AIDS

There should be more added to disease list. Page 5

The Hampa Aeus Drug war Officials say they can use military hardware,

days of summit talks with smiles and hand-

shakes despite differences on human rights

and an impasse on a major arms control

secretary called their meetings "a blow to

the foundations of the Cold War" and Reagan

said "we can look with optimism on future

In remarks after their summit sessions en-

ded, Gorbachev said Reagan had disavowed

his description of the Soviet Union as an "evil

empire," and noted with satisfaction that he

short while after Gorbachev concluded his,

mixed praise for Gorbachev's moves to open

up Soviet society with talk of the importance

of human rights. He also repeatedly express-

ed hope that a follow-up arms control treaty

can be concluded before his term is up in

"The conversations are still going on and

they are still being discussed and I say prog-

ress is still being made or we wouldn't be

talking as we are," he said. But Reagan said,

"I am dead set against deadlines," and was

non-committal about the possibility of a fifth

summit meeting with Gorbachev before he

The two leaders marked the end of their

talks by exchanging the documents of rati-

fication of the intermediate-range nuclear

arms treaty (INF) signed last December.

They said they will press for an elusive agree-

ment to cut strategic nuclear weapons by up

'The first lines have already been written

into a book of the world without nuclear

weapons," Gorbachev said. "... I don't think

In a brief ceremony in an ornate Kremlin

hall. Reagan and Gorbachev shook hands

four separate times, giving no indication that

anyone can close that book and put it aside.

Reagan, who held a news conference a

did it "within the walls of the Kremlin."

negotiations.

January.

The Soviet Communist Party general

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Reagan, left, and Gorbachev embrace after signing INF pact.

SUMMIT AGREEMENTS

MOSCOW (AP) - Here are the agreements reached so far at the U.S.-Soviet summit. **Missile Tests**

Each superpower will notify the other of the time, place and intended target of intercontinental-range ballistic missile tests. The notice of a test launching must be given at least 24 hours in advance and will be made through riskreduction centers in Washington and Moscow

Nuclear Testing The superpowers will conduct an experiment to tighten verification techniques on a 1974 treaty limiting nuclear

tests to 150 kilotons. Culture A cultural agreement signed another three years.

Space Five working groups will explore cooperation in solar and other outer space programs. Fishing

Fishermen in the two countries will have access to each other's waters.

Sea Rescue The U.S. Coast Guard and the Soviets will cooperate in search and rescue operations.

Radio Navigation Cooperation in radio navigation techniques will be ex-

Atomic Energy A 1973 accord for peaceful uses of atmomic energy will be extended

Transportation The accord calls for cooperation in transportation.

smiles and handshakes MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev personal relationship they have displayed and President Reagan today concluded four

Reagan, Gorbachev end talks

Gorbachev summarized their meetings as big politics, politics that affect millions of millions of people." He said that with the INF treaty, "the era of nuclear disarmament has

Reagan, praising the INF treaty as historic 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 summit communique would highlight areas of progress toward a strategic arms pact and that they should move forward in the months ahead to complete it.

Despite the lack of major agreements, it was an upbeat windup to the fourth summit in 30 months between the two leaders and the first visit to Moscow by an American president in 14 years.

"Our way here has not been easy," Reagan said, and he praised Gorbachev and said his "personal intervention" had been decisive in arranging the first trip to the Soviet Union by an American president in 14 years.

In developing his theme. Gorbachev said, .. But big politics means difficult politics,' a reference perhaps to the strategic arms negotiations that remains snagged, and to the human rights issues that continue to divide the superpower nations.

"Big politics also means big responsibility," he continued. "It cannot be built on pursuing only one's own interest" in the movements toward "a nuclear free and nonviolent world.

"President Reagan and I have agreed that the immediate task before us," achievement of a reduction of 50 percent in strategic nuclear arsenals, "can and must be accomplished," the Soviet leader said.

Reagan said that "today, on this table before us, we see the fruits of hope, evidence of what candor and realism can accomplish. We have dared to hope, Mr. General Secretary,

Reagan and Gorbachev congratulated one another following their remarks, while the audience stood and applauded. They then exchanged pens used to sign the documents consummating the INF treaty. First ladies Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev sat next to one another on the front row.

December's intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty requires the destruction of all nuclear missiles on each side with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles. It was the first superpower nuclear arms pact in 16 years.

The far more expansive treaty that eluded Reagan and Gorbachev would have provided for cuts of 30 to 50 percent in the superpowers² stockpiles of strategic missiles, bombers and submarines

Byrd and Dole said it would be highly unlikely 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 next January

"My suggestion would be that we make haste slowly, that we not go too fast," Byrd said at a joint news conference with Dole. There are big problems - verification, nuclear 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, both leaders said they hoped negotiators could reach a strategic accord before Reagan's term ends.

White House officials said Reagan had refused to make any concessions on his Star Wars missile defense plan, a chief obstacle. However, a senior U.S. official said there had been progress on two other troublesome issues: how to verify limits on mobile missiles and ways to count air-launched cruise

The official said there had been no discussion among the leaders of a fifth summit. Aides have said, however, the two leaders would find some way to sign a START agreement if it materialized.

in 1985 will be extended differences on issues had soured the warm Court overturns child rape punishment

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A Pampa man sentenced last year to life in prison for the rape of a 10-year-old girl near Bowers City will be resentenced, the 7th Court of Appeals has ordered.

In an opinion signed last week by appellate Justice Carlton B. Dodson of Amarillo, the appeals court ruled that certain facts surrounding Troy Lee Grimes's prior rape conviction — involving a 9-year-old girl in 1977 — should not have been admitted as evidence during the punishment phase of Grimes' second rape trial last May

The opinion doesn't overturn Grimes' conviction, only the maximum sentence he received. A Gray County jury found

Grimes, 29, formerly of 1013 Huff Road, guilty of the second rape last May and sentenced him to life in prison after a four-day trial in 223rd District Court.

The sentence came after Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer informed the all-white jury that Grimes had previously

spent seven years in prison for the 9-year-old's rape in 1977 — in a case that bore striking resemblance to the second rape. Comer had urged jurors not to "subject other children to this possi-

"They said that that was error because details of a prior conviction cannot be used as evidence,' Comer said Tuesday night. He explained that, under Texas law. prosecutors can bring up prior convictions but not details such as the victim's age or the day of the week the offense occurred.

'I'm not really unhappy with this." Comer said, noting that Grimes' conviction still stands.

No date has been set for Grimes' re-sentencing hearing. Grimes will decide whether he wants punishment set by a jury or by 223rd District Judge Don Cain. Grimes will remain in the state

prison in Huntsville until a hearing is scheduled, Comer said. Grimes' court-appointed attorney, Pink Dickens of Plainview, could not be reached for com-

In the opinion, Judge Dodson said Comer conceded "with com-



Grimes

mendable candor" that details of the prior conviction shouldn't have been allowed.

'Since appellant was sentenced to the maximum term of imprisonment, we cannot say the error was harmless," Dodson

Grimes also had challenged his conviction on grounds that Pampa police illegally searched his car following the girl's rape, but said after the incident.

the appeals court ruled that the search was proper.

During the trial, the young victim testified that Grimes abducted her from Marcus Sanders Park while she walked home from Sunday school in November 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 and gave her \$2, she told jurors.

Defense attorney Dickens attempted to pin the rape on the child's father, who also testified during the trial.

Following the sentence. Grimes left the courtroom sobbing: "I didn't do it. I can't make

Three hours later, he began convulsing and screaming uncontrollably in his jail cell, and a syringe and cup of Ajax mixed with water were found in a shower stall he had used

The rapist was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, but tests proved inconclusive about his apparent suicide attempt, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan

Auto burglary



(Staff photo by Donne A. Laverty

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 pickup truck burglarized Monday in the 2100 block of Lynn. Robby D. Burton, 27, 619 N. Christy, was arrested at his home on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

flood North Central Texas Heavy rains

By The Associated Press

Civil Defense workers and volunteers drove four-wheel drive vehicles through water 6-8 feet deep early today to evacuate residents from an area of Comanche where heavy thunderstorms left water as deep as 14 feet early today.

Authorities also expressed concern that a dirt dam on what was once Lake Comanche might break because of the influx of flood water. The dam was outside the city and the area below the dam was largely rural. Residents living below the dam were notified of the possible danger, authorities said.

Flash flooding was being reported in at least 11 counties in the wake of heavy thunderstorms that roared across a vast area of North Central Texas. At least 10 inches of rain was reported at Comanche, the National Weather Service said.

About 33 people had been evacuated from their flooded homes in the Comanche County seat town of 4,075 by 6 a.m. today. according to Ron Moe, an investigator with the Comanche Police Department.

'They're still out there evacuating people," Moe said. "The problem is that the water is so deep, but it's subsiding.

'We're going to have to evacuate the whole south end of Com-

anche," 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 only a heavy rain Tuesday.

According to KGRO-KOMX meterologist Darrell Sehorn, Pampa gained an additional 1.62 inches of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Total was 2.17 inches from the storm beginning Monday evening with light showers and then changing to the heavier rain Tuesday morning.

The storm brought May's total to 3.62 inches, just slightly above normal for the month.

The skies were expected to remain generally clear to partly cloudy today, with less than 20 percent chance for isolated thunderstorms.

would be inundated if the dam breaks.

About 50-75 Civil Defense workers and volunteers were working on the evacuations, he said. Comanche is located about 90

miles southwest of Fort Worth. There were no reports of injuries from the flash flooding, but forecasters warned residents about dangerous lightning, heavy rainfall, hail and high, gusty

winds. An Amarillo man died Tuesday in a weather-related threevehicle accident on a rainslickened street in the Panhandle city. Henry Butler of Amarillo lost control of his car on a slick city street and was killed in the mishap, police spokeswoman

Helen Cruz said. The thunderstorms covered a 110-mile wide area spreading from the Red River near Wichita Falls and Sherman southwestward through the Dallas-Fort Worth to near San Angelo. The system was moving to the north-

east at 20 mph. **Authorities in Comanche Coun**ty, southwest of Fort Worth, said flood water was 14 feet deep across Texas 377 near Comanche. Nearly seven inches of rain fell in parts of Eastland County from late Tuesday through early today, authorities said. Flash flooding was widespread

in 10 counties, including the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, and forecasters warned that other portions of Texas could be in store for flooding later today as the storm system that triggered the drenching rain moved northeastward.

The National Weather Service described the flash flooding in Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Brown, Coleman, Dallas, Denton, Collin, Ellis and Tarrant counties as "a dangerous situation" and urged motorists and others to use caution in driving on flooded streets and highways.

The National Weather Service said seven inches of rain also fell in Comanche County by 1 a.m. today and the rain was continuing.

As much as 4-6 inches of rain fell across Brown and Coleman County as the storm system passed 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 lightning. Some flash flooding was reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, forecasters said.

