## Farm bank

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## Wimbledon

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## Farmers

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## The Hampa Avema

## Fire sweeps high-rise in New Delhi, killing 3

| FELS, West Germany (AP) - A te ary experts has been sent to West | according to a statement issued by Corps headquarters in Frankfurt | ing-2 missile caught fire Jan. 11 soldiers and injuring 16 others | $y$ evening that four Ameri ted to the hospital with |
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| merican soldiers and injured up to 30 others durg a training exercise officials said | pounds of explosives, West German po said. | Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., was flown to West Germany to head the investigation. | id they were not in "acute life-threatening |
| U.S. military authorities said 12 soldiers were |  | cause of the blast was not known, the | sive care |
| pitalized and West German police said up to 30 vicemen were inju ed, some seriously, in the | notification of relatives, the statement said. The soldiers were members of the 58th Combat En- | The Army statement said two soldiers were pronounced dead upon arrival Sunday and another | the accident and some also suffered serious ey injuries. He declined to give more details an |
|  | gineer Company, part of the 11th Armored Cavalry |  |  |
| east of Nuremberg |  | a variety of injuries. |  |
|  | The accident was the most serious involving the | A spokesman for Erlangen's University Hospital, near Nuremberg told The Associated Press on | onymity, said se |



Clue \#1 is "Find me. I'm the Golden Horseshoe and a rodeo bot Yo.
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ing in New Delhi today, trapping mor than 300 people on upper floors for several hours. Hospital officials said
three people were killed and 80 injured Firefighters rigged a rope and bam
boo bridge between the burning build ing and a partially built high-rise near were and led some people to safety. Other wg's staircases. Many emerged crying
ing Is said three peop
City comissioners set called meeting

Third rape suspect arrested by police $\begin{array}{cc}\text { A third suspect in the gang rape } & \begin{array}{c}\text { arrested James Michael Hunni } \\ \text { cutt, 29, 1137 Varnon Drive, and }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c}\text { of a } 19 \text { - year-old east Pampa }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { woman was arrested Saturday } \\ \text { night after police found him hid- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Valerie Rene Towles. } 26 \text {, 402 } \\ \text { Y. }\end{array} \\ \text { Yeager } S t \text {., in connection with the }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { night after police found him hid- } \\ \text { ing in the ceiling of a Pampa roof- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Yeager St., in connection with the } \\ \text { June } 17 \text { incident at the victim's }\end{array} \\ \text { east Pampa home }\end{array}$ ing firm. 632 S. Somerville St., was
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with burglary with intent to com when two men raped the 19
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young friend Keenan Goodson, 3, wants to share his corn
dog Saturday at Optimist Park. Baseball playoff action


Tim Lenning, 7, right, doesn't seem to mind a bit that his continues at the park tonight. For a complete schedule, turn

Three U.S. soldiers killed, up to 30 injured in accident


He said they were not in "acute life-threatening condition at the moment" but remained in intenthe accident and some also suffered serious eye spoke on condition of anonymity.
Sources in the Bavarian state police headquar
rs in Munich, also speaking on the condition of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Hakim, a middleman in the secret sale of
George P. Shultz says he finds some of the U.S arms to Iran, testified earlier this month "revelations about the Iran-Contra affair emerging from the congressional hearings sum up the Reagan administration's foreign "This is not a portrait of American di"Meet the Press" program. "It's a portrait of what happened in a particular instance, and
some of the things that have been revealed I find sickening.'
Shultz was particularly upset with claims by Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim that the United States would be willing to
swap Kuwaiti prisoners for American hos tages in Lebanon.
"That people who were representing them-
selves as in some way speaking for selves as in some way speaking for Americ
would talk about ... prisoners in Kuwait a something we would be willing to discuss that is totally wrong, totally against the pres ident's policies and I found that just a terrible
thing." Shultz said.
$\qquad$ cial close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in October 1986 to sell weapons in exchange for the release of the American hostages.
The plan also included possible freedom for The plan also included possible freedom for non, according to a copy of the plan released by congressional committees investigating effort for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels One Moslem Shiite sect holding American hostages in Lebanon has demanded the re Kease of 17 compatriots who were jailed in ican and French embassies in 1984. Another group that seized American wants freedom for about 400 prisoners held in
south Lebanon by an Israeli-controlled militia, the South Lebanon Army
Hakim said the plan was "accepted by the U.S. side,"' even though the State Department says the United States does not believe
in hostage swaps and does not have control

In other developments:

- Attorney General Edwin Meese III, inter viewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley"' program, refused to comment on Security Council aids with fred National North.
Th not going to be lured into commenting on this matter," Meese said. "I will commen or at an appropriate time when the facts are all out there. But I think there is no question in my mind that I have at no time done any hing for oppor The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution reported in combined Sunday editions that Meese, while serving as a White
House counselor, steered potential contribuors to the Contras to North. Both Meese and Shultz said they would comment further on the Iran-Contra affair when they testify


## Daily Record

Services tomorrow


Obituaries

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 GEORGE HENRY JONES

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Richerson Funaral Home of
Mr. Jones died Saturday.
Born at Burkett, he had lived most of his life in
the Texas Panhandle. He taught schools at Happy and Follet. He moevd from Shamrock to Tulsa
about 10 years ago.


Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following traffic accident for the 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, June 28 A 1978 Buick, driven by Judy G. Sum mens. 2600
Rosewod. struck a vive box int the 80 bolock of
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Fire report

| The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire <br> MONDAY, June 29 <br> 8 a.m. today. |
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## Legislators urge flexibility in applying immigration law



New home sales
$\qquad$ more than five years, the government reported

The Commerce Department said that new sing-e-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted gage rates cut sharply into home sales.
The annual rate was the lowest since December
1984. The 14.9 percent decline from the April sales pace was the biggest one-month drop since a 19.5
percent decrease in January 1982 , during the 1981 . 82 recession.
Analysts h.
Analysts have been forecasting weakness in
home sales because of the rise in mortgage rates this spring. After declining to a nine-year low of close to 9 percent for fixed-rate loans at the end of
March, average rates climbed sharply in April and

The communique also called dor the use of
peaceful means sand negotation": 0 find
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 vicarazarat novererment, as does Dodd Discussions of drugy issues. Dodd said, were "ae
ovein" in comparison with recenty years when the Newtries York Reps. Charles B. Rangel and Ben. jamin Gilman said the delegations agreed to try obtain specific targets and timetables for drug era-
dication and seizure in the joint Mexico-U.S. drug ontrol program.
The communique was less specific, but called for
several actions, including updating laws on drug everal actions, including updating laws on drug
rafficking and abuse, exchange of information, ducation to combat drug abuse and formation of a "ommission agreed upon at last year's meeting. illegal drugs, "but we're losing the war," Rangel aid in a interview. Rangel chairs the Select Committee on NarcoThe proposed commission of congressmen and
officials from both countries would monitor the

## drop during May

 May, hitting 10.81 percent on May 22 .Since that time, they have retreated somewhat nd now stand at ary percent, still well above the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Sercent from year, sales of new homes are down 13.5 new home sales totaled 750,000 units, the best performance of this decade.
The declining sales did not act as a brake on record $\$ 106,800,9$ percent above the $\$ 97$ tho to a point price in April. The average price of a new home climbed even faster to $\$ 129,600,10.3$ percent
higher than in April. higher than in April.
The 14.9 percent drop in sales followed a 1.0 per-
cent April cent April increase, which was revised down
from an initially reported 7.6 percent gain.

