

## America pauses for Labor Day

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## The Hampa Aveuts

## Crews search for bodies in Cerritos



Path of destruction in Cerritos, Calif.
Parks panel rejects archery range


Crash sinks Soviet passenger liner
er Admiral Nakhimov sank in the Black Se after colliding with a freighter and there are "human victims," the official Soviet new
The five-sentence Russian-language re port, which quoted the Communist Part
Central Committee and Soviet government said the ship sank "during the night of Augus
31 .,
Tass said "the Soviet passenger ship
$\qquad$
a collision with a freighter.
"Measures have been taken to save the
people." Tass said "."The çasualties are being given the necessary help. There are human
victims.."
Tass added that a government commission was formed to investigate the sinking and
that it is to be headed by Geidar Aliev, a first eputy prime minister and member of the
ruling Politburo. ruling Politburo.
The report gave no other details. It did not
say how many people were aboard the ship or
provide a number for casualties. The fate of the freighter was not known. The Admiral Nakhimov was built in 1925
and can carry 870 passengers, according to Lloyd's Register of Ships. The register, which is published in London said the Odessa-based ship weighed 17,05
tons and had four decks. tons and had four decks.
It was built in Vegesack and was called the Berlin until 1947, accor ing to Lloyd's. It is now operated by the

Safety Institute in Worthington, "We were praying that a car Ohio
Randy Economy, who lives in broken down or a taxi was
hate or a seat was already filled... he neighborhood, said he tried that the people we love so much "The heat was so mense - the Eduardo Juarez, who was wait stench was just a horrible smell, ing to pick up his daughter-in street and there was just The Piper crashed in an empty Street and there was just $\begin{gathered}\text { The Piper crashed in an empty } \\ \text { flames.". They helped people } \\ \text { trying to hose their roofs When }\end{gathered}$ schoolyard. Witnesses said they trying to hose trir roofs. When saw the bodies of a man, woma
asked if he tried to enter any
and child in the wreckage. lose to them We couldn't get Fire Departmen speams." spesman, said one of two cock $\begin{array}{cl}\text { At the airport, friends and rela- } & \text { pit voice recorders from the jet- } \\ \text { tives were ushered into apprivate }\end{array}$ liner had been recovered and sent area and told about the crash.
Everyone was "crying and
to Washington for analysis.
The Aeromexico flight origin-

Legislators expect to stay in Austin



MOBEETIE CHICKEN - This weekend's Old Settlers Reunion wasn't just far old pioneers. Just about everybody
got into the town's Labor Day celebraton, which kicked off Saturday with a parade from new Downtown Mobeetie including the "Mobeetie Chicken," who welcomed the old
settlers back. The festivities continued today with a slew of Labor Day activities. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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## Affirmative action questions confronting Supreme Court


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 $t$ again is challenging broad application of the job prefe
but on different grounds. American businesses will be
looking tor further guidance
Although the coutt although the court's srecent rul ings have reassured employers
that voluntary plans can be per
missible. nissible

| Smoke doesn <br> Where there's smoke there's either fire or a break Pampa police learned early this morning. <br> Police spent the better part of an hour trying to locate, a fire after reporting smoke thick enough to halt traffic on Brown Street-so thick, in the words of one officer, that "you can't see your hands in front of |
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women and the handicappeditios, goal was to promote women to
jobs previously held almost ex-
clusively by men. The Reagan administration
said the Santa Clara plan is unsaid te Santa Clara pian is un-
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Court's latest ruling Court's satest rulings - because
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also argued that men deprived of
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bearing the full sacrificial brunt in the, "pursuit of gender ba-
lance.,
In one ruling last term, the In one ruling last term, the
court upheld a racial quota for a
New York New York City area labor union's
membership. The quota was imposed mainly because the union
had been found in fede have discriminated "egregious. $1 y$ "against blacks in the epast.
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Air crash

## Witness: "It felt like Vietnam'

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| the perimeters of the area couldn't keep all the curious away. <br> The DC-9, bound for Los Angeles from Mexico City as Flight 498, was carrying 64 people and was making its final approach to Los Angeles Internawith the single-engine Piper Archer with three people on board, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Mark Aguirre. <br> The wreckage of both aircraft plunged to earth in the neighborhood, drawing hundreds of people to the scene. <br> One man who said his house had been destroyed in the fire was inside with his wife, daughter and one of his daughter's friends. <br> I heard the jet coming down pretty low," Wesley Neally said. "There was a boom, then two or |
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house burst into flames. "I ran
out the back door - all this fire
was falling on me and jet fuel." Neally said he couldn't see his family or his daughter's friend, so he ran back into the house and
searched each room before re searched each room before re-
turning to the back yard, where he found all of them safe, but
frightened. "Everywh Eas nothing but fire," he said.
They headed north throush They headed north through the another neighbor fleeing his burning house with his baby in his
arms, before making their way arms, before making their way
into the streets, he said. into the streets, he said.
Monsignor Timothy O'Connell. of St. Linus Roman Catholic
Church in Norwalk stood at the police lir e nearest the smoking
hulk of the Aeromexico plane. "It of course is a great shock
for the families and indeed for the for the families and indeed for the
neighborhood. It shakes us all neighborhoo
up," he said

## Churchgoers scrambled to safety



Two city offices moved

| By BOB HART | The drive-thru window is open <br> Pa | concerning flies and smells com- <br> Por your usage as well <br> Pity Manager |
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|  | The new water well building is | ing from garbage left in the |
| dumpsters. |  |  |

## Weather focus



## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Rancher's plane crashes in Mexico, seven persons killed



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| Fred |  |  |
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Farm programs don't work
oil business because of the slump in oil prices.
Being in the heart of the Panhandle "oil patch" we have seen the effect pf the lower oil prices brought on by OPEC's glutting of the
world market. As long as foreign countries sell oil cheaper than we can world market. As long as foreign countries sell oil cheaper than we can
produce it at home there will be problems in areas such as ours, which are dependent upon the oil business.
There is not much we can do about it until the world price of oil rises oilmen to once again produce oil and natural gas.
Hopefully this time will return in the near future. The price of West Texas crude oil, the benchmark of the American crude oil market, was inching back to $\$ 16$ per barrel late last week. At the rate the price is
crawling upward on the stock market, it will still be some time before it reaches the $\$ 20$ per barrel level.
But, while we have all been watching and discussing the price of crude oil and the lack of work in the oil fields, there has been very little
comment and concern about another important area of our local and area economy - agriculture.
Prices for agricultural products remain low, with the producers
unable to sell products at a price sufficient to offset production costs unable to sell produrefit.
and still make a profit. There are numerous suggestions as to how to help the farmers. Most
of these are well-intentioned ideas from government officials and bureaucrats.
The surplus of grain in this country has become a serious problem for farmers, politicians and the world trade.
The agricultural problems have caused the United States to offer to The agricultural problems have caused the United States to offer to
sell subsidized grain to the Soviet Union, a move that has angered competitors and customers.
Although the $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{S}$., in an effort to cut down on the amount of surplus grain, offered to sell the Soviet Union four million metric tons of
American wheat at a price $\$ 11$ to $\$ 13$ a ton cheaper than domestic American wheat at a price $\$ 11$ to $\$ 13$ a ton cheaper than domestic
customers are paying, the Russians have shown no signs of accepting the offer.
Even if the Russians agree to purchase the grain at the subsidized
price the effect is unlikely to bail out many farmers. After all, the U.S. price, the effect is unlikely to bail out many farmers. Afte
produces 50 to 70 million metric tons of grain a year.
As Richard Smith, former director of the USDA's
cultural Service, observes: "It took us 10 years to get ourselves in
this mess we're in. You can't expect to get out in three months."'
Part of the current agricultural mess, according to some observo began in November 1980 when then President Jimmy Carter imposed
a grain embargo against the Soviet Union because of the invasion of At that time the "experts"" were predicting the United States could
not provide sufficient grain production to keep up with the world's
population growth.
These fears led to the 1981 farm bill - now blamed by many for the woes that currently plague farmers. The bill set high target prices,
which were made up by the governemt if market prices were lower; set floors under which U.S. export prices could not fall; and encour-
aged production by setting crop requirements for farmers to receive income support.
The unforeseen result has been that farmers are finding it impossi The governemnt also encouraged heavy borrowing and land purch-
ases by farmers, who tended to believe the predictions of limitless
Somehow those expected booming world markets failed to material-
Se. This was partly caused by some of the poor historically food-short ountries in Africa and Asia becoming sel-sufficient growers of grain
thereby reducing the world market for U.S. grains.
And, those grain export embargoes backfired on us. Countries, such as Japan, who had been good customers turned to other nations for This led to the federal government embarking two years ago on an acreage reduction program. But this ederally regus aped
capacity served as a signal to competing countries to increase their Now, reports indicate that the government may be considering a
policey that would gradually cease all forms of subsidy and price support, as well as all mandatory acreage reduction programs, while shifting aid into direct payments to farmers.
hey have been getting, in gradually decresing increments to wean them off government support. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, a government official who has said, "Just tell them we're not going to support the crops anymore because it's fouled up the whole agricultural industry. The farmers who are used to support will receive some reasonable form of support;
at the same time we'll no longer be controlling the price. Within two years our acreage will adjust."
I wonder if this is the correct answer. Can American agriculture, without gover Getting government out of one phase of our economy sounds good -
but I will have to see it to believe it. The government bureacrats will dling whe fill of our lives. Parker is city editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the off
Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this

