## The Midland Theporter- $\mathbb{U}$ legram

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## Unwritten code unlocked cells in trilateral spy swap

## WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Glenn Thompson, key to the latest

 Eant Thompson, key to the latestEast West spy swap, knows now it's
rue that his kind are not left to rot in prison.
In spy-filled Germany, intelligence agents say privately that a promise to se taken care of is part of the con-
ract. Both sides, the agents say, try honor the code. In Thompson's case the catalyst young, injured pilot freed from com-
munist Mozambique.

## Middle East plane

 sale prospects good

tence.
Marcus had been released a week he had the bad luck to get caught
but said he accepted that risk as part Marcus had been released a week He had the bad luck to get caught $\begin{gathered}\text { but said he accepted that risk as part } \\ \text { before that }\end{gathered}$
of his jo. In before that. as he walked out of his job. In getting him freed, his
Thompson, as
Russian employers showed he had not Lewisburg, acknowledged that he is a been forgotien
Soviet a gent and that "Thompson" was part of his comer Vogel has been involved in this kind He indicated he was born in what is of swap sisce he helped arrange the now East Germany, not in Detroit as as

American U-2 pillot Francis Gary | $\begin{array}{l}\text { now East Germany, not in Detroit as } \\ \text { was previously believed. }\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{l}\text { American U-2 pilot Francis Gary } \\ \text { Powers. The Soviets got master spy }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | As he left for East Germany, or the Rucorl Abel in return.

Russia he admits trained and



THIRTY-ONE YEARS have passed since Midland High School principal Audrey Gill came to the Midland pubic school system, and since the pie-
ture in the background was taken of him. Gill and his wife Nancy
ight from students, former students and appreciative parents. Monday was Audrey Gill Day at Midland High School. He will retire this month
(Staff Photo)

## Mondale reaches Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Vice justments that each of our countries in Manila today to begin a five-nation
tour demonstrating the Carter tour demonstrating the Carter ad-
ministration's commitment to South-
cast Asia and to hyman east Asia and to human rights. "Where there are values and tradilions that both our peoples cherish-
freedom, individual liberty, human
justice demernacy justice, democracy and national inde.
pendence - 1 hope my visit can con-
tribute to their greater fulfilment: perdence - 1 heir greater fulfilment,;
tribute to
Mondale told President Mondale told President Ferdinand E.
Marços on his arrival from Honolulu. Marcos ons, in his welcoming remarks,
Marcolen referred to irritations between their
governments, including lack of governments, including lack of
progress in negotiating new milltary
and economic treaties and US. criti. and economic treaties and U.S. .riti.
cism of human rights violations by cism of human rights violations by
the authoritarian Marcos govern-
ment. ment. Philipine president said the
Thee
disagreements "arise from the ad-
ustments that each of our countries world. But . "But they are issues that will be
resolved in friendly dialogue on the negotiating table, In mutual under. wo countries know that we have no survived the ordeals of war together
only to fail the challenge of peace: Mondale also was greeted by cos-
tumed dancers weaving and bobbing tumed dancers weaving and bobbing
at the airport to the music of a brass percussion band. Roxas Boulevard along Manila Bay was festooned with
lowers for the passing of the official mowers for the, and there were more
motores. dancers along the route.
The chief issue between the United The chief issue between the United
States and its former colony is Wash ington's refusal to meet Phillippin

Depression was good for former butcher


Air Base.
Foridgn Secretary Carlos P. Romuday that if the Unpted Stites.ew shows
the same kind of understanding of the nationalistic aspirations of the Filipl
no people as it did in the case of the no people as it idd in the case of the
Panama Canal negotiations, an im provement ona the climatite of our rela-
tions is bound to follow."
Romulo also questioned U.S.
pledges to defend its allies in South pledges to defend its allies in South-
east Asta, saying. "in the ebsence of concrete steps, the apprehension
have hardly been allayed.

Mondale, in his arrival remarks
expressed US . support for the expressed U.S. suppport for the Asso
ciation of Southeast Asian Nations. He said the U.S. . government looks
forward ."o intensitying torward "to intensifying our consul
tations with ASEAN at all levels of


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it rains, it pours...

## WEATHER

Showers sand thunderstorms, some

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| ling of rainfall. |  |

WEATHER SUMMARY


Rockies in loday's of thick clilite clouds is picture receorde over the southern Parly cloudy skies are seen to the west, east and north. Clear skies Midland statistic


New Mexico, Oklahoma

Investigation of cause
of collapse near answer
WILLOW ISL.AND, W.V. (AP)-
Federal Inspectors say they are close Federne inspectors sey they are ciose
to finding oot
cornd ther curned dhat set off the coingope of
scaffolding at a construction site last

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minitration
Straw said some conflicting test-
nony from witnosses
solved before it. could be definitely
established where the break in the Once they know the location of the break, officials feel the job of pinning
down the cause of the jeident will be narrowed considerably,
Atter a brainstorming session MonAfter a brainstorming session Mon-
day afternoon, members of the team,
inclyding OSHA ragsionat director

David Rhone, went back to the Pleasants Power Station where the disaster
ccurred Thursday.
"We're getting down to "We're getring down to the guts of
our work,", said Rhene. our work, said Rhone.
The investigatoon has concentrated
on four key areas as a possible cause on four key areas as a possible cause
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Weather elsewhere


Texas area forecasts






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Stetl, he keeps himself occupled. On
Tuesdays, for instance, around the Southwestern Livestock
Auction barns for the weekly sale. Otherwise, he's out "visiting my
triends every morning I my car.". And he stays at home in the
evenings with his second wite, Dell evenings with his second wiffe, Della,
who's his junior by 17 years. "lve who's his junior by 17 years. "ITve
been married all my hife," said RoHe was wedded to Rnnie for 29 point
Hears
intil her death in 191. Now, he and until her death in 1941. Now, he and
his second missus have been in wed-
lock for 30 years. Robert figures he has had a good "re on the homefront and in work.
"Yeah, rve been a pretty lucky old

OC med techs take honors
ODESSA-Odessa College medical lab technology students from Midland
and area towns recently bri aght home third place honors in stafe com-