Officials say Meese met North
frequently, approved his actions

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 the ran-Contra aftair unraveled last fall on a
more ereulur basis than the attorney seneral has
 ernment source.
Meese, who led an administration inquiry into
N perhaps a dozen meetings with the former Nationper Security Council aide, none discussing aid to the
alicaraguan Contra rebels. Appearing Sunday on Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Appearing Sunday on
ABC-TV, Meese declined to answer questions about his meetings or involvement with North. According to current and former administration
sources who spoke sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, the
attorney general met often with North and, accordattorney generares to one source, as frequently as almosi every
ing
week during a period from late 1985 through much
$\qquad$ However, Meese spokesman Terry Eastland
said Sunday night that Meese could recall no meetings with North beyond the dozen he has acknow
ledged during 1985 and 1986 . ledged during 1985 and 1986 .
North at the time was arranging the sale of U.S.
made weapons to Iran and developing a private network to supply the Contras during a congres
sional ban on U.S. military aid sional ban on U.S. military aid. Irand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair has been told that complaints by other NSC aides Week With David Brinkley, said he would ase the
questions when he is called to testify before the
congressional Iran-Contra investigating commit questio
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tees.
"II "i'm not going to be lured into commenting on
this matter," Meese said. "I will comment plenty when I have the opportunity to testify, or at an appropriate time when the facts are ar out there
But $I$ think there is no question in my mind that have at no time done anything improper or illegal and that my opportunity for comment will come.
Eastland said later that Meese did not Eastiand sad or clearances for North's activities. Aksed about Meeses's meetings with North, East-
land last week cited Meese's earlier statements land last week cited Meese's earlier statements day he added that Meese could recall no meetings alone with North and the NSC staff counsel, Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, wh.
some of their sessions.
Eastland declined to answer questions regard ing North and Meese's agenda during their meetings, except to say counterterrorism "is one of the
matters they typically discussed." North's job description made him responsible for counterterror scrim matters at the NSC, although his activities
ranged from aid to the Contras to efforts to secure

## City loans live traps to residents

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## State Farm Credit Bank fights for autonomy

|  | pens, I think it could be the beginning of | either toward more centralization of |
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| landmark occasion when the Texas Farm Credit Bank district conducted a recent news briefing, considering it hasn't held one in 70 years. | ive |  |
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| Farm Credit System, is shedding its low profile image out of concern that the government will take control from its |  |  |
|  | , | The Texas district has in the past |
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| borrowers to try to save the system.Fueled by its stockholders and funds |  |  |
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| raised on the public bond market, the |  |  |
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| of the state's farm debt. The debt amounts to about 47,000 loans outstanding - worth $\$ 4$ billion - to about 100,000 |  |  |
|  |  | Dail, along with other Federal Land |
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ensuring grass-roots control.
"The main thing that has to happen is
that we need to give immediate retis
the borrowers, that we need to give immediate relief to rowerr, the syss, because without the borDail. The bill Dail supports calls for a one time cash infusion of $\$ 2.5$ billion to rowers to as low as 7 percent for borHowever, Ed Breihan, a Lub sident and chairman of the Texas Farm Credit district board, said an interest buydown would draw criticism from
those who believe the Farm Credit System should not get special treatment. Breihan said a Reagan administra-
tion official has said the administration Bion official has said the administration
wants the system restructured withou
tem to operate more efficiently.
That restructuring could involve That restructuring could involve
or usiferring funds from other agencies or using reserve funds, possibly to tin-
clude a continued shifting of reserves clude a continued shifting of reserves
within the Farm Credit System. But shifting reserves could severely
hamper the Texas district's ability to hamper the Texas district's ability to
offer competitive rates to borrowers Briehan said.
The bill favored by the Texas district alls for a one-time contribution by
stronger districts to weaker ones. The plan would leave the weaner ones. The tricts with a surplus of at least 5 percent sure viability of all system wanks by
1989, Briehan sail would en-


Jose Arellano reads the new contract
Bell Helicopter employees vote to accept contract, return to work FORT Worth (AP)-Striking employes of
Bell Heliconerer Textron Inc. have volete a opprove a new three-year contract, ending a three-week
strike against the helicopter manufacturer. Members of both striking unions were instructed
to return to work at their next scheduled shift today, Bell spokesman Terry Arnold said Sunday. A union spokesman said members of Local 218 of the United Autoworkers, representing about 3,100
produ tion and maintenance workers, voted 1,988 to 244 to return to their jobs beginning at midnight. voted later Sunday $415-0$ to accept UAW Local 317 offer, ending their strike that began a week ago. There are about 900 workers covered by the con-
tract for clerical workers. J.J. Birchard, president of Local 218, said his
tract company's original contract offer, including spreading out salary increases that Bell officials
had proposed to make in lump sums.

## the strike to both unions voting to strike during the same period of time. Negotiations resumed with the production work ers last Monday after the clerical workers joined "I think the company <br> ogether," Fred Milholland, a Local 218 senio trustee, said. "If it took two or three months, we A 800 . A total of 8,000 workers are employed at eigh Arlington and Grand Prairie, Bell spokesman Dick The said. <br> The strikes were the first at Bell since 1969 . The agreements call for a 3 percent general sal- ary increase the first year plus a 3 percent single sum payment, Tipton said. The second year, the arkers will receive a 2 percent general increase and a 2 percent single sum payment, while a 4 percent single sum payment will be paid during the

## Rev. Jesse Jackson: Put a Hispanic on Supreme Court

Latin American Citizens' decision to move its 1989 convention from Arizona in protest of the gov-
ernor's cancellation of the Martin Luther King Jr. tate holiday will help unit - Blacks and Hispanics, "It will send a message to all of the citizens of the he potential presidential candidate said at ULAC's national convention Sunday. Officials with the 100,000 member organization state in response to the action by Arizana Gov.
Evan Mecham, a Republican who took office in anuary Mecham rescinded the executive order by forear after the state litt, which Babbitt issued last nove to make the slain civil rights leader's birthJackson said the action by LULAC will help fosler the "joint venture" he proposed the two minortty groups enter on economic and political issues.
More than 5,200 attended the which ended Sunday, and pumped about $\$ 1.5$ milion into the city's economy, convention officials said.
Jackson also called for a Hispanic appointment
to the U.S. Supreme Court, as a replacement for
retiring Justice Lewis Powell.
presidential contender Sen. Paul Simon, D-IIL., be-
ore members of the nation's largest Hispanic
organization bring to eight the total number of organization bring to eight the total number of
candidates campaigning here this week. "There are blacks, whites, males and females propitious moment to raise the issue at every level
of the American society and make that court more representative and make it more fair.
The 45-year-old Baptist minister, who received 21 percent of the Democratic presidential primary and caucus votes in 1984, also said he would put a
Hispanic in his Cabinet, as at least three other candidates have said.
He said his priorities would include providing
unding for pre natal care, higher teacher pay, and lower costs for tuition, housing and health care. Jackson criticized the movement to amend the
Constitution to make English the official national language, and called for an end to funding for the Nicaraguan "Contra" rebels.
Sen. Simon also came out against the Contras
and the "English Only" amendment, and called or closer ties with Mexico
"In a Paul Simon administration, instead of sending weapons to fund the Contras to defeat
Marxism, we are going to send teachers and stuMarxism, we are going to send teachers and stu
dents and Peace Corps volunteers, because that is the effective way to move down there to respond to

## State's budget battle moves

 toward house floor TuesdayAUSTIN (AP) - Despite a veto threat by Gov
Bill Clements, House Speaker Gib Lewis pushing
for approval of a tax package of up to 86 billion to for approval of a tax package of up to $\$ 6$ billion to
help the state out of its fiscal crisis. Lewis planned to put the almost sure to include increasing the state sales
tax from the current 525 percent tax from the current 5.25 percent to 6 percent.
Lewis also wants the sales tax extended to cover The House Ways and Means Committee sche-
duled a meeting today to hear a variety of tax duled a meeting today to hear a variety of tax
plans. Whatever plan is approved by the commit plans. Whatever plan is approved by the commit
tee will be considered I uesday on the House floor right before members vote on a proposed $\$ 38.3$
billion $1988-89$ state budget. Also in the works is a bond sale plan to help
cancel some of the state cash short all, which is projected to be as high as $\$ 6.5$ billion in the next two
years.
Lewis
Two guardsmen recount seeing wild flight of guard helicopter
NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) - Two Nationa
Guardsmen said investigators gave scant atten
tion to their report that a helicopter tion a wild joyride before it crashed at Fort Hood, killing all 10 people aboard.
"We've seen a lot of choppers fly over around there they did," said Sgt. Roy Villareal, 28 , an eight year guard veteran with the 133red Field Artillery
of the 49th Armored Division, speaking of the heli of the 4'th Armored Division, speaking of the heli-
copter's last airborne minutes. "They were like, you know, showing off to the
people that were in the chopper,", he told the Austin American-Statesman. "They were playing with
their lives." The guardsmen told the newspaper they were
interviewed for less than 10 minutes by senior officers investigating the June 22 crash of a UH-1
Huey helicopter during annual summer training Six-year guard veteran Pfc. James Mayo, 23,
who is in the same unit as Villareal, said he and Whillareal watched the helicopter for 20 to 25 mi
Tax collector resorts to off-hour seizures