Brownsville police Lt. Charles
Hoskins said. "Three had sur-
vived the crash. They said they vived the crash. They said sur
wanted to go to Brownsville They didn't want to go to a hospit-
al in Mexico." al in Mexico."' One witness drove the three One witness drove the three-
the Martinez family members the Martinez family members
and Bartlett - to a Brownsville
hospital, but the victims died en hospital, but the victims died en
route, he said. "Maybe if they had gotten im-
mediate treatment they would be alive. That's just speculation,'
Hoskins said "'I'm not a doctor bok they appeared to have some broken bones and I would say
what they died of was internal inJ
nounced dead by a justice of the
peace in Brownsvill psies were ordered, he said. Bodies of the other four victims
including Doyle Eugene Krapf 47, the pilot - were transported
to Matamoros and eventually will States, Hoskins said The other three victims were
identified by Mexican authorities as Doming Morales of Reynosa,
Mexico; and Carlos Arturo Cisneros and Teresa Changt Chou
both of California. The crash occurred near Ran-
cho los Garcias in the town of Soto de la Marina, about 75 miles east
of Ciudad Victoria, said federal
judicial police in
Pioneer black female cop ends career HOUSTON (AP) - With her
retirement after 32 years. 9 months with the Houston
Police Department Margie Annette Duty has ended her pioneer career of being the
first black female to join the
Houston "I didn't even think about
that bbeing the woman hired)," Mrs. Duty said in recalling thes day she
went to ask about an opening in went to ask about an op
the juvenile division. "I was interested in a job. I
believed I could give them a service. And that was my pur-
pose for applying for the job;, Mrs. Duty joined the department after working for the
Houston Housing. Authority Houston Housing. Authority.
Her first duties with the police department were to interview young black females, some of
yhom were rape victims. whom were rape victims.
She was sworn in as an officer in November 1953. There
were only three other black partment. Mrs. Duty stayed in the juve-
nile division for more than 20 years, but she later moved to
the jail division from which
she retired Friday.
Defense rests Gosch case without calling witnesses Jury has been given a long
weekend off before it must return tions in the trial of a man charged in
banker's wife.
State District Judge Ted Butler gave the jury four days off, until
after Labor Day, when the de after Labor Day, when the de-
fense abruptly rested its case Frinesses.
The trial of Lesley Lee Gose resumes Tuesday.
Gosch wanted to testify to dis pute testimony given earlier by ence Rogers, who pinned Gosch 1985, shooting death of Rebecc The wife of Castle Hills Nation al Bank President Frank Patton Jr. was shot during a botched ex
tortion attempt by Gosch and Ro gers, the state contends.
Rogers Rogers testified that Gosch
planned the extortion attempt to planned the extortion attempt to to avoid a prison sentence for federal weapons conviction. said he decided against putting his client on the witness stand because, among other reasons, a
key witness -a former girlfrien key witness - a former girlfriend
of Gosch - was not present to corroborate Gosch's assertion that he was with her the
noon Patton was killed. Woods said the girlfriend, the
daughter of a wealthy physicial in Mexico, could not be located. Gosch appeared upset at the
end of the proceedings and spoke end of the proceedings and spoke
briefly with Woods and then with
an aunt before he an aunt before he was led from
the courtroom. highway officials blame parents
who fail to properly restrain their children in safety seats. Department of Public Safety
records show that 35 children friend was killed in a car wreck
about two months ago near Saltil-


ONCE UPONATIME - Brian Donnelly and Amtgard and the Society of Creative
his fiancee Kathleen Elmore walk to the Anachronism, groups whose members altar during a medieval ceremony in an El Andopt medism, groups whose members
Paso park Saturday. The story book wed- ture. The ceremony was compling and clu-
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## Woman's dream of a knight

 in shining armor comes true cadence. After the ceremony,
shining armor.
Little did sthe know the dream
would come true.
 $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { At noon Saturday in Album } & \text { Brian cut with a sword. } & \text { the distaff world- embroidery, } \\ \text { Park, Kathleen, wearing a } \\ \text { "Hopefully, someday we'll } & \text { cooking and nature lore, eight }\end{array}$ embroidered with forget-me- said.
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The bride and groom are both When they plighted their troth nots, was married to Brian Don-
nelly, attired in chain mail he'd $\begin{gathered}\text { The bride and groom are both } \\ \text { I }\end{gathered}$ forged himself.
The vows were traditional. The $\begin{aligned} & \text { School. Their courtship began } \\ & \text { when they were anthropology }\end{aligned}$ mother, Ellen Elmore suggested $\begin{aligned} & \text { a medieval setting for their wed- } \\ & \text { ding }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { trappings were storybook. } \\ \text { In attendance were about } 75\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { when they were anthropology } \\ \text { majors at the University of Texas } \\ \text { at E1 Paso. }\end{array}\end{array}$ In attendance were about 75 at El Paso newlyweds planned to ride
friends, relatives and costumed $\begin{array}{rlrl}\begin{array}{l}\text { members of Amtgard and the }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { At first, Kathleen felt like a }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { into the sunset toward the Gila } \\ \text { Notional Forest, } \\ \text { where they }\end{array} \\ \text { damsel in distress when Brian }\end{array}$ Society of Creative Anachron- damsel in distress when Brian
isms, organizations whose mem- took her to meetings of the Sociebers adopt medieval garbs and ty of creative Anachronisms and customs. "Lintard. "Lords, ladies, gentles all," "There is no better way to do Wherever he is stationed, the cou proclaimed Len Nelson, a Viking things," Brian explained to her, dom"' of the society a worldwide
herald, "pray attend to this wed- "than this dream of the medieval

Improperiy restrained child seats adding to fatalities, officials say
$\begin{aligned} & \text { HOUSTON(AP)-The number } \begin{array}{l}\text { evidence that some of the others } \\ \text { of children killed in Texas traffic }\end{array} \\ & \text { were improperly restrained }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { period in 1985, when child res- } \\ & \text { traint enforcement began in }\end{aligned}$ accidents in the first six months "could be considered an indict- Traxas. Only three on those 22 vic-
of 1986 jumped by 59 sic.
 ander the age of 5 died aresult Some of these accidents you the 2,798 children in the 4-andof automobile accidents in Texas a suit of armor. They were very
the first six mounger group who were injured
the first half of the year, 1,798 $\begin{array}{cll}\text { the first six months of the year. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { serious accidents," he said. } \\ \text { The fact that } 23 \text { of the } 35 \text { dead } \\ \text { In tex } 12 \text { Texas cases this year }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { were restrained and } 885 \text { were not. } \\ \text { Investigators were unable to de- }\end{array} \\ \text { children were not restrained and } & \text { where the children were listed as } & \text { termine if the 115 others were }\end{array}$ properly restrained. By comparison, the 2,906 in this
age group injured during then age group injured during the
same period in 1985 included 1,136 same period in 1985 included 1,136
restrained and 1.590 unres-
trained the DPS restrained and
trained, the DPS said.
Enforcement of a Enforcement of a state law re-
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Thuleen said he and another in-
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vestigator at one point went to the
woman's hometown in the Yuca


## Henkins



## VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa Niews

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## Opinion

## Let's reconsider seat belt laws

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is to be-congratulated for having the courare to release
its atest study of the performance of auto safety belts. its latest study of the eperformance of outo safety belts.
At a time when belief in the efficaccof the seat telt has taken all the earmarks of a secular religion it requires
considerable bravery to proclaim publicly, as the NTSB has now done, what every serious student of the prow installed in the rear seats of most cars and in the front seats of older cars are not only not thelpful in
many kinds of accidents but are sometimes many kinds of accidents but are sometimes more
dangerous to those who wear them than going without a belt at all would be
The NTSB's report cites specific cases in which auto passengers, severdil of them children, sustained fatal Injuries to their todorens and spines as a result of
wearing lap belts during aceidents. In one specific accident, a head-on collision between a car and a van
several small children who were wearing no belts at several small children who were wearing no belts at
all suffered only minor injuries, while other children who were wearing lab belts suffered "serious to critic al injuries...all induced by the lap belts."
In light of these findings, the three states in which
 on - would do well to, reconsider the seat-belt legislaton they have enacted. The numerous other states in
which front-seat occupants of older cars are required o wear lap belts would be well advised to do the same And the federal government should relect on the lives
that might have been lost as a result of its decision ressure the states into enacting such legislation in the first place.
Unfortunately, however, this is not the recom port. Instead, it recommends that the federal government require the installation and use of rear-sea
shoulder belts in all cars as soon as possible. This is a shoulder belts in at cars as soon as possible. This is a First, individuals have a right to take risks. They
even have a right to risk their lives without asking even have a right to risk their lives without asking
anyone else serm permission or seek king anyones else's
advice personal safety without endangering anyone other
than himself, this is none of the government's affair. than himself, this is none of the government's affair.
Second, as the new NTSB report indicates, seat belts are not equally useful in all types of accidents and
driving condition passenger is in a much better position than some med in any particularar situation, it makes sense to loaves
decisions about safety precautions up to the driver and his or her passengers In matters or satety, as in so
much else, the individual, not government, knows

