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# Perez' claims at center of Justice Department review 





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## Rivers swelling; governor mobilizes guard troops


 Federal judge refuses order; allows postal contract
main stream at ingram was reported
four feet over the dam. Police said the
river at Center Podit. river at Center Point was roaring past at 2 reet above normal.
Forecasters said the Forecasters said the situation along
Guadalupe River and along all its Guadalupe Rver and along all its
tributaries was "criticaly and said
the situattes wis. the situation along the Sabinal and its
tributaries was "serious."
 were bluant "Please get away from
the Guadalupe River at once, fore the Guadalupe River at once," fore-
casters said in the warning issued at San Antonio.
There were no reports of injurtes. There were no reports of injuries.
but some communications facilities were damaged by lightning accom-
panied by the heavy, rain-soaked Phunderstorms.
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ty spokesman at San Antonio said the A Texas Department or Public Sale-
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ant itbock: vote; says balloting lessens chances of postal strike



## Tax cut may lean to average

by owen ullmann
Wwashivgron (ap) - 1 tederal
 ceeding with a rank-and--file contract
ratification vote, saying balloting inratification vote, saying batlioting in-
creases the chances for averting a creases the
mail strike.
U.S. District Judge Barrington
Parker denied a request by a dissident local union leader to stop the
vote by 300,000 postal workers on the grounds that the vote wourkers be ill egal
and could lead to more labbor strige grad could lead to more labor strife.
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"The public interest in having the "The public interest in ha,"
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sut he said it is preterable to hold a ratification vote "sooner rath-
er than later."
"Acceptance by the rank and file "increases chances for labor peace,
he added.
The American Postal Workers
Union said after the decision that the
union would begin malling ballot
today. The union estimates it will take coday. The union estimates it will take
about three weeks to complete the
atification process. ratification proces.
The suit for an injunction was
brought by John Richards, president Richards contentesburgh-area local. Richards contended in the suit that
union leaders should renegotiate the
beleagured contret seleagured contract with the U.S.
Postal Service rather than seek rank. and-file approval.
But the Postal Service has indicat-
ed it would be unwilling to return the bargaining table despite mount-
ing calls ing calls by local union leaders for
rejection of the pact.
Richards' attorney said he would
appeal the decision by Thursday.
Threats of a mail strike have con-
tinued since a tentative accord was reached on July 12 because of strong
opposition within union raks. .
now makes about $\$ 16,000$ a year. But Andrews said Tuesday that de-
spite opposition to the contract from spite opposition to the contract from
local leaders, he was receiving favorlocal leaders, he was receiving favor-
able mail indicating that the agreeable mail indicating that the agree-
ment would be ratifes $s$ by his mem. bers.
He added that ratification would not
be affected bya rejection by the letter be affected by a rejection by the letter carriers union, which has be
ing ballots to its members.

If the Postal Service were to refuse to renegotiate after a contract rejec-
tion by either union's membership. tion by either union's membership,
federal law requires that the dispute
be settled through binding arbtitr. be settled through binding arbitra-
ton. That process takes up to 90 days
to complete.
Richards contended in his suit that a vote by an APWU advisory commit-
tee last Thursday to reject the settletee last Thursday to reject the settle-
ment bars the union from seeking
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 crossing the southbound service
road of Interstate 20 , when a
train came roaring down the track.
Chambers escaped unscathed, Chambers escaped unscathed,
but the train, engineered by J.T.
Anderson of Missouri Pacific, Anderson of Missouri Pacific.
carried the car some 186 feet. carried the car some 188 feet.
No charges have been filed in connection with the incident,
which police said theystill were
investigating today.

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Havana 'tribunar hears CIA plots

## Havana 'tribunal' hears CIA plots against Castro

By GEORGE GEDDA HAV̇ANA, Cuba (AP) - CIA plots
to assassinate President Fidel Castro to assassinate President Fidel Castro
and other acts of sabotage were foiled by double agents who posed as CIA
operatives while working for the operatives while worring for the
Cuban secret police, five Cubans told a "tribunal" at a world youth confer-
ence.
An American speaker before the An American speaker before the
invitation-only audience Tuesday, exCIA man Philip Agee, claimed the U.e. ath of 100 Cubans in 1960 in the
death
explosion of ship explosion of a ship carrying weapons
Cuba had purchased from Belgium But he gave no details.
One of the Cuban speakers, Jose