## $\begin{array}{lll}\text { AUSTIN (AP) - Travis County } & \text { a } \$ 4,459 \text { debt spread quickly } \\ \text { tax officials say they weren't } & \begin{array}{l}\text { through the club, a disc jockey }\end{array} \\ \text { grandstanding when they mar- } & \text { who plays records there adjusted }\end{array}$ <br> grandstanding when they mar- ched into a tax-delinquent nightclub accompanied by the glare of television lights television lights. They said they simply wanted They said they simply wanted to send a message to other tax- evaders evaders. Cunty tax collector Cecelia Burke and 18 tax-enforcement officers, an assistant county attorney, sheriff's deputies and

 attorney, sheriff's deputies andstate beverage agents entered
the nightclub Dallas shortly after 1:30 a.m. Saturday.
As they entered, couples on the dance floor and people at tables
stared as the darkened club was stared as the darkened brightened by televi-
sudden
sion sion-camera lights.
Ms. Burke and sheriff's Deputy Dave Yeager served night mana-
ger Jim Eikner with a seizure warrant signed by a justice of the
peace. "Why the Friday-night grandstand? Eikner asked Burke as
he opened the safe in the office.
"We quent want to notify other delin quent waxpayers,
As word of the seizure to satisfy

solution, although Comptroller Bob Bullock has
said that might not prove to be much of a shortterm solution.
The speaker met with Clements, sometimes The speaker met with Clements, sometimes
several times a day, late last week. But Lewis reported no change in Clements' promise to veto any tax plan above the $\$ 2.9$ billion that could be
raised by extending the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect. Lewis said he wants the House to do what it be
lieves is best for the state, regardless of the prom Approval of the tax bill would send it to the Sen
ate which avo, ate al would send it to Clements.
A gubernatorial veto could send the budget plans A gubernatorial veto could send the budget plans
back to lawmakers for consideration of overriding Clements. Several House leaders have said they
doubt there would be enough votes to override.
up 'cause he (the pilot) was so low the wind just spread all the trees apart," Mayo said. "You could
see the crew chief. His leg would fly out like this hang out when they'd make the turn, and you could see where he was trying to hold his leg in but they'd
be hanging out like this. If those guys weren't be hanging out ine traped in, they'd have all fell out."
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Both men Both men said they watched the helicopter be
cause its flight path was so unusual cause its flight path was so unusual, sometime
banking at 80 -to 90 -degree angles. They said inves tigators appeared skeptical.
"When we told them what we saw they looked at each other like "These guys dont know
are talking about,"" said Villareal said. A message was left Fort Hood for comment on the men's statements, but the spokesman on duty
did not return the call to The Associated Press Spokesman for the National Guard have not de scribed the helicopter's mission other than to say it was on an "orientation flight." The newspaper vide the names, ranks, duties or postings of mem vide the names, ranks, duties o
bers of the investigation team.

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## Opinion

## U.S. Constitution

## deserves review

Itt's appropriate that, even before the five year
celebration of the bicentennial o o the U S. Constitution

 Promise - during its birth in Philadelephia in 1787 ar
Ah. says the Surreme Cour Justice thurgood Mar.

 several amendments, a civil war and momentous so-
cial transormation to attain the system of constituional government, and its respect for the individual
reedoms and human rights, we hold as fundamental
 was "unfortunate" that the biventennial celebration was focusing almost exclusively on "round proclama-
 ment now yellowed with ape." "Such a a elebration "in-
vited a complacent belief" in the perfection of the
ind Constitution as originally written. Instead, Marshall says citizens should "celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution as a living docu-
ment including the Bill of Rights and other amendment, including the Bill of Rights and other amend-
ments protecting individual freedoms' and human rights."
Marshall's speech prompted a quick response from
Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds. Yes, the Founding Fathers should have reReynolds. Yes, the Founding Fathers should have re-
pudiated slavery. Nevertheless, Reynolds insists the
Supreme Court was as much to blame for perpetuating Supreme Court was as much to blame for perpetuating
slavery and racial inequality.
After all. in 1857 the Supreme Court upheld slavery Arthe Dred Scott decision, with an interpretation that Reynolds calls "loose, disingenous and result-
oriented." Even after the Civil War and the ratification of the 14th Amendment, which guaranteed blacks equal rights, the Supreme Court continued its "tragic
failure to follow the terms of the Constitution," creatfailure to follow the terms of the Constitution,"" creat-
ing the "separate-but-equal" doctrine in the Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896.
Fergad the court done its job, Reynolds argues, "we
could well have escaped much of the racial strife and could well have escaped much of the racial strife and
social divisiveness that Justice Marshall lays at the doorstep of the Constitution itself."
Of course, for all its virtues, the Constitution is not perfect. But flaws and all, the U.S. Constitution is the most lasting government bueprint in the world tor two
That this system of government has lasted for the
centuries is a tribute to the wisdom of the Founding centuries is a tribute to the wisdom of the Founding
Fathers and the adaptability of the system they cre-
It is also a tribute to the ideals that underlie the
Constitution. It rests on the principle of inalienable rights - that men as a birthright own certain rights to
life, liberty and property. The U.S. Constitution limits the power of the government over the citizens. It
makes perfectly clear that the government has been reated to serve its citizens, and not vice versa.
The bicentennial celebration should be a time The bicentennial celebration should be a time to
study the Constitution, its virtues and its shortcom-
ings.

## ings.


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## Stephen Chapman

## FDA shows stupidity again

When they read the newspapers these days,
When they read the newspapers these days, Americans may worry about being kiled by
AIDS, a plane crash or a shooting on the New
York City subway. But most of them will probYork City subway. But most of them will prob-
ably succumb to a less newsworthy killer: heart ably succumb to a less newsworthy killer: heart
disease, which with nearly a million victims diseare,
year the leading cause of death in the United States.
Recently scientists at the University of South-
ern California reported for the first time that a ern California reported for the first time that a
program of drugs and diet aimed at reducing
blood cholesterol can sometimes blood cholesterol can sometimes actually re-
verse the process of coronary disease. Their discovery gives added weight to the advice of physicians that Americans should alter their
eating and exercise habits to keep their hearts eating and exercise habits to keep their hearts
strong and arteries clear But not everyone pays attention to news re-
ports, and fewer still heed the suggestions of ther spreading the message is advertising But for spreading the message is advertising. But
federal regulators, distasteful of competitive markets and overly preoccupied with less ur gent dangers, have largely prevented its use.
Rules supposedly written to protect the public health are harming it.
Scientist have known of the connection be-
tween cholesterol and heart disease a quarter of a century. But, as Regulatio magazine reports, for a decade the Food and Drug Adminstration banned any reference to cholesterol on food labels, and even today it
doesn't allow labels on low-cholesterol foods to mention heart disease