Placing third for the college were
Frances Collins and Audre Pletrusz ka, both of Muidi and, and Diana
MeCrary of Golddmith. The alternate was alic much as all the governors in Texas
126 year history. Briscoe will have 126 -year history. Briscoe will have
spent 84.4 billion, compared to some
sio billion spent by the other goverSmith said the surplus in the state
Qeasury should be returned to the people in the form of a tax reduction.
After that, Smith said, hewould favor proved on a local option, tor the coun
tyand school districts. "The only revenue the county and
school districts have is a form of
taxes on propert, and the burden has
become too great on the property become too great on the property
owners.
The 1 percent sases tax
with exemptions for groceries and with exemptions for groceries and
medicines, will not be a burden on the
poor people. "And I am for taking the sales tax Smith is making his finall round of
campaign tours before the primaries

Depression was good Continued from Page 1A) J. J. Roberts, a butcher in Carbon.
Ah, yes. and he remembers wel
when his "daddy" owned tract tract of land in that "peanut country"
of Central Texas but had nary a title
o the mineral rights when oil and gas to mineral rights when oil and gas
to the miscovered in the great Ranger.
weeld dack in the late 1910 .

What royalty was (back then) " ${ }^{\text {Pow }}$ berts said. "We hardly knew what it
was in 1296," when the ofl boom first
struck Midl

More than he worked strictly for
himself, Roberts butchered for cers. His last fob was at the Sundown
Market, from whence he retired last
"Well," he said, "I could stll, work
part of the day, I guess. I don"t want

## part of the to, though.

## Head of panel speaks at Law Day



| Sunset legislation may be looked upon as an opportunity for the stale Bar of Texas to make itseir "better and stronger." Wiley Thomas, director of the State Bar, Monday told lawyers during a luncheon at the Midland Hilton. <br> A trial lawyer from Angleton, |
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 Law Day. He is director of the State
 in May 1977.

Under this legissation, the State Bar

## Smith denounces heavy spending in campaigns

 sunset laws call for "an orderly, peri-odic review or all (state) agences"
every 12 years, he said. These agen-
cies must show there is a "public nas they for their existence and
meet this necessity effiIn actuality, Thomas said, agencies
will be abolished periodicaily by the
legislature and then recreated after they pass the evaluation process.
In the first step of this process agencies are asked oy the le legisisatarse
o submit evaluation reports to the Sunset Commission, an elight-mem-
ber state agency created by te sun-
set laws to review the reports.
Thomas said the commission then Thomas said the commission then
recommends that the agencies be re-
ereated, abolished or reorganizied. Following the commission's recom-
mendation, he said, public hearings


Preston Smith Monday accused BiII
Clements, Dolph Briscoe and, to lesser extent, John Hillo, of antempt, to a
o buy the primary election Saturday. TThe tremendous amounts beeng
pent in this campaign are a deat Int in this campaign are a deeath
spent
struggele between the large interests
in Texes..the said in Texas." he esid.
even think Brisco and Clements, and
are rriging to buy the ele.e.
tion. And If the man who has the most monen is going to win the race, why
don't we just stop campigng and don't we just stop campaigning an
sell the office to the highest bidder?
Smith asked. "If you're going to be spending like
this, It requires tax money.
people of Texas are overtaxed," he
pe said.
"Briscoe, especially, with six years
of service has a recognizable name Why lis he spens a recogngizable name this mone.
unless he has something to hide? thisk he's trying ot hide his spend-
Ing (as fiscal head of Texas)," he
said Briscoe has spent more (state
money) in the last five years than was spent by the governors during the
past 22 years, Smith said. "If Briscoe were elected for another
four years, and the spending continued as it has, in 10 years, Briscoe
would have spent more than twice as
 mendation he said, public hearings
are scheduled to give laymen a
chance to voice their opinions and
present evidence. The commission
by lana cunningham Morris Sheats drove his van into Midiand one final time before Santur-
day's primary to ple to People" style, with a stop at the
Bicentenie Bicentennial Plaza at noon Monday.
Sheats, a Lubbock minister, is run ning against Kent Hance, a Lubbock
attorney, for the Democratic nomin tion to the 19 the Congressional $\begin{aligned} & \text { Distric }\end{aligned}$
seat seat. The post isgressional Distric vacated b
virtue of Rep. George Mahon's havin virtue of Rep. George Mahon's having
decided not to seek reelection to i
after 4 years of service.
after 4 years of service.
Listing reasons why Hance should
not be elected and why he, Sheats not be elected and why he, Sheats,
should, the candidate told the luncl
crowd he has nothing agains this crowd he has nothing against his op-
ponent, but feels there are too many.
lawyers in Congress. lawyers in congress.

## A second reason, Sheats said, is that Hance is $a$ "ellf-professed pro-

fessional politiciaia. So, for he hes run
totally on his ability to work with the
Texas delegation. I think we-need
ald
somemene toga ot to Congress and reppe
sent the people of West Texas."
Hance is not a weommunicator, ac
cording to Shats, who criticize
Hances televease Hance's television advertising. "I
you will notice his commercias, he you will notice his commercials, he
does not speak. Someone else speaks
for him. Wheever we send to Congress must
municate."
municate."
Sheats outlined what he termed
three reasons to vote for him, and
three reasons to vote for him, and
thes relate the three crises he sees
in the country, Sheats sid he is a
conservative and will use this think-
conservative and will use this think
ing in dealing with the economic eri-
sis, he said.
sis, he said. "We can not ke
ing more than we take in."
Sol
Solutions he proposed are zero-
based budgeting, sunset legistation
and a hard look at changing foreign
based budgeting, sunset legislation
and a hard look at changing foreign
aid policy. "We are siving too muct
away. We should be trading commo-
dities,""he saidi
Sheats described the second crisis
dites, he seaid
Sheats a moreribed the second crisis
reputation one and he said his
rerning his "good moral character" is
for voting for him.
ing the agencies into the legislatare
where it undergoes the usual process prior th pairmane. of the State Bar Sun
set Committee othomas said he is . set Committee, Thomas said, he is re-
sponsible for seeing that the evalua tion report is prepared and for ready.
ing the staff for testifying before le. ing the staff for testifying before leg.
islative committees. He said he has
been told that the bar's report is the
 "the senators and representatives
will ask ussome mighty pointed ueves
tions" concerning some of the bar's
Among these question, he said, the
legislators probably will question the
ent bar on its facilitites, the esize of its staff
and the benefits it provides to its and the benefits it provides to its
executive director. Also, he said they
may question the bar's disciplinary executve director. Also, he said, they
may question the bar's disisilinary
proces. In
he sid thr through September, process. In 1977 through september,
he said, the bar's grievance commit
tee reeeived about 3,500 complaints tee received about 3,500 complaints
from persons about state lawyers.
Out of all these complaints, only four lawers had their licenses revoved, eve
lat
had them suspended and 25 were had them suspended and 25 were.
given public or private reprimands.
Another likely Another lierelp area of concerns by
the legislators may be the absence of the legistators may be the absence of
layien serving on the bar and on the
orieyance committee grievance committee, Thomas said.
He said he opposes any efforts to
 late Frank Stubbeman, a prominent
Midland attorney, who died last week. aves Sheats makes final bid for votes