> Fernandez Santos, said one attempt
on Castro's life, was to have taken
place in Mexico in 1976, a year after place in Mexico in 1976, a year after
the U.S. Senate Intelligence Commit tee issued a report on Central Intellit-
gence A Agency assassination gence Agency assassination plots
against Castro and other foreign lead-
ers ers. The Senate committee said it knew of eight plenate committee agaid it knew
Castro Castro has said he knows of 25 at-
tempts against his lfe Fernandez Santos said two men, Francisco Manuel Camargo Saavedra and Patricio Canchez, scouted Mexico City's sirport and a downtown
monument as posssible sites for killing
the Cuban teader the Cuman leader. He said both men
worked for the CIA.
representative of Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger presented him with a watch.
Two oth send weapons to Cubans told of efforts to ed States by sea and by air and of CIIAtutoring of counter-revolutionaries in
ways to sala ways to sabotage the cuban econ-
omy.
The audience also heard videotape The audience also heard videtape
testimony from persons purporting to lestimony from persons purporting to
be former CIA operatives who were
caught and jailed and caught and jailed and who
had been "rehabilitated."
The The antit-Cha hearing was held on
the fifth day of the 11th World Festival the fifth day of the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, attended by
20,000 delegates from 145 countries.
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from Europe and Asia; the resultin
Agee, who quit the CIA in 1969 after
,outery led to their ouster from 12 years of service and has written or
c-authored two books critical of it told of the agency's alleged activitites
in the early 1960's to persuade Lati in the early 1960 's to persuade Latin
American governments to follow the
U.S. lead and break diplomatic rela-
tions with Cuba.
He said the CIA fabricated a docu He said the CIA fabricated a docu
ment purporting to contain names of
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peared in a Lima newspaper, the
Peruvian government Peruvian government broke relations
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American Indian band leaves state land, mess behind
EAGLE BAY, N.Y. (AP) - The last members of a theirs under terms of an 18th century treaty between
band of American Indians that had been occupying the 612 acres of Adirondack forest in central New YYork
for four years have left. A state senator says the
Indians left a mess behind "The former occupents have made a sylvan ghetto
out of the place," Sen. James H . Donovan, R -Chad"Their pronounced respect for their native land belies the condition they left it in, he continued.
Most of the Indians moved out during the past tew
months and relocated, uoder an agreement with the monts and relocated, uoder am agreement with the
state, to state land in northern New York near the
Canadian border in the Crinton County community of The Indians, whose number was never knowir since
they allowed no whites inside the area, was estimated by local reporters at about 50 . remained behind to clean up, campt, who reportedy
Left behind were partialy disassembled eabing. Lessertment of appliances, mattresses, clothing, toys
ast The tindians arrived here in May 1974 and declared
The Chess round ends seventh in draw
By EDTrHM, Le LEDERER
after Korchnoi's sealed 42nd move - an expected
queen to rook 8 check
It was Yas opened. the Soviet Union in 1976 and who was celebrating his 3sth birthday, who came up with the series of moves
that turned expected disaster for Korchnol into an acceptable draw.
"This was Yash
"This was Yasha's birthday present for Viktor BOSTO

 considered to be helpless for white, Yasha found a in in satisfactory condition
most unlikely looking king move which would have atse
given Korchnoi surprising defensive "Karpov clearly respected Yasha's analytical
abilities on $\begin{gathered}\text { neurosurgery. } \\ \text { Wright, }\end{gathered}$ abilties on his own birthday and offered a draw, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wright, } 69 \text {, underwent } \\ & \text { rather than investigate the ramification of Yasha's } \\ & \text { discovery., } \\ & \text { Tuese-hour operation }\end{aligned}$
one discovery."
Stean said the key move, which never was played, muscle disorder in his
Ste
 pion arcirved about elght minutes late, he expected cording to a state
that Karpov would "Immediately offer a draw."
from the hospital.