That's not all. Sellers who tout their foods as free number for viewers interested in getting
useful in promoting cardiovascular health run a
further information from the institute. serious risk: Their products may be classified by the FDA as a drug, thus requiring them to go through the expensive and time-consuming pro-
cedures required for the certification of new
drugs.
drugs.
The FDA has a defensible reason for this poliThe FDA has a defensible reason for this poli-
cy. It wants to prevent sellers of bogus remedies cy. It wants to prevent sellers of bogus remedies
(say, laetriles) from getting around drug regula tions by marketing their products as foods. But a less restrictive approach could deter fraudu-
lent claims while permitting honest ones. It is increasingly obvious that some foods reduce certain health risks, while others aggra accomodation for such discoveries. So advertisers of potentially valuable foods are deprived of a powerful marketing tool and consumers are
deprived of truthful information. In the legitideprived of truthful information. In the legiti-
mate effort to prevent medical fraud, the agency is supressing medical facts.
It also is stimulating presssure for change. In
fact, change already is getting a tryout in the ract, change already is getting a tryout in the
bran cereal market, where Kellogg has promoted its All-Bran with television ads trumpeting the evidence that raising fiber consumption
may be useful in preventing some types of may be useful in preventing some types of
cancer.
How has Kellogg gotten away with it? Regula tion magazine reports that it worked out an
arrangement with the National Cancer Institute, under which the company would publicize
the NCI's diet recommendations and give a toll

Kurther information from the institute.
Kellogis'seliance on NCI data minimized the rospect of disapproval from the Federal Trade commission, which also regulates advertising gainst Kcuraged the FDA from taking action same government department (Health and Hu man Ser
But FDA officials weren't pleased. There was me sentiment in the agency for classifyin considered how ridiculous that would look. So a review of the policy was launche Enlightened ideas didn't prevaii. The FDA's llow this sort of advertising only in circums ances defined so narrowly that even the Al ran ads might not pass inspection. So consum ho threaten penalties for any producer who, a Regulation puts it, "echoes the common advic of heal
ists."

That policy is absurd, in addition to being
angerous in the strictest sense of the word Allowed to publicize accurate information ab out their products, food sellers can be expecte as well as their own economic welfare. In the battle for a healthier America, the makers of
All-Bran are not the enemy.


Paul Harvey

## 'Junkyard dog' gets tamed

Palm Springs (Calif.) High School has the
usual assortment of good students and not-so usual assortment of good students and not-s
good students but it also had Elika Staggs. Elika - called himself "Lee"' Staggs - was Mister - Crouble. Fights, assault witth weapons,
stealing cars, using drugs, you name it. stealing cars, using drugs, you name it.
If he'd been old enough at least once he'd have been tried for attempted murder
From wherever he got the massive scar he was left with only limited use of that right arm,
but he'd just as soon shoot you, cut you or fight but he d just as soon shoot you, cut you or ight
you as look at you. Lee Staggs
Springs High Springs High.
Lawmen and teachers recognized all the
symptoms of an angry, confused, violent black sympto
youth. his bitterness.
Then one day - this was three years ago -

## Japanese shouldn't make Yankee jokes



Lee Staggs on the school bus pulled a knife and
threatened anybody hreatened anybody.
When the bus driver tried to intervene, Stagg When the bus driver tried to intervene, Staggs An officer named Manny Rodriguez, a sevenyear veteran of the force, responded. arrested again.
arrested ag.
Standoff.
Young Sta
Young Staggs with his knife drawn and Offic mer back and his finger on the triggep. But then Officer Rodriguez started falking.
Half an hour later young Stages hat Half an hour later young Staggs has put his
knife down, Manny Rodriguez has put his gun knife down, Manny Rodriguez has
down ... and they were both talking. Comparing their childhoods.
Officer Rodriguez told of his. flight from communist Cuba, how he joined a youth gang in Los
Angeles, his experience as a young gangster
heading for a dead end.

For four hours the two talked. Obligatory romises were made. A friendship developed.
It is three years later. Elika Staggs is gra duating from Palm Springs High - with honors It was not easy. He had to attend both regular and night school to make up for earlier abs ences. He had to make up 128 units in one year
Yet, for each of the last three years he has main tained a four-point, straight-A average. He got his diploma June 2, and there was a
special ceremony at which Elika Stags reeived a plaque of recognition and respect from Twe Palm Springs Association of Police. Two proud parents and many friends - and What next? Lee has become youth minister in

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { youth. } \\
& \text { Each encounter with the police compounded } \\
& \text { his bitterness. }
\end{aligned}
$$ his church. He'll go to college where he can prepare for the ministry. His injured arm won't omebody who a pan help somebody but he wants to be somebody who can help s

help. He knows how it is.



## Lifestyles

Safety bikes made women free-wheeling

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Feminine fashions were as Feminine fashions were as
much influenced by the sports in much infuenced by the sports
which women engaged as
were by leading designers. The bicycle, which became ica during the late 1880s, was ica during the late 1880s, was a
full-blown craze by the 1890s. Early bikes from the 1830 had no
pedals or brakes and they were pedals or brakes and they were
considered too dangerous for women. The large front wheel-small
back wheel bike came into
fashion in the 1870s. Italso had no fashion in the 1870s. It also had no
brake, was high, and a fall was dangerous.
However, women began to ride bicycles in the 1890s when a safe-
ty bike was made with ty bike was made with two wheels
of the same size, brakes and rubof the same size, brakes and rub-
ber tires. The bicycle was expensive but, like today's car, it gave

A ride in the country meant ex-
ercise and time away from the family. The exercise was also
thought to be healthy. It was considered a cure for female exhaus-
tion and nervousness, even an aid in developing muscles needed for childbearing.
Special clothing was an added
health incentive. Shorter skirts health incentive. Shorter skirts
(ankle length), possibly bloomers, less constraining corsets, special shoes, spats and hats came into vogue.
red iridescent glass. It is 9 inches
hilg. On the bottom is the name
"Poschinger." Where was it
made? A. Ferdinand Benedikt von Bavaria. He made decorative
glass by the 1870. glass by the 1870 s.
By the 1890 s he By the 1890 s he started making
Art Nouveau style glass that was inspired by the works of Tiffany and Loetz. He even tried some
cameo glass similar to Galle. His glass was made until 1935 when the glassworks collapsed during a snowstorm.
When Poschinger signed a
piece, his name was usually in piece, his name was usually in
gilt and was written in combina-
tion with the tion with the factory name or
other words. Most of his pieces other words. Mo
were unsigned.
Q.I have a hairbrush with natural bristles and a hard plastic-
tike back. It says "electri"" 'ike back. It says
seems very old.
A. Electricity was considered an important cure for many diseases in the 1870. Electric shock machines, electric socks, belts,
chains, even liquid electric medicine in a bottle was sold.
It was said that electricity
cured headaches, neuralgia, hay 1e er, colds, nervous diseases
and - 'en disagreeable dispor and - 'en disagreeable disposi-

The electric hairbrush was sold
by Dr. Scott in the 1880 s . The sta-
tic electricity produce when tic electricity produced when
hair was brushed made it truly
electric Then electric. The ads said that it truly
cure a headache dand cure a headache, dandruff and
even baldness in five minutes. The bristles were natural ho The bristles were natural hog
bristles. The back was a thermo-plastic-like gutta-percha.
Our ancestors had many un-
usual ideas of health, fitness and usual ideas of health, fitiness and
medicine. "Fit for America" by mediciese. "Fit for America" by
Harvey Green (Pantheon Books, \$24.45) shows many of the unusual
activities and apparatus used in activities and apparatus used in
earlier times.
Q. Our grandson was given an
old baby bowl about 7 inches diameter. It is marked $\mathbf{D} . E$. MeNicol, East Liverpool, Ohio. Inside is the verse about Baty
Bunting and a frog. If you can tell Bunting and a frog. If you can tell
us when it was made we might be able to tell which ancestor originally owned it.
A. The D.E. McNichol Pottery
Company started in East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1892. It was an pofshoot of an earlier firm called
McNichol, Burton and Company. McNichol, Burton and Company. The new company made yel-
lowware and white ironstone. They had another pottery in Clarksburg, W.Va., and made all sorts of pottery including souve-
nir plates, calendar plates and innir plates, calendar plates and in-
stitutional china. They stopped
working in 1954 .