Fort Worth officers said one See RAINS, Page 2

County tables golf course

Gray county commisioners this morning voted to table all further action on a proposed public golf course near Pampa.

By a vote of 3-2, commissioners voted to table the issue until they can receive a state attorney general's opinion on the golf course contract with the city of Pampa. Commisioners Jim Greene, O.L. Presley and Ted Simmons voted to table action on the golf course, while County Judge Carl Kennedy and Commisioner Gerald Wright voted against the motion.

"I think the motion killed the golf course," Wright said, calling the issue an "endless ordeal." Judge Kennedy accused Greene of playing politics with the golf course, but Greene said he merely wanted to make sure the county was legal before proceeding.

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson had no comment upon leaving the meeting. "Not with the frame of mind that I'm in right now, Epperson said.

Epperson said he planned to meet today with Pampa city officials to see how the county's decision affects their position on the golf course.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMASON, Sam Welch - 2 p.m., Southlawn Assembly of God Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

HELYN MAXINE LEWTER

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. - Funeral services for Helyn Maxine Lewter, 67, a former Pampa resident and sister of a Pampa man, were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reed-Culver Chapel with the Rev. Troy Bradley officiating. Burial was in Tahlequah City Cemetery

Mrs. Lewter died Saturday.

She was born Feb. 11, 1921 in Hallett, Okla. and grew up in Springfield, Mo. and Hallett. She was married to Roy Lewter in 1958.

She lived in Pampa from 1955 until 1970, and worked for both Pampa radio stations. She was preceded in death by her husband,

Survivors include four daughters, Sandra Jones of Perryton, Donna Gabbard of Tulsa, Okla., Beverley Doyal of Lubbock and Sheena Jean Bowline of Tulsa; two sons, Ronald Doyal of Tulsa and Monty Dale Lewter of Tulsa; two brothers, Richard Morgan of Pampa and Gary Hill of Mesquite; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

SAM WELCH THOMASON

AMARILLO - Funeral services for Sam Welch Thomason, 70, father of Wheeler and Shamrock women, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Southlawn Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil of Christian Center in Wheeler and the Rev. Charles Davis of First Assembly of God Church in Grand Prairie officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with arrangements by Memorial Park Funeral Home. Mr. Thomason died Tuesday in Wheeler.

He lived in Amarillo from 1949 to 1979. His wife, Viola, died in 1982. He was a car salesman and had previously owned and managed the Sunset Motel in Stratford. He was a member of Southlawn Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include one son, Jeffrey Thomason of Odessa; four daughters, Diana Pfeil of Wheeler, Lola Thomason and Julie Kincannon, both of Amarillo, and Linda Shaffer of Shamrock; two brothers, J.I. Thomason of Wichita, Kan., and George Thomason of Amarillo; two sisters, Berdie Gibson of Memphis and Vera King of Dallas; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at 2026 Travis in Amarillo. MARY VICTORIA COON

DURHAM, Okla. — Funeral services for Mary Victoria Coon, 84, mother of a McLean man, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Crawford School Gymnasium with the Rev. Johnny Freeman and Willard Cox officiating.

Burial was to be in Silent Home Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Cheyenne, Okla. Mrs. Coon, who died Monday, was born near Hamburn, Okla. She married Hanna G. Curry in

1924. They lived in Reydon and Cheyenne. He died in 1930. She married Ralph D. Coon in 1937 in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Crawford.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph, of the home; three sons, Norman R. Curry of Perryton. Perry Glen Curry of McLean and Jack W. Coon of Claremore, Okla.; one stepdaughter, Virgie Mae Ballenger of Perryton; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

LALA ESTELLE PEEPLES

WELLINGTON — Funeral services for Lala Estelle Peeples, 95, mother of a Groom man, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery

at Wellington with arrangements by Schooler-**Gordon Funeral Directors**

Mrs. Peeples died Monday in Springfield, Ore. She was born in Bonita and came to Wellington in 1905. She married Oscar Peeples in 1912 at the Lillie community. He died in 1973.

She attended Charles E. Goodnight College in Goodnight in 1909, Baylor-Belton Baptist College at Belton in 1910 and Decatur Baptist College in 1911. She lived in the Lutie community and moved to Wellington in 1959. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Three sons preceded her in death, Ray Peeples in 1987, Denzil Peeples in 1988 and Berbie Peeples

Survivors include three sons, E.B. Peeples and Hubert Peeples, both of Wellington, and Rex Peeples of Groom: three daughters, Lola Estes of Wellington, Estelle Gregory and Mona Mellottt, both of Springfield, Ore.; one brother, Julius Haralson of Texarkana; one sister, Lois Rayburn of Wellington; 19 grandchildren; 30 greatgrandchildren; and four great-greatgrandchildren.

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CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

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Pampa Novita

Pampa Kerri Richardson, Pampa

Mack Taylor, Pampa Carl Tignor, White Dorothy Bearden,

Births Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Morton, Pampa, a boy Shamrock

Dismissals Fay Akers, Pampa Myrtle Chamberlain,

Pampa Ermelinda DeLeon and baby girl, Pampa George Fogleman,

Oveda Forbau, Miami Helen Miller, Pampa Colette Trammell. Alanreed Ruby Elliott, Pampa

(extended care) SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions None

Dismissals Clifford Aaron Pampa (extended care) McLean Farrol Colvin, Sham-

Ruby Christner,

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 2 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. The meeting is free and open to the

Police report

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

TUESDAY, May 31

Criminal mischief was reported at Vernon Bell Oil Co., 515 E. Tyng.

Bill McGill, 2133 Lynn, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Theft was reported at the Cheese Chalet, 729 N. Hobart. C.M. Bohannon, 717 Naida, reported theft at

Mary's Royal Bar, 534 S. Cuyler. Joe Max Wilson, 1217 S. Sumner, reported theft at the address

Arrest-City Jail TUESDAY, May 31

Robby D. Burton, 27, 619 N. Christy, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrest-DPS

Richard Deon Scott, 32, Auburntown, Tenn., was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety at Farm to Market Road 2300 and Farm to Market Road 293, 10 miles northeast of Groom in Gray County, on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed to avoid an accident, running a stop sign, no liability insurance and following too closely.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, May 31

A 1980 Ford, driven by Pedro Ruiz Hernandez, 1000 E. Kingsmill, and a 1987 Plymouth van, driven by Mark Phillip Adair, Everman, collided in the 600 block of South Cuyler. Three of Adair's passengers, Joshua, Matthew and Eric Adair, all juveniles, were treated for nonincapacitating injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. Hernandez was cited for following too closely.

Accidents-DPS A 1977 Dodge, driven by Richard Deon Scott, 32, Auburntown, Tenn., and a 1979 Ford, driven by Brian Keith Miller, 1048 Varnon, collided at Farm to Market Road 2300 and Farm to Market Road 293, 10 miles northeast of Groom. No injuries were reported. Scott was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed, running a stop sign, no liability insurance and following too

A 1977 INS tractor-trailer, driven by Bobby Eugene Worrell, Corpus Christi, struck a herd of cattle owned by Bill Stockstill, Pampa, 11 miles east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60. Three cattle were killed while being moved across the highway. No human injuries or citations were re-

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7

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Mayor resigns after DWI indictment

ROCKPORT (AP) — Former Mayor Burt Mills says he is confident that a jury will find him innocent of felony driving while intoxicated charges filed against him in connection with an incident involving a joy ride in a city fire truck

Mills, 40, who had been mayor this coastal community since 1984, resigned Tuesday after he was indicted last week

The charge came after he and five other men wen on a ride in fire truck on May 8, the day after he won a runoff election.

City Secretary Helen Braffett said Mayor Pro Tem Danny Adams was appointed mayor Tuesday at an emergency meeting of the city council.

"This was very unexpected," Adams said. "I really feel for Mr. Mills. I have no doubt he'll come through this with a clean record. I hope he and his family can enjoy the freedom of peace and tranquility they have long deserved."

Mills was not at the meeting and could not be reached for comment. He did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press Tuesday.

"I am confident that a jury of my peers will exonerate me in a fair trial," Mills said in a statement Tuesday.

Chief investigator Balde Quintanilla of the San Patricio County District Attorney's office said the charge against Mills was a felony because Mills had two prior drunken driving convictions

Officers received a report May 8 that a fire truck was driving recklessly on Texas 35, Quintanil-

The investigator said that when officers went to the Duck Inn, a restaurant owned by Mills, they discovered that the mayor was driving the truck.

'He was never arrested. While he was being questioned, he collapsed and was rushed to the hospital," Quintanilla said. "But based on some of the evi-

dence we were able to collect, we were determined that he was operating the motor vehicle while intoxicated," Quintanilla said. Mills said later he was driving

the fire truck as a joy ride.

U.S. Supreme Court upholds discount stores' 'gray market'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distributors of discount merchandise say consumers are the big winners in a Supreme Court ruling upholding a lion's share of the multibillion-dollar "gray market" that allows costly imports to be sold at reduced prices.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., sponsor of a bill favoring gray market imports, also praised the decision. "This is very good news for everyone in the United States who likes to save a dollar or many dollars on imported goods like televisions, cameras and perfume," he said. Nathan Lewin, a lawyer for discount dealer 47th

Street Photo Inc. in New York City, said the decision will mean savings for buyers of brand-name 'I think the Supreme Court's ruling today is a

right of merchandisers in the United States seek-

ing to bring products manufactured abroad into

great victory for American consumers and for the

the United States at realistic and honest prices," By a 5-4 vote, the court upheld key U.S. Customs Service regulations that permit the gray market 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 billion 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 flourish when the value of the dollar on the international currency exchange rose dramatically in the early 1980s. But the more recent decline in the dollar apparently has not substantially depressed the American appetite for gray market foreign goods.

The gray market is created when foreign goods are purchased abroad and sold through discount retailers in the United States in competition with the owners of U.S. trademarks of those products. Trademark owners say they are being shortchanged because they are forced to charge a markup to help cover advertising, warranty and service costs.

K mart Corp. and 47th Street Photo, two leading discount distributors, joined with the Customs Service to defend the gray market.

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Justice Anthony M. Kennedy - the court's newest member - provided the pivotal vote in the

By a separate 5-4 vote, the court struck down another Customs Service rule that could have been used to expand the gray market. Some lawyers for discounters said that rule probably is inconsequen-

But another attorney representing discounters said there may be loopholes in the Supreme Court decision that would allow trademark owners to block the gray market in the future.

That lawyer, who asked to remain anonymous. said trademark holders "could get around the ruling in time" by conveying their trademark to an independent company that then would be able to block competing imports.

The Customs Service for more than 50 years permitted gray market imports when foreign manufacturers of the goods are affiliated with the owners of the U.S. trademarks. The rules apply when the U.S. trademark holder is a subsidiary of, parent of or the same as the foreign manufacturer.

