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Scores are mixed




Lamesa fetes retiring Mahon



Cold drizzling rain setting in


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Tears flow freely as families reunite after three-day search



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Lamesans pay special tribute to George Mahon, wife Helen
Retiring U.S. Congressman George H. Mahon and his wife, retiring congressman is finishing his 44th year in House. Heen, greet a well-wisher at a Laimesa banquet honoring (Staff photo by Ed Todd)
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 getting more and more accustomed to living in
danger ", -Ultimate goal: Today's "big challenge" is the
"peace and good will among the nations."
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. first took office in 1934 , there were 68 nations in the
world. Today, that number has increased to 172 ,
"and there's turbulence in most of them More probrems: Mahon cited droblems, such as
climbing inflation, the water crisis "respeck to the Bible: The congressman called for "respect for the Bible,", and "he importance of
retaining "moral lalues" and "integrity." He said
the "rank and file" of the public officts. orable" " but that "there"'s always going to be
rotten apples in the barrel."
Stress: Mahon said it is most unlikely the Stress: Mahon said it is most unlikely than
another congressman will serve a a 4 4.yar tenure,
because no man will have the
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- Beware: He warned ot the dangers of bureaucra-
cy "We want a government of elect cy "We want a government of elected officials and
not (of) staff peopl.".
(of his suceessor: Mahon said Democrat Kent
Hance, 35, will "do a Hance .s5, will "doo a good job in Wastington,", just
as he did in the state senate. He described Hance and
his Republican as he did in the state senate. He described Hance and
his Republican opponent. George W. Bush. .32, of
Midland, as ". men of stature and respectability... Midand, as "men of stature and respectability....
and men you could be proud of ".
-Bright tomorrow: Mahon expressed optimism.


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## Group protests Midland's bilingual education efforts

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer
Aitizens told Midland of 20 Mexican-American ees Tuesday they need more recruit-
ing and evaluation of bilingual teachers, and more sensitivitity to the needs
of the Mexican American students in the schools.
In a prepared statement, Roger representing the Mexican-American Advisory Committee on Education, "we are not satisfied with what is currently being done for our children. We appreciate what you are doing,
but tit is not enough." The statement was prompted by a
report of achievement scores that showed Mexican-American students,
and minority students in general, did not score as well as anglo students
and fell further behind as they ad. vanced through the grades. Stressing the group's belief in the
need for bilingual education, the statement pointed to what Robles called several weak areas in the Mid-
land program. "The need to expand bilingual education is critical," the statement conedicators in this school systeme who
fail to see the need for bilingual eduThe delay in applying for funds for
the bilingual programs or hiring a Air controllers report several near-collisions in San Diego
SAN DIEGO (AP) - Air traffic
controllers say at least five cial jetliners have narrowly avoided collisions with private planes here
since a Sept. 25 mid-air crash took 144 lives, the San Diego Union reported
today. Another near-miss Oct. 30 involved
Cessna Citation executive jet that was forced to take evasive action to
avoid colliding with a twinengine private plane flying across its path, the paper said dix instances, Lindbergh
In all sield air controllers say the private planes were flying uncontrolled
that is, in radio contact that is, in radio contact neither with
Lindbergh tower nor Miramar Naval Air Station's Radar Air Traffic Con-
trol Facility.
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in San Diego
the National Aeronautics and Space
Administration, said his office had received near,-miss his office had
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described. In at least two cases, pilots of fully
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residential neighborhood of San
Diego. It was the worst air disaster in Diego. It was
U.S. history.