They used a mark with initials
unt about 1915. After that they started including the full name of the company. In 1915 they
patented a special "holdfast" patented a
TIP: Don't ${ }^{* *}$ display photographs in direct sunlight. If label-
ing the back of a picture, use pencil or china marker, not a felt-
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nomy.)

## Fruit jar, Red Wing sun,

 Fruit jar, Red Wing stonemason, square quart, $\$ 125$. Silverplate napkin ring, Reed \& Barton, marching frog playing Mrum, $\$ 150$. Miniature lamp, cranberry,
Optic Rib, $11 / 4 \times 31 / \mathrm{inches} \$$,235 . Character doll, Effanbee, I Am Honey, hard plastic, socket head
original majorette costume, pap-
or label, c.1955, 15 inches, $\$ 275$. Ansonia schoolhouse clock, oak,
$\$ 225$, Photograph, "Portrait of Abra-
ham Lincoln,", Mathew Brady,
10y/4 8 inches, mounted $101 / \times 8$ inches, mounted on heavy card, dated Feb. 23, 1861, \$1, 100. Dresser, carved rosewood marble top, mirror,
John Jellif, $\$ 1,650$.
 Cestick, pair, $\$ 29$

This cast iron and wooden high wheel bicycle was popular
in the 1880 s . It was considered too dangerous for most Cap gun, Cheyenne Shooter
double action, ivory grips, $\$ 40$.

Dad begs son to end silence

siuation has changed totally. Thince
you left home. There is no reason for
you not to col you not to contact us. We want you
to know that there a young man now, and there is so much we want to and thew about you:
Where are you? have grandchildren?
Day gift in the world if you would
just pick just pick up the phone and call me
collect. If I could just hear your
voice and know that you were all right, I would cry for joy. If you
can't come home, please let us know you. No matter what happened since
". Nou left, you are still our son, and we love you. With tears, Your Father"
Abby, we pray that you will print this, that wo pray son that you witl prind calls
us. But even if he doesn't, maybe it will be read by someone else's son,
and he will call his parents. And
that will that will have made this effort
worthwhile.

DEAR WJL: Although your
letter missed the Father's Day deadline, it's worth space in
this column any day. Please Seminar to focus on dea $\begin{array}{cl}\text { A "Barrier Busters Seminar" } & \text { West Texas State University and } \\ \text { for human service professionals }\end{array}$ dealing with disadvantaged youth and adults will be July 15-17 40 at Lakeside. Counseling, employment,
training and resource skills for
working with the disadvantaged working with the disadvantaged
will be covered in the seminar. Pre-registration fee is $\$ \$ 0$; reg.
itration at the seminar is $\$ 75$ Fees include all presentations, materials. It also includes buffet dinner Wednesday evening and uncheon on Friday.
Dance class limited to those age 55 or older
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { DECATUR, III. (AP) - Gene } & \text { ral arts, says the program was } \\ \text { Selly, 77, would be proud. } \\ \text { started after one woman who had }\end{array}$ orming group.
The recreation department re-
cently offered 10 -week tap les cently
sons.
"If
"If the group stays together and gets to the point where they
are tapping up a storm, they may perform," up a storm, they may
time. "Ulitimately waid at the time. "Ultimately we want that
Dancers in one of the classes
had various reasons for joining had various reasons for joining
the group, which meets for one
hour once a week hour once a week.
Many said the
viding exercise.
problem? To be perfectly honest, we
knew he was on thin ice, and told

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren by some miracle your son calls.
And if someone's daughter has
left home yene left home years ago, I hope this
message inspires her to make message inspires her to make
that call. I cannot imagine a
greater pain the human heart endures than that caused by a
missing child.

DEAR ABBY: Our son sent out
high school graduation announce live out of town. (We have a lany
family.) He received gifts - some checks, too. Maybe you problem is. He flunked his final
examinations for two classes, and hidn't graduate.
He plans to go to summer school
and make up the credits he is short, but we aren't sure what we should
do about the gifts and checks. Maybe some of your readers have
had this happen to them. If so, how
did they handle it? And how would did they handle it? And how would
you handle it if you had that



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| p.m. weekdays). |
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| The United Way | Rockerettes, a group of senior

citizens that tap dances, sug. gested starting a Decatur pera.m. and includes a split session
plus several other presentations
and a luncheon. The seminar will end at 4 p.m. July 17 .
Topics to be addressed at the threeday seminar include tagsued," "racing the Disadvanand Job Placement for Disadvanlaged Youth and Adults," "Lad-
ders to Success," "The advantaged -ss," Who?, What?
Where?, When? and How!" "Post-Secondary Counseling and Resources for Disadvantaged
and Single Heads of House.

## MY HEARING IS FINE, EVERYONE MUMBLES ...

Panhandle Community Services. July 15 with registration from 4 to
6:30 p.m., followed by buffet dinner, entertainment, welcome by agencies, and presentations. The at $9: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Registration will be held from
$7: 15$ to $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. July 16 , followed by presentations, a break for
lunch, and three split sessions in which participants may choose which one they wish to attend. and Single Heads of Hous
holds."


America is a nation of winners. Me all want to be number one.
But not everyone can be at the But not everyone can be at the
top. Some must be number two, top. Some must be
some are even losers.
That's only true in the world. Those who seek the Master and Paul said, "...thanks be to God, tho gives us the victory." John told us that those who believe in Jesus and obey Him are victorious over the world. If you want to be a winner, if you want to know victory
defeat, follow the Master.

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## Sports Scene

## Soviet continues

Wimbledon upsets By LARRY SIDDON
AP Sports Writer


Tim Wilkison falls down before falling to Tim Mayotte at Wimbledon
$\qquad$ Evert was to play Kumiko Oka－
moto of Japan；and No． 5 Pam
of American men at Wimbledon his year．
The United States had the most An the women＇s draw，defend－
ing champion Martina Navratilo－ ing champion Martina Navratilo
va defeated Peanut Harper of the va defeated Peanut Harper of the
United States；third－seeded Chris Evert was to play Kumiko Oka－
moto of Japan；and No． 5 Pam
Shriver defeated American Beth
Herr $6-2$ b－2 Herr， $6-2$, ， 6 ．victory over Gilbert
Volkov＇s
added to the withering presence when the tournament began．

