffett
said Mayor Pro Tem Dany Ada mayor Pro Tem Danny
Adams wappointed mayor
Tuesday at an emergency meet. Tuesday at an emergen
ing of the city council.

drunken driving convictions.
Officers received a report
May Officers reeived a report May
rehtat f fire truck was driving
recklessly 0 Texas 35 S recklessly on Texas 35, Quintanil-
la said. La said investigator said that when
office officers went to the Duck Inn, a
restaurant owned by Mills, they restaurant owned by Mills, they
discovered that the mayor was discoveren trick.
driving the truck. ""He was never arrested. While
he was being questioned, he colhe was weing questioned. hhine col-
lapsed and was rushed to the hoslapsed and was rushed to the hos
pital,", Quiutanilla said.
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dence we were able to collect, $w$ "But based on some of the evi-
dence we were able to collect, we
were determined that he was were determined that he was
operating the motor vehicle while
intoxicated ") operating the motor vehicle while
intoxicated," Quintanilla said.
Mills said later he was driving
"This was very unexpected,"" drunken driving convictions.
U.S. Supreme Court upholds discount stores' 'gray market'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Distributors of discount merchandise say consumers are the big winners in merchandise say consumers are the big winners in

a Supreme Court ruling upholding a lion's share of a supreme Courr ruming upholding a ioin's share of
the multibiblion-dolar "gray market" that allows costly imports to be seld at at reduced prices.
Sen. John H. Chafee, RR.I., pponsor of a bill
favoring gray market imports, also praised the favoring gray market imports, also praised the
deeision. .r.isis is ery good news of everyone in
the United States who likes to save a dollar or the United States who likes to save a douar or
many dollars on imported goods like televisions, cameras and perfume," he said.
Nathan Lewin, a a awyer for discount dealer 47th
Street Photo Inc. in New York city, said the decision will mean savings for buyers of brand-name imports. think tupreme Court's ruling today is a
great victory for American consumers and or the right of merchandisers in the United States seek-
ing to bring products manuatatured abroad into
the United States at realistic and honest prices," the United States at realistic and honest prices,
he said
By 5.4 vote the court upheld key U.S. Customs Bey a $5-4$ vote, the court upheld key U.S. Customs
Service engulations hhat permit the gray market
brand-name, foreign-made brand-name, foreign-made goods bearing valid
U.S. trademarks sold in this country without approval from trademark owners.
The gray market is estimated to produce $\$ 5$ bil-
lion to $\$ 10$ billion a year in the United States, with consumers buying everything from German
sedans and French champagne to Japanese cameras and watches.
The business began to fliourish when the value of
the dollar on the international the dollar on the international currency exchange
rose dramatically in the early 1980 s. But the more rose dramaticaly in the early 1988 s. . But the more
recent dine in the dolar apparenty has not sub-
stantially deopersed the American stantially depressed the American
The gray mareetign is roadeated when foreign goods
are purchased abroad and sold through discount

changed because they are forced to charge a mar
kup to help cover advertising, warranty and ser vice costs. K mart Corp. and 47 th Street Photo, two leading vico to defend the eray market.
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newest ent membeny M. Kenedy

- provided the pivotal vote in the newest
decision
By a separate $5-4$ vote, the court struck down
another Customs Service rule that could have been

tial But another attorney representing discounters said there may be loopholes in the supreme Court
decision that would decision that would allow tradema
block the gray market in the future. That lawyer, who asked to remain anonymous, ing in time"' by conveying their trademark to an
independent company that then would be able to The Customs Service for more than 50 years p mitted gray market imports when foreign man ers of the U.S. trademarks. The rules apply whe the U.S. trademark holder is a subsidiary of, pa
rent of or the same as the foreign manufacturer In ot
Ruled by a $5-3$ vote that states sometimes ma tutional right to a lawyer's help was violated. "The justices said such violations may be deemed harmless" but they overturned a Texas kilier s
death sentence after ruling that the violation in his case was not harmless
- Cleared the way for price deregulation of some
natural gas - an $8-0$ decision the Reagan adminis tration said could save consumers an estimated the owners of U.S. trademarks of those products.

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New city faces disincorporation fight

|  | the disincorporation move.City Council member Amado | n signatures, said he supports |
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|  | Padilla said people behind the in-corporation drive are business | isn't taking the lead in getting wa- |
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|  | government watching over the |  |
| Paso. <br> About 600 people have signed a | shoulders. He said most people "are smarter" than to advocate |  |
| disincorporation petition in the city of 21,000 people about 20 miles east of downtown El Paso. | disincorporation. |  |
|  | "We've got too many thin |  |
|  | "If El Paso annexed us, all the |  |
| miles east of do Only 400 signatures are needed to call for a disincorporation election. |  |  |
|  | money that was raised for Soccro would go to El Paso, not |  |
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| Some of the people most anxious to dissolve the city were | Socorro." <br> Tom Burks, a lumber company |  |
| those who worked hardest to incorporate two years ago Richard Ortiz Sr., president of |  |  |
|  | Cily briefs |  |
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| Concerned Citizens of Socorro which lobbied for incorporation in 1986, now says the city's government isn't working. | DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter at Miami Cow Call ing. Saturday, June 4, Roberts County Barn, Miami, 9 pm. -1 am . (American Legion, sponsor.) Adv. | Ruth, 665-9236. Adv. MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. |
| 'The City Council is going to bankrupt Socorro at the rate it's going," he said. "They're raising taxes, and they are buying on cre-dit. This is not what we voted for when we supported the movement to incorporate. |  |  |
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|  | $\mathbf{5 0 \%}$ OFF Father's Day Sale, except select Coronado Center. Adv. |  |
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| Citizens were irked when the City Council recently established a $\$ 15,000$ salary for Mayor Joe Carrasco and $\$ 10,000$ salaries for each of the five council members. Carrasco had no comment on |  |  |
|  | LOST AT Greenbelt Lake,Howardwick, Saturday, toyfemale white Poodle. Has name female white Poode. Mas tags, answers to Mi Mi. $\$ 50$ re- |  |
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Weather focus
 dle to ne dle to near 70 extreme south.
Highs Thursday 81 Panhandle to 103 Big Bend.
North Texas - Partly with a chance of thunder-
storms. Highs in the 80 . Lows tonight in the lower to mid 6os.
South Texas - Mostly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely seat thursday with widely scat-
tered thunderstorms. Highs in
the upper 80 s to near 90 except the upper 80s to near 90 except
mid 908 along the lower Rio
Grande. Lows near 70 to the mid 70s.
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EXTENDED FORECAST
Wriday through Sunday
and dry with below normal
emperatures. Panhandle:
Lows mid to upper 50s, highs
near 80 to mid 80 s . South
Plains: Lows mid 50 s lower

## Drug enforcement officials could use military help

EL PASO (AP) - Armed services
personnel could be used to help fight $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Border Patrol sector chief Mike Wil- } \\ & \text { liams told the House Defense Policy }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { how to inspect a vehicle properly. } \\ & \text { "On the surface, it appears that all he }\end{aligned}$ personnel could be used to help fight
narcotics traffickers, but military $\begin{aligned} & \text { liams told the House Defense Policy } \\ & \text { Panel and Investigations Subcom- }\end{aligned}$ hardware would be more welcome,
drug enforcement officials say.
Customs, Border Patrol and Drug
Enforcement Administration leaders grudgingly told a House subcommitte ary help to fight the drug war, but that ary help to fight the drug war, but that
soldiers shouldn't be given arrest

The Border Patrol could use motion sensors, drug-sniffing dogs, weapons
such as M-16s, night tision devices and
air transportation from the military
has to do is tell the people to get out of
the car," Maek said. "But you have to the car," Mack said. "But you have to
follow due process in this country, and follow due process in that requres training.
If due process isn't followed in cri-
minal cases, criminals can be freed on techn
Committee chairman Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Alabama, assured the wit-
nesses that Congress is unlikely to reneal the posse comitatus law, a Recon-struction-era statute which forbids military personnel from making civi-