In other matters, the court: • Ruled by a 5-3 vote that states sometimes may execute convicted murderers even if their constitutional right to a lawyer's help was violated.

The justices said such violations may be deemed "harmless" but they overturned a Texas killer'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 administration said could save consumers an estimated \$100 million a year.

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dumped heavy rain, stranded man was stranded when his car stalled out on a flooded street Tuesday night. Fort Worth Fire Panhandle. Department Capt. R.G. Carpen-But Panhandle farmers were

swirling water for a time. "I can't say we rescued the guy. We helped. We tried,' Carpenter said, noting that a good Samaritan with a pickup and a chain beat firefighters to

the stranded man. of Amarillo, but no damage or in-The storm system earlier jury was reported

motorists on flooded streets and prompted tornado watches across a vast area of the Texas

less worried about the heavy rainfall, saving it was providing much-needed natural irrigation. The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning Tuesday afternoon for Collingsworth County, about 60 miles southwest

watches for more than two dozen counties in north Central and Northwest Texas and for about 50 counties in West and Central Texas Tuesday. Interstate 40 in western Amarillo was closed for a time Tuesday

The National Severe Storms

Forecast Center issued tornado

because of submerged underpasses where a dozen vehicles were stalled, police said. Amarillo authorities received reports of eight accidents and 35 stalled vehicles, Cruz said.

New city faces disincorporation fight tion signatures, said he supports

SOCORRO, Texas (AP) -Some residents of one of Texas' newest cities say they're disenchanted with their new government and would rather disincorporate and become part of El

ter said the man was trapped by

About 600 people have signed a disincorporation petition in the city of 21,000 people about 20 miles east of downtown El Paso. Only 400 signatures are needed to call for a disincorporation elec-

Some of the people most anxious to dissolve the city were those who worked hardest to incorporate two years ago.

Richard Ortiz Sr., president of Concerned Citizens of Socorro which lobbied for incorporation in 1986, now says the city's government isn't working. 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 credit. This is not what we voted for when we supported the movement to incorporate.

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 the disincorporation move. City Council member Amado

Padilla said people behind the incorporation drive are business owners who don't want another government watching over their shoulders. He said most people "are smarter" than to advocate disincorporation. "We've got too many things

going to disincorporate," he said. If El Paso annexed us, all the money that was raised for Socorro would go to El Paso, not to Socorro.

manager who is collecting peti-

50% OFF Father's Day Sale,

Howardwick, Saturday, toy female white Poodle. Has name tags, answers to Mi Mi. \$50 re-

ward. 669-3475. Adv.

ter. About half the city's residents are without running water or sewerage service. Burks said he supported incorporation so the city could try to get water. 'At about the same time, the

disincorporation because the city

isn't taking the lead in getting wa

Lower Valley Water District, which is helping us to get water. was created," he said. "As it turned out, we ended up getting a lot of controls, such as building permits, inspections and so forth Tom Burks, a lumber company A lot of people are upset at our government.".

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Isolated thunderstorms tonight with less than 20 percent chance of rain. Otherwise, fair with a low in low 50s and light and variable winds. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high in low 80s and winds from the northnorthwest at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday was 74 and the overnight low was 51. Pampa received 1.62 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

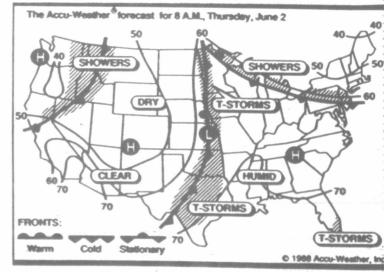
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Sunny days and fair nights through Thursday. Lows tonight 51 Panhandle to near 70 extreme south. Highs Thursday 81 Panhandle to 103 Big Bend. North Texas - Partly

cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 60s. South Texas - Mostly cloudy and warm through

Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 except mid 90s along the lower Rio Grande. Lows near 70 to the EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Partly cloudy and dry with below normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows mid to upper 50s, highs near 80 to mid 80s. South Plains: Lows mid 50s lower



60s, highs mid to upper 80s. Permian Basin: Lows upper 50s to low 60s, highs mid to upper 80s. Concho Valley: Lows to mid 60s, highs mid to upper 80s. Far West: Lows upper 50s to lower 60s; highs lower to mid 90s. Big Bend area: Lows upper 50s mountains to upper 60s lowlands; highs mid 80s mountains to around 100 in the Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms east Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy west. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast Friday and north and east Saturday. Rain chances decreasing Sunday.

Lows from the mid to upper 60s north to the low 70s south. Highs from the upper 80s north to the low 90s along the lower Rio Grande **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Thursday continued fair. Warmer Thursday except little change east. Highs Thursday 80s mountains, 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains, 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight, more numerous east. Locally heavy rainfall possible especially southeast. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms again over most sections on Thursday. High Thursday 70s northwest to 80s east. Low tonight 50s northwest and 60s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Drug enforcement officials could use military help

EL PASO (AP) — Armed services personnel could be used to help fight narcotics traffickers, but military hardware would be more welcome. drug enforcement officials say.

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Customs, Border Patrol and Drug **Enforcement Administration leaders** grudgingly told a House subcommittee Tuesday that they they could use military 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 vision devices and air transportation from the military, Border Patrol sector chief Mike Williams told the House Defense Policy Panel and Investigations Subcom-

But he and other officials agreed with Michael Mack, U.S. Customs district director, that military personnel aren't trained to make arrests

The panel met in this border city partly because drug traffickers seem to be moving much of their operations from the tightly guarded Florida coast to the U.S.-Mexican border, which is tougher

Mack said, for example, that it takes 21 months to train a Customs officer how to inspect a vehicle properly "On the surface, it appears that all he has to do is tell the people to get out of the car," Mack said. "But you have to follow due process in this country, and that requres training.

If due process isn't followed in criminal cases, criminals can be freed on technicalities

Committee chairman Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Alabama, assured the witnesses that Congress is unlikely to repeal the posse comitatus law, a Reconstruction-era statute which forbids military personnel from making civilian arrests

Committee member Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-California, whose district includes the border between Tijuana and San Diego, repeatedly pressed Mack and others on their reluctance to use military personnel.

"Would it be acceptable for the military to use tracker planes and fly a Blackhawk helicopter to where a drug trafficker's plane has landed and discharge Customs agents?" he asked

Al Sousa of Customs air operations

grudgingly conceded the agency could

use such help. Committee member Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco, said using the military

is a good idea because the Soviet Union

is considered "a perceived threat, while here we're facing a real threat.

Hunter suggested paying bilingual National Guardsmen bonuses to help the Border Patrol and Williams conceded the Guardsmen could be used in surveillance, detention and transportation. He stressed they should not be empowered to arrest.

Larry L. Orton, special agent in charge at the El Paso Intelligence Center said the center - which collects information about drug trafficking and coordinates with law enforcement agencies — would like the military to share any classified information that could be of some help in the drug fight.



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

And the teachers rave about the soups, salads and desserts the students take to the teachers' workroom once a week.

'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 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

But the soups the students made during the winter really brought out the appreciative oohs and

"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 the cafeteria food gets old fast. This is great." The students think it's great, 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 only student who dreams of making a career out of cooking, all the students 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, an Oriental marinated meat appetizer. "My mom appreciates it because she works until 8 p.m. sometimes," said Jessica.

There are eight students in the class, which is known as VEH (Vocational Education for the Handicapped). It is specially geared for students with learning disabilities.

"It's really for people who need help in their education, who can't function in a regular class.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot

says Dallas police officers need to meet with black

ministers and their congregations in an attempt to

Perot made the remark Tuesday after meeting

The police officers want a chance to get to know

"We think it's important for police officers who

work in this part of town to know the ministers, to

know the congregations, to know the people they

Perot has worked for more than three months

The ministers agreed following a two-hour,

"This is a just a time when we have a lot of

with Dallas Police in an effort to represent their

closed-door meeting that they should work

together to help improve strained relations be-

tween the police and minority residents.

the ministers and their congregations better,

get to know them better.

serve," Perot said.

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with more than 100 black ministers.

Dallas ministers and congregations

That's what this is made for," said Peter.

Dotty Ottinger, who is in charge of vocational education for the entire school district, expanding on Peter's explanation, said, "VEH is for special needs students who need a separate setting and some special attention. The curriculum is modified to meet their special needs.

Besides studying food preparation, the students study sanitation, safety when handling food service machinery, nutrition and dealing with customers. Institutional house-keeping and commercial sewing are also part of the class, said Ms.

The luncheons and providing food to the teachers' workroom are an important part of the program, Ms. Lauritzen said, because they give the students the chance to practice the things they learn in class.

The money the students make also helps 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 she emphasizes safety and sanitation the most.

"To me, the most important thing is how they conduct themselves, their behavior," she said. "It's so tempting when you're icing a chocolate cake to lick your fingers or taste from a spoon and put it back in the pot. When you're cooking for the public you can't do those things.'

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 gotten over here carries over into the classroom. I've had some kids who started off being real discipline problems. They get into this program and their whole attitude changes.

Food service also is taught in VEH programs at some schools besides Hamlin, but other schools have different VEH curriculums. These include building maintenance, general mechanical repair, office duplicating, construction and metal 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 other VEH programs. Perot urges police to meet with black

misunderstanding," said the Rev. S.M. Wright,

pastor of the Peoples Missionary Baptist Church,

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.

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message back to the Dallas Police Association,

which represents 98 percent of the force, and en-

Monica Smith, president of the association,

Wright said the ministers and Perot discussed

several issues of concern to the black community,

including the controversial Citizens Police Review

courage officers to meet with church groups.

could not be reached for comment.

The Dallas billionaire said he would take that

Members of the Black Ministerial Alliance will

won't be any miscommunication.

serve, Wright said.

Farmers having tough time getting loans from bankers

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas farm economy is finally showing some signs of recovery, but bankers who also were hit hard by the slump are reluctant to beef up their portfolios with new agricultu-

'When you've just 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 assets at Fowler's bank in Memphis, a farming community of about 3,000 at the base of the Texas Panhandle, dipped to less than \$35 million last year, from a peak of \$44 million in 1983, Fowler said.

According to figures from the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, a survey of more than 200 Texas farm bankers indicates that the state's farm economy 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 Texas farm bankers who plan to increase their level of agricultural lending jumped to 43.5 percent in the first quarter from 36.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1987 — the biggest quarterly jump since before the farm jump.

Many farm bankers attribute last year's improvement to increased cattle prices and a record cotton crop, commodities that together account for more than half of the state's annual agricultural

Larry Orman, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Perryton, in the Panhandle,

told The Dallas Morning News Monday that his bank is becoming a little more aggressive in making 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, prompting it to require more extensive cash-flow analysis for new loans.

David Willman, president of the Llano National Bank, about 70 miles northwest of Austin, said a 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 required to show more equity than before to back the loans, Willman said.