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## Peveto Bill dead; two hope to keep spirit alive

 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Pevet Bill is dead, but two representatives
hope they can keep its spirit alive and get a property
moving again.
Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and
Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, planned to ffer a compromise today when to House takes up a tax relief constitu-
tional amendment that has failed Twice before.
"Ilour subtitute is not adopted it is
likely that the (special) session will end without any substantial action
being taken," they said in a joint the compromise includes Senate
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tanguage on a $\$ 5,000$ homestead exemption from school taxes, the House's provision taxing agricultural
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ket value and new property tax "r
form" language.
Ifm" language.
If approved by both houses and the
voters, the Bryant.Jackson substitute


ACCEPTING A GRANT of $\$ 5,000$ for initial administrative costs of MidTran is John Ingram, MidTran board president. Mrs. James H. Purvis, United Way vice president and chairman of the
ad hoc committee on MidTran, presented the check from United ad hoc committee on MidTran, presented the check from United
Way. The grant is part of the $\$ 50,000$ needed to initiate the public Way. The grant is part of the $\$ 50,000$
transportation system. (Staff Photo)

Bond set on murder charge


Ford satisfied with tank modifications
DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. Rhas refused to
run more crash tests on the controversial fuel tanks run more crash ests on the controversial fuel tank
of its Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobats.
"We're satisfied that "We're satisfied that the modifications we've
Tuesday with are adequate," a Ford spokesman said Tuesday.
The National Highway The National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-
tion, which had asked for more tests, will run more
tests of tits own. tests of its own. NTHSA says tests showed that 1971 -76 Pintos and
Bobcats, except for station wagons, suffer fuel tank Bobcats, except for station wagons, suffer fuel tank
ruptures when nit from behind at 30 to 35 mph , posing
the danger of fire in acient the danger of fire in accidents.
Ford is recalling about of the cars to
install a plastic shield between the tank and the rear install a pleastio shield between the tank and the rear
axle, a new, longer filler pipe and a new cap for the axie, a new, longer filler pipe and a new cap for the
pipe.
NTHSA said in a letter to Ford it believes those measures are not enough because Ford's own tests
were not as severe as the agency's. Fere rot rammed sed a, 4,000-paunn, flat-faced block into
rear ends of test at 25 mph. NHTSA rammed
rear ends with turi a rear agency said Ford's tests don't duplicate the
"piercing" "piercing" effect of real-life collisisions.
Ford said filler caps popped off in its tests. The
agency said two of 12 cars it tested caught fire, and some others showed substantial fuel leaks. the agency said. If the agency is not satisfied with the results, if can order Ford to make more extensive
modifications. Nodications. its files show 56 persons have died in
Pinto sand Bobcat crash fires since 1975. Ethiopian army troops take highland towns NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ethiopian govern-
ment troops have captured three more towns from rebel forces in the rain-soaked highlands of Eritre
province, Radio Addis Ababa reported today. The government broadcast said a task force too ing large quantities of weapons in a four-day battle
for Adi Keih in which many guerrillas were killed for Adi Kelt in which many guerrillas were killed.
It said the Adi Keih hospital was damage during the fighting and many patients and staff
members died. members died. Ethiopian news agency said gov-
The official
ernment foree sbroke an 18 month siege of Barentu a district capital, on Sunday after tincusting north-
ward along the Sudenese ber A 10-month rebel sisege or Asmara, Eritrea's capi-
tal, was broken Friday when a government broke through guerrilli popisitions and lineded up wit
another government force, earliler reports said


WEATHER SUMMARY


THE NATIONAL WEATHER Service forecast predicts for today showers for parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. A
band of showers is also predicted to run from eastern Michigan to band of showers is also predicted to run fro
eastern Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto Map)


TODAY'S CLOUD PHOTO recorded at 3 a.m. shows a dense cloud band extending from Kansas northeastward to the Great Lakes,
and this band is associated with a strong cold front. Thunderstorms are readily visible over Arizona and off of the East Florida
and Georgia coasts. The cloud area over Texas is the remnants of Troprical Storm Amelia. (AP Laserphoto)


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## Pre-trial hearing set Monday for Dawson peace justice


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FBI preparing antiterroristic plan for 1980 Lake Placid Olympics

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Photo of Forum wrongly identified A phogograph on Page 7eAA of the by The Midaland Reporter:Telegram e Presidential Museum in Odessa. photograph showed a wall of memo
rabilia in the Lyndon B. Johnson Educational Forum, located in the Learn
ing Resource Center at Midland Col
lege.