egislative Budget Board has asked gencies currently not funded by gen-
eral appropriations, such as the State Bar, to subpriat reports on how it would
at Iffect their agencies if they were to
neluded in general appropriations included in general appropriations.
He called the possibibity of the State
Bar coming under general Bar coming under general appropria
tions sa . very dangerous." The bar
now is funded by membership dues, ederal grants and foundations. In conclusion, Thomas said, "We're
going to involve everyone we can to
keep the Texas bar substantially as it During the luncheon, the county bar eldt, Midland Cecognized Harrel merce president, as ".Outstanding or this year. Plaques of appreciation ere presented to past presidents o
the organization., They are Pat Bas in, president from 19y4.75; Bob Bled
se, president from 1975.76, and Vand Soe, president from 1975.76,
Culp, president from 1976-7
State Ber State Bar officials today announced
hat members approved in a referendum a plan to make a one-time $1 / 4$ as sessment of the membership to pay
for the Bar's new building in Austin That plan passed building in Austin. 12,696 to 8,686 . 0

## DEATHS

D. McCallister

A. A. Lockhart
 Mrs. Jess Lockhart of Midand, were
to be at 4 pm tod toy in the Eastside
Church or Crist with Cherch of Chrisis wial hin sam Katshing.
minister, officiating. Burial was to be

 He was born Jan. , , 1921, in Scurry
County and had beems. Conty and had been a titifleng resident of this county. He was employed
by the Syyder independent School
Sistrict neary
 Weetwater Lockhart was a member
ot the Easssidid Church of Crist. Other survivors include e his wife, a
dauhter, a son, five sisters and two
brothers.

## Miss Elmore



## J. B. Abbott

 Abbott, 95, of Midiand were to be at 3
p.m. Today in Gilrereath Funeral
Home with the Rev. R. A. Sircy of



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anys in November 1956. by Soviet
"One thing you must realize about Kade thing you must realize about
Kho knows say him Hangaraian journalist Kadar,", says a Hungarian journalist
who knows him well, is that he is a


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So You Like Antiques?




## SLEEE TONIGHT.


 New officers of the Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega
include Alice Young, standing, president, and Patti Frizell, seated
left, vice president, and M arilyn Hewitt, treasurer. (Staff Photo)
Alumnae club introduces new officers, members
The Midiand Alumnae Club of
Alpha Chi Omega met in the home of
Pati Frizell for selad luncheon ind election of officers. Otficers for 1978 -79 are Alice Young.
president: $\quad$ Mrs.
Frizell president: Phylilis Welisch, secretary and Marilyn Hewitt, treasurer. Ani
Westerman will be the clubt' Westerman will be the club's rush
chairman, and Anelie Mack the

## DEAR ABBY

Motherless aunt due Mother's Day gift
 unjustified, please let me her mother and her aunt No hits. no runs, no er-
have it. I am dreading is not. What do. you rors.,-CARL IN MUR
 married) has always resentm ent are strictly Jewish home, so
been very close to an aunt understandable. try to we never had ham be con think It's lovely of my will never know the who ors that we are all grown up
daughter to remember of motherhood; don't and married, none of us this aunt with a gift at begrudge her one small observes the dietary
Christmastime, but when thrillonce ayear.
customs, but our parents she gives her a gift on
Which says." "you've been AND STLLL A VIRGIN. My oldest sister has a

 Law firm considers blocking royalties

| Manhattan law firm is considering an attempt to block former Presi- dent Richard Nixon from collecting the royalties from sales of his soon-to |
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## HEAR

WENDELL WINKLER
TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. IN A DISCUSSION OF "LAST DAYS"
 CHURCH OF CHRRT HOROSCOPE














SAM H. SNODDY County Commissioner-Precinct 2 May 6 Primery d


## by erma bombeck

I got a letter recently trom a young
reader in California who wrote, "As you are a mother, perhaps you could thank me for thise. When I contronted
my Mom with this question she replied with that ageeold eliche, You're too xoung to understand. Wait
until you grow up and have kids of
your own."


 neighbor's cocker spaniel thanking
her. but not me."-Sincerely. Gayley her, but not me."
S. (San Francisco) How woiters ioxit when pou
 had thasishoused hangunge ithe coo-
ceptuatre)

 was uttered by a house wiete in Des
Moines, lowa; Aug. 6 , 1934, who had
one of those kids one of those kids you couldn't
discipline and get a reaction out of.
Shed send him to his




NORTH 'A' and TENNESSEE

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Wendeli Winkler

## Kent Hance.

Since 1974, your Texas state senator. Now, he seeks the opportunity to represent you in the U.S. Congress
West Texas needs the kind of proven experience that Kent Hance brings to the job. Experience as


Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure-and count on... !