Texas takes four from Minnesota
ARLINGTON（AP）－The
Texas Rangers may not be out of ofell＇s 2－run homer in the the woods as far as the American
Ieague West race is concerned $\begin{gathered}\text {＂It was a big series，＂，said } \\ \text { McDowell＂．TThese }\end{gathered}$ but they＇re talking now as though Mere in first place and we had a they can see a light through the $\begin{gathered}\text { chance to pick up some ground．＂} \\ \text { Two of the hits off Guzman }\end{gathered}$ ＂It＇s one of the things that can
were home runs by Kent Hrbek， be a turning point，＇＂center fielder his 20th，and Randy Bush，his
Oddibe McDowell said Sunday $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { night after the Rangers had } \\ \text { nig } \\ \text { beaten Minnesota } 6 \text {－3 to complete }\end{array} & \text {＂The key is that while he gave }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a } 4 \text { game sweep of the first－place } & \text { up a few home runs，no one was on } \\ \text { base，and that＇s how you win，＂}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Twins．＂It could be what we need } \\ \text { to get us going right now．＂} & \begin{array}{l}\text { base，and that＇s how you win，} \\ \text { said Valentine．} \\ \text { The Twins led 2－0 after 3 } 1-2\end{array}\end{array}$ The 4－game sweep moved the $\quad$ The Twins led 2－0 after 3 1－2，
thanks to Greg Gagne＇s double the Twins，the closest they＇ve and Guzman＇s balk in the third
and Hrbek＇s solo homer in the top
been in two weeks． been in two weeks．
＂Now we have them in sight，＂，of the fourth．
said Rangeres mana iner Bobby
Valentine．＂We＇ve got to keep up $\begin{gathered}\text { But the Rangers got four in } \\ \text { their half and were never headed．}\end{gathered}$ Valentine．＂We＇ve got to keep up their half and were never headed．
the intensity．＂ $\begin{array}{cl}\begin{array}{c}\text { Jose Gurman，who was sick } \\ \text { several times during the game }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { square，＂，said Twins manager } \\ \text { Tom Kelly．＂Any team can beat }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { because of the flu，squared dis re－} \\ \text { cord at } 6-6 \text { with } 71-3 \text { innings of other team foum can beat }\end{array} & \text { Seeing is believing．＂}\end{array}$ cord at $6-6$ with $71-3$ innings of
7 －hit pitching．He allowed three $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Seeing is believing．＂} \\ & \text { It was the first time the Ran－}\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { runs，walked one and struck out } \\ \text { four．}\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { gers had swept a } \\ \text { from the Twins since mid－May of of }\end{array}\end{array}$
＂I had to go back to the club－
house to be sick，＂，said Guzman， house tas allowed fewer than
who has
runs a game in his runs a game in his last four
starts．＂But I was getting ahead of the hitters and getting my cur－ veball over．Maybe I should be
sick more when I pitch．＂ Former Ranger Mike Smith－ son，4－4，suffered the loss．He
went seven innings and allowed


Azinger

Cynthia Higuera gets some help from her father went on to get the win in the Brewers
father Teddy during the Milwaukee Brewers
game against Toronto．The elder Higuera $\begin{array}{ll}\text { rannual father－son－daughter game Sunday．} & \begin{array}{l}\text { game against Toronto．The elder Higuera } \\ \text { atruck out } 13 \\ \text { and } \\ \text { Cynthia，two－and－a－half，got a hit and her } \\ \text { victory }\end{array}\end{array}$

## Azinger wins Hartford Open

 By CHRIS DAHLAP Sports Writer

CROMWELL，Conn．（AP）－Even though he had he awakened to play the final round of the Samm
Davis Jr．－Greater Hartiord Open．
Considering the harrowing round of golf he was to play，he had good reason to be uneasy．
＂I told my wife I was probably the only one in the field who was nervous，＂Azinger said．＂Wayn charge，and I know when I＇m three shots back I＇m not nervous．
Azinger had broken out of a slump to shoo days of the tournament． On Saturday，the 27 －year－old shot what he called
from Levi and the rest of the field
On Sunday，he needed every bit of that three On Sunday，he needed every bit of that three－
stroke margin to hold on and win the $\$ 700,000$
tournament by one stroke oner tournament by one stroke over Dan Forsman and ＂With a three－shot lead at the start of the day really felt a lilttle defensive，like the other gays
really had to come and get it，＂he said．＂I didn＇t hit really had to come and get it，＂he said．＂I didn＇t hit
well at all．I was incredibly lucky to win．＂ Nonetheless，he finished at 15 －under 269，tying
Peter Jacobsen and Mac O＇Grady for the 72 －hole record over the par－71， 6,786 －yard Tournament
Players Club of Connecticut cours Azinger＇s round of 72 included one Forsman，who shot a 67 ，
coursman，who shot a 67 ，and Levi，with a 70,
coure

## Poll：Collegiate sports overemphasized

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
NEW YORK（AP）－Half of all Americans
believe sports get too much emphasis on believe sports get too much emphasis on
college campuses，and it is the graduates college campuses，and it is the graduates
themselves who are most likely to deplore the attention，according to a Media General－ Associated Press poll．
The nationwide telephone poll of 1,304
adult Americans also found 54 percent of respondents thought college booster clubs commonly violated rules by giving money to
players．Only 18 percent said such violations were infrequent，and 28 percent were un－ sure．
In an era of mega－buck revenues－and
sometimes scandal－for college football and basketball， 52 percent of respondents emphasis．Thirty－eight percent thought emphasis．Thirty－eight perce
sports had the proper emphasis．
College graduates were far more likely than those with less education to say sports
were overemphasized in college．Seven in 10 corlige graduates felt that wey，compared
with about half of high school graduates and
one－third
school．
Sports scandals led Texas last week to
become the first state with a law meant to become the first state with a law meant to makes it a civil offense to violate rules of the NCAA and holds violators liable for monet ary losses suffered by th
sult of NCAA sanctions．
Southern Methodist University was the
Texas school most tarnished by scandal．In the harshest penalty ever against a college football program，the NCAA suspended SMU football for 1987，citing $\$ 61,000$ in illici
payments to 13 players or former players． payments to 13 players or former players．
The school subsequently decided not to play The school subse
In the Media General－AP poll， 64 percen of respondents had heard of the SMU scan－
dal，and 6 percent thought the NCAA penal－ ty was appropriate．
Despite the booster club involvement in
the scandal，only one－quarter of respon－ the scandal，only one－quarter of respon－ a bad influence on campus．Nearly half－ 47 percent－thought they were a good influ－
ence，and 19 percent were unsure．Nine per－ Haif the respondents in the poll said they
considered themselves sports sans，and they were predominantly male．Sixty－four per－ they were sports fans．
Respondents in the Media General－AP poll included a random，scientifife sampling
of 1,304 adults across the country April $1-10$ As，with all sample surveys，the results of Media General－AP telephone polls can vary
from the opinions of all Americans because from the opinions of all Americans
of chance variation in the sample．
For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews， the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of one could have questioned all Americans with telephones，there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the re－ sults of polls such as this one by more than 3
percentage points．
of course，the re
Of course，the results could differ from
other polls for several reasons．Differences in exact wording of questions，in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods
could also cause variations．

Bambino tourney continues gs mamy partuseon
 Andy Elsheimer，Dunlap innings，striking out six of the
seven batters he faced．Chad Arabelo，who pitched the last fo innings，picked up the save．
For Chase Tim Wells For Chase，Tim Wells picke
up the only hit，a one－out single the top of the fourth． Jamie Smiles was tagged witt
the loss，but held Dunlap the loss，but held Dunlap scor
less in the first，striking out tw batters．
Rotary
17
Dixie 16，
8 innings Dustin Dunlap reached base Norbert Ybarra as Rotary got Dixie in an extra inning， $31 / 3$－ho
first round game Saturday first round game Saturday．
Kelley Dewey and Ybarra we Retary＇s top hitters，each wi
doubles． doubles．
Dave Davis，who pitched 4
inning innings for Rotary，picked up th
win．Davis struck out seve allowed seven hits and walke
only four． For Dixie，Dennis Graham ha
a home run and a a home run and a ground rul Danny Hendricks both picked ur

Graham took the loss for Dixie He pitched four innings，allowe
only two hits，but walked five an struck out six，
LOSER＇S BRACKET

Monday，June 29
6p．m．－Chase（AL \＃8）rs
Moose（NL \＃8），National Leagu 6p．m．－Holmes（AL \＃${ }^{\text {6 }}$ ）vs
Keyes（AL \＃3），Americ
League Field League Field．
$\mathbf{8}$ p．m．
Dixie（
 8 p．m．－Duncan（NL \＃ 7 ）
Glo－Valve（NL\＃2），AL Field WINNER＇S BRACKE
 6 p．m．－Citizens（AL $\# 7)$
Cabot（NL \＃6），AL Field．