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## Perez's claims are center of Justice's review

(Continued from Page 1A ever, differs from Faught's account
as given during the Jan. 23 press
conference. conference.
According to
Lozano was removed from the
tank with other inmates after taking a
shower with his pants lank wir with his pants on. Another
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inmate inmate complained to the effect that
his keeping his pants on in the shower meant Loozano o had "gone berserk."
-Lozano then was put into an isoated ceum waste because of a drain
with human wase that human waste because of a drain
zano was placed clogged before Lo-
zore. -The Mexican-American inmate
availability of in that cell despite the
$\qquad$ without clogged drains.
The thext morning, Lozano had his
breakfast dumped in the muck on the breakfast dumped in the
cell floor by a deputy. Perez described Lozano as a goodlems. He maintained the inmate was harassed by some of the deputies and jailiers sur dung ghe incarceration.
"He was afraid he felt he was being He was afraid, he felt the was being
used, for when other officerc came in
they would see the suys and hey would see the guy and show
him to the fellow deputies," said the jailer's statement
Depputies who testified before the federal grand jury told The Reporter-
Telegram that the Lozano case had been distorted by news media ac-
man in the department "who lied and
who wasn't even there the night Lo-
zano died." The deputies named zano died ". The teputies named
Perez as the man to whom they referred. In statement, Perez did not claim to have been an evewewitness to
Lozano's death. Perez claimed, how Loverno to have had haid daily claimed, cont, how ment in during Ector Counmaty's Jail confine
Green told newsmen following the Green told newsmen following the
Perez 24 county granand jury session that Perez apparently knew little about
the Lozano case and would have cor-
roborated the deputies' testimony had roborated the deputies' testimony had
he testified at the April coroner's inquest. The prosecutor said he was
satisfied that Perez' testimony before


Prices and the percentage of change are compared in selected
cities for chopped chuck, coffee and eggs on Juty 1 and Aug. 1. An cities for chopped chuck, coffee and eggs on Juty 1 and Aug. 1. An
Associated Press survey showed that supermarket bills went up Associated Press survey showed hather half a percent during July but declining coffee prices helped ease the bitterness of the boost. (AP Laserphoto Chart) substitute was selected. Items tempo-
rarily out of stock on one of the survey year. The department, which draws
on information from 1,500 supermar-
kets in compiling its repor kets in compiling gitr report, says the
figures do not correspond to actual figures do not correspond to actual
family food spending and are used
mainly to illustrate changes in costs. mainly to illustrate changes in costs
The items on the AP checklist are The items on the AP checklist are
chopped chuck, center cut pork chops frozen orange juice concentrate, cof ree, paper Lowels, butter, Grade-A
medium white eggs, creamy peanut
butter, laundry detergent fabric sot muture, laundry egsergent, fabric sof
tener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.
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que, N.M. Atlanta, Boston, Chicago,
Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami Dalias, Petroit, Los Angeles, Miam
New York, Philadelphia, Providence
R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.
the Ector County Grand Jury had in
fact absolved the sherif's's department of any wrongdoing.
Green went on to tell newsmen that Pereen testified before the ocunty
grand jury to the effect that he had grand jury to the effect that he had
never seen Lozano mistreated and never seen Lozano mistreated and
that he had never indicated in any
statement that Lozano was harasse statement
or beaten.
Faught Faught told The Reporter-Tele meeting with a state attorney gener-
al's office investigator until he read
news med oews media accounts during the week
of the federal grand jury probe. of the federal grand jury probe. knew
"As far as
knew, he (Perez) nothing about it (the Lozano case),
Faught nothing about it
Faught said.
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## pointed at her and she was "petri fied," afraid he would shoot if she

 did not follow his orders.After the alleged rape, the woman
said, Curtis told her tow walk down the
dirt said, Curtis told her to waik down the
dirt road in front of his car. She said
he fired two shots past her, ordered her to stop and then drove the oppo
site direction.
The wonem the the jury she found
her clothes and walked to the Ortloff Corp., where she telephoned police.
Under cross-examination, the woman said she did not remember
any details about the appearance of Also testifying Tuesday was Reginhad been in the who tovenience thy he
about $3: 55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. June 22 . Wells sidert
het about $3: 55$ a.m. June 22 . Wells identi-
fied Curtis as the man he said he fied Curdis as the man he said he
observed beside the gasoline pumps Wells said he recognized Curtis be
ause Curtis used to work with Wells cause Curtis used ather at a Midland Before he entered the station, Well tween the gasorine pump and the
car." Wells sididas he was leaving he When he returned home from work that afternoon, Wells said, he read rape and noted that police were lood ng for a potential witness who migh a.m. said he telephoned police at that Time.
Other testimony Tuesday came
from police officers who investighed the case. The prosecution was expect ed to finish presenting its evidence
 HOME DELIVERY
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".he Aeneid." Virgil.
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end of the rainbow. The end of the rainbow. The
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together. The symbol of man's hope and of man's It is neither the rarest the most expensive. But gold has a mystique. But
has lasted through the ages and has helped push ages and has helped push
its price to record