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Berry's World


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James J. Kilpatrick

## The cost of farm subsidies

WSHINGTON-It's not exactly a trivial ques-
tion, but try it for size: What area of federat ion, but try it for size: What area of federat
pending has increased most rapidly over the past five years? Defense? Wrong. Social programs? Wrong. For the answer, consider the
nultiple headaches of Richard Lyng. multiple headaches of Richard Lyng.
Six months have passed since the 66 -year-old Sixmmonth have passed since the 66-year-old
Californian took over from John Block as Secretary of Agriculture. He gave up a lucrative rivate practice as a marketing consultant to secretary and later as deputy secretary. He's happy to be back, but down at 14th and Ind
pendence Avenue, it ain't no bed of roses. Some of the programs Lyng administers rock
long without much trouble. Foöd stamps will cost the taxpayers upwards of $\$ 12$ billion this year, but problems of ineligibility that once pla-
gued the program have been pretty wellresolved. Long-established farm services go on as usual. LIt's the price support system decreed
y Congress last that has Lyng shaking his by Congress last that has Lyng shaking his
head. During the five fiscal years from 1981 through
1985 , defense spending increased by 55 percent. In this same period, outlays for price supports nds Sept. 30 , farmers will receive "deficiency payments" of nearly $\$ 26$ billion. This is an openend entitlement program. Except for Social
Security, it's the largest entitlement program of Security, it's the largest entitlement program of
them all
This is how the system works. The law estab-
lishes a "target price" on corn of $\$ 3.03$ a bushel. to be used for subsidized exports. Lyng paid $\$ 1$ a $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The law also provides for a a "loan level" of } \$ 1.86 & \text { pound for } 90,000 \text { tons of beef that were sold to } \\ \text { a bushel. When the market hits the loan level, } \\ \text { Brazil for } \\ \text { which cents a pound. The government lost }\end{array}$
 grower the difference of $\$ 1.17$. This year the calculator too.
deficiency will be paid on 8.3 billion bushels of

Meanwhile, back at the 200,000 survivin dairy farms, efficiency levels are improving
feed costs are dropping and milk prodution feed costs are dropping and milk production is
expanding. The government now expanding. The government now owns 627 mil lion pounds of surplus cheese, 242 millio
pounds of butter, and 828 million pounds of drie milk. Lyng gives away a million pounds o cheese a day, but the giveaways displace a big
part of the private market and they're not much help. The fundamental program The fundamental program here at home
Lyng says, is rooted in elementary economics Lyng says, is rooted in elementary economics
too much supply, too little demand. The bi too much supply, too little demand. The big
problem aboard is what he bluntly terms the "monkey business", of nations that , subsidize farm exports. "They're killing us." Lyng is
cautiously optimist abvout the future. This is time for transition for price supports. Over th next five exears costs should go down. The wave
of Midwestern foreclosures eventually will sub of midwestern foreclosures eventually will sub
side. Meanwhile, as Lyng ruefully acknow side. Meanwhile, as Lyng ruefuily acknow in the drought-stricken South continue to fin What's goo
ns. Hogs are good, vegetables are good, and unow what? The promotion of wine cooler midst of many problems, he'll drink to that.

"WHO SANS YOU CAN'T VERIFY UNDERGRCNOD NCLEAR TESTS?"


Paul Harvey

## Farm efficiency punished


#### Abstract

The only workers who get punished for work- ig harder and producing more - are farmers. Think about it. Right now from Ohio west through the Dako- as we are harvesting one of the biggest crops in ears - corn, beans, wheat. Yes, the world market is glutted. Stateside storage bins are overfilled withlast And giveaway crops prices don't even cover he farmer's cost; the Oklahoma wheat farmer who brings in a good crop this year will lose $\$ 50$ n every acre. Campaigning in Illinois, President Regan promised help, said farmers would continue to romised help, said farmers would continue to tore their grain on the ground. So that will add hundreds of millions more to our government's price support program which our government's price support program which is already costing $\$ 30$ billion a year. An every farmer knows that what he needs is


## 'Satellite cities' mushroom in suburbs



Du Page County wants to build a $\$ 3$
million performing arts and cultural
Perhans the first by a $2-1$ margin. Cook County and into northern De


That's politics.
The fact is that under the Reagan Administra tion our government is spending more on agri
culture in one year than during all of the years of any previous administration. No other area of the budget, including de
fense, has increased fas fast as has guernmen fense, has increased as fast as has governmen
support for agriculture.
Politicians always have underestimated th
American farmer.
Right now, however frustrated they are, far
mers know that mers know that their plight is nobody's fault.
The most recent survey of Reagan popularit shows its running highest, 70 percent, in rural America. I'm listening to farmers for recommenda
Somebody has to resolve this supply-demand imbalance before thepe are no American far

Abandoned restaurant serves up mystery By JUDY FARAH
Associated Press Writer
$\qquad$ LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some
say it was gunshots in the night
that dealt death in a duel, but nothat deait death in a duel, but no
body really knows the answer to
the mystery of the Spanish the mystery of the Spanish Upstairs, its owner's widow
lived on as a recluse they said lived on as a recluse, they said,
hiding in a darkened room and
keeping what she knew to herself. keeping what she knew
If she knew anything. It was 25 years ago. this month
hat the popular Mexican eatery suddenly popular Mexice its doors eatery nysterious circumstances and Once, such stars as Jean Har ate there. But today , escalating vandalism is gradually destroying one of the
Rumors persist that s
Cerrible happened there.
One story tells of a man, poss-
ibly owner John Carreto, dying in
a gun battle during a lovers'
quarrel at the Spanish Kitchen.
Some say the place is haunted.
The story talks of a ghostly The story talks of a ghostly
female figure seen standing in the darkened interior. Televi-
sion's "Lou Grant" once devoted an episode to the mystery. The Spanish Kitchen opened on
Beverly Boulevard in Beverly Boulevard in 1938 and
thrived until thrived until one night in August
1961 when Carreto and his wife Pearl shut Carreto food. There was
no warning. And no reas no warning. And no reason was
ever given.
Nothing ever took its place, Nothing ever took its place,
Today, the interior seems frozen in time. Vandalism has some chairs still remain inverted atop tables, and a few plates and
napkins are still stacked on the counter. Adding to the intrigue is the re-
clusive existence of Pearl Carreclusive existence of Pearl Carre-
to, who, after her husband's death in 1962 , secluded herself in
an apartment above the restaurant for nearly 20 years.
At least, that's what local me At least, t.
chants say.

John Woo, manager of the
Chinese Kitchen, recalled
"She'd call me (for an order). She "She'd call me (for an order). She
would only talk to me: If someone else answered, she'd hang upeo....
She was a nice lady. But she ne She was a nice lady. But she nev-
er trusted anybody. She trusted me.".
At At the corner drugstore, a clerk
recalled that Mrs. Carreto would
never con never come to the door when he
delivered an order. "I would bring her medicine. She would leave the screen door
slightly open," he said. "She sat
in the bat sighty open, he said. She sat
in the back in the dark, and would
have pale clothes on. It was have pale clothes on. It was
weird,", said the man, who
wouldn't give his name forfear of wourdn t give his name for fear
angering his employer.
Six years Six years ago, Mrs. Carreto left
her upstairs sanctuary because her upstairs sanctuary because
of numerous break-ins at the Spanish Kitchen below, said
Brian Bobrosky of the upholstery shop next door.
Yet records indicate Mrs. Car-
reto remains the sole owner ft reto remains the sole owner of the
property and that she continues property and that she
to pay all taxes on it.