Elliott Bottom, president of First State Bank in Mission in the Rio Grande Valley, said any noticeable improvement in the farm economy during the first quarter could reverse if the drought persists.

Other survey results were: Average dryland farm values rose slightly to \$569 an acre during the first quarter from a low of \$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 recession. Ranch land values, however, continued to

■ The percentage of farm borrowers that the bankers considered to have no significant repayment problems rose to 75 percent in April, from 71.1 percent the same month in 1987.

Houston-area restaurant owner cited for hiring illegal aliens

HOUSTON (AP) — A restaurant chain owner slapped with a \$10,000 citation for allegedly hiring illegal aliens is in a quandary over whether to dismiss undocumented 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 Naturalization Service agents on Tuesday. Bombaywala is president and chief executive officer of Marco's Restaurants Inc., a chain that operates 10 Mexican restaurants and employs about 500 people.

INS officials claim the Pakistani restaurant owner is the most blatant employer of illegal

"What a dubious distinction," said Harry Gee, Bombaywala's attorney.

Tuesday was the last day federal officials had to serve citations before issuing fines, according to provisions of the 1986 Immigration Reform Act. Beginning today, "we can go directly to the fine.

That's the major difference," INS District Director Ronald Parra said at a news conference INS officials said they raided one Marco's Res-

taurant in January and arrested 18 illegal aliens

who were working there. Another raid in April netted nine illegal workers.

"He didn't have any intention to clean up his act," said Michael McMahon, INS deputy director in charge of employer sanctions. "The top rung of the ladder — the corporate structure — had some knowledge."

But Gee said the INS citations and fines were an overreaction by the government and the result of a 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 Pakistani who is a U.S. citizen, said his client has made goodfaith efforts by meeting with INS officials and by getting attorneys for undocumented aliens who

wished to apply for amnesty. "We have a disagreement (with the INS) as to what constitutes a good-faith effort," Gee said. He estimated more than 100 aliens had been

aided by Bombaywala, whom he described as in a dilemma over what to do.

"He had gotten calls from attorneys representing aliens (saying) that if they were terminated, he could be prosecuted for discrimination," Gee said.

F-16 jet flips on forced landing

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - An F-16 Falcon fighter jet pilot from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio remained hospitalized today after his jet ran off the end of a runway and flipped over during an emergency landing at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, officials said.

Capt. Victor H. Simon of San Antonio and a Navy rescue worker were held overnight at the base hospital after inhaling fuel vapors from the jet, said Lt. Col Ed Cooke, public affairs officer at Kelly. Another 13 rescue workers were treated and released from the hospital.

Simon, a 10-year veteran Air Force pilot, flew one of two F-16s on a training mission over the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, said Frank Weatherly, another Kelly spokesman. The two are part of the 149th Tactical Fighter Group assigned to the Texas Air National Guard at Kelly. The pilots left San Antonio about 2:30 p.m. Cooke said.

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

At least they can put on good show

As reported on *The McLaughlin Group* TV show, Steven Spielberg will produce and direct parts of the Republican National Convention this summer in New Orleans. Some critics may consider this as taking convention theatrics too far.

National conventions used to be big-time brawls be-tween a party's factions. They would gather, guzzle high octane-powered distilled beverages, make deals 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 all 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 become dull exhibitions of nothingness. TV cameras and "reforms" cleaned up the conventioneers' acts. Much swilling still goes on, but not enough to embarrass the pols on national TV. And backroom deals are mostly out, what with snoopy reporters and reformers lurking outside, denouncing the proceedings to the world.

But is this system better? Like most reforms, no. The scheming for post-election plunder continues. But it's worse in the open. Nowadays the pols dress their schemes in idealistic tones: "helping the poor," "advancing world peace," "equality." The result is that the plunder is difficult to curb. Taxpayers are hoodwinked into thinking that the heist of their money is for some vital public need, when it's really meant, as before, to line the pockets of the politicians and their

For that reason, turning the conventions into video 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

Spielberg is the perfect choice. His movies have entertained 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 planes zooming and rockets bursting. He could easily adopt its themes for George Bush's apotheosis in New Orleans. Bush, an actual WWII fighter pilot, could come swinging through the auditorium on an old propeller fighter, shooting down enemy planes labeled "deficit," "AIDS," "drugs," "war," "hunger."

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Chambers was good 'Witness

WASHINGTON — It all comes back — the Woodstock typewriter, the Pumpkin Papers, the prothonotary warbler, the Model A Ford with the sassy little trunk on back. The strange case of Alger Hiss is in the news again.

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, 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 decades have not altered the irreconcilable conflict. Chambers, who died in 1961, remains a towering and tragic figure in the political and literary history of the United States. Hiss, still alive at 83, remains a convicted liar.

Much abridged, this was the story: In 1924, Chambers joined the Communist Party. He was then 23, the son of a middle-class family, a selfeducated intellectual, a genuine revolutionary. 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 experienced on the road to Damascus, when "suddenly there shined around him a light." Chambers' conversion to the cause of Western freedom was complete, profound, over-

Alger Hiss, born in Baltimore in 1904, grew up as a child of privilege: music lessons, art classes, foreign travel, Johns Hopkins, Harvard Law — he had it all. In 1929-30 he served as clerk to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He came to Washington with the New Deal in 1933. In 1936 he held a high-ranking post in the State Department. In 1945 he served as secretary-general of the first United Nations Conference. He became



James J. Kilpatrick

president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

All this is set forth in an appendix to his newly published book. But Hiss left one date out: At some point in the '30s, Hiss too joined the Communist Party. Through the underground he met Chambers and began to funnel State Department documents to him. Some of the documents gave the Soviet Union access to top-secret diplomatic codes.

In the decade that followed his break with the Communist Party, Chambers, an intensely private man, lived a quiet and private life. He became a senior editor of Time magazine. Then, in August of 1948, the House Un-American Activities Committee began to act on information that Chambers had given the government many years before, information the government ignored. Without knowing exactly what evidence Chambers might provide, the committee summoned him to testify.

The testimony was explosive. Chambers named Hiss and others as communists he had known and worked with. Hiss furiously denied everything. Plainly, one of the two men was lving under oath. Hiss was the darling of the liberal left, a handsome man, trim, athletic, self-assured. Chambers was squat and dumpy, homely, a rumpled man. Opinion was almost totally on the side of Hiss. Chambers was an object of contempt.

Then the committee, with Rep. Richard Nixon

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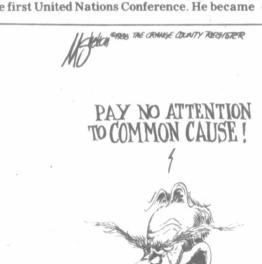
as chief examiner, began to question Chambers closely. In damning, deadly detail Chambers recalled his association with Hiss. He recalled that Hiss was a bird watcher who once had boasted of having seen a prothonotary warbler. Hiss had given him a Model A Ford with handoperated windshield wipers and a trunk on the back. Every little detail checked out. Hiss persisted in his denials.

At last Chambers produced evidence he had hidden away in 1937 and wholly forgotten documents bearing Hiss' handwriting, rolls of microfilm. He hid these overnight in a pumpkin at his farm and turned them over to the FBI. Hiss was exposed. Four months after their dramatic confrontation, a grand jury indicted Hiss for perjury. A first trial in the summer of 1949 ended in a hung jury. A second trial the following winter brought conviction and a fiveyear prison sentence. Hiss served 44 months.

In his new book Hiss once more challenges evidence that came from a Woodstock typewriter, but his protestations have the old hollow 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 trial juries, the press, the courtroom spectators 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 a pedestrian writer. I can, however, recommed some better reading: Chambers' classic work. Witness. It remains an enthralling account of the life of a man who went into the abyss and

For that magnificent journey, the designation of the Chambers farm is abundantly justified. In the chronicles of Western freedom, he wrote a chapter for free men everywhere.









Freedom also needs discipline

According to the ancient parable the Emperor 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 Mayor Washington wearing nothing but ladies' undergarments.

Chicago's black city councilmen were enraged, considered the painting as obscenity, defaming the late - black - mayor. The irate councilmen stormed into the Art

Institute and forcibly removed the painting. Black clergymen vowed "sanctions" against the Art Institute. Art students, demanding their First Amend-

ment rights to free expression, protested threatened to sue

Marshall Field, president of the board of trus-

tees of the Art Institute, caught in the crossfire, wilted - sided with the aldermen.

Paul

Harvey

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 students

Black had nothing to do with it.

What nobody wanted to say was that the artist was commenting on the bachelor mayor's often whispered "life-style."

Artists throughout history have considered

themselves free to mock, denigrate, lampoon 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 interfere with the freedom of expression. As recently as last February, the Supreme Court ruled against churchmen Jerry Falwell, reaffirming the right of Hustler magazine to print a parody of the preacher that was both crude and cruel.

The satirical portrait of Mayor Washington was particularly offensive to some because it defamed a popular mayor, only recently de-

However much one would defend freedom of expression, can't we hope that from this Chicago experience might come a degree of discretion, a semblance of self-discipline on the part of artists and cartoonists and other self-appointed scoffers who hit and run and hide behind the Constitution?

e also should cut demand for drugs

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There is nothing inherently wrong with asking the armed forces to lend a hand in the current war against drugsmugglers. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are usually underemployed in peacetime, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be put to work helping to stop the armada of small ships and planes that is launched against this country's borders every night, bringing in the heroin, cocaine, and marijuana that our addicts demand.

But while this may reduce some what the supply of drugs on the U.S. market (and thereby run up the price of those still available), it can never solve America's drug problem. The harder it becomes to smuggle drugs into the United States, and the higher their price rises as a consequence, the more effort and ingenuity will be devoted to smuggling. Stupid criminals will be replaced by smarter ones, but crime will go on.

Nor is the solution to throw in the

towel and legalize the sale of drugs here. That would help to keep their cost low; but as Abe Rosenthal has pointed out, drug prices are already (thanks to the huge amounts pouring in) quite reasonable. Legalizing drugs might make selling them a less attractive occupation for big-time criminals, but it would no more undermine out the market for them than Woolworth undermined the market for other things people wanted by selling them more cheaply

On the contrary, legalizing drugs would simply result in a vast expansion of the market for them. Many people who today shy away from experimenting with them because they are illegal would predictably conclude that legalization implied a degree of social sanction for drugs, and what's more that it certainly would not have occurred if drugs were truly harmful. (Witness the government's attacks on cigarettes.)

Mayor Edward Koch of New York, who has had a great deal more experience with this whole problem than most of us, has warned that legalization of drugs would set us on the road to turning millions of presently unaddicted Americans into drug-sodden

The only really effective way to solve America's drug problem is not only to restrict the supply, but to reduce the demand - drastically.

For this purpose, "Just Say No" is an excellent slogan for propagation among children of school age, but of course it has no effect whatever upon people already addicted, or upon that minority of the population, of whatever age, that is accustomed to yielding to any temptation that comes its way.