ITTSBURGH PIRATES shortstop Phil Garner
displays acrobatic instinct for self-preservation in

## Cubs rebound at El Paso, 9-3

ELPASO-Midland's Cubs broke a $\begin{gathered}\text { good job and Clark was strong in } \\ \text { twe-game losing streak by defeating } \\ \text { relief. } \\ \text { the EI Pasa Diablos here Tuesday }\end{gathered}$ Saul said he took Martz out in the
 Midland scored three runs in the third on singles by Kurt Seibert, Steve Macko and Duane Gustavson with a
throwing error by Jay Peters before hrowing error by Jay Peters before
another run-scoring single by Aaron
Randall. In the fifth Midland broke loose for three more runs with Jimmy
Buckner, who- saw a 16 -game hitting
streak ended Streak ended, walking, Gusta vson
singling and Randalil grounding into a
force at seand. forece at second. The Diablos thought
they had a double play and in the they had a double play and in the
ensuing argument catcher Terry
Stupy was tossed out
 "I like to play aggressive baseball
and feel any time we can run on nother club, it makes things happen
o the other club," Manager Jim Saul

Sonics drop Blazers from playoffs, 105-94

General Clothing

## SANITARY

 Plumbing: heotingoit conditioning 694-8871


Cubs averages


Sure enough, Houston selects Campbell No. 1

 The Cubs and Diablos play the
fourth game of their series tonight
and conclude the sesies


Even Tom is wonderimg
what's wrong with Seaver


## American

boxes

BY THE ASSOCAATED PRESS
What did they say in What did they say in 1908, when Cy
Young won 13 games and lost 21? Was
there en hope at all in 1911, when he
finished $7-10$ ? Did everyone then ask, "What's
wrong with Cy Young?" the way ev
batting average to . 229 , and
his ERA to 2.48.
Glants 2 , Cardinals 1 Glants 2 , Cardinals 1
Terry Whitided doubled and scored
from second base on Mark Littell's from second base on Mark Littell's
wild pitch in the eighth inning fort the
winning run in San Francisco's vic. winning run in in Sa
tory over St. Louis. tory over St. Louis.
The game was spiced by a ninth-in-
ning argument between the Giants' Bilf Madtocen and reotween the Giants'
lie Williams, who was behird the plate for the
stepped out of the batter's box after the count went to two strikes against
Cardinals reliever Pete Vukovich.
Wrle Cardinals reliever Pete Vukovich.
Willams ordered Madiock back into
the box, then signalled for Vuckovich the box, then signalled for Vuck ovich
to throw when his directive was 1 g . nored $\begin{aligned} & \text { Madlock, who had his back to the } \\ & \text { plate when the pitch was thrown, had }\end{aligned}$ plate when we pitch was thrown, had
to be restrained from going after
twilliam when the Williams when the umpire cried, "Strike Three."
A simiar incident took place at St.
Louis in September two seasons ago,
when Madiock stepped out of the box when Madlock stepped out of the box
without receeving permision from without receiving permission from
the umpire and was called out on
strikes when then-Cardinals reliever strikes when then-Cardinals
Al Hrabosky pitched anyway. That one sparked a bench-clearing
brawl. Monday night's incident had braw. Monday night's incident had
lesser impact. The only casualty was
Giants third base coach Dave Bristol, hand when he was throwing Madlock
out of the game. Bristol Joked about it later. "I can
see ehestory now: $X$ rays or Bristol's
head show nothingt: "I'm, just glad it wasn't Lee
Weyer," he added, and with good reason. Weyer, another NL umpire, is
G-Foot 6 and 250 pounds.
Comet Somewhere in the hubub was ant
eight-inning, six-hit performance by
San Franeisco's Vida Blue. San Franestects Vida Blue. Singles by Phil Garner and relief
pitcher Jim Bibby keyed the threePricher jim Bibby keyed the three-
runt eitht-Inning rally that sent
Pitsburgh past San Diego. It was Bibby s.s first National
League hit since 1972, when he singled while with St. Louis. Since then he hed
been in the American League, which employs the designated hitter
Dave Winfield cracked a two-run Dave Winfield cracked
home run for the Padres.
Braves ${ }^{\text {Biff Mets } 5}$
Biff Pocoroba and Jeff Burroughs had run-scoring hits in the eighth
inning to help tlanta beat New York
in a game marked by four balks in a game marked by four balks
three by Braves pitchers. Red Sox 9, Orioles 6 Jim Rice slugged a pair of two-run
homers and Boston survived Baltihomers and Boston survived Batiti-
moress ninthtinning rally to snap a
four-game losing streak Al Bnat mores mame losing streat, A1 Bumbry
formered and Ken Singleton had
homer homered and Ken Singleton had a
run-scoring single to bring Baltimore
They subsequently loaded the
bases, but reliever BobStanley struck out Rick Dempsey to end the game.
Yankees 8 , Royals 4 Lou Piniella scored Thurman Mun
son with the first of four seventh-inson with the first of four seventh-in.
ning runs to help the Yankees beat
Kansas City.
Ex-Army grid great recalls how it used to be

 pound Ruard who was a two-way, greats named this year to the Nation-
60 minute performer before anyone al Footbanl Hall of Fame. He will heard of platoons. here than that, he the unique experience. of playing two college a. a-
eeers - not just four but eight years In the undergraduate trenches.
" It is a different game," ackno ledged Maj) Genent Harvey, "J. "Jabnow:"
Jablonsky, sitting among his football Jablonsky, sitting ammong his foot ball
and wartime nemorabilia in this sazy,

 and the teniency of the rules are the my at West Point. Because there was
things that impress me most. In my. no restriction at the time, he could day, you couldn't touch a pass recelver until he had caught the ball. Today,
tey bump him and climb all over
him. Relaxed rules have contributed He will be inducted next Dece in New York along with Michigan's
Ron Kramer, Ohio State's Gomer Jones and others.
Jablonsky was a Jablonsky was a four-letter man -
in (ootball, basketball, baseball and in ootbail, basketball, baseball and
track
school. Graduating Clayton, Mo., high no restriction at the time, he could
continue enis ofootball career.
He captained the folbl (Continued on 4B)

No charges expected in


Munson choking incident



Atlanta Braves' Jeff Burroughs (7) throws up hands in disbelief as he and Braves Manager Bobby Cox argue a call of first base
umpire Satch Davidson in Monday's National League game with umpire Satch Davidson in