Brobrosky and others who know
Mrs. Carreto refuse to disclose her whereabouts, saying she
needs protection from the many peeople protection from the many
peither want to buy the restaurant or learn its history.
The Carretos ${ }^{2}$ grandson, Ben The Carretos ${ }^{2}$ grandson, Ben
Arnold, said he and his grandArnother are disturbed by all the
rumors about her and the rumors about her and the Spanish Kitchen. For one, he said, his
grandmother is not an eccentric
recluse. She lives in Los Angeles recluse. She lives in Los Angeles watching baseball.
Arnold sases the story of the Spanish Kitchen's demise is sim-
ple, too. No mystery. His grandple, too. No mystery. His grand-
father contracted Parkinson's disease and the restaurant was
closed so Mrs. Carret could tak closed so Mrs. Carreto could take
care of him. He died within a
year. Arnold refuses to explain why his grandmother hasn't sold or leansed it out. "We're in no
rush,", he said. rush,", he said.
Meanwhile, the Spanish Kitch
en continues to crumble.

## White decides to gamble before election

AUSTIN (AP) - With the elec-
tion only three months away and the state budget more than $\$ 3$ bil Mark White decided to roll the dice with his political future.
He called a special He called a special session of
the Legislature and urged lawmakers to raise taxes. "Some say this may cost us our
jobs. And it might," White told
legislators when the egislators' when the special ses-
sion opened Aug. 6 . "I know what am asking you to do. But White insisted the only re-
sponsible action was to combine
sending cuts with an emergency measure to boost the sales tax year and hope Texas could
escape its current economic re cession. which provides state gov-
ornment with a large part of its tax revenue and Texans with a large number of jobs, was selling
or under $\$ 10$ per barrel, one. hird of last November's price. Newspaper headlines reported state's projected deficitit had bal-
loned from $\$ 1.3$ billion in February to $\$ 3.5$ billion by Aug. 1.
And White was trailing And White was trailing Repub-
ican former Gov. Bill Clements in the polls. The Democrat insisted that
polititics had nothing to do with his pudget decisions, but many poli-
bical analysts said White had no hoice except to gamble that he 81 state lawmakers that his was the best plan for solving the finanial crisis.
 President Lyndon Jocrnson and to
ow an Austin-based political "Really, a lot of people were questioning his leadership. He
had to be bold. He made the right choice to try to take a bold step, to see is ,", Christian said. But so far, the Legislature re-
mains deadlocked. The more-liberal Senate favors spending cuts. The more-
conservative House has opposed any new taxes. Since tax legisla-
tion must start in the has been accomplished in three weeks, and White's persuasive
powers are being tested.
"White "White could benefit from the special session if they come out
with any sort of success on the "if it all collapses and they do nothing, then he's rolled the dice and lost."
Many in year's campaign as an extension
of 1982 , when in the opinion polls but lost the election.
The mo The most recent Texas, Poll,
conducted by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory of Texas A\&M University and released ments ahead.
Of the 707 reg Of the 707 registered voters surments to 32 percent for White, with 24 percent undecided. The
results were similar to a May surresults were similar to a May sur-
vey which gave Clements a $47-33$


## d themselves

How economists fooled themselves By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - Among polite and even boorish to talk about the faulty forecasts issued
earlier this year that told of boom times instead of economic mediocrity. too, in fact, because forecasters will inforth you they are much too busy with the future to worry abfor critics and clients. But some have cooperated in and one of them Prof William, Dunkelberg of Purdue Universiy, offers an explanation that is oth plausible and educational. berg, there are two sides to every coin, as he demonstrates: -Oil prices took a surprising plunge, slicing tens of billions on he savings went directly in, and pockets of consumers.
Good for the economy?
The good is obvious, the bad less so. Lower oil prices devas-
tated the economies of oil-
dependent states and caused oil "lower government spending
companies to cancel billions of companies to cancel billions of means lower income for someone
dollars of planned investments.

- welfare recipient, a terminextraepdianary high healks of the past couple of years, leading to
expectations of big export gains for U.S. industries.
But, to their surprise, forecas ters found that the jump in ex-
ports just didn't materialize ports just didn't materialize. .
takes time for the impact to be felt, says Dunkelberg. Many forecasters overkooked the inatility
of foreigners to buy U. exports of foreigners to buy U.S. exports.
Interest and inflation rates fell sharply, as anticipated, helping to stimulate investment and housing expenditures and per-
mitting industry to lower the mitting industry to Good news, you say. For some,
but not all. but not all.
Lower inte meawer interest rates on loans
mean lower interest income for savers. The borrower has a dollar
more to spend becuse more to spend because of lower dollar less to use.
The Gramm-Rudman bill
passed Congress, as expected passed Congress, as expected,
giving some assurance that gov-
ernment spending ernment spending would be held
in check and deficits reduced in check and deficits reduced.
But, Dunkelberg points out,

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squawked about the budget and
said that if only I'd call a special session, he'd provile a a plan.
Well, now sessilion and suddenly sill's
shanged his tune," White said. White is running radio adver
tisements featuring character tisements featuring characters
who are looking for the who are looking for the secret
plan. One suggests it might be in a sock drawer, one suggests a
black hole and another says a pig may have eaten it.

DALLAS(AP) - Prima baller-
ina Nathalie Krassovska rememna Nathalie Krassovska rememlate 1930s as a slightly bedraggled rising star in the glittering Monte Carlo.
The Atlantic crossing came af ter weeks of waiting for permis"We never knew when the boat will come. We toek classes every day and we was very poor. We
sometimes didn't get money to eat," said Ms. Krassovska, who Dallas. The company finally made the voyage, arriving in New York on open at the Metropolitan ited to House. "Cla Massine didn'tapher Leonide) said 'quickly, quickly, take your places.' It was afternoon and we rehearsed and then the same "That was some fine experience Nikita Talin, who also lives in the Dallas area, took an overland his native Chicago to join Ballet Russe briefly in the late 1930 s and
again from 1941 to again from 1941 to 1947
came to Dallas in the late firtios when they took guest teaching spots at a dancing school. They
both chose to make their homes in the city: Ms. Krassovska chpse Dallas because it was easier to
get around in than New York get around in than New York and
Talin liked the opportunities that were a available. In the meantime, Ms. Kras-
sovska danced as a prima ballersovska danced as a prima baller-
ina with the London Festival Ballet and was a guest dancer with several other companies. She
served as artistic advisor to the served as artistic advisor to the
Dallas Ballet during the early Da6as Ballet during the early some of last season's produc-
tions, including "The Nutcracker." Talin also danced in Europe,
serving as director of the New


## Ex dancers recall famous company



STILLA MYSTERY - Windows of the Spanish Kitchen are boarded up and covered with posters as the Los Angeles
building falls victim to vandals 25 years after it suddenly
closed its doors under popular Mexican eatery had once attracted such stars as
fean Harlow, Buster Keaton and Bob Hope. (AP Laser-
photo)

York Harkness Ballet most re- A portratit of han daneer as a dance career - ranging from replicas of the Nutracker over large oil paintings to scribbled the fireplace. McKinney, a community about 25 and I was always dancing at that | $\begin{array}{c}\text { miles north of DaHlas. } \\ \text { Ms. Krassovska lives in a house }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { time after (Alexandra) Danilova } \\ \text { and (Alicia) Markova," she said. }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- | hat doubses as accomodations

tor her dancing school on a quiet (A) M. Krassovska said mem$\begin{array}{ll}\text { or her dancing school on a quiet } & \text { bers did not realize at the time } \\ \text { side street not far from downtown } & \begin{array}{l}\text { they were part of a new chapter of } \\ \text { Dallas. }\end{array}\end{array}$


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## LIFESTYLES



COOPERATIVE PROJECT - Local nursing home residents last week received pillows,
lap robes and wheelchair cushions in a cooperative project. Top, at the Coronado Nurs
ing Center, resident Winnye Gruben, seated, receives her gifts from project workers standing from left, Myrtle Carey, Lura Man-
ning, Alice Parker and project initiator

Roberta Appleton, working on assignment chapter. Bottom, Carey and Appleton visi With OES member Ruth Sewell, Pamp nistrator Barbara Dockter, standing center Staff photos

Nursing home residents get new pillows, lap robes in local project

Residents of Pampa's two
nursing centers received new pilnursing centers received new pil-
lows, lap robes and wheelchair cushions through a "Christmas in August" project coordinated by a
local woman. Roberta A of the local Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65, and others nado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center this past week. Helping her deliver the items
n Tuesday were Myrtle Carey on Tuesday were Myrtle Carey
and Alice Parker, local members of the American Business
Women's Association, and Lura Women's Association, and Lura
Manning.
Each nursing home resident received a pillow and a lap robe
CCH to initiate Lifeline here quality healthcare to Pampa and he surrounding area, Coronado will begin installing Lifeline, a personal emergency response Ten systems will be installed in
Ten. ndividuals' homes on a firstome, first-served basis, accordSocial Services and coordinator of the program.
"The system is designed to be
sed by the elderly orother medically at risk individuals," she aid. "The user wears a small per-
sonal help button on a chain around the neck or on a strap around the waist. Whenever he person needs help, he just presses
the button to send a call for help," McKinney explained
The press of the button actiattes elephone then automatically dials the Emergency Response When the signal is received, ome to see what help is needed. If the person cannot be reached, a
responder is sent to the home to check.
For more information on the Lifeline system, call Coronado
Community Hospital at $665-3721$, extension 254 .