On such people, and on the criminal network that feeds their habit, the only deterrent that will work is the threat of some swift and certain penalty, the fear of which is greater than the appetite being gratified. This unquestionably would mean a very substantial increase in our prison population, and in my own opinion the death penalty would have to, and ought to, be imposed on anyone involved in the commercial sale of drugs.

It is often objected that the American people would never consent to such Draconian measures, and perhaps that is true. In that case, we as a society would simply have chosen to live (or die) with this problem rather than solve it. But it is by no means certain that America would refuse, and in any case the very imposition of such penalties would constitute a social judgment on drugs that would of itself have a powerful effect on many people.

As matters stand, our lily-livered politicians are (as usual) scared to death of being seen to condemn any desire that a substantial number of people have, so they scream and beat their breasts and try to attack the problem by shrinking the supply.

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People with HIV infection should be considered ill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Academy of Sciences said today the hundreds of thousands of Americans unknowingly infected with the AIDS virus should be considered as suffering from a disease even if they don't have full-scale AIDS

"Viewing HIV infection as a disease is important because it may eventually be amenable to treatment and patients will need to be diagnosed and treated as early as possible," the academy said in a report.

The report based its recommendation on what is now "scientifically conclusive" evidence that the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, causes

"From a public health perspective

the important event is infection rather than full-blown disease because even asymptomatic infected persons are capable of infecting others," it said.

But the report also called for a federal law to prevent discrimination against people with the AIDS virus - a measure opposed by the Reagan adminis-

And although it encouraged more voluntary testing to get better information on the magnitude of the epidemic, the report says mandatory testing "is currently appropriate only for blood, tissue and organ donations" and specifically says testing should not be a requirement for getting a marriage

The report also called for establishment of a new, semi-permanent federal commission to oversee the nation's response to the epidemic after the present White House commission goes out of 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 update 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 what the committee said was a growing consensus that "the vast majority of persons" with the virus "will eventually progress to AIDS if no treatment is found to slow or halt the progression of the infection.

Moreover, the panel said many people infected with the virus suffer from "clinical syndromes and laboratory test abnormalities that signal the presence of disease but do not meet" technical guidelines for being listed as either AIDS or AIDS-related complex.

The symptoms for the latter — ARC for short - were incorporated in a definition by the Centers for Disease Control but never used for case reporting.

"The committee believes that the term ARC is no longer useful, either from a clinical or a public health perspective, and that HIV infection itself should be considered a disease," said

However, the panel acknowledged that CDC estimates showing as many as 1.4 million Americans may be infected with the virus — as opposed to a little over 62,000 diagnosed with full AIDS are based on epidemiological studies and projections rather than extensive

"The imprecision of those figures and others about prevalence, incidence, modes and efficiencies of transmission, and other crucial information, bespeaks the need for more facts," the report said. "The committee therefore strongly urges continued epidemiological research in support of appropriate prevention and control measures.'

Times Square becomes Red Square



New York's Mayor Ed Koch addresses a rally for Soviet Jewry at New York's Times Square Tuesday as two rally participants dressed as uniformed Soviet soldiers stand guard. A replica of the Kremlin Wall, a rostrum in the form of Lenin's tomb and the uniformed "soldiers" transformed Times Square into Red Square for the mass rally on

Jackson, Dukakis predict unity at Democratic Party convention

By The Associated Press

Democrats Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis are heading for California, scene of their final big faceoff, but both are already looking beyond the end of the primary season. George Bush, meanwhile, says he will stick to his pledge not to raise

Jackson, with virtually no chance of overtaking Dukakis in the national delegate race, is focusing increasingly on the Democratic National Convention in July and the clout he expects to wield there.

"I do not foresee confrontation," Jackson said Tuesday as he campaigned in New Jersey. But he added that his supporters may take their issues to the full convention if they feel slighted by party platform writers.

He also said he has "earned consideration" for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, although he won't say whether has interested in it.

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 told reporters after a Baltimore fund-raiser Tuesday night.

As for any claims Jackson might have, the frontrunner said: "He himself said he thought it was the nominee's responsibility to pick a running mate, and I agree with that."

Jackson is continuing to fire up crowds, even as he tacitly concedes that his presidential bid is all but finished.

Jackson was campaigning in New Jersey this morning, then leaving for California.

Dukakis, for his part, was mapping out his postprimary strategy. His aides are indicating he'll plunge directly into his fall campaign after the final round of primaries on Tuesday in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico.

Those contests are expected to give the Massachusetts governor a mathematical lock on the nomination. Rather than taking a traditional preconvention break, however, the Dukakis campaign will hit the road again.

Bush was still at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he has been holding strategy sessions since last week. On Tuesday he met with economists, including Martin Feldstein, the former chairman of the president's Council of 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

Remains of 40th Green River killer's victim are identified

SEATTLE (AP) — Remains dug up this week are those of the Green River Killer's 40th victim, and the discovery should help in the search for the nation's worst known serial killer, whose first five victims were found in victims were found six years ago. police say.

The bones and skull of Debra Lorraine Estes, a runaway who long had been feared a victim of the killer, were identified Tuesday through dental records.

In addition to the 40 women known dead, eight missing women are listed as probable victims of the killer, who frequently dumped bodies in clusters in wooded areas east and south of

Ms. Estes, who was 15 when she vanished nearly six years ago, had been on that missing list until her remains were found Monday by workers digging post holes at a new apartment complex in Federal Way, a town between Seattle and Tacoma, said King County Police Sgt. Steve Davis.

Police spokesman Dick Larson characterized the discovery as "another piece in the puzzle," but

couldn't say how it might affect the overall investigation.

The case takes its name from the Green River in south King County, where the bodies of the the summer of 1982.

Ms. Estes' family declined to be interviewed Tuesday.

Ms. Estes, also known as Betty Lorraine Jones, was reported as a juvenile runaway by her parents 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 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,

Ms. Estes had prior contacts with King County and Seattle police for prostitution and theft.

Her remains were identified by comparison with dental X-rays on file with the county medical examiner's office, said Vaughn Van Zant, medical investigator.



The cause of death was listed as "homicidal violence of undetermined nature," the official cause listed for all Green River victims.

The victims disappeared between the summer of 1982 and early 1984. The bodies of four were found in Oregon, but the killer has operated primarily in the Puget Sound area.

Keagan outrages Indians with Moscow remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cheyenne who represents the only American Indian in Congress says President Reagan in claiming the United States 'humored'' native Americans by putting them on reservations appears to have learned all he knows on the subject from his old Western movies

"I only wish the president knew as much about American Indians as he seems to know about the Russians," said Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Northern

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western half of Colorado. "It's incredible he knows so little.

'Maybe we made a mistake' in trying to maintain Indian cultures, Reagan said. "Maybe we

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WEDNESDAY SCOOP

Leading indicators gain KENTUCKY STREET signals steady growth WASHINGTON (AP) - The coaster period after the October

government said today its chief forecasting gauge of economic activity rose a moderate 0.2 percent in April in what amounted to a signal of steady economic growth with no danger of a recession this year.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators rose for the third consecutive month, following a revised 0.2 percent March increase and a 1.5 percent February surge, the biggest gain in more than two years.

Economists said the performance of the leading index was entirely consistent with their belief that the economy was headed for its best year since 1984 as smokestack America benefits from a boom in export sales.

All of this should be good news to Vice President George Bush, who hopes to benefit from a feeling among voters that the Reagan administration is managing the economy well.

The March increase had originally been reported as a much larger 0.8 percent rise. Analysts had expected both the big downward revision to the March figure and the small increase in April.

They said the gains reflected a return to more normal economic activity following a roller- tors and declines in four others.

stock market crash

At one point, the leading index actually fell for three consecutive months, the traditional signal of an impending recession. Later revisions, however, showed the index posted big declines in both November and January, but registered increases in other

Fears of a recession this year have largely evaporated as the economy shook off the jolt from the market collapse to turn in surprisingly strong growth for this advanced stage of a five-year-old economic recovery.

The government reported last week that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, raced ahead at an annual rate of 3.9 percent for the first three months of the year. Based on this GNP perform-

ance, many economists are now predicting the GNP will grow at an annual rate of around 3.5 percent for the whole year, which would be the fastest expansion pace since 1984, also a presidential election year, when the GNP rose 6.8 percent.

The 0.2 percent April rise in the leading index reflected increases in five separate business indica-





Nancy and Raisa in

pleased with her visit, and that

viewing of the famed icons of the

Tretyakov Gallery. Since the

museum has been closed for re-

novation, the first lady was

allowed to view a collection of the

MOSCOW (AP) - The longsimmering rivalry between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev flared up anew today, with the American first lady acknowleging they were in "Mexican stan-

Although the two women maintained an appearance of cordiality and near-constant smiles during 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 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 attempted to stop the press from questioning the American first lady.

Mrs. Gorbachev backed away, but pointedly looked at her watch as the U.S. first lady chatted a bit with members of the White House press corps

The incident recalled a similar one during the December summit in Washington, when Mrs. Gorbachev lectured frequently on U.S. history, art, and political life, leaving Mrs. Reagan attempting to get in a few words.

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said after the event, "They are from two totally different worlds.

Noting that Mrs. Reagan has spoken out more in Moscow than she did at the Washington summit, Mrs. Crispen said she believed the two women now had 'more balance' and equality in their relationship.

Instead of meeting Mrs. Reagan as planned by the door of the vault, Mrs. Gorbachev had entered first and informed the waiting press corp that they could have "a dialogue" about the art. "The guests are late," she noted.

After Mrs. Reagan arrived and the two women shook hands, Mrs. Gorbachev presented the first lady with a bouquet of roses and a large coffee-table style book of pictures from the gallery.

She also presented reporters with a copy of the same book, proposing that they give it to 'whomever has covered the summit best.'

Mrs. Reagan raised her eyebrows in a look of mild consternation. She then stepped forward, and insisted that she be given equal time with the journalists.

She thanked Mrs. Gorbachev and the gallery staff for making arrangements to allow her to see the now-closed museum works. and said she was aware that very few people were granted a chance to view them

When reporters tried to question the two women, Mrs. Gorbachev responded, "We have decided there would not be any interviews. Please allow us to show Mrs. Reagan the remaining art.'

She retreated to the background, however, when journalists continued pressing for time with Mrs. Reagan.

Told that Mrs. Gorbachev had spoken at length about the icon collection, but had not mentioned it's religious heritage, Mrs. Reagan responded, "I don't know how you can neglect the religious implications. I mean they are there, when you see them.' The first lady said she was

Report: Wall Street traders raked in big profits despite crash

NEW YORK (AP) - Floor brokers on the New York Stock Exchange posted their best year ever in 1987 despite the October market crash, a published report said today.

Quoting confidential exchange records, The New York Times said the 54 "specialist" firms collectively lost \$166.7 million in October but still managed to post profits of \$369.3 million before taxes for the year.