Cruise missile system
keeping ahead of Russia
tices Board had granted their appeal some $\$ 100$ million.
 The reduction in value placed on the
district will incrase the amount of
state funds available next year he ate funds available next year, The board also authorized transfe a mini-bus to the Head Start program and the purchase of another,
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WEATHER SUMMARY


Rain is expected today through Thursday from the central
Plains through the Midwest and to the mid Allantic region, the Plains through the Midwest and to the mid-Atlantic region, the
Mississippi Valley and the Texas coast. Rain also is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cool to cold weather is forecast for most of
the country, but warm weather is expected in the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)


A large area of cloudiness extending from Illinois south into Arkansas and eastward into the Appalachians is seen in today's
satellite cloud photo, recorded at 3 a a.m. Some thunderstorm clouds are visible in southe
England. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics


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The weather elsewhere


Border states forecasts


City Council studies school zones

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R.T Staft Writer

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traffic ivilators.
Mrs. Everett, who talked to person




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ting their children walk to school
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ed the council try to standardize
them Linnie Donnelly criticized the
croswalk placement at Hillander,
saying all chidren

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been placee in the center between the two driveways making it eaa
drivers to spot the chidren.
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the Hillander board, sugesested the
the council install a crossing guard at the
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workin working ine satad poachers have been the ater.
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been hitd St. Ann's cathoulic School and the the lach

## Israeli Cabinet awaits clarification of demands

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli
Cabinet broke off a review of the Israeli.Egyptian peace negotiations
today to await clarification of "new

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submit new proposals and demands related to the negogitations between
the two countries. These reports are

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 cabinet debate would continue.
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Idea, Maariv said.
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 are eot aceppted by the Egyptians,"
he said.
He did not elaborate.


## Glass firm to purchase <br> 420 acres west of city



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Three cars converged on the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Big Spring Street shortly before $1: 43 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, and a
collision resulted. Patricia Menchaca, 18, of the 100 block of South Dewberry Drive, in background, was treated and re-
leased from Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Bruce

Mixed test scores registered by college-bound seniors

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age on the SAT math test was 468 .
State average is 460 . Students at Lee veraged 510 on the test Midland High School students
averaged 472, still above both the national and state averagese, but sig.
nificantly lower than last year's aver nifcan of
The dip.
The dip in test scores prompted
trustees to call for a review of the
nath program in the high shelo nath program in the high schools and
reshman schools that feed them Saxon said the majority of skills test-
ed on the exams are taught in the
seventh throuth seventh through ninth grages.
Scores on the verbal SAT tests
showed a slight decline at Lee and an showed a slight decline at Lee and an
increase at Midland High. Both were
itill above the state and national av erages, however Average verbal score at Lee was
43 and at Midland High, 441. National 43 and at Midiand High, 441. National
average on the test was 429 . State
average is 425 . average is
Results on the ACT tests showed
local students did not do as well compared to state and nato anal averages.
Lee High School students exceeded or met the national averages in two of met four nateosal teverages by in two or but
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staverage, did not meet the na-
(ional average once. tional average once.
Lee students out-did the national Lee students out-did the national
average in math and met the average
in social studies. They fell slightly in social studies. They fell slightly
below the national average in English and natural science.
Campaign within 11 percent of goal as 'mop-up' begins


| "The last 10 percent is the hardest. <br> "However, I am confident we will reach the goal if every volunteer will get out and finish the job he or she is committed to do-for the United Way and the community," he said. | The Midiand Reporter-Telegram <br>  <br>  Second Clust Postage Pald at Midelend, Texis HOME DELIVERY |
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| 'This is the 'mop-up' week for the campaign; everyone who has not had the opportunity to contribute is being contacted. |  |
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## Hospital board

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review the review the audit report for the period
ending Sept. 30 along ending Sept. 30 along with reports
from the hospital administrator, the
board of trustee board of trustees of the Midand Mer, Me-
morial Foundation and


Alfred Summers is taken from an ambulance to the emergency room of St. John's Medical Center in Joplin, Mo., Tuesday night. of the collapsed Conners Hotel, and was miraculously discovered by a team of rescuers in an air pocket late Tuesday. (AP
Senior at Lee High School named AAUW girl of month