- sporsscauctrano


## Bullets gain new confidence

## From R-T sports wire services Kevein Grevey intimated that had Kevein Grevey intimated that had Washington lost

 Washington lost Sunday's game to to tePhiladelphia 76 ers, it might have shot Thiadelphia 7 7ers, it might thave sho
the Bullets right out of the NBA play. offs. The Bullets lost a four-point lead
in the final 5 seconds and had to go
into into overtime to upset the fatovered
Sixers $122 \cdot 117$ in the first of a best-of. Sisers $822-117$ in the first of a best-of-
seven Eastern Conference playoff
final seven. Doug Collins ${ }^{2}$ 2l-oot jumper
tine
ter the regulation buzzer tied it at 109 .
"It would have been a serious blo If we lost that gate., s seid Grevey
whose 26 points helped the Bullets win whose 26 points helped the Bullets wi
here for the first time in more tha
Thre three years."It would have bee
terribly demoralizing., he explained terribly demoralizing," he explained
"because they werent't sharp. And, if we couse they weren't sharp. And,
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weren't sharp, it would be tough doing weren't sharp, it would be tough doing
otherwise.,
Now that the Houston oillers have Now that the Houston Oillers have
Earl Campbell ready to sign a si.3
million contract, obtained Anthony Davis from Tampa Bay, signed a new Astrodome lease and made Dan
Pastorini a millionaire, what's left for Pastorini a millionaire, what's left for
them in Tuesday's National Football League draft? "Tll sational this weotbal ge
some people who will help us," IIler
 other years, our scouts and our com
bines have been looking at the player bines have been looking at the players
but this year, 'the coaches went out





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him in the pros as new coach of the
perennial sad-sack Detroit Pistons of perennial sad-sack Detroit Pistons of
the NBA.."This is the greatest thrill,",
the 37-year-old Vitale said.A one-time the NBA."This is the greatest thrill, assistant at Rugters, Vitale was a
successful high school coach assis. successtur high school coach assis.
tant coach at Rutgers University. Be
fore that, he was a successtul high chool coach in New Jersey, compilsho
ng a $131-47$ record. His four teams at at
Detroit ran un a
8.-30 record, ins Detroit ran upa a 78.30 record, inslud-
ing an NCAA tournament appearance in 1977 ... Yarborough of Timmonsville, racing champion, will be inducte into the South Carolina Athletic Hal
of Fame May $19 .$. Former U.S. major of Fame May $19 .$. Formet U.S. major
leaguer Adrian Garrett Hiroshima Toyo hit a two-run homer in a losing
cause as the Yokohama Taiyo Whales cause as the Yokohama Taiy Whales
dged the Carp $3-2$ Monday in Japa eged League baseball. The home run
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was Garrett's 15ttlof the seas Was Garrett's 16 thr of the season.... Bill
Walton of the Portland Trail Blazer and two teammates have eben named by the league's coensive team selec ed by the league's coaches. Joining
Walton teammates Maurice Lucas, a
(orward and geard Lionel Hollins lorward, and guard LLonel Holilins
Denyer Nuggets forward Bobby Jones and Phoenix guard Don
Buse...Bill Rogers and Mac McLen-
(Continued on 4B)


## Midland Lee in showdown as Bulldogs go on road

Reimburse
NCAA，says
CU regent
BOULDER，Colo．（AP）－A Univer－
sity of Colorado regent has suggested sity of Colorado regent has suggested
that the NCAA receive a share of the
and bonus money paid to college a
when they turn professional．
＂It seems to me outrageous that we
don＂t share in the reimbursement for don＇t share in the reimbursement for Byron Johnson，who also is an eco－
nomics professor at CU．＂We invest a lot in developing these players．
Ar a Board or Regents meeting last
month，Johnson suggested informally that players ．dratted by pro teams
should split their bonus money with should split their bonus money with
the school they attended．He later NCAA as the beneficiary
＂IF WHAT we produce generates a
substantial capital gain，why substantial capital gain，why
shouldn＇t we share in that capital
gain？＂Johnson asked．＂Pro sports giill screan，of course．They cry all
the way to the bank every year．： Johnson，who noted that 29 CU ath－
letes have been drafted by National Football League teams the past three
years，said the NFL should pay a flat years，orid the NFL should pay a flat
rate for every draft heoice．He said the figure might be $\$ 25,000$ for a first－ round pick，etc．
The same principle could be applied
to basketball and perhaps even base． to basketball and
ball，Johnson said．


PORTLAND COACH Jack Ramsay seems to be questioning a
non－call during NBA playoff action non－call during NBA playoff action against Seattle．Jack
demonstrates that he suspects some holding on the play．（AP
Laserphoto）．

| bob dilion | Doug Schmidt at first base，Steve |
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| It＇s showdown time for Mildand Lee | Pitts at shorstop；Craig Van Horn at |
| today． | third with the out－field being made up |
| Coach Ernie Jo | of Todd Clements in left；Pat Moore in |
|  | center and RichardJosefy in right． |
|  | Clay Calhoun will handle the catching |
| ict | king it＇s 20th |
| shares first place with Big Spring | victory of the year against eight |
| with a $4-1$ record in the second half of | losses while the Warbirds bring a |
| the race after tying with Abilene in | season mark of 12.10 on the season to |
| first first half with $3-2$ readin | the Tall City |
| Abilene owns a 3 －2 mark in the | Midland，meanwhile，is 11－14 on the |
| ond half and it was Warbirds that | season while Cooper＇s mark is 11 ． |
| spolied things by coming from behind to down Lee， $6-5$ ，in Abilene during the | 8．Tracy Gann（3－4）or Archie Booth （ $5-1$ ）will pitch for the Purple Pack |
| ＋ | while Roy Halle is the likely cholce for |
|  | Cooper． |
|  | Midand wil start Mark Mead at |
| hander Terry Willis（5－2）to face | steve Cole or |
| the Eagleswhile it most likely will be | stop and either Gann or Booth at |
| Gary Green on the mound for the Key | third．In the outfield，it will be either |
| City team whichwas surprised by San | Cole or Rick Foster in left；Ricky |
| Angelo， 91 ，Saturday． | Goode in center and Joe Mowles |
| THERE MAY be a new lineup | right with either Tommy Munoz |
|  | James Allen catching． |
| els with Chris Saptya taking | Odessa Permian third |
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|  | followed closely by Moore with a 467 |
| While Lee and Abilene are battlin | average and secondbaseman Byron |
|  | Roberts of Abil |
|  | mark．Tony Mann of Big Spring is |
|  | hitting at a ． 421 clip as is Josefy while |
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| they | clip．Cooper＇s Gary Mearse and |
|  | Tracy Thomas beth are hitting at an |
| lene on Saturday，That would only |  |
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| either Abilene or the Purple Pack． | with 15 while Mann has 13 RBIs and |
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Dolphins toss challenge at Dallas Cheerleaders