Phillip Hall, left, and Peter Vance serve Hamlin teacher Nowell Linden.
Middle school students' cooking drawing raves from teachers

By MARY SHERWOOD
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The teachers at Hamlin Middle School can't say enough good
things about the monthly luncheons that students in Diane Lauritzen's class have been putting on
this year. And the teachers rave about the soups, salads
and desserts the students take to the teachers' "We've never been as well fed as we have been We ve never been as well fed as we have been
this year," said Melinda Parmer, who with other
teachers began describing the meals they've teachers began describing the meals they've
bought for a nominal fee from the class. There have been baked potatoes with all kinds
of toppings, from broccoli-cheese sauce to chili. Another time it was a chef's salad. Once it was an
enchilada dinner. And another time it was enchirad
spaghetti.
ter really soups the students made during the winaahs.
"I wish they'd do the soups and sandwiches
again. We loved that," said Aneece Hughes. Between bites of lasagne, salad and garlic bread, Steve Skidmore said, '"We've only got 25
minutes for lunch so we can't go anywhere and minutes for lunch so we can't go anywhere and
the cafeteria food gets old fast. This is great."
The students think it's great too. The students thinkt it's graat, too.
"When I was a little kid I always wanted to have a restaurant. I'm starting to work on that
dream," said Peter Vance as he manned his position on the serving line.
Although Peter is the
Although Peter is the only student who dreams say they enjoy it. Some now cook at home for their families.
Jessica Frye said she likes to make macaroni
and cheese, stir-fried shrimp and vegetables, and
sate and cheese, stir-fried shrimp and vegetables, and
sate, an Oriental marinated meat appetizer. "My
mom appreciates it mom appreciates it because she works until 8
p.m. sometimes," said Jessica. p.m. sometimes, said Jessica.
There are eight students in known as VEH (Vocational Education for the
Handicapped) It is Handicapped). It is specially geared for students
with learning disabilities with learning disabilities.
"It's really for people who need help in their
education, who can't function in a regular class.

Dotty Ottinger, who is in charge of vocational ducation tor the entire school district, expanding on Peter's explanation, said, "VEH is for special some special attention. The curriculum is modified to meet their special needs
Besides studying food preparation, the students
study sanitation, safety when handling food ser stuie santiation, saefety when handling food sertomers. Institutional house-keeping and commer-
cial sewing are also part of the class, said Ms Lauritzen.
The luncheons and providing food to the teachers' workroom are an important part of the
program, Ms. Lauritzen said, because they program, Ms. Lauritzen said, because they give
the students the chance to practice the things they earn in class.
The money the students make also helps to buy The money the students make also heips to buy
equipment for the program, she said.
The students all said that preparing food is their favorite part of the class, but Ms. Lauritzen said he emphasizes safety and sanitation the most.
"'To me, the most important thing is how the conduct, themselves, theirt behavior,", she said.
"It's so tempting when you're icing a chocolate It's so tempting when you're icing a chocolate
cake to lick your fingers or taste from a a spoon and put it back in the pot. When you're cooking for the Skidmore said that besides being enjoyable for the teachers, the luncheons are an opportunity for
the students to "get a little recognition and show Eddie Chachere, who teaches math to several of the students, said, "The discipline they've got-
ten over here carries over into the classroom. I've had some kids who started off being real disci-
pline problems. They get into this program and pline problems. They get into this program and Foir whole atcitude changes.
Fervice also is tuaght in VEH programs at
some schools besides Hamlin, but other schools some schools besides Hamlin, but other schools have different VEH curriculums. These include
building maintenance, general mechanical re-
pair, office duplicating, construction and metal building maintenance, general mechancal office duplicating, construction and metal
pairales. trades.
Seventy-six students are in food service VEH programs in the district's junior highs, middle
schools and high schools. Another 237 are in the

Perot urges police to meet with black Dallas ministers and congregations

## DALLAS(AP)-Dallas billionaire $H$. Ross Perot says Dallas police officers need to meet with black

 ministers and their congregations in an attempt to get to know them better.Perot made the remark Tuesday after meeting
with more than 100 black ministers The police officers want a chance to get to know the ministers and their congregations better Perot said.
"We think
work in this part of torm tor police officers who know the congregations, to know the people they serve, Perot said.
Perot has worked for more than three months concerns.
The ministers agreed following a two-hour,
closed-door meeting that they should work together to help improve strained relations be tween the police and minority residents.
misunderstanding", said the Rev. S.M. Wright,
pastor of the Peoples Missionary Baptist Church, pastor of the Peoples Missionary Baptist Church,
site of the meeting. "We've got to put Dallas first. site of the meeting. "We've got to put Dallas first.
We want to make certain that he (Perot) can relay to them (police) what is on our our hearts so there "The time is right for diplomacy," he said.
Members of the Black Ministerial Alliance Members of the Black Ministerial Alliance will
invite oficers to attend churhces within their beats invite oficers to attend churhces within their beats
so they can get to know better the people they serve, Wright said.
The Dallas billionaire said he would take that message back to the Dallas Police Association, courage officers to meet with church groups. courage orficers
Monica Smith, president of the association, could not be reached for comment.
Wright said the ministers and Perot discussed Several issues of concern to the black community, several ssues of concern to the black community,
including the controversial Citizens Police Review
Board.

Farmers having tough time getting loans from bankers

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas farm economy is
finally show ${ }^{\text {and some signs of recovery, but bank- }}$ ers who also were hit hard by the slump are reluc
tant to beef up their portolios with new agricultural loans. you're not ve tust gotten your feet out of the fire, you're not apt to just jump right back in," said
Jimmy Fowler, president of First Bank \& Trust of Memphis.
Total as
Total assets at Fowler's bank in Memphis, a
farming community of about 3,000 at the base of farming community of about 3,000 at the base of
the Texas Panhandle, dipped to less than $\$ 35$ mil lion laxas year, from a peak of $\$ 44$ million in 1983 ,
Fowler said. According to figures from the Federal Reserve
Bank of Dalas. a survey of more than 200 Texa
farm bankers ind
 nomy hit bottom in fourth-quarter 1987 and showed
some signs of recovery during this year's first The survey did show that the percentage of
 quarter of 1987 - the biggest quarterly jump since
befor before the farm jump.
Many farm bankers Many farm bankers attribute last year's im-
provement to increased cattle prices and a record cotton crop, commodities that together account for
more than half of the state's annual agricultural receipts.
Larry
Orman, executive vice president of the