## Rescuers continue digging efforts

By Jim drinkard
JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - Rescuers, spurred by the
"miracle" of finding a young worker miracle" of finding a young worker alive in the tons
of steel and ruble thought to be his grave, dug
steadily to steadily today for two other men missing since a
hotel collapsed on them four days ago. Volunteers working through the night used heavy
earth-moving equipment, shovels, and their earth-moving equipment, shovels, and their bare
hands. As the sky lightened this morning, no hrace had been found of the missing workers." "I say we've got a $50-50$ chance at this point," said
Henry H. Parker, superintendent of the Tulsa, Okla.
 Ior the hoter's demointon. "If think so in my heart and
soun. It my opinion that if the Lord is willing they'Il
be there." Several times during the night engines fell silen
and rescuers stopped in their tracks as a seismologi cal crew turned on sensitive instruments in hopes of
finding signs of life beneath the debris. But they
found nothing. found nothing.
Rain had ranged from a sprinkle to a downpour during the night.
Police Chief La
Police Chief Larry Tennis said the rain, which had
fallen periodically since Sunday and was expected fallen periodically since Sunday and was expected to
continue through today, could cause some flooding in
the hotel basement But cont hoe el basenent. But he said the cavioty wheree
the
30-year-old Alfred "Butch" Summers was found was dry. Get me the hell out of here!" Summers cried out
Tuestay when rescuers broke through to Tuesday when rescuers broke through to him. He
had survived in a space about two feet high and 30
feet in diameter and said he had crawled around feet in diameter and said he had crawled around in
the blackness for hours, searching for the blackness for hours, searching for a way
out.
Summers had no idea what day it was and was unaware that the entire nine stories of the 70 y-year-
old landmark connor Hotel had collapsed on top of old landmark Connor Hotel had collapsed on top of
him Saturday morning.
"It's been a long Saturday," Summers said when told he had been beneath the wreckage for more than
three days. "In yous. ve never witnessed a miracle," said Ten-
nis " you have tonight." nis, "you have tonight.
No sooner had an ambulance taken Summers to St.
John's Medical Center than the German shenher John's Medical Center than the German shepherd
which had picked up Summers' scent and started
digging which had picked up Summers' scent and started
digging at the right spot was set to work again.
Tennis said Summers had beet Tennis said Summers had been able to give rescue
workers information that changed their search proworkers information that changed their search pro-
cedure. The search area was isolated to where
Summers thinks his Summers thinks his co-workers were, and rescuers
were digging in from the side to diminish the chance were digging in from the side to diminish the chance
of another cave-in, Tennis said. Searchers would
also use special soundwave equipment. One of the missing men, Frederick C. Coe III, 29 , of
Topeka, Kan., had been cutting steel beams near Topena, Kan., had beenn cutting steel beams near
Summers when te hotel collapsed, one day before it
was scheduled for demolition to make wal was scheduledor sid.
library, Tennis said.
The The other worker, Thomas Edward Oakes, 45, of
Jens, Oka., was believed to have been on the
hotel's hotel's ground floor.
Summers told rescue workers he had only one or two seconds warning of the collipese. Summers said
he turned, took one or two steps and was buried by he turned, took one or two steps and was buried by
debris, according to Tennis.
Two falling steel beams crossed, holding up a sla Two talling steel beams crossed, holding up a sla
of concrete and forming a pocket, said A ssistant Fir
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| ${ }_{27}^{\text {20.s. }}$ |  | Chief Harry Guinn. When Summers could find no Summers was puiled out arms first hrough an

scape and heard earth-moving equipment rumbling 1 -ince hole and placed on a strecter. A crowd of
bove him, he found a spot where he thought more than 200 onlookers cheered as one of the he would be the most protected. rescuers turned and waved his arms in triumph. Then, about $2: 25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, a slab of concrete Summers was listed in satisfactory condition
hat had been the hotel's first foor was lifted, and Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman, Jim Randall hat had been the hotel's first floor was lifted, and Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman, Jim Randal
said X-rays showed he had a broken pelvis an
Summers shouted. A garden hose was passed down through a small three broken ribs on his left side. He was als A garden hose was passed down through a small dehydrated. Summers' wife. Patricia, and his moth
hole to provide water for the trapped man. A short er planned to spend the night with him in the hospime later, telephone workers ran a phone down to tal. After five more hours of painstaking digging, hospitalized for three weeks.