LIFELINE SYSTEM - Jana McKinney, Social Services director at Coronado Community Hospital, prepares the
promotional material for Lifeline, the new emergency re promotional material for Lifeline, the new emergency re
sponse system which CCH will begin installing. in homes in
late September.
 late Septembe
nizations can be united with the

Appleton conducted the proje Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. Appleton is a
Grand Committee member for Stars in Service, a Worthy Grand Matron's committee.
Others helping in preparing the
items over the past several items over the past several
months were Carey, Parker, Manning, Lois Ledbetter, Betty Hester, Worthy Matron of the Pampa OES chapter Myrt Leigh OES and ABWA . Appleton said the project indi-
cated that clubs and civic orga-
business community for service to others and in showing "pea
and harmony with all of it." Donations of money, fabrics ject cāme from Handy Hammer Frank's General Store WalMart, Alco and M. E. Moses
stores of Pampa and from rics Galore of White Deer. OFS and ABWA members also gave jenations to assist with the promaking the articles.
Appleton said the project was
cooperative venture comfort of the local nursi residents. She thanked all the in
dividuals and businesse dividuals and businesses the in
sured the success of the project

Local Red Cross chapter seeks assistance for Cameroon victims
The Gray County Chapter of Chapter Director Joy ce
the American Red Cross is among chapters involved in ceived some information from working to offer relief support to
victims of the recent tragedy.

Sthe national American Red
Cross.
"PR $\mathcal{D}_{\text {ata }}{ }^{\text {Abby }}$
Would-be fathers give a nod to boxer shorts

> By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read an
article in the Los Angeles Times stating that men who wear tight
standerwear greatly decrease their
und underwear greatly decrease their
chances for fathering children. It rang a bell with me. . I'm sure you
wrote a whole column about this about five years ago. Please run it
again. It was great. DEAR H.S.: I did. And here it DEAR ABBY:I read with interest DEAR ABBY:I read with interest
the letter from "Childless Couple,"
who were considering artificial who were considering artifici
insemination. This may help: For four years my wife and Itried
without success to have a child. We were both tested. She was fine, but
the doctor said that because my sperm count was so low, my chan
ces for fathering a child were slim
That's when That's when we c.
cial insemination.

1. saw a fertility specialist. He
asked me what kind of shorts
wore tor shorts for years. He suggested that I switch to boxer shorts, the loose
fitting kind instead of the snugly fitting jockey type. When he ex-
plained why, I thought he was crazy, but I took his suggestion, and
four months later
ceived four months later my wife con-
ceived! Our baby is due in March.
Im signing $m y$ T'm signing my real name, but
please don't use it. Just sign me
FUTURE FATHER DEAR FUTURE: When I rea your letter, I laughed and threw quit laughing (and quickly retrieved your letter) after read-
ing several more bearing the
same incredible same incredible message!
Read on for a shor story Read on for a short story that
may help some for whom pregmay help some for who
DEARABBY:I just hung up from a long-distance call that I must
share witt you. When I answered my phone, the fellow on the other
end said, "Dick, I'm calling to that end said, "Dick, $I$ 'm calling to thank
you. My wife is pregnant!" I realized instantly what he
meant. Early in February, while I
was interviewn was interviewing him for a story, I had asked routinely if he had any
children. "No," he replied, "but my wife and I have been trying for a long
time." So I quipped, "You have got
to quit wearing jockey shorts."


That broke him up, of course, and ockey shorts, he asked what his
shorts had'to do with it.
I said he had obviousy I said he had obviously missed Th Dear Abby column in The youeland Plain Dealer in which you stated that jockey shorts
duced a man's sperm count.
I promised to send him I promised to send him a clip of
your column, and he said that while your column, and he said that while
it sounded a bit crazy, he and his
wife were desperate enough to try almost anything.
In his call today, he said that th
when his wife learned pregnant, they counted she was after he switched to boxerer month
He also said if they have He also said if they have a babby
girl, they may name her "Abby"
DICK ELLERS, REPORTER DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in a medical journal stating shorts and tight jeans, the need for
artificial insemination will increas drastically!
It stated: "Th It stated. "The male anatomy was
created so that the testicles draw
close to the body close to the body in cold weather
and drop in hot weather. It is a natural thermostat at work. Inter-
ference with this causes a serious drop in sperm." The article indiincreasingly lower sperm counts,
and the problem is compounded by and the problem is compounded by
the wearing of tight clothing. For the wearing of tight clothing. F For
population control throughout the
world, wouldn't t be a great idea to world, wouldn't it be a great idea
export tight jeans?
B. McG. IN SAN DIEG

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on your men's underwear debate? We, in our brief-type Fruit-of-the-Looms
remain fruitess, while our brothers remain fruitless, while our brothers
in their boxer shorts remain "heir-
conditioned." IN WALTERBORERT W. W. DEAR ABBY: The fact that too ight jeans may cause male sterility If
jingle back in 1970:
If your jens crotch
your jeans are too tight in the Your parental potential is bad. Better let out your seams just If you hope to be somebody's da
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around the world are offering re-
lief support to the Cameroon Red Cross, "s stated Richard Schubert, American Red Cross president. The League of Red Cross and
Red Crescents Societies in Gene Red Crescents societies in Gene-
va, Switzerland, also have issued va, Switzeriand, also have issued
"an international appeal for cash
contributions to meet the needs of contributions to meet the needs of
the relief operation ongoing in
Cameroon," Schubert added Cameroon," Schubert added. in
Roberts said the Red Cross has Roberts said the Red Cross has
been on the scene of the volcanic gas disaster in the northwestern
lakeregion of Cameroon since relake region of Cameroon since re-
ports first started coming in on ing medical support, ground transportation, food, blankets
and housing to the 20,000 persons in the affected area.
"one of the most difficult prob"One of the most difficult probapplies to the ainous region, Roberts stated. The Swiss, French and German
Red Cross have provided tents Red Cross have provided tents, apanese Red Cross has contriThe League is appealing to the American Red Cross for cash ontributions for additional nedical supplies, food, housing,
nd air and ground transportaFion, Roberts explained.
First Red Cross reports from ce scene have indicated that it is the duration of the relief opera$\begin{gathered}\text { the dur } \\ \text { tion. } \\ \text { Pers } \\ \text { the vict }\end{gathered}$

Persons interested in helping
he victims of this tragedy should send their checks, marked Cameroon, to their local Red Cross
offices. Local contributions can be mailed to Gray County Chap(er, American Red Cross, P.O Box 1036, Pampa, TX 79065.
Roberts noted the local Red Cross is a part of the national and international assistance to disaster victims throughout this coun
try and the world, with the chap er and volunteers having

It's time to relax for hunting jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The forget to take time for simple pleasures Like hobbies or friends, says Linda sity of Rochester. an "emotional survivival card," ta carry index card on which they list their best
qualities and the activities that
anergize them. The card reminds individuals to emabout themseseves, and what reminds then
o take the time to do what they reall like. If they don't, they'1l eventually fee hat something's very wrong with their


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## SPORTS SCENE

## Ellis one of three Top $\mathbf{O}^{\prime}$ Texas leaders



One back of the leaders....Pampa's Cliff Baker.

## Toronto makes

 run on BostonBy JONATHAN VITT
AP Sports Writer
The Yankees made a run at
Boston and fell back; Detroit threatened and fell back. Now it' Toronto's turn.
The Blue Jays won their eighth straight game, defeating the Minesota Twins 7-5 on a Sunday
that also saw the Red Sox defeat that also saw the Red Sox defea
Cleveland, $4-3$.
"I think Bon is feeling lik "I think Boston is feeling like
we were last year when we were we were last year when up,", said
three or four games
Loyd Moseby, who hit a grand slam for Toronto. "They have to keep playing ball and say to themselves, "They have to catch In other American League games, California took a $51 / 2-$
game lead in the West by beating game lead in the West by beating
Detroit $5-3$ as Texas lost to Chica go, 3-1. Kansas City beat Milwuakee 6-1, Oakland shut out
Baltimore $7-0$ and Seattle beat Baltimore $7-0$ and Seattle beat
New York $6-2$ in Sunday's other
action. Red Sox 4, Indians 3
Mel Hall let
Mel Hall let Don Baylor's fly to two outs in the ninth inning,
bringing Wade Boggs home with bringing Wade Boggs home with
the winning run. "They usually. the ball asd I I was just hoping it would find a spot,"' Baylor said
after his 13th game-winning Rid of the year.
Blue Jays 7 , Twins 5 game in the third on Moseby's second career grand slam. Min nesota starter Mark Portugal
walked the first three waiked Minnesota Manatters, then Minnesota Manager
Miller visited the mound.
"I told him 'Just execute good
pitches,"." Miller said. "He threw he ball to Moseby and on the nex pitch,", there goes your four-ru