Standings



Houston，that he named his only
son Ryan William．
＂Harry＇s the type of hitter who，
when you give him that pitch（a fat fastball），is supposed to do
that＂said Ryan， 48 who struck out 11 batters in five innings to pull within one of
club－record 1,493 ．
Will Clark belted his 14th home run for the Giants，giving the games for a total of 52 at Candles tick Park in 35 games．Last year， dey hit 50 at home in 81 games． Bill Doran connected for a pair
of home runs and Glenn Davis added his 13 th，all off winner
Atlee Hammaker， $4-5$ ，giving Giants＇opponents nin
the last four games
Mike last four games．
Mike Aldrete，substituting for
injured Candy Maldonado，had pair of run－scoring singles，in－ cluding one in the fifth that gave
the Giants a $5-4$ lead． the Giants a $5-4$ lead．
As hard as Nolan throws，he
supplies the power，＂Spilman ex－ supplies the power，＂Spilman ex－
plained．＂He pitched me tough，
and I battled him tough．He＇s stili
plained．Me pitled him tough．He＇s stilil
ane of the toughest guys to face．
Twins third ey．＂We just played worse．Whe game brought to 28 the number mes）of 27 set on day（seven

## Astros lose

Familiarity didn＇t breed con－ pinch－hitting specialist Harry joyed his first major league at－ panion Nolan Ryan of the Hous－
ton Astros． Spilman＇s three－run，tape－ a four－run，fifth－inning rally that broke a tie and lifted the Giants to
an $8-4$ victory Sunday．
＂When Harry came back to the
me they probably wouldn＇t go
hunting again after that，＂said
Giants＇manager Roger Craig
whose club climbed back to .500 and avoided an Astros＇sweep． ＂We＇ll probably kid around ab－ －


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## Chun ally demands direct elections to end protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The head of the
ruling party, in a stunning turnabout, demanded today that President Chun Doo-hwan accept the
"'people's will"' and agree to direct presidential "people's will" and agree to direct presidential Roh Tae-woo, head of the Demmencratic Justice
Party and Chun's main political ally saic Party and Chun's main political ally, said he would
resign his chairmanship and candidacy for presiThe oppositon immediately hailed the statement, and leading dissident Kim Daee-jung stalted
for formation of an interim government to oversee for formation of an interim government to oversee
national affairs until Chun steps down in
February A presidential spokesman said Chun would
make a decision "soon" on Roh's demands, after make a decision "soon" on Roh's demands, after
they are adopted by the Democratic ustice Party
as its official plattorm. The party immediately ssued a statement saying its lawmakers fully sup-
ported Roh Twenty-eight members of the party's Central
Executive Council later tendered their resigna-
tions to show their support for Roh and give him tions to show their support for Roh and give him a
free hand in reorganizing the party. Officials said a
reshuffle of party posts was "The people are the masters of their country and
reshuffle of party the people's will must come before everything
else," Roh said in an announcement to the nation

## Jurors to resume deliberations today <br> ay

 The case went to the jury early Friday after-
to After three hours of consideration, jurors de-
ided to quit early for the weekend so one juror
ided could attend his wedding reheerasal party Friday
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The deliberation were to resume today
Feazell is accused in a two-count racketeerin Feazell is accused in a wo-count rackeleering
and conspiracy indictent ot taing bribes rine
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## Supreme Soviet takes up economic reform

 MOSCOW (AP) - The Supreme Soviet, the na-ion's nominal parliament, convened its summer on's nominal parliament, convened its summer
session today to adopt a law inaugurating a far eaching reform of the Soviet economy.
Officially the nation's highest legislative body the Supreme Soviet formally adopts measures
already approved by the party leadership. Votes
are unanimous Observers, however, are closely watching
peeches about the law made by deputies, many of speeches about the law made by deputies, many of
whom hold jobs in the state and party apparatus
that could be greatly affected by the reforms. The reform blueprint aimm at forcing factories to
eco fine financially self-sufficient preventing become financially self-sufficient, preventing
ministries from meddling in factories day-to-day
operations and revamping methods of planning, The program represents a radical departure
rom the "command economy" that was long the Soviet ideal, in which local managers and workers
were judged on how well they executed decrees
promulgated by bureaucrats in Mocow The session of the 1,500 -member parliament be-
an with a brief speech by Yegor K. Ligachev, the arty ideology secretary and Politburo member. It
was followed by a two-hour speech by Soviet Prewas fillowed by a two-hour speech by Soviet Pre-
mier Nikolai I. Ryzhoov on the draft law on state
enterprises. Ryzhkov said reform of the economy "cannot be achieved by partial measures, and the system in
place for decades failed to give factory managers
assurance that their profits would be used for local mprovements.
He said the draft law to be adopted at the session was "substantially" amended after the party Cen-
tral Committee took into consideration more than 40,000 proposals from party and government offiRyzhkov disclosed that 13 percent of Soviet factories ran in the red last year, and said under the
draft law such losses would not be allowed. The Supreme Soviet session will provide the first public presentation of the revised text of the draft munist Party last week. were added to the law since Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented it at a plenum of the par's Central Committee last week. Geidar A. Aliev, one of the 14 members of the
Communist Party Politburo, was absent from the ruling body as it filed in to the Grand Kremlin
Palace headed by Gorbachev. Aliev, 64 , has missed several command appearances over the past two months and is rumored to be in ill health or A protege of former Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, he was made a non-voting Politburo
member in 1976 and elevated to full membership in
November 1982 .
released after a party meeting.
He said he backed other key opposition de-
mands, such as press freedom, greater autonomy mands, such as press freedom, greater autonomy Kim Dae-jung, who is barred from taking part in politics, and the release of people arrested in the protests that have swept the country since June 10 .
Reacting to the news, Kim Dae-jung called for Reacting to the news, Kim Dae-jung called for a
new Cabinet representing the government, the opposition and independents. al," "President chun cannot but accept the proposwould face a serious catastrophe."
The National stitution said Roh's announcement "has onatic Connew bright chapter in our national history." The coalition launched an anti-government camParty nominated Roh, Chun's hand-picked Justice sor, to be its presidential candidate.
Riots broke out cities as people poured into the streets to demand ide fall of the Chun government and direct prespeace in $2 \frac{1}{2}$ weeks of demonstrations. The government had repeatedly ruled out
accepting demands for direct presidential elec Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Frels said in clos-
ing arguments Friday that the 36-year-old Waco
prosecutor used his public office for his private $\underset{\text { Feazell has denied the charges, and his lawyer, }}{\mathrm{g} \text {, }}$ Gary Richardson, told jurors, "I assure you that is telling the truth
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## Economist urges relocating farmers, end to subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Instead of spending bilions on commodity prog-
rams, the government should buy surplus a and and help farmers move into says. Those in farming and related industries should be retrained and relocated,
voluntarily, of course, to a reas where voluntarily, of course to ta areas where
jobs are availaber, said Thurow, the
newly a apointed newly appointed dean of the Sloan
School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
"The sum that we now spend on farm subsidies would go a long way toward paying for such progranal production,
In areas of marginal Thurow said, entire farms should be
purchased purchased and pereranantly retired.
The government has been operating a "whole-herd buyout" program for
dairy cows in an effort to curb surplus
milk production, and "there's no reason
why we can't do the same for land," he
said. why
said.
Thu Thurow made his comments in an
article, "Time to Retrain the American Farmers," in the current issue of Tech nology Review, an MIT publication. sanction as official policy much of the sanction as official policy much of the
attrition that has occurred in agricul ture over many years. The number of
farms has been declining, people have been moving off the land, and small town America built on local agriculture has been fading since at least World "'To do what we do now - pay far mers not to produce - is to pretend that at some point in the not-too-distant fu-
ture these farmers and their land wil ture these farmers and their land will
go back into production," Thurow said
"This "This sort of system discourages the
"'the very transitions that must be encour aged,"
Thurow said a system of transitiona
aid for farmers and surrounding com tion" available to policymakers. "This option, of course, is not attrac-
tive politically since those who would be tive politically since those who would be
aided by such a program don't want to leave farming," he said. "Furthermore, those who represent farmers
don't wish to see the don't wish to see them leave. As farm
states become depopulated some of the politicians will lose their constituents and their jobs." Thurow said most of the underdeveloped world has benefited from improved technology used to produce
more food. Many of those countries more food. Many of those countries,
such as Pakistan, can now feed themselves. "In nations that are not self"In nations that are not self-
sufficient, such as the Soviet Union and surficient, such as the Soviet Union and problem is clearly one of efficiently organizing and distributing agricultu-
ral products," he said. "It is not a ques-
tion of knowing
food."
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Thurow said the wealthy countries
also have made large gains, noting that also have made large gains, noting that
Europe in a decade went from import Europe in a decade went from import-
ing 25 million metric tons of grain per year to exporting 16 million tons. Fore-
ign grain production in the 1980 inign grain production in the 1980 s in-
creased by 29 million tons per year, yet creased by 29 million tons per year, yet
global consumption rose by only 19 milgion tons annually.
"The net result "The net result is a worldwide oversupply of food-clearly a good thing for
human welfare," he said. "There are human welfare, he said. There are
still those who cannot afford to buy
food, but there is no shortage of food to food, but there is no shortage of food to While this has happened, the Amer-
ican farmer has seen his ican farmer has seen his exports shrink
from the record levels of the 1970s and from the record levels of the 1970 and
early 1980s. Many dream of returning early 1980s. Many dream of returning
"to the prosperous world of the late
, 1970s, but that world is gone," Thurow 1970s,
said.
He said.
He added: "It is not a question of
hanging on until export markets
er. They are not going to recover in the foreseeable future. According to Thurow, the goal of free
trade favored by some countries, intrade ravored by some countries, in-
cluding the United States, is not a viable option for American farmers. "While free trade between the United States and Europe would probably help
Kansas farmers export more wheat Kould destroy the Wisconsin farmers' domestic market for dairy products, undercut American prices," he said. "Opening Japan to rice imports might end up helping Thailand rice farmer
and not American rice farmers." Another option, discounted by Thur ow, would be for U.S. taxpayers to continue pouring huge sums into "subsidiz ing an economica
life"" on the land.
"However, no one believes such sub "However, no one believes such sub-
sidies are politically feasible in the long
run," he said.