Specialists are given the exclusive right to take charge of an individual stock. In exchange for this lucrative monopoly, they are charged with making sure that the market in that stock is orderly, even if it means buying and selling shares using their own

capital to cushion price swings. The specialists have been criticized for not doing more to smooth out the market during the crash, but specialist advocates have commended their performance during the crisis.

Financial data on specialists are kept secret and are not reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission because they are private enterprises, the newspaper said.

The Times said it obtained the data from congressional staff sources who received the confidential records from the exchange as part of a continuing in-

vestigation into the crash. According to figures, specialists earned \$1.85 billion before taxes from 1981 through 1987. while their equity capital amounted to \$923 million at the end of last year.

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

she hoped to return so that she MOSCOW (AP) - Twenty-eight refusenik might be able to view the artistic families will be allowed to emigrate from and architectural treasures of the Soviet Union from among 400 cases the nation once again. which U.S. officials raised during summit Asked if she'd become a condiscussions with the Soviet Foreign Minisvert to communism during her try this week, a prominent Jewish source trip, the first lady laughed heartisaid today. ly, saying, "Oh, no." And she said Yuli Kosharovsky, who has been denied

Soviets weren't ready either to permission to emigrate for 17 years, said in convert to capitalism. a telephone interview that his name was not Mrs. Reagan indicated that the on the list of 28 prospective emigres that he five-day trip, her first to the received from Assistant Secretary of State Soviet Union, had not changed Richard Shifter. her views. "We have two diffe-Neither were the names of other promin-

rent ways of living, two different ent refuseniks who met with President philosphies," she said. Reagan at a reception Monday at Spaso Asked about her relationship House, the U.S. ambassador's residence, with Mrs. Gorbachev, the first where Reagan gave assurances of support lady laughed at the maneuvering to nearly 100 Soviet political dissidents, huthat had just occurred, shrugged, man rights activists and refuseniks — Jews and declared, "a Mexican stanwhose applications for exit visas have been denied. Mrs. Reagan had requested a

Kosharovsky said Shifter was given a list of 400 refuseniks on Saturday.

'The Americans made a presentation about these 400 cases, and on 28 of them they received positive answers," Kosharovsky

He said the favorable decisions appeared

to more the result of a careful, case-by-case review than of pressure on Soviet officials. Kosharovsky refused to make the names of the 28 families public, and U.S. officials

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 only 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 two" approvals of exit visas in that length of

It was not known whether any of the names mentioned by Mrs. Gulko were on

given permission to emigrate on Monday. Mkrtchyan is a leader of the "poor relatives" group of family members who refuse to waive financial claims to allow them to

Mkrtchyan, his wife and year-old daughter demonstrated daily in downtown Moscow last week. He said he was called to the Moscow visa office after the last demonstration on Saturday.

Mkrtchyan said he believed that Reagan's visit "absolutely" influenced the Soviet authorities' decision to allow him to leave the country after he was denied permission for three years. He said pressure from other Westerners and his own activities also helped.

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Kosharovsky said his list apparently did not include Yuri and Tanya Zieman and their daughter, Vera. The president had considered visiting the Ziemans on Sunday, the day he arrived for summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but decided against it.

U.S. sources have said that Soviet Deputy



Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh Kosharovsky's list. warned U.S. Ambassador Jack F. Matlock Another refusenik leader, Sergei last week that if Reagan visited the Ziemans Mkrtchyan, said he was summoned to the loo Moscow visa office on Saturday and was they would never would be allowed to leave. smo adn sho Car mai The

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Weight is no reason to keep smoking habit

DEAR ABBY: I am currently dating a good-looking, 33-year-old and a shapely figure. She smokes and would like to quit, but she's afraid if she quits she will gain weight. I do not want her to lose her shapely figure, nor do I want her to

Can you list some possible solutions to win in both departments? GENE IN JASPER, IND.

DEAR GENE: Your goodlooking friend is not alone. There are many people who smoke to stay trim, but few will admit it.

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-smoking program. She'll be given tips on weight maintenance at the same time. The longer she smokes, the harder it will be to quit. Many 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 RV, 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" also have pets that are a nuisance. Our neighbors do not appreciate all this and neither do we, although we do love these relatives.

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 handle a problem like this? I hope you put this in your column. Maybe they will see it and

UNHAPPY AND BEWILDERED DEAR UNHAPPY: Don't handling are included.

leave a message as important as this one to chance. Tell your woman who has a medium frame relatives that there is a city ordinance prohibiting the parking of vehicles in one spot for more than 72 hours. Also inform them that their pets have become a neighborhood nuisance — and suggest that maybe it's time they moseyed down the road. Harsh? Perhaps, but consider the alternative: The meek

stand to inherit some insensi-

tive guests, and a long list of

inconveniences.

DEAR ABBY: My family tells me I'm abnormal because I eat only one item at a time. I dish out three or four items on my plate and eat them separately. Just because I don't take a few bites of this and a few bites of that, they say I'm abnormal and peculiar. My family is always putting me down and degrading me for the way I eat.

So what's wrong with the way I eat? Please put your answer in the paper so they can see it. Then maybe they will get off my back.

J.M.B., MARYLAND

DEAR J.M.B.: I wonder what's eating your family. Your manner of eating is neither abnormal nor peculiar. Many others prefer to eat one item at

DEAR ABBY: I sincerely hope the Minnesota son takes your advice and asks his father how he can help him. He is young and has many years ahead of him. Happiness doesn't thrive on hatred and bitterness. Forgiveness is much more satisfying. I should know. TRIED BOTH IN ARIZONA

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Registration ends today for recreation program

Today is the last time for students to register for the city's third annual Summer Recreation Program sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration will be held from 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 class sizes, registration will be on a firstcome, first-served basis.

Classes are organized to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. All school-age students in grades 1 through 12 are eligible to participate, with limited classes offered 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

The first session will be held on weekdays June 13 through June 24. The second session will be held weekdays June 27 through July 9. There will be no 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 aerobics.

initial fee includes an official city of Pampa Summer Recreation Tshirt, which will identify those students eligible to attend the classes. Class roll will be maintained for each class, Harper

Each class is scheduled for one hour per day, Monday through Friday, unless otherwise indicated in the registration information. Classes may be subject to time change or cancellation, depending on registration.

Most classes will be limited to 10 students to provide more individualized 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 parents to attend the last session of each class so they may see what the students have accomplished during the class.

Serving as recreational program coordinator for the summer program is Kay Crouch.

Classes scheduled for the June 13-24 session are arts and crafts, tennis, gymnastics and cheerleading.

For the second session, June 27-July 9, scheduled classes are tennis, basketball, gymnastics, arts and crafts, track, cheerleading, computers, soccer, Wing Chun kung fu, volleyball and water

Attitude important in job hunt

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Examine your attitude closely; it more alive and alert. can be as important as technical or professional knowledge, an authority on business and interpersonal skills advises job seekers.

"Employers, of course, require basic skills, but at the same time they put a high premium on those personal qualifications a resume can't capture," says J. Oliver Crom, president of Dale Carnegie and Associates Inc., with headquarters in Garden City.

Crom, head of the international organization that trains more than 150,000 men and women annually, offers these suggestions to help project a winning

· Keep your self-confidence at full strength. Review past accomplishments and give yourself a pep talk when the going gets tough.

• Be animated, and you'll be

• Listen actively during an interview. You'll be more at ease, more responsive.

• For greatest persuasion, communicate your thoughts in terms of the other person's interests.

• Express genuine enthusiasm. It's one of the most highly prized and productive assets, one especially important in selling, and now you're selling yourself.

• Be sincere. Experienced interviewers can spot a phony very

• Remember to smile. A smile is a mark of friendliness, a sign that you're a pleasant person to have around.

• Think - and talk - positive. Successful people have no time for the negative. Thinking success can help make it so.

Pampan's son attends survival school



Air Force 2nd Lt. Paul N. Barker tightens the roof of his hand-built tent made from a parachute. Barker, a helicopter pilot, recently attended the Air Force's primary survival school at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash. The school trains Air Force aircrew members in survival techniques in the event that their plane is ever shot down or crashes in the wilderness or enemy territory.

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. — Hotly pursued by an enemy fighter, a United States B-52 bomber weaves through hostile skies trying to escape. For an instant the bomber is within the targeting sights of the enemy.

The enemy pilot locks on one of his aircraft's missiles and presses the launch button. The American pilot takes evasive action, but the projectile blasts the critical tail section of the plane.

Faced with a loss of control and flames consuming the aircraft, the crew bails out over unknown and perhaps dangerous territory.

The crew manages to survive the first part of this nearly fatal encounter, but their next experience is the real test. Can they survive after they've hit the ground?

They can if they've been trained by the 3636th Combat Crew Training Wing, a survival school at Fairchild Air Force Base, near Spokane, Wash. Its mission is to teach 2nd Lt. Paul N. Barker and other Air Force aircrew members how to stay alive if they are ever shot down or crash behind enemy lines or in uncivilized areas.

The Air Force requires Barker, 25, son of Norma Barker, 2616 Evergreen, to attend the school that teaches him how to survive in the wilderness in a demanding 17-day training course before he continues to his next assignment as a helicopter pilot at Malstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls,

The school teaches students a variety of means to survive, from parachute landing practice, life support equipment training and shelter building, to food procurement preparation, day and night

Guiding rescue helicopters, traveling while under pursuit by hostile forces and resisting interrogation in captivity are also included.

"The most challenging part of training has been overcoming food aversion by learning to eat bugs, worms and new plants," said Barker.

While the course focuses on survival in the wilderness and in captivity, it also involves building self-confidence in students as well as survival skills.

"This training is important because my flying in Montana will be over uninhabited areas and knowing wilderness survival will be paramount in case we make a precautionary landing," said

After many hours of classroom instruction, the students are ready to go out into the wilderness to a training area in the Colville National Forest, just north of Spokane. There they gain hands-on experience in subjects they've only studied about through lectures and books.

"I've learned a wealth of knowledge on all different aspects of survival in a variety of environments," said Barker. "For me. the worst part of being out here is having to be away from my

"But I feel confident. I've increased my chances of survival with the knowledge from this

Barker, a 1981 graduate of Wellsville High School, Kan., went on to earn a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, in 1986. He and his wife, Kelly, have two sons, Howie, 5, and Charles, 3.