## Houston-area restaurant owner cited for hiring illegal aliens

HOUSTON (AP) - A restaurant chain owner
slapped with a $\$ 10,000$ citation for allegedly hiring slapped with h asio,000 citiation for allegediy hirin
illegal aliens is in quandary over whether to dis miss
sanctiocoumented workers or risk government sanctions, his lawyer says.
Lawyers for Ghulan Bombaywala received cita-
tions and notices of intent to fine from U.S. Immigration and Noturalizition Service agentson
Tuesday. Bombaywali is president and chief exTuesday. Bombaywala is president and chief ex-
ecutive officer of Marco's Restaurants Inc., ecutive orficer operates 10 Mexican restaurants and employs about 500 people.
INS officials claim the INS officials claim the Pakistani restaurant
owner is the most blatant employer of illegal aliens. "What a dubious distinction," said Harry Gee,
Bombaywala's attorney Tuesday was the last da serve itatations before issuing finas, officials had to
provisions of the 1988 Imming to provision of the 1986 I Im migration Reform Act.
Besinning today "we can ro directy to the fine Beginning today, ""we can go odirectly to the fine
That's the major difference," INS District Direc Tor Ronald Parra said at a news conference
Tuesday
IINS ofticials said they raided one Marco's Res.
turant in January and arrested 18 illegal aliens
F-16 jet flips on forced landing
$\underset{\text { F-16 Falcon fighter jet pilot trom }}{\text { Cond }}$ nio remained hospitalized today nio remanect hospialized doday
after his jet ran off the end of a
ren runway and flipped over during
an emergency landing at Corpus Christi
cials said.
Capt. Victor H. Simon of San
Antonio and a Navy rescue worker were held overnight at the base vapors from the jet, said Lt. Col Ed Coooke, pubbic atffirs officer
at Kelly Another 13 res at Kelly. Another 13 rescue work-
ers were treated and released ers were treatel
from the hospital.
Simon, a 1-year veteran Air
Force pilot, flew one of two F-16s on a training ission over the
Gulf of Mexico Tuesday Gulf of Mexico Tuestay, said spokesman. The two are part of
 assigned to the Texas Air NationSan Antonio about $2: 30$ p.m.
Salt San Anton
Cooke said.
ALCO CUSTOMERS The shoes shown on Poge 4 of this weeks Alco circulor ore not
available. Rainchecks will be be ovailabe. Roincheccs
given of the serice counter. We regret any inconvenience this moy hove coused.
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lold The Dallas Morning News Monday that his farm real estate loans - something unheard of two years ago.
Still, his bank has absorbed losses from several bankruptcy filings over the past few years, promp sis for new loans. David Willman, president of the Llano National
Bank, about 70 miles northwest of Austin, said a Bank, about 70 miles northwest of Austin, sath and
drought that has struck most portions of South and West Texas has placed a severe financial strain on Customers wanting loans to purchase highpriced cow-calf pairs are the loans, Willman said. Elliott Bottom, president of First State Bank in Mission in the Rio Grande Valley, said any notice
able improvement in the farm economy during the first quarter could reverse if the drought persists. Average dryland farm values rose slightly to $\$ 566$ an acre in the fourth quarter, and irrigated farm land values edged up to $\$ 574$ from $\$ 573$ - the first quarterly increases since before the farm re cession
drop.
bankers percentage of farm borrowers that the bankers considered to have no significant repay-
ment problems rose to 75 percent in April, from ment problems rose to 75 percent in April, from
71.1 percent the same month in 1987.

## who were working there Another raid in April net

 intention to clean up his "He didn't have any intention to clean up hisact," said Michael McMahon, INS deputy director in charge of employer sanctions. "The top rung of
the ladder - the corporate structure - had some knowiedge. But Gee said the INS citations and fines were an
overreaction by the government and the result of misunderstanding.
"Our client has made very strenuous efforts to comply," Gee said. "All of our people now are in Gee, who described Bombaywala as a Pakistan who is a U.S. citizen, said his client has a made good
faith efforts by meeting with INS faith efforts by meeting with INS officials and by
getting attorneys for undocumented aliens wh getting attoryeys
wished to apply for amnesty
"We have
"We have a disagreement (with the INS) as to what constitutes a good-faith effort," Gee said.
He estimated more than 100 aliens had b. aided by Bombaywala, whom he described as in a dilemma over what to do. ing aliens (saying) that if they were terminated, he
could be prosecuted for discrimination," Gee said.


## Viewpoints

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##  own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom ond is free to control himself

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to take moral oction to preserve their life and property for Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and
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## Opinion

## At least they can

 put on good showAs reported on The McLaughlin Group TV show,
Steven Spielberg will produce and direct parts of the Steven Spielberg will produce and direct parts of the
Republican National Convention this summer in New Orleans. Some critics may consider this as taking conNational conventions tween a party's factions. They would gather, guzzele tween a party fractions. They woud gather guzeze in smoke-filled, humid rooms, slug it out for several
days, then in anticipation of post-election plunder of the taxpayers, compromise and unite for the fall campaign. It was messy, but al in all it worked for the
politicians. The plunder of taxpayers had to be hidden, and as much it was limited.
But in recent years national conventions have be-
come dull exhibitions of nothingness. TV cameras and reforns
swilling still goes on, but not enough to embarrass the swililing stail goes. on, but not enough to embarrass sthe
pols on out, what with snoopy reporters and reformers lurking
outside, denouncing the proceedings to the world. ousside , this system better? Like most reforms, no. The But is this system beter Like most reforms. no. The
scheming for postelection plunder continues. But it's
worse in the worse in the open. Nowadays the pols dress their
schemes in idealistic tones: "helping the poor," schemes in idealistic tones: "helping the poor,"
"advancing world peace," "equality." The result is advancing world peace, equality. The resuit is
that the pluderis difficult to curb. Taxpayers are
hoodwinked into thinking that the heist of their money hoodwinked into thinking that the heist of their money
is for some vital public need, when it's really meant as is for some vital public need, when it's really meant, as
before, to line the pockets of the politicians and their cronies.
For that reason, turning the conventions into video
extravagnzas is a swell extravaganzas is a swell idea. The conventions decide
nothing. And the nominated politicians are certainly going to swindle us. The least they can do is put on a good show.
Spielleerg is the perfect choice. His movies have en-
tertained billions of people worldwide. If anybody can entertain, he can
One of Spielberg's movies was 1941 , a candy-coated
vision of World War II with fighter vision of world War II, with ighter planes zooming and George Bush's apotheosis in New Orleans. Bush, an
actual WWII fighter pilot, could come swinging actual WWII fighter pilot, could come swing ing
through the auditorium on an old propeller fighter, through the auditorium on an old propeller fighter,
shooting down enemy planes labeled "deficit,"
 Pceepts the presidential nomination, ecimbs back into
the ocoptit, and flise into the sunset, a picture of the
White House glowing in the background.

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## Chambers

WASHINGTON - It all comes back - the the prothonotary warbler, the Model A Ford with the sassy little trunk on back. The strange Nearly 40 years have passed since the case broke. A whole generation has grown up that
scarcely has heard of Whittaker Chambers, the accuser, and Alger Hiss, the defendant.
The antagonists are back in the news by an
odd conjunction of events. Donald Hodel, secretdd conjunction of events. Donald Hodel, secretary of the interior, designated the Chambers
farm in Maryland as a national historic landmark. Last week brought publication of Hiss' autobiography, Recollections of a Life. Four de-
cades have not altered the irreconcilable concades have not altered the irreconcilable con-
flict. Chambers, who died in 1961, remains a towering and tragic figure in the polititalal and
literary history of the United States. Hiss, still literary history of the United States.
alive at 83 , remains a convicted liar.
Much abridged, this was the story: In 1924,
Chambers joined the Communist Party. He was Chambers ine son of a middle-class family, a selfeducated intellectual, a genuine revolutionary.
He served his Soviet masters as courier and He served his Soviet masters as courier and
general functionary, chiefly in Washington, until he broke with the party in a wave of revulsion
in 1937. His was the kind of revelation that Saul in 1937. His was the kind of revelation that Saul
experienced on the road to Damascus, when "suddenly there shined around him a light." Chambers' 'onversion to the cause of Western freedom whelming.
Alger Hiss, born in Baltimore in 1904, grew up ses, foreig privilege: music lessons, art clasLaw - he had it all. In $1929-30$ he served as clerk to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He came to held a high-ranking post in the State Depart ment. In 1945 he served as secretary-generara of
the first United Nations Conference. He became