Newspapers' deadline passes, Soviet heads take no action By NIKKI FINKE
MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet authorities took no action
against two U.S. correspondents whose new defied today's deadline to publish court-ordered retractions of articles ruled slanderous. ". Whatitney of The New York Times who was found guilty July 18 along with Harold D. Piper of The Balumore sun.

Whiley, who recenty returned from vacation, "I'd like them to quash the whole thing right here hat would be ve and I think it would be reasonable, my , Whitney said. Whitey and Piper were convicted of "crudely quoting relatives of Georgian dissident Zviad Gam-
sakhurdia casting doubt on the authenticity of his Gamsakhurdia testified that the confession was

Major school financing changes will be needed within 10 years

By KEN HERMAN


Vietnam vets in Congress ask
Carter for expanded benefits
WASHINGTON (AP)-A group of Vietnam veter-
ans in Congress asked President Carter on Tuessay
to expand fuctucation, employment and health care ans in Congress asked President Carter on Tuesd
to expand eucation, employment and health ca
benefits for former GIs of the Vietnam era.

The congressmen met at the White House with
Carter, who acknowledged the federal government does not place special preference on hiring Vietnam
veterans. He said most federal employees who are eterans predate the war in Southeast Asia. This means we don't have adequate opportunities
for those who recently have been discharged in the last 15 years, and those who are permanently disa-
bled,"." Carter said, "and that's what we want to pro-
ide."

Sen. John H. Heinz, R-Pa., told reporters the group requested the meeting to try to influence an intera--
gency review, nearing completion, of government enter
Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., quoted Carter as
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federal revenue sharing programs might provide Boyer suggested dhat including school districtsint
fomeral revenue sharing programs might provide
some The former chancellor of the State University of
New York system also spoke of the use of teacher competency exams.
"I'm uncomfortable by single measures of teach. "rm uncomfrtable by.single measures of teach-
er or student evaluation,". he said. "Obviously,
teachers have to know the material they teach. Bit teachers have to know the material they teach. But
the skill of teaching is profoundly more complicat
ed... ed." More than half the Dallas teachers who recently took such exams failed the tests. Teachers' organiza
tions are opposing the competency tests. tons are opposing the competency tests.
oor course theres no way to defend s.oppiness,",
Boyer said. "But there are important skills of teach. Boyer said." But there are important skills of teac"
ing we can't measure.
The commissioner said he supports perion The commissioner said he supports periodic eva
uation of an instructor's performance. While a
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## DEATHS

## C. Fitzpatrick Charles Fitzpatrick, 61, of 4419 W. Storey Ave. died Monday in a MidStcrey Ave. died Monday in a Mid land hospital after a briey illness. Services were to Servies were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Rev, George Benson, assoch. In St. Nicholas Episcopal church wite thev. Reorge Benson, associ- ate minister, officiating. Burial with ate minister, Ma forificiating. Buric Miteal with . Masonic rites were to be in Resthave Wemial $P$ ark directed by Newnie Me. Ellis Funeral Home. Fitzpatrick was born in Sour Lake, and was reared in East Texas. He served in the U.S. Army exas. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After his discharge, Firtpatrick moved to Overton moved to Midland 26 years ago from Winnsboro. He was a gauger with Gulf at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Jean Ann Lliond of Waco and Shelley Kay Brosius of ariand, and three grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Jerry Connell, Wearers were to be Jerry Mc Shaunfiekd, Roy Shaunfied, Joh Slaughter, Clayton McConnell and Scott tloyd, Honorary palioearers were to Joyce Richardson, Bill Evans, bo Floyd and Ray Berry. The family has requested that me- morials be directed to the High Sky Girls Ranch or "Book of Remen. brance" at St. Nicholas Episcopal