House investigators tracing funding of Ray's 1968 flight WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators say
Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence in con-
they think they know where James Earl money to fiee the United Sates after Dr Mar- leader in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, , 1968 . He
in Luther King Jr.'s assassination. But they add that pleaded guilty but later publicly declared he was he information doess't prove whether the slaying innocent.
was part or a conspirachations Committee investiga- Ror a contrunds he thought he was in Memphis solely
The House Assassination tors said their analysis today of Ray's finances for a gunrunning ope
would not settle the nagging question of whether
conspirators paid for his escape to Europe. But he told the committee that when he heard King
One source said the analysis would show hood that someone gave Ray money, but aithout the blame, sone he paid his own way to Atlanta, then
necessarily knowing ond King kiling.
committee hearing today. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Some of his money had come from Raoul, Ray } \\ & \text { testified, and some from robberies. }\end{aligned}$


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## The Itiduland Reporter- Telegram



## Free press assailed




## ART BUCHWALD

Loser will not concede keeps victor standing by

Educational, Scientific and
Cultural Organization severely dama aed its credidibility your years
ago when it adopted a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

This year, UNESCO will have
an opportunity to further tarnish its reputation media which amounts to nothing press. While adoption of the
declaration is not a foregone conclusion, insofar as we know, it presently enjoys the support of
the Communist and Third World majority of UNESCO's member states.
ments to enforce urges gover code of conduct intended, sup international understanding and combat war propaganda, racism implementation of the declaration ternational tegality, even morality, over the suppression of
a free press by governments unwilling or unable to tolerate It comes as no surprise that the initial draft of the declaration wa drawn up and proposed by the
Soviets six years ago. The declaration's theoretical un-
derpinnings rest on a totalitarian concept known as "information sovereignty.
Under this principle, govern ments not.only have the inheren formation across their border

## Customs Reform Act

Customs Procedural Reform and Simplification Act, which became
effective recently, may be only minor victory.
But it promises immediate benefits to the many travelers who return to the United States
each year from tourists havens abroad. And they include a great Midland and other Permian Basi Empire cities.
decades should reform in two decades should also help reducing the paperwork burden.


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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nicaragua guerrillas in training
but might even be said to "own
news generating inside their
countries countries. It is a concept which dovetails neatly with Communist
theory on the role of the press an arm of the state and an official spokesm an for government. But what gives the declaration a genuine chance for adoption is its World. In Africa, Asia and Latin ernational influence of the unnews organizations is widely resented.
Most
Moiected potentates prefer tighty leashed domestic press portunity to curb critical report The declaration provides a Conveniently, by reducing the access of Western journalists to plementation of the declaration might also serve to improve the
competitive position of a Third World news service envisioned by some African and Asian leaders. thoroughly incompatible with the role and values of a free press,
to mention the free-flowinformation principle inscribed Should it be adopted, the United whether it should continue provide a full 25 percent of
UNESCO's operating budget. We would favor cancellation of the entire contribution. It might also
want to consider the possibility of anceling any and all assistance canceling any and all
to Third World nations.

## NICK THIMMESCH


duty-free exemption on mer
chandise purchated abroad is raised from $\$ 100$ to $\$ 300$. A flat 10 percent duty rate is applicable to
the first $\$ 600$ in purchases over the first $\$ 600$ in purchases over
$\$ 300$. Travelers returning from U.S. territories will be exempted from duty on the first $\$ 600$ in purchases and assessed a flat 5 percent duty on the next $\$ 600$ The new re The new regulations wipe out
dozens of duty categories and tedious calculations which have clogged port-of-entry inspectio
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Here's story of the priest in the bureaucratic soup



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 and beans - are supplied by farmers
in the area who are sympathetic to
their cause.