James J Kilpatrick
president of the
national Peace. Ablished book. But Hiss left one date nut: Al some point in the '30s, Hiss too joined the Com Chambers and began the underground he me ment documents to him. Some of the document gave the Soviet Union access to top-secret diplomatic codes.
In the decade that followed his break with the Communist Party, Chambers, an intensely pri
vate man, lived a quiet and private life. He be came a senior editor of TTime magazine. Then, in August of 1948, the House Un-American Activi
ties Committee began to act on information that Chambers had given the gove ment many years before, information the governmen ignored. Without knowing exactly what evi-
dence Chambers might provide, the committee summoned him to testify.
The testimony was explosive. Chamber named and worked with. Hiss furiously denie everything. Plainly, one of the two men wa lying under oath. Hiss was the darling of the
liberal left, a handsome man, trim, athletic liberal left, a handsome man, trim, athletic
self-assured. Chambers was squat and dumpy homely, a rumpled man. Opinion was almos
totally on the side of Hiss. Chambers was totally on the side of Hiss. Chambers was an
object of contempt.
Then the committe, with Rep. Richard Nixon
'Witness'
as chief examiner, began to question Chamber closely. In damning, deadly detail Chamber
recalled his association with Hiss. He recalled that Hiss was a bird watcher who once hac boasted of having seen a prothonotary warble
Hiss had given him a Model A Ford with hand Hiss had given him a Model A Ford with hand
operated windshield wipers and a trunk on th oparated Every little detail checked out. Hiss per sisted in his denials.
At last Chambers produced evidence he had
hidden away in 1937 and wholly forgotten hidden away in 1937 and wholly forgotten -
documents bearing Hiss' handwriting, rolls o microfilm. He hid these overnight in a pumpki
at his farm and turned them over to the FB Hiss was exposed. Four months after thei dramatic confrontation, a grand jury indicted hiss for perjury. A first trial in the summer on
1999 ended in a hung jury. A second trial the 1949 ended in a hung jury. A second trial the
following winter brought conviction and a five year prison sentence. Hiss served 44 months
In his new book Hiss once more challenges
evidence that came from a Woodstock typewrividence that came from a woodstock typewri ring. All of the Woodstock evidence could be discarded. Overwhelming evidence remains. Hiss blames everyone for the "injustice" he has
suffered - Richard Nixon, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, prosecutor Thomas Murphy, the rial juries, the press, the courtroom spectator and "the outer world." Having recited these
symptoms of paranoia, he charges anew that Chambers was crazy.
I can't recommend Hiss' book. The fellow is pedestrian writer. I can, however, recomme Witness. It remains an enthralling account o the life of a man who went into the abyss and climbed out.
For that magnificent journey, the designation the chronicles of Western freedom, he wrote the chronicles of Western freedom,
chapter for free men everywhere.

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'CAUSE I'M EXEMPT!

## Freedom also needs discipline

According to the ancient parable the Emperor
was naked and nobody would tell him. was naked and nobody would tell him.
He'd been told the clothing he'd been sold
could be seen only by "worthy" people ... So he was running around in his underwear
until a peasant boy dared to speak up: "Look, the Emperor has no clothes!"
Then everybody laughed - except the Emperor and his tailors.
At Chicago's Art Institute a student painted a
portrait of the late Mat porthing but ladies' undergarments.
not
Chicago's black city councilmen were en-
raged, considered the painting as obscenity, de raged, considered the painting as obscenity, de
faming the late The irate councilmen stormed into the Ar
Institute and forcibly removed the painting. Institute and forcibly removed the painting. Black clergyme
the Art Institute.
the Art Institute .
Art students, demanding their First Amend ment rights to free expression, protested threatened to sue.

tees of the Art Institute, caught in the crossfire wilted - sided with the aldermen. He apologized, recognized "the inflammatory
nature of the painting," agreed not to display it in the future - and meanwhile to employ more blacks at the Art Institute and to recruit more Black had noth
What nobody wanted to say was that the artist was commenting on the bachelor mayor's often whispered "life-styl

## We also should cut demand for drugs <br> By WILLIAM A. RUSHER



tion, and in my own opinion the death penalty would have to, and ought to,
be imposed on anyone involved in the
commercial sale of commercial sale of drugs. It is often objected that the Ameri-
can people would never consent to can people would never consent to
such Draconian measures, and per-
haps that is true. In that case haps trat is true measures, Ind per- that case, we as as
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live (or die) with this problem rathe
than solve it. But it is than solve it. But it is by by no $\mathbf{m}$
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and in that Amy anerica would ref
and such penalties would constitutite
cial judgment on drums that woul
itself have a powerful effect on n people.
As matters stand, our lily-livered politicians are (as usual) scared to
death of being seen to condern any
desire that a substantial, number of despel have, so so they sciaream and bea
peopir breasts and try to tack the
their
problem by shrinking the supply They know better

Toy know better.
themselves free to mock, denigrate, lampoon
and caricature prominent persons. Veronese and caricature prominent persons. Veronese,
Daumier, Manet, Rivera have all had their runins with constituted authority.
Hitler was most vigorous in his suppression of
art he considered "hostile" or "tasteless," Americans have been disinclined to intert with the freedom of expression. As recently as last February, the Supreme Court ruled agains churchmen Jerry Falwell, reaffirming the righ
of Hustler magazine to print a parody of the of Hustler magazine to print a parory of
preacher that was both crude and cruel. The satirical portrait of Mayor Washington
was particularly offensive to was particularly offensive to some because it
defamed a popular mayor, only recently de

However much one expression, can't we hope that from this Chica go experience might come a degree of discre artists and cartoonists and other self-appoint coffers who hit and run and hide behind the scoffers who

| WASHINGToN ( AP) - The National | the important venen is in infection rather |
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## Times Square becomes Red Square



New York's Mayor Ed Koch addresses a ral-
ly for Soviet Jewry at New York's Times Square Tuesday as two rally participants
dressed as uniformed Soviet soldiers stand

Remains of 40th Green River killer's victim are identified
trum in the form of Lenin's tomb and the uniformed "soldiers" transformed Times Square into Red Square
behalf of Soviet Jews.

The report also called for establish-
ment of a a $e w$, semi-permanent federal conmission to oversee the nation's response to the epidemic after the present
White House commission goes out of White House comm
business this month.
The report was prepared by a joint
committee of the academy and one of its operating arms, the Institute of Medicine, and was presented as "an up-
date of and a supplement" to the date of and a supplement" to the
academy's initial 1986 report on AIDS. The new call for placing additional emphasis on the estimated number of
people infected with the virus reflected people infected with the virus reflected
what the committee said was a growing what the committee said was a growing
consensus that "the vast majority of
ly progress to AIDS if no treatment is
found to slow or halt the progression of
the infection." Morever, the panel said many peo"cle infected with the virus suffer from test abnormalities that signal the pre sence of disease but do not meet" tech-
nical guidelines for being listed as nical guidelines for being listed as
either AIDS or AIDS-related complex. The symptoms for the latter - ARC for short - were incorporated in a de-
finition by the Centers for Disease Control but never used for case reporting. "The committee believes. that the erm ARC is no longer useful, either
from a clinical or a public health pers rrom a cinical or a pubur heaith pers.
pective, and that HIV infection itseli
should be considered a disease," said

However, the panel acknowledge that CDC estimates showing as many as 1.4 million Americans may be infecte with the virus - as opposed to a littu are based on epidemiological studie and projections rather than extensive "The imprecision of those figures an
others about prevalence, incidence,
modes and efficiencies of transmission and other crucial information, bes peaks the need for more facts," the $r$ port said. "The committee therefo strongly urges continued epidemiole
gical research in support of appropriate
prevention and control measures." Jackson, Dukakis predict unity at Democratic Party convention