Edith Cutter
Services for Mrs. Paul R. (Edith)
Cutter, 56, of Goodwell, Okla., and formerly, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Newnie W. Ellis Funer
ai Home with Rev. Glean pastor of Assembly in Christ Fellowship officiating.
Burial was to
Memorial Park. at Resthave Mrs. Cutter was bern Oet. 7, 1921, in Stigler, Okla, where she grew up. She
moved to West Texas in 1948. She moved to West Texas in 1948. She
married Paul Cutter on April 1, 1977,
in Midland. She the in Midland. She then moved to Good-
well, Okla. She was a member of the

son, Mack Allen Dilley of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Mize of Brown-
wood; her mother, M Mr. Wadie wood; her mother, Mrs. Wadie
McNerrlin of Midland, and seven
grandchildren

Robert Scroggins ODESSA - Services for Robert Lee merly of Andrews, were at 10 a.m
Tuesday in the Easterling Funer al Home with the Rev. W.L. Lee,
pastor of the Northside Baptist Burial was in sunset Memori
aldens directed by Easterling Funeral Home. Shiteggins drowned Saturday in married Juanita Schoonover July 9 , 1977, in Odessa. He moved
Andrews to Odessa in 1973. Survivers include el ins siffe; a daugh-
ter of Brownfield; a stepson, Harold ter of Brownfield; a stepson, Harold
Kurnett of Louisiana; two stepdaugh-
 lia Long of Louisiana; three brothers,
George Scroggins of Andrews, Huey George Scroggins of Andrews, Huey
Scroggins of Odessa and Bobby
Scroggins of Levelland, and five sis-

## Louise Snare

 ANDREWS - Services for LouiseSnare, 78 , will be at 10 a.m. Friday
In Singleton Funeral Home, with the in Singleton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means
Memorial Methodist Church, officiat.
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ing.
Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery
directed by the Singleton Funeral Mrme. Snare died Tuesday in an An-
Mrews. hospital after a lengthy inlness.
The Burlington, Kan., native moved
to Andrews from Albuquerque to Andrews from Albuquerque, N.M.
In 1969 . She was a member of the
Means. Memor Means Memorial Methodist Church.
She was married to Lester Snare Aug.
6, 1924, in Kansas City, Mo. He died in 192 ,
nare of Youngstown, Ohio; sid daughters, Dorris Coghian of Val pariso, Fla., Dorothy Humbert oo
Freeport, Fla., Mary Pritzof Wichita, an., Wilma, Reinhardt of Odessa, nd Lestea Ryan of Andrews; a sis ar, Marjorie Wingett of Kassas cicly Kan; two brothers, Walter Wingett of
Denver, Colo., and Larry Harding Wingett of San Andonio, 26 Hrandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Her grandchildren will serve as
pall-bearers, both actual and honor-

Marie Woodward MLPINE - Services for Patricia ter-In-law of Tom Woodward of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the
First Christian Church with Eastern Star Graveside services to be in Elm Grove Cemetery directed Mrs. Woodward died Saturday in an Alpine hospitar following an illness.
She was born Feb. 9,1927 , in ChicaShe was born Feb. 9, , 1927 , in Chica-
go. She had been a resident of the Alpine aread 25 years.
She and her husband owned and
operated a ranch about 16 miles south operated a ranch about 16 miles south
of Alpine. They also operated a gem and mineral business.
She was a past president of the
Alpine assembly of the Social Order She was a past president of the
Alpine assembly of the Social Order
of eauceant. She was a fifth-generaof Beauceant. She was a ifth-genera-
tion member of a ranching family
She married $J$. Frank Woodward tion member of a ranching family.
She married J. Frank Woodward
Jr. Jan. 8, 1954, in Hico.


James M. Archer





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## Charles Baker





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 injuries received in a traffic acc Wats was born Jan ing igh2 in hife e and

Sherrye Daves
ODESSA - Services for Sherrye
Olivia Daves, 32 , of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Thurssay in Hubbard--elly Funera. Home here with burial at
A. 30 p... in Montvale Cemetery in
Sterling City Sterling City.
Mrs. Daves was born Oct. 28, 1955,
in Quanah. She was married to Mrs. Daves was born oct. 2ri,
in Quanah. She was married to
Charles Daves Nov. 28, 195s, in OdesCharles Daves Nov. 28, 1955 , in Odes
sa. She eame to Odess in 1963
from Midland. Mrs. Daa in sa. She came to odessa in 1963
from Midland. Mrs. Daves was
member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; daughter, Cecilia Sharieene Daves of
Odessa, her mother, Lois Moss of
Odessa, and a brother, Brant Moss of

## G.Gutierrez

OzONA S. Sorices for Genevena



Mrs. Gutierrez died Saturday.
She was born Jan. 3 , 1893, in Mexi-
Survivors include two daughter
Elena Torres of Ruiz of McAllen, two sons, Samuel
Gutierrez of Sa Gutierrez of Saginaw, Mich, and
Prudencio Gutierrez of Mexico; Prudencio Gutierrez of Mexico; 25
grandecildren and 15 great-grand-
children.