## The Sandinista army is an in: ternational orce. with recruits from the United States. Panam

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 The commandos train in the field
until the reegular afternoon rains



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Somoza is 8.100 -man National 1 Guard.
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"Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor Barbara Walters are all standing by for your concession speech They
can't officially close out their 1978
election coverage unless you admit Zinnser won." "Bhey gave my election to Zinnser two minutes after they went
on the air last Tuesday, before even on the air last Tuesday, before even
one box of ballot had been cunted.
Why should I care if hey're still stuct Whyshould I care if they're still stuck
in their studios?" "It wasn't Walter, John, David,
Frank or Barbara," I said. "It was
their computers. You were ust a born loser, and the computers knew it be-
fore any of the votes were tallied."
"Tm not conceding until the absen"I'm not conceding until the absen-
tee ballots are counted," Moguthorpe said. ${ }^{\text {They have been counted. Zinnser }}$
got 6003 votes and you got only one got 6003 votes and you got only one
from a asailor on a nuulear submarine
in the Arctic Oe in the Arctic Ocean."
"I knew 1 should have spent more
time campaigning on nuclear submarines," Mogulthorpe said.
"It wouldn't have made any differ-
ence You just weren't meant to be a "It wouldn't have made any differ-
ence. Yuu just weren't meant to be a
congressman ." congressman." My wife didn't help me by running off with my campaign manager two
weeks before the election," he said.
"You can't beame other heope form You can't blame other people for
your loss. $I$ warned him.
"But they took all my television ommercials with them."
"Now your being picky. The point
"that Zinnser. beat you fair and square and you owe it to him to
conceded defat." "I don't owe him anything. Why
should I I congratulate him for humi-
lating me in front of the entren "Because we have to close the chap-
ter on the 1978 elections. None of us you admit Zinnser beat you. Are you
just going to sit here for the next two
years? "The rent has been paid on this "But Mogulthorpe," I said, "there is more at stake than your own van-
ity. The whole nation is watching
what you do. If you don't concede the what you do. If you don't concede the
election, it could start a trend and
politicians all over the country may polititians all over the country may
decice to refuse to admit they were
licked It could make for ceked. It could make for a very messy
television coverage. You owe it your country to go gon national televi-
son and say that you wish Zinnser all
the luck in the world." "Why?" he asked.
"Because Barbar "Because Ba

## The Country Parson



IT MAPPENED HERE

## Carolyn Gray was elected president -

 Carolyn Gray was elected presidentof the Junior High 4-H Club at a
meeting in the school building Friday.

The Borden Company Sunday af
ernoon celebrated the formal opening of its new plant at the in
tersection of West Missouri and Wall
streets with a gigantic open house.

## BIBIE VERSE

This is a true saying, If a man
desireth the office of a bishop, he
desireth a good work. -Tim $3: 1$, hem
by Brickman


DEATHS


Louis J. Odom

R. Martinez


 Martinez of Sunyside, Wash., and
Mrs. Chris Garcia of Bryan, and one
grandchild.

Oscar Williams BIG SPRING - Services for Oscar
Williams, I4, of Big Spring were to be
at 10 a.m. today in Nalley--ickle Fu-
nera tome here. Burial was to be in
Tran Ho
 Sraveside itiss.a in a Big Spring wiliams was born Dec. 11, 1903 , in
Ladonia. He was married to Viola
Mitchell April 23 , 1924, in. Mitchell April 23, 1924, in Bonham
He came to Big Spring in 1953 from
Sherman. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, Masonic Lrodge
No. 1340 AF\&AM. .e was the manag
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Survivors include his sife; a daugh
ter, Mrs. Bob Wright of Abillene; ter, Mrs. Bob Wright of Abilene;
soon, O.F. Williams Jr. of Dallas, an
five grandchildren

William Bishop SAN ANGELO - William Wesley
Bishop, 7, of San Angelo, fathere of
Gilbert Bishop of Midand, idied Tues-
day afternoon in a San Angelo hospiday afternoon in a San Angelo hospi
tal. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday
in Johnson's Funeral Home with burial in Lawnaven Memome with Gardens.
Bishop was born Aug. 22 , 1908 , in Bishop was born Aug. 22, 1908,
San Saba.
Other survivers Other survivors include his wife, a
son, three daughters, two brothers,
two sisters, 22 grandchilddren and six swo sisters, 22 grandchildren and six
great-grandchildren. Highland Lakes' water loss
would top original estimate