## By The Associated Press

Democrats Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis
are heading for California are heading for Caiifornia, scene of their final big end of the primary season. George Bush, mean-
while, says he will stick to his pledge not to raise while, says he will stick to his pledge noto raise ederal taxes.
Jackson, wi
Jackson, with virtually no chance of overtaking
Dukakis in the national delegate race, is focusing increasingly on the Democratic National Conven-
tion in July and the clout he expects to wield there "I do in July and the clout he expects to wield there
"onfrontation," Jackson said Tuesday as he campaigned in New Jersey. But he added that his supporters may take their issues to platform writers.
He also said he has "earned consideration" for
the No. 2 spot on the ticket, although he won't say the No. 2 spot on the ticket, although he won't say Dukakis has been discouraging discussion of possible running mates. "I can tell you I have not
spent two minutes of my time on the subject," he spent two minutes of my time on he subject,
told reporters after a Baltimore fund-raiser Tuesday night.
As for any claims Jackson might have, the frontAs for any claims Jackson might have, the front-
runner said: 'He himself said he thought it was the
Reagan outrages Indians with Moscow remark WASHINGTON (AP) - The $\quad$ Cheyenne who represents the should not have humored them in
only American Indian in Con- western half of Colorado "It's in-
that, wanting to stay in that kind
 in claiming the United States
"humored" native Americans by "Maybe we made a mistake". should have said, "No, come join putting them on reservations appears to have learned all he
knows on the subject from his old
and I agree with that." to fire up crowds, even as
Jackson is continuing
he tacitly concedes that his presidential bid is all he tacitly concedes that his presidential bid is all
but finished. but finished.
was campaigning in New Jersey this morning, then leaving for Caliifornia.
Dukakis, for his part, was mapping out his post primary strategy. His aides are indicating he'll plunge directly into his fall campaign after the New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico. Those contests are expected to give the Masnomination. Rather than taking a traditional pre convention break, however, the Dukakis campaign will hit the road again.
Bush was still at his summer home in Kenne
bunkport strategy sessions since last week. On Tuesday he met with economists, including Martin Feldstein the former chairman
Economic Advisers.
Bush said after the meeting that he would reject any call for a federal tax hike, even if one is called for by a blue-ribbon bipartisan commission now working on ways to bring down the enormous
"I only wish the president knew
s much about American Indians as he seems to know about the
Russians," said Rep. Ben Night-
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| :---: | the Green River in south King County, where the bodies of the

first five victims irst ive victims were found in
the summer of 1982.
Ms. Estes' family declined to Ms. Estes' family dey
be interviewed Tuesday. Ms. Estes, also known as Betty
Lorraine Jones, was reported as a juvenile runaway by wer as rents in July 1982. She was last seen Sept. 20, 1982, along Pacific Highway South in Federal Way. The area is 8 miles south of a strip
of the highway near Seattleof the highway near Seattle-
Tacoma International Airport that was frequented by many of
the victims, most of whom had ties to prostitution. She was included on the Green
River missing list on April 23, River missing list on April 23 ,
1984.
Ms. Estes had prior contacts Ms. Estes had prior contacts
with King County and Seattle police for prostitution and theft.
Her remains were identified Her remains were identified by
comparison with dental X-rays on file with the county medical
examiner's office, said Vaughn examiner's office, said mauical Van Zant, medical investigator.
Leading indicators gain signals steady growth
WASHINGTON (AP) - The
government said today its chief forecasting gauge of economic activity rose a moderate 0.2 persigna of steady economic
growth with no danger of a reces sion this year.
The Commerce Departmen tors rose for the third consecutivenonth, following a revised 0.2 percent March increase and a 1.5 est gain in more than two years. Economists said the performiree of the leading index was en-
consistent with their belie hat the economy was headed for smokestack Americe benefits
from a boom in export sales. All of this should be good news o Vice President George Bush, ho hopes to benefit from a feelReagan administration is manging the economy well. The March increase had origi-
nally been reported as a much arger 0.8 percent rise. Analysts ward expected both the big down and the sision to the March figur They said the gains reflectedi return to more normal economic
 ESTES
The cause of death was listed as mined nature," the official cause listed for all Green River victims.
The victims disapeared The victims disappeared between the summer of 1982 and were found in Oregon, but the kil-
ler has operated primarily in the

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Nancy and Raisa in 'Mexican standoff' moscow App -the long: cy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev
flared up anew today, with the flared up anew today, with the
American first lady acknowleg-
ing they were in "Mexican staning they were in "Mexican stan-
doff!." Although the two women main-
tained an appearance of cordiality and near-constant smiles dur-
ing a brief tour of an icon storage ing a brief tour of an icon storage
vault, their last one-on-one gettogether of the Moscow summit erased earlier attempts to paper
over the strained impasse that over the strained impasse
marks their relationship. "I want to say something. I
want to say something now,
OK?" Mrs. Reagan cut in at one point as Mrs. Gorbachev attemp ted to stop the press from ques tioning the American first lady
Mrs. Gorbachev backed away but pointedly looked at her watch as the U.S. first lady chatted a bi press corps.
The incident recalled a simila one during the December summ bachev lectured frequently on life, Leaving Mrs. Reagan Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan' press secretary, said after the event, "They are
different worlds."
Noting that Mrs. Reagan has spoken out more in Moscow than
she did at the Washington she did at the Washington sum
mit, Mrs. Crispen said she be lieved the two women now had "more balance" and equality in their relationship.
Instead of $m$ Reagan as planned by the door o the vault, Mrs. Gorbachev had
entered first and informed the entered first and informed the
waiting press corp that they could have ""a dialogue" about the art. "'
she noted.
After Mrs. Reagan arrived and the two women shook hands, Mrs Gorbachev presented the firs
lady with a bouquet of roses and a large coffee-table style book o pictures from the gallery She also presented reporters
with a copy of the same book, proposing that they give it ${ }^{\text {and }}$ "whomever has covered the sum Mrs. Re rows in a look of mild constern tion. She then stepped forward equal time with the journalists. She thanked Mrs. Gorbachev and the gallery staff for making arrangements to allow her torks
the now-closed museum works and said she was aware that very chance to view them. When reporters tried to ques
tion the two women, Mrs. Gorbachev responded, "We have de
cided there would not be any in terviews. Please allow us to show Mrs. Reagan the remaining art. She retreated to the back
ground, however, when journal ists continued pressing for time with Mrs. Reagan.
Told that Mrs. Gorbachev had
spoken at length about the icon spoken at length about the icon
collection, but had not mentioned it's religious heritage, Mrs
Reagan responded, "I don't Reag you can neglect the religious implications. I mean they are there, when you see them." Report: Wall Street traders raked in big profits despite crash NEW YORK (AP) - Floo Exchange posted their best yea ever in 1987 despite the Octobe market crash, a published repor Quoting confidential exchange records, The New York Times said the 54 "specialist" firms col-
lectively lost $\$ 166.7$ million in lectively lost $\$ 166.7$ milion in profits of $\$ 369.3$ million before laxes for the year
Specialists are given the exclu-
sive right ot take char sive right to take charge of an in
dividual stock. In exchange fo this lucrative monopoly, they are charged with making sure that ly, even if it means buying and selling shares using their own capital to cushion price swings. The specialists have been criti-
cized for not doing more to smooth out the market during th crash, but specialist advocates ance during the crisis.
Financial data on specialists are kept secret and are not re change Commission becaus they are private enterprises, the newspaper said.
The Times said data from congressional sta sources who received the con
fidential records from fidential records from the ex
change as part of a continuing investigation into the crash. According to figures, special ists earned $\$ 1.85$ billion before
taxes from 1981 through 1987 , while their equity capital amounted to $\$ 923$ million at th
pleased with her visit, and that
she hoped to return so that she
might be able to might be able to view the artistic
and architectural treasures ate nation once again.
Asked if she'd become a convert to communism during her rip, the first lady laughed heartiSoviets weren't ready either to
convert to capitalism Mrs. Reagan indicated that the five-day trip, her first to the Soviet Union, had not changed
her views. "We have two different ways of living, two different philosphies," she said. Asked about her relationship
with Mrs. Gorbachev, the first lady laughed at the maneuvering that had just occurred, shrugged
and declared, "a Mexican stan and declared, "a Mexican stan-
doff.,"
Mrs. Reagan had requested a viewing of the famed icons of the Tretyakov Gallery. Since the
museum has been closed for renovation, the first lady was
allowed to view a collection of the allowed to view a collection of the
art in a hight-ech, temperature
controlled storage vault.

Life of Furniture.