MIAM1 (AP) - What do scantily
clad dancers, Flipper and the Marine
Mammal Protection Act of in common? Pection Act of 1972 have
They all figure Into plans by the
Miamm Dolphins to offer an end zone
spectacle next season rivaling the spectacle next season rivaling the
Dallas Cowgiris.
The recipe is this:

Place one bottle-nose dolphin in a
huge tank. Build a platform around
the tank. And sprinkle two dozen
huge tank. Aud sprinkle two dozen
the tank. And
dancing iris-beautitu, of course-
atop the platform in bathing suits. dancing girls - beautiful, of course-
atop the ppatform in bathing suits.
Park it in the end zone. Add Miami Dolphins and spectators.
Project concocter Dick Anderson Project concocter Dick And
expects the end-zone spectacle to at-
tract the kind of attention given to the
Dallas Cowgirls the Chicago Honey
Bears, the Buffalo Jills and the rest of In fact, the teen-agers quit after box
seat fans harassed them, ursed them
and thew Bears, the Buffalo Jills and the resto o o seat ans iarassed them, cursed the
and threw things for blocking their
the bouncing cheerleaders in skimpy costumes.
The Miami NFL team previously has had the Dolphin Doolls, a group of
high shool-age cheerleaders. But
they didn't get much appreciation. The girls' director charged that his
squad left because he was pressured 10 assemble a mo mere "saoph pressurtited"
rroup and that he refused to involve"We beat him four or six races. IUNthi
race was in Callornia, Affirmedrace was in California, Affirmed
would be the favorite, but It's Ken-
tucky, so Alydar will be favidwould be the favorite, but it's Ken
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Alydar's probable favoritismAlydar's probable favoritism will
be buif a great deal on the fat that
Calumet Farm, winner of a recordbe bumet Frearm, wilneer of a record
Caluhter
eight derbies, is s le lepenteight derbies, , ,s a legend among rac-
ing fans, especially in Kentucky.ing fans, especially in Kentucky.
Adding to the sentiment: the
owners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Maowners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Mar-
key, are in their 80 's, and Calumetkey, are in their so's, and Calumet "His style hasn't changed from last
hassn't had a Derby. winner since - It's just that he's a stronger
herAffrirmed, owned by Harbor View
Farm, scored those victories overAlydar last year and emerged as the
Eelipse Award winner as the top 2 .Eecipsel Award winner as the top 2 .
yearold. They havent ftaced each
other this year and bothother this year and both are unbeacten
as 3 -year-olds. Affrmed's blg winsas 3 -year-olds. Affirmed's big wins
tis year came in the Santy Anita andHollywood Derbes.
"I KNOW one thing." gaid Barrera."My colt is very sound ind in helluva.good shape. All we neeq now is liuck in
the race. Knock on Jwood." TheCuban-born trainer on whood who sadded The 1976
Derby winner Bold Forbes, rappedHe rides likes he's been riding for 100He rives likes he's been riding for 100
years.
Cauthen of WatCauthen of Waltonr Ky, who turned
18 Monday was the nation's leading
rider in victories (487) and purserider in victories (487) and purse
earnings with more than 86 million
last yearregular jockey except for the Santa
Anita Derby when he was under sus.
pension.pension. Veitch, trainer for Alydar,
said, "Alydar ts ateJohn Veitch, 'trainer for Alydar,
said, "Alydar is a better horse now
than he was last year. He" sentthan he was last yeear. Het hes strongew,
more professional and does everymore professional and does every-
thing easier than he did as a 2 -year-
old There were times

Register for one of several door prizes to be given. SAVE on TCI INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS
Afield of to is likely, with the rest
expected to be Chiet of Dixieland

Army great remembers

| (Continued from 2B) enior year at Washington U. and ent all-around athlete at West Point. He from lis3 through 1942, went to war Blaik in the late 1990s. aide to Red He had a role in the development of ceams in the immediate postwar <br> ALTHOUGH ONLY 186 pounds, play, A writer said after one game "Jabo was charging, tackling and "Often we had to play 80 minutes of lense," the general said. "I liked defense best. It offered a better |
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But we upset Bob Zuppke's heavily
favored Illinois team 60 and had an favored Illinois team 60 and had an Dame ant Yankee Stadum.
"WE LED the Irish 12-0. Then with "WE LED the Irish 12-0. Then with
eight minutes to play, Notre Dame powered its way to a touchdown and,
with two minutes to go, we were with two minutes to go, we were
kicking out from our own 20 with a kicking out from our own 20 with a
12.-7 leed. Moose Krause (present
Notre Dame athletic director) Notre Dame athlietic director) was
leff tackle and WWyne Miliner was left
end. They tushed in left tackle and Wayne Millner was left
end. They rushed in, blocked the punt
and won the game., and won the game."
Jablonsky commanded the 515th Jabionsky commanded the sisth
Parachute eegiment in Europe dur ing World War II, didd temporary duty
in Japan and Iran before retiring In Japan and Iran before retiring
from the Army with two stars in 1969 . "None of our players was excep-
tionally big in those days, ", he said. tionaily big in those days, , he said.
"Jack Hutchinson was the biggest
man on our team -a tackle, 202 man on our team -a tackle, 202
pounds. pounds.
"But they were a pretty hardy
breed, playing both detense and breed, playing both detense and of.
tense. We didn't have hashmarks. fense. We didn't have hashmarks.
The football was big as a pumpkin Gear was pretty bundlesome. The
Gnits were knits were just coming in.
"Our helmets were leather. Now our helmess were
they're plastic. They don't. Now
They're alme.