## Authruat

Carter's veto of meat import bill was blow to beef price stability
 consumer beef prices for years to come, according to John B. Arm-
strong, president of the Texas and
Souther southwestern Cattle Raisers AssociaCattlemen feel the president sold beef exporting foreign countries, the beef industry spokesman said. "U.S. cattle producers have been in a financial has forced them to rectuce which has orced them to reduce cow
numbers to the lowest level in a dec-
ade," "The presiden's action offers little
incentive to rebuild herds: fewer cows, fewer steaks."
The counter cyclical formula in-
cuded in the bill cluded in tese bill would have de-
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Armstrong said. Armstrong said.
'Today imports are a percentage of
domstic production domstic production and rise and fall
with U.S. supplies. The with U.S. supplies. The upshot is
higher beef prices, and it takes years to rebuild supplies."
The bill would
The bill would have provided mar ket stabilitity for cattlemen and con-
sumers alike, Armstrong contended
"It was in Officer, acquitted due to insanity, eligible for release from hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Former police
officer Robert Torsney, acquitted
year slaying of a 15 -year-old Brooklyn Peuth, is considered eligible for re- re.
lease by state mental health offiA psychiatric worker who helped examine Torsney said the state Department of Mental Health has re-
commended that the former officer
should never again walk a beat, but
did not rule out a desk job.
The mental health department's re port leaves up to state Supreme Court port leaves up to state Supreme Court be uncoonditionally discharged from Creedmoor Hospital in Queens, or
released with restrictions, such as reieased with restrictions, suc.
required psychiatric counseling.
Torsney has been required psychiatric counseling.
Torsney has been held at Creed

Some federal employees overpaid, study shows
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's per- 98 of the jobs, or 11.5 percent, were "overgraded.
onnel specialists estimate that 11.5 percent of the
 They also found 3.3 percent of employees were $\begin{aligned} & 14.5 \text { percent of white-collar jobs are ore overgraded, } \\ & \text { with } 11.5 \text { percent their "best estimate." }\end{aligned}$ "undergraded" and therefore underpaid. And nearly half the problem apparently stems
rom ""management considerations" rather than from honest mistakes.
The personnel specialists' report said "manage The" specialists cited "management consideraas the reason for 46 percent of the overgrad-
and errors in judgment in 23 percent of the ment considerations inscunel officerss top og ofve some
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onigher rating. Such pressures can be applied to one a higher rating. Such pressures can be applied to
reward a faverite employee improperly or to get Nuclear evacuation study ordered
NEW YORK (AP) - Where do you put 8 million practical. Practical is not the name of the game.
The report is the result of a 21 -month Civil Service New Yorkers in the face of a nuclear attack - The name of the game is suvvival."
Commision

 mission has tried to come up with a statistically valid.
answer to the uestion of how many of the govern-
about.
The plan, which is not expected to be completed for he said. And Lt. Robert Hogan, ehief of the Police Depat ratings too high for heir responsibinties.
The study was released without fanfare earlier this "host areas" in upstate New York where the threat "serious reservations" about the plan. He said
month tion outside the government. Caspar Kasparian of the federal Defense Civil with floods, blackouts or disease outbreaks. copy to federal department heads, Nov. 8 , with a a
covering bulletin noting that "poosition misclassifica-
tion is
Departments, said the plan assumes there will be up whe said. tion is wasteful and inefficient." He urged corrective
measures. The report was denounced by a union spokesman
as an attempt to malign federal workers. Kenneth
and
Blaylock, president of the AFL.ClO's Blaylock, president of the AFL-CIO's. American
Federation of Government Employees. siad wat he
charateterized as the error rate in classifications was reasinn normal lhimits. "We sommission has broct that the onit these idistortions
before the public is st create the impression that the
American taxpayer is being rimpet The comminssion is speing ripped off,'" he added.
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China reported wasting scarce scientific talent

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panic. They're washed out.... We're he drops a pack olinding smoke. Then, try and from Canada, Central and specialty yourse for which apppicants here for a reason - the outife and weell vault of smoldering hav and slams the
door.