Refusenik says 28 refusenik cases have been solved in Soviet-U.S. talks

MOSCOW (AP)- Twenty-eight refusenik the Soviet Union from among 400 cases which U.S. officials raised during summit
discussions with the Soviet Foreign Ministry this week, a prominent Jewish source
said today Yuli Kosharovsky, who has been denied permission to emigrate for 17 years, said in
a telephone interview that his name was ot a telephone interview that his name was not
on the list of 28 prospective emigres that he received from Assistant Secretary of State
Richard Sifter. Richard Shifter.
Neither were
Neither were the names of other promin-
ent refuseniks who met with Reagan at a reception Monday at Spaso
House the House, the U.S. ambassador's residence,
where Reagan gave assurances of support to nearly 100 Soviet political dissidents, human rights activists and refuseniks - Jews whose applications for exit visas have been
denied Kosharovsky said Shifter was given a list ${ }^{\text {of }} 400$ refuseniks on Saturday. "The Americans made a presentation ab-
out these 400 cases, and on 28 of them they out these 400 cases, and on 28 of them they
received positive answers," Kosharovsky
said.
He said the favorable decisions appeared
review than of pressure on Soviet officials. Kosharovsky refused to makee the names could not be reached for comment. Other Jewish refuseniks said today that
more than a dozen families who previously had been denied permission to emigrate were told immediately before and during the Moscow summit that they could leave.
Refusenik Bella Gulko said the Boris Weinshtock and Iosif Pilmenshtein families of Moscow had received permission to emigrate this week, as well as a retiree she onl
could identify by the last name Brave. She said seven Leningrad families also had received permission to emigrate within
the past week or 10 days. The Soviet decisions seemed to have been related to Reagan's visit, Mrs. Gulko said, adding that "usually there are only one or time. was not known whether any of the
It names mentioned by Mrs. Gulko were on Another refusenik leader, Sergei
Mkrtchyan, said he was summoned to the
Moscow visa office on Saturday and was give permission to emigrate on Monday.
Mkrtchyan is a leader of the "poor relatives" group of family members whor refuse
to waive financial claims to allow them to emigrate.
Mkrtchy
Mkrtchyan, his wife and year-old daughter demonstrated daily in downtown Moscow last week. He said he was called to the tion on Saturday.
Mkrtchyan said he believed th M krtchyan said he believed that
Reagan's visit "absolutely" influenced the
Soviet authorities' Reagat's visit "absolutely" influenced the
Soviet authorities' decision to allow him to leave the country after he was denied per-
mission for three years. He said pressure from other West ties also helped.
Kosharovsky
Kosharovsky said his list apparently did
not include Yuri not include Yuri and Tanya Zieman and considered visiting the The president had considered visiting the Ziemans on Sunday,
the day he arrived for summit talks with the day he arrived for summit talks with
Soviet leader Mikhail S . Gorbachev, but decided against it.
U.S. sources ha
U.S. sources have said that Soviet Deputy
Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnyk Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh
warned U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Matlock watned
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Abigail Van Buren
Weight is no reason to keep smoking habit DEAR ABBY: I am currently
dating a good-looking, 33-year-old
woman who has a medium frame woman who has a medium frame
and a shapely figure. She smokes
and would like to quit, but she' and wouid hike to quit, but she's
afraid if she quits she will gain
weight. Idonot want her to lose her
shapely figure, nor do I want her to Cane. you list some possible solu-
tions to win in both departments? DEAR GENE: Your good-
looking friind is not alone. There are many people who
smoke to stay trim, but few will If she really wants to quit, she should get in touch with her
local branch of the American
Cancer Society and latch onto the stop-simoking program. The longer she same time. har lor it will be to to quit. May
have learned too late that it was a terrible price to pay for a
shapely figure.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem.
Some close relatives sold their home, bought an expensive $R V$, and
told everybody that they were going In three months they have taken
two short trips. The rest of the time - you guessed it - the "monster" sits on the street in front of our
house, connected to our electricity!
These "travelers" " Thates "travelers". Also have pets
that ane nuisance. Our neighbors do not appreciate all this and
neither do we, although we do love nerther
these elatives.
There is a city ordinance that prohibits a vehicle from sitting for
more than 72 hours in one place. We haven't been bothered yet, but we are getting nervous.
How does one han like this? I hope you put this in your
column. Maybe they will see it and take the hint.
UNHAPPY AND BEWILDERED DEAR UNHAPPY: Don't eave a message as important as
this one to chance. TTll your
elatives that there ordinance prohibiting the park-
ing of vehicles in mo of vehicles in one spot fo
morm than 72 hours. Alos in-
focomemat their pets have become a neighborhood have
sance - and sughe sence - and suggest that maybe
it's time they mosyed
toad. rod. Harsh? Perhaps, but con-
sider the alte tand to inherit some insensi tive guests, and
inconveniences.
DEAR ABBY: My family tells me
I'm abnormal because $I$ eat only one intem at a time. I Idish out onlyree ore
four items on my plate and eat them tem at a time. I dish out three or
four items on my plate and eat then
separately. Just because I don't take of that, they say r'm abnormal and
peculiar. My family is alway putting me down and degrading me
for the way I ent So what's wrong with the way I
eat? Please put your answer in the
paper so they can see it The paper so they can see it. Then
maybe they will get off my back.
Thank you.

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DEAR ABBY: 1 sincerely hope the and asks his father how he can help
him. He years ahead of him. Happiness
doesn't thrive on hatred and bitterness. Forgiveness is much mor
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sex it rugs, ADS, getting alowg with
heir peers and and perent


 ends today Registration ends today for recreation program

Today is the last time for stu-
dents to register for the city's third annual Summer Recreation and Recreation Department. Registration will be held fro 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today at the Austin Elementary School gym,
1900 Duncan. Registration forms must be
signed by a parent and/or legal guardian. Fees are payable at the time of registration.
Because of limited Because of limited class sizes,
registration come, first-served basis. Classes are organized to teach
the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. All through 12 are eligible to participate, with imited classes orfered to adults.
In a change from the past two
years, two sessions of the Summer Recreation Program are being offered this year, noted city
Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper.
The first session will be held on
weekdays June 13 24. The second session will be held weekdays June 27 through July 4, so the Saturd classes on July 4, so the Saturday, July 9,
date will be a makeup for the
holiday.
Registration fees are $\$ 20$ per student for one class, with a $\$ 15$
fee for each additional class. The
Attitude important in job hunt $\underset{\text { Examine your attitude closely; it }}{\text { GARDEN CIT }}$ can be as important as technical or professional knowledge, an authority on business and interper"Employers, of course, require basic skills, but at the same time they put a high premium on those can't capture," says J. Oliver Crom, president of Dale Carnegie and Associates Inc., with he
quarters in Garden City. quars head of the intern organization that trains more
than 150,000 men and than 150,000 men and women
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tions attitude:

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self a pep talk when the going gets
tough.
initial fee includes an official city of Pampa Summer Recreation $T$ -
shirt, which will identify those students eligible to attend the classes. Class roll wlill be main-
tained for each class, Harper noted.
Each class is scheduled for on hour per day, Monday through Friday, unless otherwise indi-
cated in the registration inform cated in the registration informa
tion. Classes may be subject to tion. Classes may be subject to
time change or cancellation, depending on registration.
Most classes will be limited Most classes will be limited to
10 students to provide more indi10 students to provide more indi-
vidualized instruction. Students are encouraged to select a class or classes desired and also to
select one alternative should a class not make, Harper said. Harper also encouraged pa-
rents to attend the last session rents to attend the last session of the students have accomplished during the class.
Serving as recreational ram coordinator for the summer program is Kay Crouch.
Classes scheduled for the June 13-24 session are arts and crafts leading.
For the second session, June 27 nis, basketball, gymnastics, arts and crafts, track, cheerleading, computers, soccer, Wing Chun
kung fu, volleyball and water - Be animated, and you'll be
more alive and alert. More ailve and alert.
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view. You'll be more at ease, more responsive.
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of the other person's interests. - Express genuine enthusiasm it's one of the most highly prized and productive assets, one espe-
cially important in selling, and
now you're selling yon now you're selling yourself. - Be sincere. Experienced interviewers
quickly.
- Remember to smile. A smile is a mark of friendliness, a sign that you're a pleasant person to have
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cess can help make it so.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle


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## Sports

## Lakers back on top <br> By KEN PETERR AP Sports Writer

## Cakers-Mavericks playoff serie

 Lakers-Mavericks playoff seriesturned rough, and LLos Angeles
coach Pat Riley predicts more of the same. The Lakers, trying to become
HBA first team to win consecutive
NBA titles since 1969, regained control of the Western Confer-
ence finals Tuesday with a 119-102 ence finals Tuesday with a $119-102$
victory that gave' them a $3-2$ edge over the Mavericks.
The best-of-seven series shifts back to Dallas for Game 6 Thurs-
day night and a seventh game, if necessary, will be in Inglewood The series winner will play in
the NBA titte series against the winner of the Detroitt-Boston
Eastern Conference matchup. Midway through the first quarter of the Lakers' one-sided vic-
tory in the fifth game, Dallas for tory in the fifth game, Dallas for-
ward Sam Perkins clotheslined Byron Scott as the LA guard
drove to the basket. That was the roughest play of
the game, although there were other incidents.
"We're going to see a lot more or that kind of thing from here on
out because teams want to win so
badly," Riley said of Perkins' badly," Riley said of Perkins'
foul. Scott, momentarily stunned,
got up and tried to go after Per-
kins, but the Laker guard was restrained by teammates.
"If he's going up for a layup
and I'm around, it'll be the same thing," Scott said after the game,
in which the Lakers took control in which the Lakers took control
early and cruised to the victory. early and cruised to the victory.
"I didn't like it and I let him
know it. There's no place for a play like that in basketball."

Rotary holds off Dyers
Rotary outlasted Dyers, $13-10$,
in a Major League (111-12) game
Tuesday night at Tuesday no Black led Rotary's
hertineron attack witt two doubles
and a single. Kelley Dewey had a and a single. Kelley twowey had a
double and single Devin King two singles; Joey Mendoza, a
double; Vince Black, double and
two two RBI, and Eric Zamudio, a
single. the fifth inning to end a Dyers
threat. Zamudio was the winning
pitcher. He struck out seven, walked six and yielded 10 hitts.
Four of the runs he gave up were unearned.
Jerry Belt led Dyers with two singles. Clarence Reed had a dou-
ble while Kyle Johnson ble while Kyle Johnson, Jeff
Brown and Freddy Jackson had one single apiece.
Rotary's record

Baseball's Top 10 "minnutitic

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didn't mean any harm."
Earlier in the first quarter, for-
ward A.C. Green of Los Angeles
and Mark Aguirre of Dallas enwards A.C. Green of Los Angeles
and Mark Aguirre of Dallas en-
gaged in a brief shoving match that resulted in a double technic-
al foul call against each.
. Then, with 31 seconds left in the
first half, Michael Cooper of the first half, Michael Cooper of the
Lakers virtually tackled Derek
Harper as the Mavericks' guard Lakers virtually tackled Derek
Harper as the Mavericks' guard
drove for the basket drove for the basket.
Laker guard Magic Johnson
said Perkins' foul on Scott fired " the Lakers up. "I think that was an emotional
hat for us," said Johnson, who lift for us," said Johnson, who
had 20 assists and 15 points in the
win. win.
"We said, 'OK, this is how it's
going to be. OK, let's go.' It was going getting a shot of energy, tak-
ing a vitamin; we took off from
there, played crazier there, played crazier, played
harder,",
Perkin fourkns was whistled for the
throws to Scott sank the Lakers aheeed throws to put the Lakers ahead
$17-10$ during a $20-4$ scoring streak
that put that put the up 2414 with four
minutes left in the opening
quarter.
NBA playoffs



Tanya Lidy takes on nation's best


Lakers' James Worthy (center) had 28-point night.

## Pampa's Lidy invited to elite track meets

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor
 and mastered the best in Texas,
the Pampa High track star will
test her skill against the test her skil
the nation.
The three
The three-time 200-meter state
champion will compete in two champion will compete in two
national meets this summer be-
fore heading for the University fore heading for the University of
Nebraska on a track scholarship. Nebraska on a track scholarship.
Lidy, a key member of the
Lady Harvesters' 1988 and 1986 state championship teams, is en-
tered in the Golden West Invita-
tional June $8-11$ in Sacramento Calif. and the Keebler Invitation
al June $11-18$ in Chicago.
High school All-Americans High school All-Americans
from the western half of the Un-
ited States will go head-toited States will go head-t--head at
Sacramento while the nation's Sacramento while the nation's
outstanding senior athletes will
compete in Chicago. compete in Chicago.
"Only the top seniors are asked
to participate in the Keebler meet to participate in the Keebler meet
while the top eight in each event
in the western half of the country will perform in California,", said
Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. Cornelsen, who earlier res-
igned as PHS girls' track coach to take a coaching job in Liberal.
Kans., said Lidy will be spend the Kans., said Lidy will be spend the,
next week training hard for the
two meets "She's had two weeks off and I
hope that long a layoff won' hope that iong a layofr won thur
her performance that much,'
Cornelsen said. Cornelsen said.
Lidy, who was recently named
tothe Texas All-State track team. o the Texas All-State track team
has won 14 state medals in her
high school career and has gone

"She had one heckuva of a high "I had a feeling it would be be-
tween Pampa and Brenham again it just seemed that was the
way it was supposed tobe," Lidy said. Pampa finished with 68 points
and Brenham claimed second andace with 60 . It was the thir straight year the two teams had battled for the top spot. Pampa
was runnerup to Brenham in 1987.
After finished second in the 200 at the state meet as a freshman notice of Lidy. As a senior, Lidy
received so many college offers she lost count before deciding on "There were five schaools that 1 looked at and I received many
more letters," Lidy added. "Afmore letters, Lidy added. AR-
ter signing with Nebraska,
coaches from Texas A\&M, OU coaches from Texas A\&M, OU
and Houston called to wish me good luck."
Cornelsen doesn't look for Lidy to slow down any when she hits
the college cinders. "I've coached some athletes makeup to do well in college, but Tanya does,", Cornelsen said.
"She's excited about track. She's not the type to get burned out.,',
At the end of her collegiate career, Lidy plans to try out for
the 1992 United States Olympic "That would really be something if she was able to go tome-
Olympics," Cornelsen said "I'd be sure and go to that one. It's not everyday that you, get to coach an
Olympic athlete."

## Celtics, Pistons resume playoff series

BOSTON(AP)-Kevin McHale
doesn't think Boston's recent doesn'think Boston's recent will play tonight against Detroit.
right.
Three of their last four NBA playoff victories weren't assured until the last play. The other was
nailed down in the final 10
seconds.