Angels 5, Tigers 3 California won its seventh
traight, completing its first fourgame sweep of Detroit ever. The winning streak is the
Angels' longest since May 1983 Angels' longest since May 1983
and left them with their biggest lead of the season, $51 / 2$ games over
Texas. Texas. Chicago 3, Texas Chicago 3, Texas 1
Richard Dotson, $9-13$, limited Texas to four singles in 71-3 incareer high. The White Sox won only the
second of their 13 games with Texas this year.
Royals 6 , Brewers Royals 6, Brewers 1,
Steve Balboni hit a single, dou ble and his first triple since Aug.
28,1985 and Scott Bankhead, $8-7$. 28,1985 and Scott Bankhead, 8-7
pitched six-hit ball for eight in Lonnie Smith had four of th Royals' 17 hits.
Joaquin Andujar pitched a five hitter for his first AL shutou
while Jose Canseco and Carne Lansford homered. Andujar, 8-6 allowed only singles, let only two
runners to reach second base and walked only one batter.
The Orioles lost five of six The Orioles lost five of six
games in the weekend series in games in
Oakland.

Mariners 6, Yankees 2 Reyn Presley and Harold apiece and Mike Moore pitched nine-hitter with 10 strikeouts as
Seattle defeated New York.

Major League Standings


Final 36 holes scheduled for today

things going for me, "Deeds said.
Ellis, now living in Plano, used a eagle on the final hole (par 5 ,
No. 18) to tie for the lead, breaking out of a four-way tie for sixth place at 72. Ellis got off a
tremendous drive on No. 18 and remendous drive on No. 18 and just seven feet from the pin. His putt curved neatly into the cup for
the eagle. Ellis, who had only one the eagle. Ellis, who had only one
bogey, also hammered in a pair of birdies yesterday.
Siminacher birdied three holes
(No. 2,5,6) on the front nine and pared every hole on the back nine. He bogied only No. 7 .
First-round leader Jackie Cof First-round leader Jackie Cof-
fey of Borger slipped to a one-over-par 72 Sunday, but is still
only one shot back of the leader only one shot back of the leaders.
Another Pampan, Cliff Baker, is Another Pampan
tied with Coffey.
The championship flight was
cut after Sunday's round to the top 16 and ties, or golfers within
10 shots of the lead. The first 10 shots of the lead. The first
flight was also trimmed to the top 16 or a 156 score and below. Ed Duenkel, who shot a 67
Saturday for the best round of the tournament so far, leads first
flight competition with a 141 . flight competition with a 141.
Leonard Hudson Jr., playing in the first flight, has the tourna-


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Jimmy Connors...ousted in straight set

## Connors 'flat as beer' in Open loss

NEW YORK (AP) - It wásn't supposed to happen this way. Jimmy Connors, the highest-rated American tennis player in the world, the sixth seed at the U.S. Open - which he has won five
times - at least should have been in the tournament semifinals. times - at least should have been in the tournament semifinals.
He always is. Not this time, thanks to Todd Witsken, the No. 84 player in the rankings, who knocked Jimbo out of the national championship
$6-2,6-4,7-5$ Sunday. It was the first year since 1974 that Connors $6-2,6-4,7-5$ Sunday. It was the first year since 1974 hat Consors
did not get to the Open's final four. "Flat as day-old beer," was how Connors described his per-
formance on a day in which No. 13 Anders Jarryd of Sweden also formanee on a day in which No. 13 Anders Jarryd of Sweden also
was eliminated by an unheralded American - Gary Donnelly ". was eliminated by an unheralded American - Gary Donneiy.
haven't been flat very often in my career. It was just one of those days." tilova against No. 11 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, followed by
Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the men's No. 1, vs. No. 15 Brad Gilbert.
Connors staved off five match points in the final game, but and then by forcing Connors to hit long Witsken, in his first Open, took advantage of Connors' problems returning serves, usualy Const strengt nt intimidated by playing "It takes more than one good tournament to establish yourself and to feel that you belong in the top ranks,"' said Witsken, a 6-3,
$6-0$ loser to Connors when they met in Fort Myers, Fla. in March. "I'm getting there and I feel more comfortable. It's just a matter of time." Donelly and Witsken joined five other Americans in the final Donnelly and Witsken joined five other Americans in the final
16, but only Gilbert is seeded. Donnelly, of Scottsdale, Ariz., is best known as a doubles play-
er - he teamed with Peter Fleming to make the finals at Wimber -he teamed with Peter Fleming to make the finals at Wimb-
ledon this year. But he found some confidence in singles on the satellite tour and through his success in doubles.
On Sunday, he eliminated Edberg $6-4,5-7,6-1,6-3$, certifying
that for the third straight Open a qualifier made the fourth The other remaining Americans are Aaron Krickstein, Dan
The Tom Gullikson, at 34, was playing in his final tour event and was the oldest player remaining in the field. He lost to Anger. On natch point, his forehand down the line was called good by the linesman but was overruled by the chair umpire, Joyce Johnso As Gullikson screamed in horror and raced to the other side of walked off the where the ball landed, Johnson left the chair and
"Th's a terrible way to end my career" Gulikson said The surviving men's seeds on Sunday were No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany, No.
Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and No. 16 Miloslav Mecir of Wilander beat Christo van Rensburg of South Africa $5-7,6-3$ $6-4,6-4$. Becker defeated Sergio Casal of Spain 7-5, 7-4, 6-2, an Jelen of. West Germany. Mecir eased past Eddie Edwards of South Africa $6-0,6-3,6-3$. Chris Evert Lloyd led a surge of women's seeds. The second
ranked Lloyd, seekingher seventh Open crown, routed Mary Joe Fernandez $6-4,6-2$
Defending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czecthoslovakia, the
 Helena Sukova, Mandlikova's countrywoman and the seventh
seed, crushed Lisa Bonder $6-2,6-0$; Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of Wes Germany, seeded sixth, defeated Jo Durie of Britain 6-2, 6-3; No Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria ousted Camille Benjamin 7-6 6-3, 6-2 victory, and No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden came back for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Tine Scheuer-Larsen of
Denmark.

## Nicodemus favored in today's All-American Futurity

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on the verge of accomplishing so
nuch.
Bustamante is the 21 -year-old
Bustamante is the 21-year-old
jockey who was assigned to ride
the filly Jet Go Chick in today's Futurity, the $\$ 2.5$ million race for
2-year-old quarter horses.
Bustamante and his father, Jet
Go Trick trainer Johnny Busta-
mante, are trying to become the
first such team to win the prestifirst such team to win the presti
gious race. gious race.
Among the favorites going into
the race are Some Power Play,

Lil Bit Shiney and Ronas Ryon-
The three colts have combined
earning of almost 77000000 . But
so evenly matched is the 10-horse
field that veteran jockey Jerry
Niconemus calls it, the the .est
since I've been riding here."
Nicodemus, who won the
Futurity in 1988 with Three Ohs
and in 1970 with Rocket Wrang.
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quent trips to the post. This time, ine post.
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ride Ronas Ryon, a colt who
wis won nine of 10 races and ride on Ronas Ryon, a colt who
has won nine of 10 races and
$\$ 289845$ Lil Bit Shiney, a horse with a tremendous closing kick, has
been a durable, steady winner been a durab
this summer.


Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker, right, Houston Oilers Saturday night in Irving. Walker gained 40
fields reporters' questions after his NFL debut against the yards but Houston won, 17-14.
Cowboys ruin Walker's debut

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Write
IRVING, Texas (AP)- In retrospect, it's probably a good thing arrival of Herschel Walker on the National Football League Thene.s about all they had to celebrate Saturday night That's about all they had to celebrate Saturday night.
Walker coliected 40 yards on 10 carries and caught a pass the Houston Oilers tossed silly putty on the ballyhooed debut of
the USFL superstar by winning their fourth straight exhibition the USFL supe
game, 17-14.
game, 17-14. Cowboys' fifth defeat in a row, marking the firs
It was the Cow It was the Cowboys' fifth defeat in a row, marking the first
time in 24 years the team went through exhibition play without a
victory A sellout crowd and a national television audience watched th A sellout crowd and a national television audience watched the
Cowboys fumble four times, miss three field goals and blow a couple of last-minute scoring chances that permitted the hungry young Oilers to escape with their first exhibition victory ove Dallas since 1978
"Our confidence
Granville. "You could pot fragile," declared Oilers coach Jerry we know we are a good football team and we're going to come ack and win some games."
The upset victory and $4-0$ record propels the Oilers into their
regular season opener at Green Bay Sunday with somethin quarterback Warren Moon said they desperately needed: confi dence. "For this team it means more than most teams, because we're
oung and we need to establish confidence," said Moon, who
mpleted 11 of 20 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown.
"One way to do that is to win, especially with a new coach and a new system. You want to make, the players believe that it will
work., work."
The Cowboys meanwhile face their nationally televised opener
against the New York Giants next Monday night with their fans against the New York Giants next Monday night
wondering if they'll self-destruct once again.
Is Landry concerned about his team going 0-5?
"That is a silly question," he snapped. "An 0 -5
record should oncern anybody." Said he:
"We just gave the game away again with turnovers and plays
that that gave them easy touchdowns, plus we dropped the snap when
we were going to tie or win the game. "You can't make errors and win. W. team until we stop the mistakes.
Danny White, after winging a pair of touchdown passes and
tossing for 208 yards in the first half, came back in the final tossing for 208 yarrss in the first half, came back in the final
minutes to guide Dallas from its own 10 to the Oilers 8 before a fumble killed the threat with little over a minute left.
Not yet dead, the Cowboys forced a punt, gambled on a fair
catch to set up a "free kick" and then watched as Rafael Sepcatch to set up a "free kick" and then watched as Rafael Sep-
tien's 53 -yard field goal attempt drifted wide with 24 seconds left. On the brighter side, Landry liked Walker's debut. "He ran hard. He showed a lot of power,", said Landry. "He
showed that when he gets the blocking scheme down he will be an showed that when he gets the blocking scheme down he will be an
excellent runner." Comparing the NFL with the USFL, Walker said: "Football is
football. There's not really any difference in pro football:"

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College Foothall

## A Florida feast

## By The Associated Pre

 ceiver Michael Irvin, who caught It was an auspicious debut for the Florida contingent of the Top20. ${ }^{20}$ The first Saturday of the 1986 college football season saw only
three ranked teams in The Associated Press poll. All of them
were from Florida and all won were from Florida and all won
handily.
No. 3 Miami defeated South No. 3 Miami defeated South
Carolina 34-14, No. 11 Florida Carolina
State blanked Toledo $24-0$ and No.
13
Florida bombed Georgia Southern 38-14. "I think we're just going to get
better and better each week," better and better each week,
said Miami quarterback Vinny
Testeverde Testaverde, who completed 17 of
30 passes for 231 30 passes for 231 yards and one
touchdown.
"We moved the ball when we "We moved the ball when we
had to," said Florida quarterhad to," said Florida quarter-
back Kerwin Bell, who passed for
three touchdows and ran for three touchdowns and ran for
another. another.
"I have to give Toledo a lot of
credit" Florida State credit," down here and we had every admitted that they held back advantage. They didn't have a
single one." $\begin{aligned} & \text { some of their offense against the } \\ & \text { Eagles. } \\ & \text { "We preal }\end{aligned}$ single one."
In other games Saturday, it it
was Louisiana Tech 22, Tulsa 17;
Teven runaling pred only slays, We jus or
Texastayed with the basics," the Flor-Texas-E1 Pa aso 64, Northern Michigan 29; Air Force 24; Mawaii 17; Angelo State 20, New Reno 49, Fullerton State 3 . Miami 34, South Carolina 14 Testaverde shared the Miami Bratton, who carried 10 times for 105 yards and scored on runs of
Bratice 34, yards and scored on runs of
12 and 2 yards, and wide re-
six passes for 101 yards,
South Carolina's first touch. South Carolina's first touch-
down didn't come until there was only $6: 57$ left int the uname on Todd Ellis' 4 -yard pass to Hardin Brown. Ellis, a redshirt fresh-
man who completed 18 of 38 passes for 227 yards with four in-
terceptions in his varsity debut terceptions in his varsity debut,
threw 29 yards to Sterling Sharpe for the Gamecocks' other touchdown.

Florida State 24, Toledo 0 The Seminoles warmed up for No. 8 Nebraska by erushing But Bowden was disappointed his team's six turnovers.
"If they (Nebrask "I they (Nebraska) play like we did tonight we've got a
chance," Bowden said. "We chance," Bowden said. "We
made enough mistakes to scare Florid Bell com, Georgia Southern 14 Bell completed 14 of 23 passes mitted that they held back ida quarterback said.
The Gators meet the HurriThe Gators meet the Hurri-
canes next Saturday at Florida
Field. Georgia Southern scored twice Georgia Southern scored twice
within a $1: 31$ span in the fourth within a $1: 31$ span in the fourth
quarter. Fullback Gerald Harris, on fourth and goal, plunged over
from the 1-yard from the 1 -yard line with $6: 39$ re-
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yard, 12-play drive.

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## Southern 500

## Richmond outlasts bad luck

By RICK SCOPPE
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)
Tim Richmond may want to cut Tim Richmond may want to cut the cards he's dealt when he
races at Darlington International Raceway next year.
After winning the pole, the first hand Richmond received was a 2
hour and 16 minute rain delay Later he was dealt a battle with his teammate Geoff Bodine and late-race Earrnhardt Bill Elliott But Richmond didn't fold, over-
Boming the cards he received on
comer coming the cards he received on
the oldest and - some say the oldest and - some say -
toughest stock car racetrack in the country to win the Southern
500 on Sunday 500 on Sunday. odds when you win here," Richodds when you win here," Rich-
mond said after winning his fifth race this year. "It's a special
feeling. I just an't believe i", feeling. I just can't believe it."
The victory did nothing to change Richmond's view of the
1.366-mile track that was carved 1.366-mile track that was carved
out of a cotton field. out of a cotton field.
"This is my favorite race track
prior to today and it still is. If I prior to today, and it still is. If I had my druthers, I'd want to win
the Southern 500 at Darlington on Labor Day," he said.
Richmond, who's won five of
the last 11 races on the Winsto the last 11 races on the Winston
Cup circuit, passed Elliott on the front straightaway after Elliott was slowed by damage caused
when he hit the wall in the first When he hit the wail in the first
turn seconds earlier.
Elliot the 1985 Southern 500 Elliott, the e 1985 Southern 500
winner whose victory a year ago - winner whose victory a year ago
earned him a $\$ 1$ million bonus, earned him a
had taken the lead when Bodine ran out of gas on lap 352 of the 367-lap event.
Elliott hit the wall in the first turn, sending sparks and tire
smoke flying. The crash slowed the Dawsonville, Ga., native take the win seven laps later. - Richmond, who averaged 121.068 mph , was the third straight pole-winner to capture
the Southern 500 , which ended Sunday in near-darkness. Elliott Sports Transactions



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LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER - Laredo
anglers Blas Garza and his seven-year-old $\begin{aligned} & \text { Blanca before school starts Tuesday. The } \\ & \text { lazy days of summer come closer to an end }\end{aligned}$


## Lone Star, namesake suffer through state's unemployment

 By DOUG CRICHTONAssociated Press Writer

The faith STAR , Texas (tP) was as
Theng as steel, forged over 40 years of
prosperity and hard work, is ${ }^{\text {gone. }}$ I thought there was security in ion been since World War II," said 3 -year-old James Hayes.
one of nearly 3,500 oorkers laid off from Morris County's mainLone star steels slump ha
Ldaled this rur saddled this rural East Texas
town with the state's worst unem ployment rate for two straigh months. It has left residents de "We don' twant a future tied to clares city seceretary Mare, de
Pankey, whose laid-off husuita bad worked for the company for 32 years as a supervisor. "I just
don't have much faith in them Lone Star Steel, a robust busi ness born during World War II
near what was then called Iron Bluff, dominated Morris County or decades, even lending its
name to the new town of Lone name
Star in 1 nse
Buffeted by
Buffeted by cheap foreign steel
and an ailing oil industry that has been its biggest customer, LS hass't made money since mid-
1982. Plant employment has
hat plunged from a 1981 peak of 7,200
to less than 1,000 LSS spokes. woman Judi Murrell said. Those figures are devastating people, Morris County Judge
Ronald $M$, Cowan says. So many houses are for sale
that one Realtor ran out of signs Unemployment hit 36.3 percent in June before easing to 31.4 percent
in July Alcoholism and crime are on the rise. Area businesses tha depended on Lone Star Steel are choking. Mrs. Pankey's family, Hayes
and thousands of others tied their fortunes to Lone Star Steel, but even they readily acknowledge
hat hard times in Morris County arent't anything new.
In 1982 when oil prices and the demand for steel pirst softened ${ }^{43.7} \mathbf{7}$ percent. But the massive Lone Star Steel layofis that
wracked Morris County then did