## 92 '500' hopes presents a problem

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A record 92 entries pose a logistical problem at
the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, espectalty for the owners and drivers
of 10 cars which still are without
assit It's a common practice for some car owners to submite entries for so-
ealled ghost vehicles rece called ghost vehicles, race cars which
exist on paper only, in order to obtain exist on paper only, in order to obtain
two or more addacent garages for
extra working space. But the Speedway. can't do a thing
and about it until after qualifications.
when the field has the 33 starters for the Indy 500 . Before that, however, each entry
whether the car guaranteed garage space as long as there are garages still available. And a garage will be vacated only "when not exist," says AI Bloemker, the Speedway's director of publicity, As long as the owner has submitted
 We're not mindreaders."
out garages include cars for Janet
Guthrie, Salt Walther, Eldon Ras. mussen and rookies Larry Rice, Ed
Finley and Phil Threshie. The Finley and Phil Threshle. "The
Speedway has no part in that. It's up
to each entrant" speeway has no part in hat. it's up
to each entrant toprovide for garage
facilities, Bloemker said. facilitites, Bloemker said.

- "Sometimes they make arrangements with other bonafide entrants to share garages, or they haul 'em away to private garages outside the Speed-
way each day. Bloemker said. ". "ut
that's up to them. The Speedway that's up to them. The Speedway arthendal of entres already have
A hat the Speesway fo hat Artived at the Speedway for haver
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day's start of practice for the May 28 day's start of practice for the May 28
race. Cars entered by defending champion A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Danny Ongais and Spike Geehihausen
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by Monday afterneon, and cars for at by Monday afternoon, and cars for at
least seven other drivers were in varieeass seven other drivers were in vari-
ous team garages around the city.
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Elida and 330 feetofrom north and It will be drilled as No. 3 Chaveroo

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## Delta adds <br> Midlanders

Delta Drilling co. .has announced
the addition of ive persons to its staff, including five Midalanders.
Robert H N Northing
Hho Who was lano mang ger in the Per
mian Basin for Mesa Petroleum, will serve as land a cuisititons manager in
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## Earnings increase

## HOUSTON (AP) - Tenneco Inc. reported first

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Earnings were equivalent to s.1.0 a outstanding shares increased from
git millon to 95.1 million during the

$\qquad$ Oillior werting revenues totaling 82.04

 were proftiable in the ifrst quarter
but that interrated oil natural gas
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 Paricuevture land management
ed higher profits than in 197 ? Scott recalled that just 10 years ago
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he sold assets bebore tit 2 sth year,"
"But today our assets measure in
excess of 88 billion, an in increase of $\$ 5$


## Time may have come for Lignite in Texas

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## DRILLING REPORT




Problem solvers common; crises managers rare in US business

NEW YORK (AP) - One of corpo-
rate America's big weaknesses, said rate America's sig weaknesses, said
the managenent analyst, is that it
has a a lot of problem solvers but tew has a lot of problem
turnaround managers.
The
The latter, said Eugene Jennings,
can restructure a sick company and can restructure a sick company and
build a lasting organization - new image, new direction, sound financ-
ing. strong executive staft ing, strong executive staff.
The former, capabie in their own Tight, handiere one probiem ata time, a
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at Michigan State University, author and conidential dviser to too corpo rate executives, distinguishes be-
tween problems and crises in this

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Honored for 33 years of
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was given an award for wass given an award for
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Cobb, Roy Dennis,
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five years of service.
al, very mueh in demand. and very volved
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A newsman's flashback to the Vietnamese war
EDITOR'S NOTE
Prems Correspondent Georgeciated fired a shot into his head. He fell Proess Correspondent George Esper spreadeagled on his back, mortally The day before the surrender, lar
covered the war
years. He vin
 ended three years ago - on April 30, was finished. The guns fell silent
1975 - and remained in the country across Vietnam, tor five weets after south Vietnam across vietnam.
surrenderes. the memories still haunt many
of us. surrendered. By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
Many Vietnamese came to the As-- .
 nel or the Saigon police said.
Weary Saigon soldiers. past him to stack soldiers' marched $\begin{gathered}\text { leave the country without her. } \\ \text { Most of our Vietnamese staff, ap- }\end{gathered}$ surrender. Hundreds theire weapons in prehensive because of the impending surrender. Hundreds tore off their takever- sinee they worked for an
uniforms and boots and discarded American agency, left to be with their
them in the streets.
The colonel waliked 10 feet away
from me to the front of a war memorl-
from me to the front of a war memo
al statue, fingering his pistol.
al statue, fingering his pistol.
For a moment, I thought he was
When the lone remaining teletetype read the bulletin that $I$ had
For a moment, I thought the was operator read the bulletinin that I had
handed him to transmit, going to shoot me in the back because that North Vietnamese troops werere in
the Americans had given up on Vletthe Americans had given up on VIet- thant North Vietnamese troops were in
nam. Angry Vietnamese guards were ed to run from telle Hotel, he startfiring into the air and in the direction ed to run from the room. Colleague Peter Arnett and I held
of American evecuees on buses of American evecuees on buses, him-down until he eleared the bulle.
shouting, "We want to go, too.",
Instea, When we let him go, he disap shouting, "We want to go, too.". tin. When we let him go, he disap-
Instad. he did an about face, salut peared out the door and didnt return
ed the statue, raised his pistol and for three days until it was clear there

1 had wondered for years how the war would ende and $I$ had often joked
with my colleagues the $I$. with my colieagues that 1 would be
the last correspondent in Siagn, and
on tetephone when the North Viet-
namese came. That's exacty how il he That's exacty how it happened walked into our office. I was on the
telephone, vainly trying to get a cirtelephone, vainly trying to get a cir
cuit to anywhere.
Vietnam was
Vietnam was a war that mos
Americans wanted to forget as quick Americans wanted to forget as quick-
ly as possible, but not all of them
succeeded.
There were the refugees streaming
into the United States, trying to makg in the United States, trying to make
life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible
reminders.