Ruby Hefner
Leimes - Services tor Ruby
 officiating.
Burial was in Aspermont Cemetery
directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Miss Hefner died July 26 in a Has

She was former circulation mana er of the Lamesaa Press-Reporter an newspaper distribution for The Mid land Reporter-Telegram, Fort Worth
Star-Telegram and other area news sap-reegram in Lamesa.
pater
She established and operated the
Wagon Wheel Estates Mobile Home Wagon Wheel Estates Mobile Home
Park for several years prior to selling it several months ago.

Survivors include five brothers,
Delbert Hefner of Cotulla, Heff Hetfer and Jay Hefner, both of Fore meiner and Jay Hefter, both of Fore
mexas, an. Leo Hefner of Plttsurg.
Tenence Hefner of Socg. Texas, an Lawrence Hefner of Socor-
ro, N.M., as sister, Ermine Ellison of
Aspermont, and several nieces and
nephews.

## Water commissioner seeks Senate confirmation

| Austin Bureau | three members of the Texas Water Commission. | Senate and other cases he has heard on the water commission. | Schwartz contention that |
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| from San Angelo |  |  |  |
| confirmed Wednesday | , |  | as |
| the upper chamber of the Legislatur | tions against | lific | of- |
| Hardeman cleared the | hearing |  | ial |
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| ter que | be a resident of the capitol city, and | Hardeman testified, "I | Sneison sald the |
| with Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwart, | Sen. Lloyd Dogget | kiss my 'blank'.] With persisten | but what" Harde |
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| aations panel, but was allowed to | commissions. | word for "posterior" in his remarks | nelson also accused Doggett of |
| question Hardeman under Senate | Before the committee. | to the attorney. |  |
| rules. The feud between the two dat | argued, | Hardeman mai |  |
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| Senate. <br> Ironically, Hardeman was introduc- | a project which is currently argued by the commission," | pen | representing the state. |
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| Midland, the man who | the beginning | Hardeman has claimed San Ang |  |
| 10 years ago. | Opponents | has been his offic |  |
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| . | b | the water commissions. He told |  |
|  | reservoir, and should be disqualified. | ators he is stil |  |
| with two other water | They base those arguments on | of Tom Green Cou | Dial 682-6222 |
| in 1977, Gov. Dolph Briscoe | Hardeman's past |  | Dial602-6222 |
| ointed Hardeman as one |  |  |  |

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SECTION D

## Senators accuse Carter of selling out to oil, gas



## DRILING REPORT




## Cubs equal winning streak in 7-3 victory

by ted battles
Midland's Cubs equalled their lon
gest winning streak of the season; gest winning streak or hes season,
seven straight, with a $7-3$ win ove
Shreveport Tuesday night at Cub
Stadium, but they weren't ready to
stop there and really couldn't afford
to, not with San Antonio pushing the in the Texas League West Division pennant race.
AND NOTHE WitH a beries com-
ing up later this week at San Anto$\underset{\text { Midland opened up a } 21 / 2 \text { game }}{\text { lead over second place San Antonio }}$ lead over second place San Antonio
when Jackson blanked the Dodgers 1.0 Tuesday night.
The Cubtains close out
the their five-game series at
today with Lee Smith, 7 , going for for
Middand against former major leaMidland against former major lea-
guer Randy Tate, $2-5$, , who already
holds one victory guers ran victory over the Cubs.
Rolks
Righthander Herman Segelk,
looking like a new pitcher since com looking like a new pitcher since com-
ing off a month long layoff with arm trouble, hurled nine hit ball for his
sixth win of the season and once again

## Rose's batting streak ends after 44 games .

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## Jackson

 nabsTL victory


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Tech assistant seeks AD job at Vanderbilt