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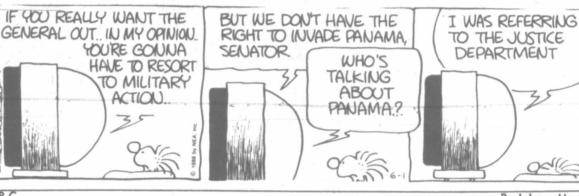


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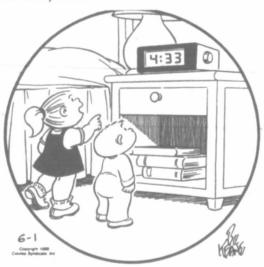


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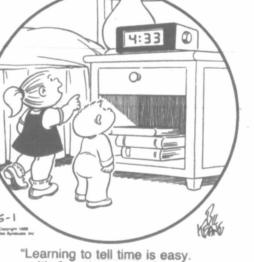
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A secret

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Lakers-Mavericks playoff series turned rough, and Los Angeles coach Pat Riley predicts more of the same.

The Lakers, trying to become the first team to win consecutive NBA titles since 1969, regained control of the Western Conference 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 Thursday night and a seventh game, if necessary, will be in Inglewood on Saturday afternoon.

The series winner will play in the NBA title series against the winner of the Detroit-Boston Eastern Conference matchup.

Midway through the first quarter of the Lakers' one-sided victory in the fifth game, Dallas forward 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 of that kind of thing from here on out because teams want to win so badly," Riley said of Perkins'

Scott, momentarily stunned, got up and tried to go after Perkins, 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 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." Perkins said of the play: "I

would apologize to Byron; I

didn't mean any harm."

Earlier in the first quarter, forwards A.C. Green of Los Angeles and Mark Aguirre of Dallas engaged in a brief shoving match that resulted in a double technical foul call against each.

Then, with 31 seconds left in the first half, Michael Cooper of the Lakers virtually tackled Derek Harper as the Mavericks' guard drove for the basket.

Laker guard Magic Johnson said Perkins' foul on Scott fired the Lakers up.

"I think that was an emotional lift for us," said Johnson, who had 20 assists and 15 points in the

"We said, 'OK, this is how it's going to be. OK, let's go.' It was like getting a shot of energy, taking a vitamin; we took off from there, played crazier, played

Perkins was whistled for the foul and Scott sank two free throws to put the Lakers ahead 17-10 during a 20-4 scoring streak that put them up 24-14 with four minutes left in the opening

They never looked back, building a 64-47 halftime lead and a 92-71 pad after three periods.

James Worthy had 28 points, 18 in the first half, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 21 for the Lakers, who shot a scorching 60 percent from the field.

The Mavericks, who beat the Lakers twice in Dallas with accurate outside shooting, were off in Game 5, shooting just 42.3 percent from the floor.

And, for the first time in the series, the Lakers outrebounded the Mavericks, 47-40. Aguirre led Dallas with 31

points, Harper added 19 and Roy Tarpley had 18. But Harper, who had a playoff career high 35 points in the Mavericks' Game 4 win, made just seven of 17 shots in the fifth game, and Tarpley was held to only 11 rebounds.

"We deviated from our game plan in Dallas and got beat,"
Johnson said. "But we stuck to our game plan this time.

"We got outside on their shooters, and that helped get our running game working.

"They just outran us," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. Kareem acted like a 20-yearold, 6-foot guard. He ran the floor extremely well and was the catalyst for them."

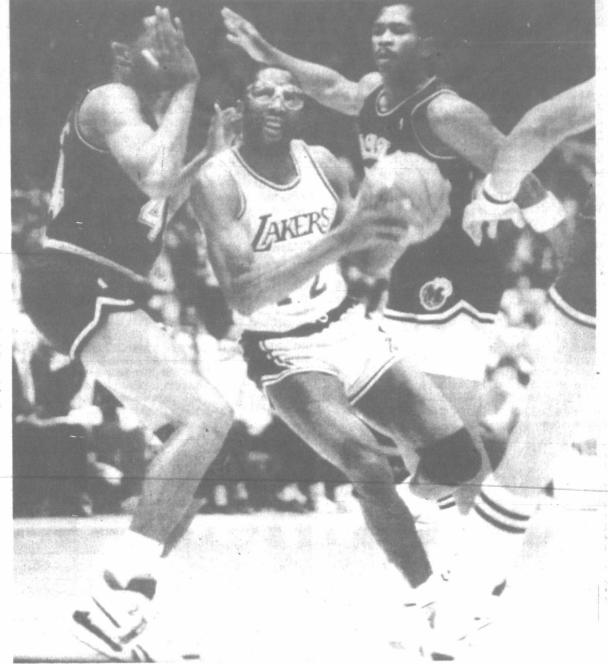
"The Lakers were definitely more intense," Harper said. "They were clearly trying to set a more aggressive tempo. At Dallas we were more aggressive, in this game they were more aggressive.

"We'll just have to regroup and hope our homecourt can shift our game up a notch like theirs was

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
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(Best-of-seven)
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L.A. Lakers 123, Dallas 101
Thursday, May 26
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Friday, May 27
Dallas 106, L.A. Lakers 94
Saturday, May 28
Detroit 98, Boston 94
Sunday, May 29
Dallas 118, L.A. Lakers 104, series tied 2-2
Monday, May 39
Boston 79, Detroit 78, series tied 2-2
Tuesday, May 31
Dallas at L.A. Lakers
Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 2
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 3
Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 4 or
Sunday, June 5
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m., if neces-

Sunday, June 5 Detroit at Boston, TBA, if necessary



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Rotary holds off Dyers

Rotary outlasted Dyers, 13-10, in a Major League (11-12) game Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

Cameron Black led Rotary's hitting attack with two doubles and a single. Kelley Dewey had a double and single, Devin King, two singles; Joey Mendoza, a double; Vince Black, double and two RBI, and Eric Zamudio, a

Rotary turned in a triple play in the fifth inning to end a Dyers

Zamudio was the winning pitcher. He struck out seven, walked six and vielded 10 hits. Four of the runs he gave up were unearned.

Jerry Belt led Dyers with two singles. Clarence Reed had a double while Kyle Johnson, Jeff Brown and Freddy Jackson had one single apiece.

Rotary's record is now 3-6 on the season.

Baseball's Top 10

By The Associated Press
Based on 136 at Bats
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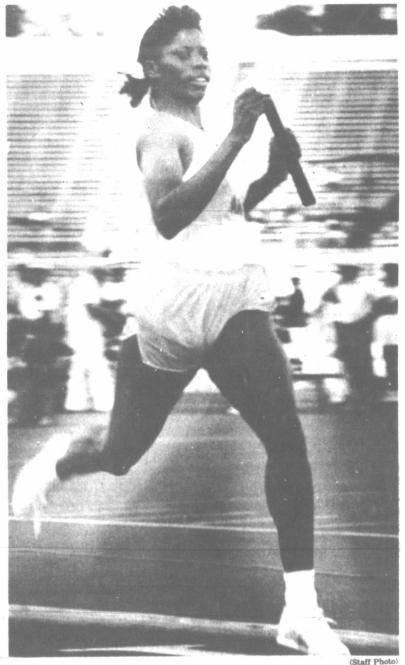
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Tanya Lidy takes on nation's best.

Pampa's Lidy invited to elite track meets

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

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Now that Tanya Lidy has met and mastered the best in Texas, the Pampa High track star will test her skill against the gream of

the nation. The three-time 200-meter state champion will compete in two national meets this summer before heading for the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship.

Lidy, a key member of the Lady Harvesters' 1988 and 1986 state championship teams, is entered in the Golden West Invitational June 8-11 in Sacramento, Calif. and the Keebler Invitational June 16-18 in Chicago.

High school All-Americans from the western half of the United States will go head-to-head at Sacramento while the nation's outstanding senior athletes will compete in Chicago.

'Only the top seniors are asked 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 resigned as PHS girls' track coach to take a coaching job in Liberal, 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't hurt her performance that much,' Cornelsen said.

Lidy, who was recently named to the Texas All-State track team, has won 14 state medals in her high school career and has gone unbeaten the past two years in the 200.

'She had one heckuva of a high school career. She did everything you expected her to do and more," Cornelsen said. "She put Pampa on the map."

Lidy will compete in both the 200 and long jump in the national meets. Her 23.9 in the 200 at last year's state meet set a new Class 4A record. She owns the nation's second-best prep long jump mark at 20-2. Twice she's anchored the Pampa girls to state titles in the 400-meter relay.

Lidy, herself, has been amazed at the success she's enjoyed the past four years. Looking back as a freshman, she never dreamed of winning three consecutive state titles.

'It's really surprised me," she

"She had one heckuva of a high school career. She did everything you expected her to do and more."

— Gary Cornelsen

Lidy credits Cornelsen for many of her accomplishments. 'He really helped me a lot," she said.

At this year's state meet, Lidy wasn't surprised that Pampa and Brenham would battle it out for first again, even though other schools were expected to challenge them.

"I had a feeling it would be between Pampa and Brenham again. It just seemed that was the way it was supposed to be," Lidy

Pampa finished with 68 points and Brenham claimed second place with 60. It was the third straight year the two teams had battled for the top spot. Pampa was runnerup to Brenham in

After finished second in the 200 at the state meet as a freshman, college recruiters started taking notice of Lidy. As a senior, Lidy received so many college offers she lost count before deciding on the University of Nebraska.

"There were five schools that I looked at and I received many more letters," Lidy added. "After signing with Nebraska. coaches from Texas A&M, OU and Houston called to wish me

Cornelsen doesn't look for Lidy to slow down any when she hits the college cinders.

"I've coached some athletes who didn't have the mental 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 team.

'That would really be something if she was able to go to the 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

BOSTON (AP) - Kevin McHale doesn't think Boston's recent play gives any indication of how it will play tonight against Detroit. For the Celtics' sake, he better be

Three of their last four NBA playoff victories weren't assured until the last play. The other was nailed down in the final 10

The Celtics edged Atlanta by two points in both the sixth and seventh games of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Then they beat the Pistons by four points in double overtime and by one point in the first playoff game in 32 years in which the winner had fewer than 80 points.

"Most people say we eked them out," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "We earned the victories. Ours just happened to come by less points than theirs, but we still earned them.

Monday's 79-78 victory in Pontiac, Mich., tied the best-of-seven conference final at 2-2 and returned the homecourt advantage to the Celtics.

The fifth game is scheduled for tonight in Boston. Game 6 will be

Friday night at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Celtics would be home again Sunday if a seventh game is needed.

itself," McHale said Tuesday. "I don't think you can look back on the last game and say that has any bearing on the next game." McHale, who led the NBA in

"Every game is a game unto

of 12 shots Monday while the Celtics, who also led the league in that category, hit only 40 percent of their shots. The Pistons were even worse.

"It's been a long time since I played in a game where (a team) only scored 20 points in two quarters," McHale said. "But my philosophy, as always: Better them than us.

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Associated Press Writer

Southwest Conference teams will be missing when the College World Series opens later this week after the University of Texas and Texas A&M were eliminated from competition in regional

tournaments. Texas, top-seeded in the NCAA Central Regional Tournament and ranked fourth nationally, lost Monday to the California Golden Bears for the second time in as many days. The Longhorns had been seeking to return to the CWS in Omaha for the

eighth time since 1979. We made the mistake of getting too far behind," 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 all 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. "I guess it wasn't meant to be this year," said

Texas third baseman Craig Newkirk, the tournament'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 win over the Aggies, who were two outs away from defeating the Titans and forcing a final game in the NCAA South Regional.