Officials remove remains Sunday from a ity College, south of Seattle, Wash. Author $\begin{array}{lll}\text { site described as a "common gravesite" for } & \text { ities say the Green River killer is responsi- } \\ \text { victims of the Green River serial killer. The } & \text { ble for the deaths of } 36 \text { young wo onen and the } \\ \text { unidentified remains were found Saturday } & \text { disappearances of } 10 \text { other missing women. }\end{array}$ unidentified remains were found Saturday

## Meese predicts Supreme Court

 nominee within next two weeksWASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan likely
will nominate a successor to retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell within the next two weeks, said Attorney General Edwin Meese III,
who called for speedy Senate action on the
nominee.
"I think the president will try to make tha nomination quickly and I would think within the
next week, or two weeks at the most," Meese said next week, or two weeks at the most," Meese said
Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David
Brinkley."
that the Senate commence hearings on the nomination before the August recess, so that they can have a justice in place through the whole pro-
cess in time for the cess in time
Meese said.
Reagan, returning Sunday from a weekend Camp David, Md., refused to answer reporters'
questions about his intentions regarding the Sup reme Court appointmen
However, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman
of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said White of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said white
House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. had indicated to him that the selection process had not
begun, but that a meeting was scheduled for today. "It's my impression that the president and the attorney general and the chief of starf wil meen-
tomorrow to begin the process in earnest of con-
sidering who," Biden said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."
Reagan said he will move swiftly to fulfill what
he called "one of the most significant duties of my
office."
Powell made the surprise announcement Friday
Powell made the surprise announcement Friday
that hew was retiring from the nation's highest court health pr Throughout
ideology that ideology that at times isolated the avided the rigid
and and conservative wings. He was considered the
court's pivotal vote, siding with "pro-choice", cources on aboral vote, siding with "pro-choice law-and-order issues.
Biden, whose committee is the first stop for judi-
cial nominees, emphasized cial anced court in light of Powell's record.
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"I think that if they try "I think that if they try to find someone in Justice
Powell's mold, there will be little or no problem in confirmation," Biden said. "Conversely, if .. there is a desire to move to ... someone who has predisposition on every one of the major issues and
the social issues and wishes to move the court in the social issues and wishes to move the court in
the direction that's where it was 20-25 years ago, think there will be some controversy."
The legality of abortion and future vitality of programs advancing minorities and women
among numerous other critical issues, may be ammoke when Reagan picks a successor to Powell. And the president's decision could shape Amer-
ican life and the nation's law well into the ican life and the nation's law well into the 21st
century. Possible candidates mentioned for Powell's job
include U.S. Circuit Judge Robert H. Bork, Repub lican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago
and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diegor Meese said there will be "a considerable list" of
people and did not rule out candidates without a people and did not
Biden, interviewed in Los Angeles, noted that despite the speculation on the list of candidates,
none has been mentioned by administration offi
cials.

Police right burning car, rescue three
CHICAGO (AP) - Police offic-
ers on their way to Sunday breakfast pulled two people from a burning car, then righted the
vehicle with their bare hands to rescue a third person moments rescue a third person moments
before the car exploded, author-
ities sidd ities said.
'"The gas tank went up and the
whole car blew,' said Lt. Stuart whole car
Weyforth.
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fair condition at Roseland Community Hospital, said Catherine Weyforth said Officer William Peak and training recruits Alan Bednarek and Brian Short were driving behind the car at about
$5: 30 \mathrm{a}$.m. Sunday when it struck a concrete viaduct support and flipped onto its left side. The front end burst into flames, he said. The three and detective Wil-
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## Gore begins dark-horse quest

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) - Sen. Albert Gore Jr
of Tennessee is beginning a dark-horse quest to
become the youngest becy, hoping youngest president in the nation's his new generation of Americans and an appeal to a 1988 Democratic nomination. Aore makes his formal announcement of his can didary today on the steps of the Smith County Courthouse in his family's hometown, just outsid
Nashville His father Tennesseee, will be at his side, as will his wife, Tipper, a crusader against obscene rock lyrics.
Gore will be the first Southerner to enter the race that some say will be decided in the South on March 8, 1988. That is Super Tuesday, when all the re
gion's states except one will vote gion's states except one will vote in primaries or
caucuses. But he may not be the last Southerner to tors his
hat into the ring. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia is under intense pressure to declare his intentions,
while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has promised an announcement of his plans soon.
Gore, the second-generation politician from the
rolling country of Middle Tennesse, is in his roan in Congress, with four terms in the House and year in Congress, with four terms in the House an
two years in the Senate behind him.

idential candidates by more than five years. Should he win the nomination and the election, Gore would be the youngest person ever to serve as

president, taking office in January 1989 just short of his 41st birthday
Gore, the sixth candidate to enter the 1988 Demo-
cratic race, has tried to tage, saying it is time for the country "to turn to youth, to vigor and to intellectual capacity." He hopes to appeal to the Baby Boom generation
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enter the 1988 race. The Baby Boom, consisting of enter the 1988 race. The Baby Boom, consisting of
Americans born between roughly 1946 and 1964, resulted from the surge of births that followed two Gore is not alone in his Baby Boom pitch, with
Sen Joseph Biden of Delaware making a similar Gore is not alone in his Baby Boom pitch, with
Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware making a similar
plea in his announcement earlier in the month. The race for the Democratic nomination is wide open after the departure of front-runner Gary Hart
amid controversy over his relationship with a Miami woman.
But Gore is still an unknown to most Americans. An ABC News-Washington Post poll at the start of
the month said nearly 7 out of 10 Americans didn't know enough about him to make a judgment, one of
the highest levels of unfamiliarity found among all
the contenders for the White House.

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BOSTON (AP) - Three young pilot whales
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Albatross IV, which set course for a pod, or herd, of whales near the Georges Bank in the Atlantic
$\qquad$ "This is the best thing for them," said aquarium "They will try to release them after sunup," she
said. "They want the light so that they will be able collow them in the boat and airplane.
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