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Astro streak stands at 11 with 4-2 victory
HousTON (AP) - Houston Astros
pitcher J. .R. Richard was either stuan pitcher J.R. Richard was either stuus
ning or stumbling Tuesday nied tand
needed a little help from his friends needed a little help from his friends
before he finally subbued the San
Francisco Giants sut to extend the Astros' home win streak to 11
straight. Richard either overwhelmed the
hesitant Giants batters or walked hesitant Giants batters or walked
them in giving up four hitis sand rump nimm in giving up four hits and rum
ning his record to $11-9$. .lichard
walked nine Giants to give him he for waiked nine Giants to give e him 1 the for
the year and struck out 11 to run that
league-leading total to to The 68 Richard, with one of the
fastest fastalls in the majoss, needed Sambita to retire the last bats, needes the
game, and a few friendly barts from game and a few friendly barbs from
third baseman Enos Cabell to get him
the hird
thoush his 1828 .pitch performance.
rit about him like a dog." laughed Cabell, who delivered a two.
run single in the fifth inning for the
 he starts concentrating again. He gets
so into the game that he forgets who
he's he's pitching to."
"You never ca
"You never can relax." Astros
Manager Bill Virdon said. "It was the
sme the last time he pitched "es. same the last time he pitched He Ways people on base." Mel Wrigh
Astros pitching coach counted Richard's 18 ppitch total and
said it was by far the mat said it was by far the most pitches
hes thrown in a game this season. "I talked to him the last two in
nings," Wright said. "He said he was

Richard put tw Noeetheless, when Richard put two irsoe called for Sambito, who reTharrs his decision "." Richard sail (Virdon's move. "If it had been my and the mans work here so I I came out." and I just work here so 1 came out. ot have his riyythm against the Cliants. "Ir's all a matter of concen.
 1 moceaitration. wrong. That breaks my
The Astros.
took a 20 lead in the
ecoed linning off starter Bob $K$ ne
 San Prancison, struggeling to h
noto its National Meague West le
sied it in the third When walked in the tirst two when Richard
scred ine Jack Clark's sacrifice fiy and a single by Darrell Evans.
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Astros chased $K$ nepper To Astros chased Knepper in the
fifth after the Giants ppicher ha
ralked Richard and Terry P Pl sell then hichard he first Terty Puphl. Ca.
Randy Moffitt into centerfield forer Randy Moffitit into centerfield for
Weoring both runners.
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Simpson won't see duty against Dallas Saturday

Tholesyx oxss cill uppThe lineup for Saturday's presease
opener between uthe San Fracise
thers and the Dallas Cowboys was ty have included four Heissman Trophy
winners, but word
Cowboys' cam hitere hint ore The Cowboys' camp here vuesday that the
marquee would have to be shorlened
by the elimination of $0 . J$. Simpsoen' In a telephone interview with the
Dallas Times Herald Tuesday, the Dallas
San Frincisco running beack said the
probably would not play in the annual Salesmanship Club charity game due a slight knee injury. son's first appearance in a tsers uni.
form would add special appeal to the Corm would add special appeal to the
contest that already boasted three Heisman Trophy winners - Dazilas
Tony Dorsett and Roger Stabict
and San Francisco's Jim Plunkett. Dorsett suffered a knee bruise in
practice Monday but wa back in practice Monday but was
pads during Tuestay sect ses
sion and is probable for Saturday night.
Meanwhile, linebacker Mike Hag man was sidelined Tuesday with a
sore lower back that has plagued him for several days. His availability for
Saturday was unknown Tuesday

FBI plans Olympic terrorist operation SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The FBI
is preparing an antiterrorist opera tion for the 1980 Winter Olympics a
Lake Placid, aceording to $J$ ame
Price, a member of the FB's Inter Price, a member of the
national Terrorist Unit
FBI officials FBI officials have met several
times with New York state police who Uimes with New York state police whe
will be handling the primary security arrangements for the winter Game
in the small Adirondack Mountaif
village Price in the small Adiro
village, Price said.



[^0]:    BUTCH HOBSON takes a high throw at the Texas Rangers in Arlington. Texas catch
    Rangers won, but have not been able to beat
    er Jim Sunberg slides into second on his third from Boston rightfielder Dwight Evans er Jim Sunberg slides into second on his anyone else in the past two weeks. (AP Laser-
    during recent American League game with shath as base umpire watches action. The photo).