The Celtics edged Atlanta by
two points in both the sixth and seventh games of the Eastern
Conference semifinals Conference semifinals. Then
they beat the Pistons by four Chey beat the Pistons by four
points in double overtime and by points in double overtime and by
one point in the first playoff game
in 32 years in which te winner in 32 years in which the winner
had fewer than 80 points. had fewer than 80 points.
"Most people say we eked them
son said. "We earned the victor-
ies. Ours by less points than theirs, but we
still earned them," still earned them." Monday's 79.78 victory in PonMonday's 79.78 victory in Pon-
tiac, Mich., tied the best-of-seven conference final at $2-2$ and re-
turned the homecourt advantage to the Celtics. The fifth game is scheduled for
tonight in Boston. Game 6 will be

Friday night at the Pontiac Sil-
verdome. The Celtics would be ome again Celtics would be ame is needed. "Every game is a game unto don't think you can look back on the last game and say that has
any bearing on the next game., any bearing on the next game."
McHale, who led the NBA in
field goal percentage, made five S even worse. 12 shots Monday while the Cel-
iss, who also led the league in
cat category, hit only 40 percent that category, hit only y 0 percent
of their shots. The Pistons were
"It's been a long time since I played in a game where (ateam)
only scored 20 points in two play scored 20 points in two quar-
ters," McHale said. "But my phi$=$

## SWC won't be represented at College World Series

[^0]hind," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said of his
team, which stranded 10 runners. "Then we just couldn't score enough runs. But I think we got about ail the mileage we could out of this team."
Texas will miss the CWS, which begins Friday,
for only the third time in the past 10 years. for only the third time in the past 10 years., "II guess it wasn't meant to be this year," said ment's most valuable player who highlighted a ninth-inning rally with his fourth homer of the In Starkville, Miss., Cal State-Fullerton scored
five runs in the bottom of the ninth Monday for a $6-3$ five runs in the bottom of the ninth Monday for a $6-3$
win over the Aggies, who were two outs away from
defeating the Titans and forcing final game in the

NCAA South Regional. "It thought if we had won the first game, we had a great chance to win"" again Monday night, said
Aggie coach Mark Johson. "W(ith momentum gathered, I thought we would win. I had a strong feeling we'd go to Omaha." A three-run homer by Mike Ross in the ninth A three-run homer by Mike Ross in the ninth
inning was the key to Cal State-Fullerton's come-from-behind victory. The Aggies finished the sea-
son $52-15$. In the $6-5$ loss that ended Texas' season, Mike
Mathews limited the Longhorns to only four runs in seven innings.
"We were "We were lucky to get this far," said Texas'
Mike Patrick. "We haven't played good baseball

Newkirk'sleadoff homer in the ninth, with Texas
railing $6-2$, was the ninth of the season. Rusty Crockett followed with a double, scoring on Joel
Chimelis' single to make it 64 Chimelis' single to make it 6-4.
Brian Cisarik then doubled Brian Cisarik then doubled home Chimelis to
pull the Longhorns within one run. Scott Bryant moved Cisarik to third with a single. Patrick lined out to third and Bart Frets threw to
first to double up pinch-runner Tome first to double up pinch-runner Thomas McGee.
Brian Johnson ended the rally when he hit a slow dribbler to the pitcher.
The Califiornia Golden Bears will make their
fourth trip to the CWS, after sweeping through the fourth trip to the CWS, after sweeping through the
Central Regional undefeated.

Sports

## Braves break out with 17-hit rampage

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer The power went off in Atlanta-
Fulton County Stadium shortly after it came on for the Atlanta Responding to a chewing-out by Manager Russ Nixon following Monday's $14-2$ loss to Pitt-
sburgh, the Braves rapped out 17 shurgh, the Braves rapped out 17
hits and walloped the Pirates 11-1 Tuesday night. "These guys are capable of hitting," said Nixon, who replaced
the fired Chuck Tanner 10 days ago. "There's no reason why they cant come out of it. One guy gets
it started and the rest of them fall is there."
ind the rest of them fall Other unexpected power came
from Ozzie Smith, whose first from Ozzie Smith, whose first
homer since the 1985 National League playoffs led St. Louis
over Houston 9-7. rookie Kevin over Houston 9-7., rookie Kevin
Elster, whose 11 thinning homer gave New York a $5-4$ triumph gave New York angeles, and Robby
over Los And
Thompson, whose first homer of

a two-run double and Billy Hatch- Thompson led off with a single $\begin{array}{ll}\text { rite hit a two-run homer, both off } & \text { and scored on Will Clark's dou- } \\ \text { bile. Clark scored on a single by } \\ \text { inner Larry MeWilliams. } & \text { Jeffrey Leonard }\end{array}$ shutout in his pitched a a for-leaguedebit
nd Andre Dawson homered fico, a 22-year-old right-hander brought up from I Iowa - Where he had a $5-2$ record and 2.24 ERA-
to help Cubs' injury-riddled
pitching staff, didn't walk a bat pitchelp Cubs staff, injury
ter and struck out six.
Dawson hit this 11 th homer in
the first inning off Mario Sot "I was nervous. This is happiness. I'm thrilled." Rico said.
"Yes, I'm a little stunned. That's the best I've pitched all season." Solution
Giants 9, Expos 2
Thomspon's three-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning and Rick Reuschel scattered
eight hits over seven innings for
his seventh his seventh victory as San Fran-
cisco ended a four-game losing cisco ended a four-game losing
streak. The Giants took a $2-0$ lead in the
fourth inning off Bryn Smith.

## Groom splits baseball twinbill with Lawton

## Bosomy bonn

## Sports Writer

Apparently, 10 was the magic num-
her last weekend as Bart Thomas relieved Thornton in Pains Big League ( $16-18$-year-olds) struck out one batter, and the other baseball team opened season play
with a doubleheader against the Law-
Groom scored 10 runs on 11 hits. with a doubleheader against the Law-
ton American Legion team in Lawton, Okla.
In the first game of Saturday's dobton 10-8.
Winning pitcher was Nookie Jensen.
Groom's Mike Rose was credited with Leading hitters for Groom were Tim
Davis and Mike Rose. Davis went 3 for 3 , with one solo homer, a double and a
single. Rose hit 2 for 4 with three RBI, including a two-run homer and a
On the mound, Rose gave up 10 runs
on nine hits and was relieved by Sid Brass in the fifth inning.
Groom scored thin
hits.
In Saturday's second game, Groom In Saturday's second game, Groom Bruce Thornton collected the win on
the mound for Groom. Lawton's Billy the mound for Groom. Lawton's Billy Craig Davis, leading hitter for
Groom, was 3 for 5 with four RBI, pounding out a single, a double and a
triple.

## Kite's strategy perfect

 for Kemper Golf OpenPOTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Tom Kite Glasson flourished on what was the
wont win many long-driving contests, longest course on the tour. wont win many long-driving contests,
but his brand of got course on the tour.
perfect for the
Norman, a two-time winner at Con$\$ 800,000$ Kemper Open, where strategy gressional, decided to skip this year's
and guile are more valuable than Temper after struggling at Avenel and guile are more valuable than Kemper after struggling at Avenel
brute strength. year. Glasson, who leads the tour
The Kemper, which is to be played in driving distance and won the only The Kemper, which is to be played in driving distance and won the only
Thursday through Sunday, will be tournament of his career in the 1985 played at the par-71 Tournament Play- Kemper, admits he can't win this year
ers Course at Avenel, where the pre- by simply slamming the ball further ers Course at Avenel, where the pre- by simply slamming the ball further
mum is on accuracy rather than dis- than the other guys. "Distance isn't a factor here," las-
trance. "This golf course has so much ba- son said Tuesday after an erratic pramlance, said Kite, who last year shot a tie round. "But fpc courses seem to
14-under-par 270 to win by seven be the way of the future, so I'm adjuststrokes. "Some holes you have to ing my game accordingly" cautious ... it's a bit like a chess Avenel frustrating, Kite said he felt match.".".
Kite finished last among 11 golfers "It gave the long hitter a distinct Tuesday in a driving competitifers yards behind winner Dan Pohl. But the bespectacled veteran, who stands an unassuming 5-foot-8 and weighs 155 having the last laugh after the 72nd hole on Sunday.
"This is my type of course," he said.
"win."
Avenel is a far cry from the spacious
Congressional Golf Course in nearby
Congressional Goof Course in nearby
Kemper from 1980 to 1988 . There, long
hitters like Greg Norman and Bill

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run of the hit his second home the eighth.

## Major League Standings

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High Scratch Game:
2. Mike Lane, 237; 2. Matt Wood, 228; 3.
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3. Butch Henderson, 65 ; 2. Don Rosen-
hack, $648 ; 3$. Kevin Hall, 643 . High, Handicap Game:
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