"I thought if we had won the first game, we had a great chance to win" again Monday night, said Aggie coach Mark Johnson. "With 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 inning was the key to Cal State-Fullerton's comefrom-behind victory. The Aggies finished the season 52-15.

In the 6-5 loss that ended Texas' season, Mike Mathews limited the Longhorns to only four runs in

"We were lucky to get this far," said Texas' Mike Patrick. "We haven't played good baseball for the last two games."

Central Regional undefeated.

Newkirk's leadoff homer in the ninth, with Texas trailing 6-2, was the ninth of the season. Rusty Crockett followed with a double, scoring on Joel Chimelis' single to make it 6-4.

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 Thomas McGee. Brian Johnson ended the rally when he hit a slow

dribbler to the pitcher. The California Golden Bears will make their fourth trip to the CWS, after sweeping through the

raves 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 Braves.

Responding to a chewing-out by Manager Russ Nixon following Monday's 14-2 loss to Pittsburgh, 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 can't come out of it. One guy gets it started and the rest of them fall in there.'

Other unexpected power came from Ozzie Smith, whose first homer since the 1985 National League playoffs led St. Louis over Houston 9-7; rookie Kevin Elster, whose 11th-inning homer gave New York a 5-4 triumph over Los Angeles, and Robby Thompson, whose first homer of

defeat Montreal 9-2.

In other NL games, Chicago blanked Cincinnati 4-0 and San Diego shut out Philadelphia 8-0.

There was no word on whether the Braves' unaccustomed offense was responsible for a power failure in the eighth inning that knocked out half the stadium lights for 15 minutes. But Ken Oberkfell said Nixon's eruption helped the Braves come out of their hitting doldrums.

"Everybody did a lot of soul searching," said Oberkfell, who had four hits. "He's not going to let us play like we did (Monday) and get away with it. No one wanted to come in and get yelled at, but we needed that.

Meanwhile, rookie Tom Glavine held Pittsburgh to four hits in eight innings and Atlanta tagged loser Mike Dunne for six runs and seven hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Mets 5, Dodgers 4 With two out in the 11th, Elster got exactly what he expected - a

the season helped San Francisco fastball from Alejandro Pena. He promptly hit it into the left-field bullpen, enabling the Mets to beat the Dodgers for the fifth time in as many meetings.

"As I walked up to the plate I was looking for a fastball on his very first pitch," said Elster, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the eighth inning. "I told myself to swing for a home run and you saw what happened - I got it."

Los Angeles' Kirk Gibson tied the score 2-2 with a leadoff homer off Dwight Gooden in the ninth.

Cardinals 9, Astros 7 Smith's last home run was his dramatic, three-run ninth-inning shot off the Dodgers' Tom Niedenfuer in Game 5 of the 1985 playoffs. This time, he hit a threerun shot off Bob Knepper to cap a five-run fourth inning after St. Louis had taken a 3-2 lead on a two-out throwing error by third baseman Chuck Jackson that allowed two runs to score.

For Houston, Alex Trevino had

a two-run double and Billy Hatcher hit a two-run homer, both off winner Larry McWilliams. Cubs 4, Reds 0

Jeff Pico pitched a four-hit shutout in his major-league debut and Andre Dawson homered. Pico, a 22-year-old right-hander brought up from Iowa - where he had a 5-2 record and 2.24 ERA to help Cubs' injury-riddled pitching staff, didn't walk a batter and struck out six.

Dawson hit his 11th homer in the first inning off Mario Soto. "I was nervous. This is happi-

ness. I'm thrilled," Pico said. "Yes, I'm a little stunned. That's the best I've pitched all season." Giants 9, Expos 2

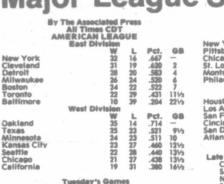
Thomspon's three-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning and Rick Reuschel scattered eight hits over seven innings for his seventh victory as San Francisco ended a four-game losing streak.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning off Bryn Smith.

Thompson led off with a single and scored on Will Clark's double. Clark scored on a single by Jeffrey Leonard.

Leonard hit his second home run of the season off Bob McClure in the eighth.

Major League Standings



Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Kapsas City 6. Cleveland 3
Chicago 10, Detroit 1
Toronto 9, Milwaukee 0
Texas at Minnesota, (n)
Battimore at Seatite, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
New York at Oakland, (n)
Today's Games
New York (Hudson 4-1) at Oakland
(C. Young 4-2), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 1-1) at Seattle (Bankhaad 0-2), 3:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Bannister 6-4) at Cleveland
(Balles 4-4), 6:35 p.m.



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Groom splits baseball twinbill with Lawton

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

Apparently, 10 was the magic numbaseball team opened season play grounded out to finish the game. with a doubleheader against the Lawton American Legion team in Lawton,

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Groom was downed by Lawton 10-8.

Winning pitcher was Mookie Jensen Groom's Mike Rose was credited with

3, with one solo homer, a double and a stolen bases. single. Rose hit 2 for 4 with three RBI, including a two-run homer and a

on nine hits and was relieved by Sid scoring on an overthrow. Brass in the fifth inning. Groom scored their eight runs on 12

hits. In Saturday's second game, Groom

defeated Lawton 10-6 in 10 innings. the mound for Groom. Lawton's Billy Woods was the losing pitcher.

Craig Davis, leading hitter for Groom, was 3 for 5 with four RBI, pounding out a single, a double and a district tournament will be played

Thornton hit 2 for 5, including a tworun double and three RBI.

Bart Thomas relieved Thornton in ber last weekend as Groom's High the 10th inning with one out. Thomas Plains Big League (16-18-year-olds) struck out one batter, and the other Groom scored 10 runs on 11 hits.

On Sunday, Groom romped past Childress' Babe Ruth team, 10-1.

Tim Davis, on the mound for Groom, received the win. Reed, of Childress, was the losing pitcher.

Lance Cross and Bart Thomas were the leading hitters for Groom. Cross was 2 for 3, with a solo homer and a Leading hitters for Groom were Tim double for two RBI. Thomas was also 2 Davis and Mike Rose. Davis went 3 for for 3, collecting one RBI and three

Craig Davis hit 1 for 2, with two RBI on a first-inning double.

Groom scored 10 runs on nine hits. On the mound, Rose gave up 10 runs Childress got its single run on one hit,

Up until July 14, when the playoffs begin, Groom will play on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday of each week.

Groom's schedule for this week includes games against Cheyenne, Okla. Bruce Thornton collected the win on (weather permitting), on Tuesday night, Canadian on Friday night and Memphis on Sunday.

The Groom team is using the Clarendon field for its home field. The there this year.

While Norman and Glasson find

"It gave the long hitter a distinct

Kite, the only player on the tour to

The winner of the tournament will

MEN'S QUARTET

Team Seven, 4-4; Team Five, 3-5; Team

Mike Lane, 237; 2. Matt Wood, 228; 3.

1. Butch Henderson, 665; 2. Don Rosen-

1. John Carroll, 240; 2. John Mears, 237; 3.

out of place at Congressional.

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Twins' Gene Larkin puts the tag on the Rangers' Curt Wilkerson. to beat Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota manager Tom Kelly knew that Texas Rangers left-hander Paul Kilgus wouldn't one-hit his Twins again.

'There was no doubt in my mind that he was going to have a hard time tonight," Kelly said. "He pitched good against us (May 21), but the guys started getting to him late in that game. I was just afraid we wouldn't hold them down enough this time to give our bats a chance.'

But after spotting the Rangers a 6-1 lead Tuesday night, the Twins rallied for an 8-6 victory, their ninth in 10 games. And Kilgus was no Twin killer this time.

In the fourth inning, he failed to retire the first four batters. With the bases loaded, he apparently got Mark Davidson to hit into a double play, but first base umpire Ken Kaiser called him for a balk that gave the batter new life and moved all the runners up a base to cut Texas' lead to 6-3.

Kilgus got into a heated argument with Kaiser, who beat Texas manager Bobby Valentine to the punch by throwing the pitcher out of the game. "Pretty immature," Kelly said. "I guess he's the

first guy to have a balk called on him this year." Of course, in the year of the balk, he wasn't. But it was Kilgus' first balk of the season

"Who am I deceiving with the bases loaded?" Kilgus said. "Is the runner going to steal home? If I balk, I'd admit it. The only thing I said to (Kaiser) was that I stopped. When he told me to get back on the mound, I said I counted to one-thousand-one. Then he threw me out of the game."

Said Rangers first baseman Pete O'Brien: "Kilgus had a point and he stood up for it.'

With Jose Cecena replacing Kilgus, Randy Bush, batting for Davidson, hit a sacrifice fly to make it

nected for the only hit off Cecena, a two-run homer to tie the game. Later in the sixth, Steve Lombapdozzi's RBI single drove in Dan Gladden — who had reached with a single and stolen second — to put the Twins ahead for good.

Cecena, 6-6, was the loser while Juan Berenguer, 5-3, who pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Charlie Lea, got the victory.

Two innings later, slumping Greg Gagne con-

RBI. Ruben Sierra hit his sixth homer for the Ran-

Gladden was 4-for-5 with three doubles and two

Kite's strategy perfect for Kemper Golf Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Tom Kite Glasson flourished on what was the won't win many long-driving contests, longest course on the tour. but his brand of golf is perfect for the \$800,000 Kemper Open, where strategy and guile are more valuable than brute strength.

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 Players Course at Avenel, where the pre- by simply slamming the ball further mium is on accuracy rather than dis- than the other guys.

'This golf course has so much ba- son said Tuesday after an erratic praclance," said Kite, who last year shot a tice round. "But TPC 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." attack, others you have to be more cautious ... it's a bit like a chess Avenel frustrating, Kite said he felt

Kite finished last among 11 golfers Tuesday in a driving competition, 68 advantage," he said. yards behind winner Dan Pohl. But the bespectacled veteran, who stands an unassuming 5-foot-8 and weighs 155 seven years, will be pressed this week pounds, knows he has a good chance of in his quest to keep the streak alive. having the last laugh after the 72nd hole on Sunday.

"This is my type of course," he said. "You don't have to be strong off the tee list and, like Strange, a two-time winto win.

Congressional Golf Course in nearby and a two-time winner at Congres-Bethesda, Md., which was home of the sional. Kemper from 1980 to 1986. There, long hitters like Greg Norman and Bill receive \$144,000.

win a tournament in each of the last The field of 156 players includes Curtis Strange, who won the Memorial last week; Chip Beck, No. 2 on the money

Two, 2-6. **High Average:**

Matt Wood, 199. **High Scratch Series:**

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