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businesses and to promote businesses and to promote tour
ism in a pine tree-studded ism in a pine tree-studded area
that includes the beautiful Lake ${ }^{0}$ 'the Pines reservoir. Active promotion is some Ching entirely yew tor us.", Cowan
says. "'For 40 years, Morrs Coun ty was dependent on Lone Star
teel, and we made no cons Steen, and we made ne no oonscious
business recruiting drives until ust two years ago."
That was when the county hired Deanna scoton as economic de
velopment coordinator "We are desperate right now for developpenent." she says. "We have a lot to offer, though -we
have equipment for 10 cents on have equipment for 10 cents o
thedollar, buildingss available for
takeot takeover-payments and a strong workforce. This is a perfect time or Popportunists. on Lone Star and
But its plant continue to osuffer ""We're doing anything we can Lonee the plant operating," saic spokeswoman Ms.
Lurrell Murrell. "But we're losing
money every month, co can't do star.
Ironically, Lone Star Steel is
the nation's largest pipe mill in operation now that LTV Corp.
and US Steel Corp. have closed down some of their operations
across the country, Ms. Murrell ${ }^{1}$ "Oil has always has been cyccal, she said it whe,
back, the question is when.",
But if oil prices rebound, and the plant comes back to life cony workers say they won'
cobs. job
"It's just not a dependable in-
dustry,", said roughneck Yasar dustry, said rougheck Yasar
Sarica, 2 , of Daingerfield, who
worked for ISSS-dependent worked for LSS-dependent Max
well-Herring Co. in Tyler. won't go back. It's. better to have
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$\qquad$ "It eats me up inside for my
11-year-old daughter to tell me 11-year-old daughter to tell me
she an do without a Coke be cause $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ out of of work.", saic
Tommy Copeland, 33 of of Tommy Copeland, 33, of Harle
ton. "' can't keep, doing this.".
Cowan agreed. "We can", afford to pin our hopes on just one
industry ever again," he said.

## Actor resisting stereotyping

$\qquad$ rituals of Hispanic communities
in the Sangre de Cristo mountains Mexico (AP) - Actor Raul Julia scripts that Hollywood studios They're usually the most in eeresting scripts," he said. "I'm
all for the independent film and all for the low budget film and reading the Hollywood reject. The 43-year-old New Yor spread acclaim received widemprisoned political activist in with cellmate William Hurt, who ctor.
Penitent," written and directed Osmond, a story about a love in the Sangre de Cristo mountain There was a 17 -year lag be
tween writing and filming "'The Penitent," now being done as a "We did (Spider Woman) be ause we were in love with the would not make any money, Julia said, sitting down for an in ervew after a tennis game on
hot Saturday in this colonial Mex ican town.
He said
He said "The Penitent" is "the
close/th to that experienc close $7 /$ to that experience I've
been to since Spider Woman., Julia said he has been impress. ed by a number of indepedndent nteresting than the
wood film," he said.
don't have to be something se something out of the ordinary that's why the establishment in
Hollywood rejects it", In between Spider Woman and Penitent, he has worked on "The Morning, After,", directed by Sid
ney Lumet, as the husband of a ney Lumet, as the husband of a
alcoholic actress played by Jan Fonda, and "Florida Straits, about a a Bay of Pigs veteran who
decides to go back to Cuba 0 find an old love and take her to the "It's an adventure movie - n politics, he said emphatically
Still wearing tennis clothes an gulping down apple-flavored sof drinks after the heated match, Julia said breaking dow
stereotypes for Hispanic actor stereotypes for
can be difficult.

Pen pals meet
READING, Pa. (AP) aren't any fences to
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close you in like ther enough to "reach out are in our residential
and touch someone" via sections. I liked that. and touch someone" via sections. I liked that.
long distance telephone
"I also liked the food. long dista
service.
That's That's why Patricia
Ingram, 26 , of Llansamet, South Wales, crossed at home." the. Atlantic Ocean re- Onis longs-awaited an hood pen palt, Linda
Bicksler, 27 of Bethel "We started writin each other, when we
were kids," Ingram
said. "Linda initiated the letter writing be-
cause of an article she cause of an article she
read in American Girl
magazine. We've kept in
touch for magazine. We've kept in
touch for 12 years ever
since, and now I finally曼亳
Ingram made the trip
to the United States with her husitend States , eith.
hit The pen pals spent
most of their time
together in Pennsylvania, reminiscing abou
their childhood as inter
national literary counterparts, and visiting
local historical sites. "We spent most of our
time looking at old wed
ding photos and othe ping photos and other
pictures from when we
were young were young,"
sler. "We also
to Lancaster."
Ingram was most im pressed with the housing
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Bethel is very spa-
cious." she said. "There Public Notices

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HUSBAND ARRESTED-Ruth Daniloff, wife of an American reporter detained in Moscow accused of espionage,
speaks to reporters outside Lefortovo Prison in the Soviet capital, Sunday. Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent
of U.S. News and World Report, was held Saturday after receiving a package of papers from a Soviet acquaintance
(AP Laserphoto)
Journalist is jailed, accused of spying MOSCOW (AP) - The top ex-
ecutive of U.S. News \& World Re- $\begin{gathered}\text { Daniloff said. } \\ \text { When the acquaintance left, }\end{gathered}$ ecuive of U.S. News \& World Re-
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the magazine's correspondent
Lefortovo, where the package who was jailed two days ago by was opened and t wo maps
the KGB and accused of spying. marked "top secret"" were taken $\begin{aligned} & \text { American reporter Nicholas. } \\ & \text { mate } \\ & \text { out, along with photographs of } \\ & \text { Daniloff was in Lefortovo Prison, } \\ & \text { Soviet military equipment }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Daniloff was in Lefortovo Prison, } \\ \text { where his wife, Ruth, visited him }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Soviet military equipment and in } \\ \text { stallations. }\end{array}\end{array}$ where his wife, Ruth, visited him
Sunday for an hour, giving him a Suothbrush, two pairs of socks, two pairs of underwear and three books.
Mrs. Daniloff said Soviet offiMrias. kept trying to get her hus-
band to say he band to say he was a spy. "Nick
keeps repeating over and keeps repeating over and over
again, II am not a spy. I am not gathering intelligence mateShe said her husband was in good spirits despite four hours of
intensive interrogation after intensive interrogation after his
rrest. "He is being well treated the sense is being well treated
 No formal charges were filed,
but U.S. Consul General Roger
Daley, who also visited Danitof said the reporter could be held indefinitely during the investigation. The United States protested he arrest and said the accusa
tions were unfounded. tions were unfounded.
Daniloff, who planned to leave soon for an assignment in
Washington after $51 / 2$ years in Moscow, was arrested Saturday mmediately after a farewell neeting with a Soviet acquaint-
ance, who gave the reporter a

White House flays administration leaks on planned soft arms control proposal

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) Tews leaks about its arms control proposals, says administration officials who reveal secret nego-
tiating strategy are doing a dis tiating strategy are doing a dis
service to President Reagan, the Americap people "and the cause of world peace
A harshly worded statement
aimed at officials within aimed at officials within the gov-
ernment was issued Sunday after The New York Times reported
the administration was prep the administration was prepar-
ing to soften arms-control mands to narrow differences with the Soviet Union.
"We deplore those in this administration who make this in
formation public," said the state formation public," said the state-
ment, issuied in the name of White
cials within the administration
were trying to sabotage the arms While condemning news leak
ers, Speakes' statement offered

House deputy Larry Speakes.

"Breaching the principle of
confidentiality serves to undermine the opportunity for a suc-
On Segot. 18 , U.S.
net and Soviet $\begin{array}{lll}\text { cessful outcome in arms con- } & \text { negotiators wail resume talks in } \\ \text { Geneva on ways to limit strategic }\end{array}$ trol," he added. "Quite frankly, missiles, space weapons and "Their aetions ill-serve the
medium-range- missiles. An in-
teragency group, including reppresident, the American people and the cause of worican peace.p." in the statement, and it did not challenge the accuracy of the However account. sion on the U.S. arms negotiating position had been made by the
oth in its blistering tone and by eragency group, including rep-
resentatives of the White House Pentagon and State Department, has been holding talks to prepare U.S. str
tions.
The The White House said the September talks will be "impor-
tant to the process of reaching tant to the process of reaching an
agreement for meaningful arms agreement for meaningful arms tion- of nuclear weapons. The September discussions come at a,
eritical juncture in the process."
resh fresh praise for the Kremlin's
attitude toward arms talks. We are pleased that the Soviet of lim has moved from a position arms race to a expansion of the arms race to a discussion of reboth sides." tuclear arsenals on was a consensus in the said there was a consensus in the adminis-
tration on important changes in the American position. It said the United States was
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cent the number of ballistic missile warheads and air-launched cruise missiles it would allow.
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Patrol said.
In Palenville, N.Y., about a dozen boomerang throwers nor seading "Many Happy Returns," competed in the ast U.S. Boomerang Association Tournament of the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { across the East on Sunday held } & \text { vited, especially welfare reci- } \\ \text { pients and others " who had lannot } \\ \text { ato }\end{array}$


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