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## Concorde

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## By JAMES ROBINS Assoclated Press Writer

ABOARD THE CONCORDE (AP) - The super-
sonic Concorde jetliner seems to be bursting from sonic Concorde jetliner seems to be bursting from
unwanted earthly shackles as it bounds into the air frome four Rolls-Royce tubrojets roar beneath the
Troeping, delta wings, thrusting the slender aircraft droeping, delta wings, thrusting the slender aircraft
into an abrupt climb, much steeper than the standard assent of a subsonic jetliner.
Once airborne, the pilot sharply cuts the power to Once airborme, the pilot sharply cuts the power
limit noise as the Concorde moves west over the sprawling suburbs of London, jerking nervously
a caged animal during the 330 mph climb. Over the Bristol Channel and pointed toward the
atlantic at just under the speed of sound, about 630 Aph, the co-pilot announces over the plane's inter-
mom, "Supersonic acceleration commences in $21 / 2$ minutes ""
There is a restless anxiety among some of the 96
passengers aboard many passengers aboard, many of whom are making their
first supersonic fight. One can't help but wonder what it twill feel like to break the sound barrier.
Two small shudders rock the plane as the pilot activates the afterburners, adding about 20 percent tion follows. The back and shoulders press into the "There we are ladies and gentlemen," the co-pilot
announces, "we're supersonic now." It exactly 16 minutes after takeoff. A digital display at the front of
each of the two cabins reads, "M 1.00 " - Mach 1 . The speed of sound:
The plane continues The plane continues its acceleration and reaches
Mach 1.50 at 22 minutes after takeoff. It climbs
through 14,000 feet at 1,000 mph and continues to pick At this point, another facet of Concorde's luxury
commences. Cabin-stewards begin pouring French champagne and passing out dainty, dough shells
shaped like canoes and filled with fresh Iranian caviar.
No reaching for the wallet on this fight. Either you
or your company already has done that. The one-way fare is about $\$ 800$, double the cost of an econon
class seat on a standard commerical jetliner. Somewhere between the asparagus tips vinagrette
and raost tamb - precisely 1 hour, 7 minutes after lakeoff - Concorde, now well over the Atlantic,
reaches Mach 2, about $1,320 \mathrm{mph}$. Cruising between 50,000 and 65,000 feet, twice as
high as subsonic craft, Concorde now is in its element. The ride has become smooth and steady.
The engine noise, however, remains noticeably greater than on other jets.
There are no olouds so been directly outside the
tiny 5 -by 3 -inch windows, only the seemingly infinite blue of the upper stratosphere, which teases the eyes Except for the digital display on the bulkheads,
there is no evidence or sensation of speed after Concorde reaches Mach 2 .
On the four-man niinht deck, the captain has
elevated Concorde's hinged neede nose, streamling.
ing the aircraft. ing the aircraft. He drops the speed to Mach.
1.95 when the temperature at the tip approaches 300 Leunch is over. The stewards and stewardesses
pour coflee and aperitis, then pass out individually
tubed Jamaican cigars and ciparettes from a leath. er-covered box.
Just under three hours after takeoff, the co-pilot
announces Nantucket Island is visible beneath the right side of the aircraft. The descent begins,
and the passenger can monitor the deceleration on
the digital displays. As the Concorde descends for landing down the
Alaantic beside eastern Long Island, the aircraft
looses its supersonic grace and again seems stiff and looses its supersonic grace and again seems stiff and
bumpy at the lessened speed .Heat from the plane's
outer skin makes the cabin stuffy. The plane lurches into a steep turn, then levels out
in a vertically tilted configuration, its tail section
dropped and nose elevated. The captain drops dropped and nose elevated. The captain drops
the hinged snout so he can see the runway.
Exactly 3 hours and 22 minutes after takeoff from London, about half the time of a s subsonic flight, Con-
corde toches dow in New York, beating the sun by Females waiting for 'swinger'
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When Ramar swings,
Philadelphia Zoo officials hope it won't be from a tree, but with a female gorilla.
Ramar is a 350 pound male from North Carolina to make boby gorillas.
He's in quarantine now, and zoo officials say it will if he can hit it off with the ladies. Three female gorillas are in waiting, but, alas, 200
officials have no guarantee he's their type. "Take the male gorilla (Johny) we've had here
for at least four years. He shows little, If any,
interest in for at least four years. He shows little, if any,
interest in mating." junior zoo keeper Patti Kuntz,
mann said Friday." "Ramar may be the same way." mann said Friday. Ramar may be the same way,
Gorillas , an endangered species, are highly social
animals who tend to follow examples. Should Ramar animals who tend to (ollow examples. Should Ramar
mate, zoo officials hope Johnny would ape his behav-
ior. oreeding, loan from the North Carolina zoo in Ashe
boro, where he was given a going-away party April "Ram "Ramar is reaching maturity and has not had the
apportunity to socill
 ty betore "We grows too old to adjust."
Ramar, a native of Angola in West Africa, once
was a nightelub star. An animal trainer started him
 10 -foot pole. He was sold to the North Carolina zoo in
1974 - at 200 pounds he was too big for tricycles. If baby gorillas are born, the North Carolina $Z_{00}$
will get the first one, and every odd-numbered one thereafter. Philadelphia will keep the even-num-
bered offspring. Ramar spent a good bit of Friday snoozing. The
day before a knot of school children had kept him up,
ohing and aahing everytime he moved. Some of the coning an
Idotators
Ramar."
About 100 yards away sat Massa, at age 47 the
worldd's oldest captive gurilla. A bachelor, he too worlids oldest capave grila. A bacheror, he woo
once was encuraged to mate. but in match-up that
never could have worked out.
"He originally was thought to be a female," "He originally was thought to be a female,"
explained a zoo spokesman. so he was introduced to
Bamboo, a male. They fought so hard they had to be