Smoke divers play life-and-death game at Florida school

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ceiling and 350 degrees $2 n$ the floor.
 Thorm pounds of gear strapped to them and The Smoke Diver's School was "
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It
 every fireman.
In fact, instructor John Romero
"They are put to the breaking
point,", says Dennis Dewar, fire stan- Without a doubt, insists Romero, tom then are pretty well underpaid," he





Presenting a $\$ 100$ giff from the Hi-Sky R-C
Club to the Midland Col Club to the Midland College physics depart-
ment are, from left, Al Beatty, club vice president; Dr. Tom O'Hara, MC physic
instructer, and Ralph Gillette, club presiMerchants complain that new traffic lights hurting business
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Changing traffic lights along the Andrews High- } & \text { rejected } \\ \text { what finally has prompted one Dodson Street mer } \\ \text { chant to approach the Midland Cits Could have involved the 7oo blocks or } \\ \text { che council saying, } & \text { Loma Vista, Calhoun, Tilden, Lincoln and Jackson }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { chant to approach the Midland City Council saying, } & \text { Loma Vista, Calhoun, Tilden, Lincoln and Jackson } \\ \text { "I believe we have something we can't tande." } \\ \text { Rtreets; and the } 1600 \text {, } 7000 \text { and } 1800 \text { blocks of Mulber }\end{array}$ Raymond Jenkins told the council Tuesday in a
regular meeting that business at his store has reguarar meeting that business at his store has
dropped about is percent since the State Highway Department installed the lights on Andrews Dodson Street.
Jenkins said his business took a noticeable drop as Jenkins said his business took a noticeable drop as
soon as the traffic island was installed. soon as the traffic island was installed. said he had
Another merchant, Price Crawley. ,
noticed fewer newcomers are frequenting his businoticed fewer new comers are frequenting his busi-
ness. "They don't know how to get around in that area," he said, referring to the triangle involving
Dodson Street, Ohio Avenue and the Andrews Highway. tho merchants said they want to return to the
The twing
old timing on the Andrews Highway lights. The council decided to ask the State Highway Department about changing the light system, but Mayor
Ernest Angelo Jr. Warned the men the department may reject the request.
The City Council also The City Council also appropriated money to the
Traffic Division of the Public Works Department to purchase traffic lighi Puipment for de downtown to Frea. Baker, director of public works, said the
master controller had burned up, and the downtown lights are out of sequence. .
Public Works also had requested the city landfill be closed on Sundays, but the council decided not to p.m. Sundays. In the Planning and Zoning Department, a request Whairy Myers to change the zoning from
by For
ingle-family district to mobile home district was

## Margaret Mead dead at. 77

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Margaret Mead, famed
American anthropologist, died today at New York Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. She was 77 .
She had entered New York Hospital Oct. 2 for treatment of cancer.
In her books and lectures, Miss Mead spoke to a In her books and lectures, Miss Mead spoke to a
public much wider than the scientificic community.
She moved to the forefront of her profession by publishing in 1928, at age 26, what has become one of the most widely read pieces of scholarship ever
penned, "Coming of Age in Samoa." The study of adolescence and passage to sexual maturity was
based on a field trip to the island she undertook three years earlier.
It remained
It remaine. a steady seller, some years topping
100,000 in paperback reprints. 100,000 in paperback reprints.
In the hall century that followed, she continued
studying far-away cultures older than time and used stuying iar-away culures older than time and used
the knowledge to anticipate and shed light on the
social and cultural eruptions of modern Western society.
As scientist, author, teacher and lecturer she was one of the few establishment figures of recent
ades to hold the ear of the young on matters like sex and marriage, generation gap, drugs and femi
nimm nism.
She was not, however, universally idolized by their
elders. elhis dirty old lady" was what Gov. Claude Kirk committee that marijuana should be legalized, not for its own sake, but because banning it was "d
maging ... relations between young and old." While she stressed the importance of family, Miss Mead a also believed that "marriage is a terminable
insitution" and she herself was married and dit vorced three times. The last union pr
Anticipating at least one Anticipating at least one aspect of modern femi-
nism by keping her maiden name atways, she encouraged women to asipire to careers, indepen
dence and individualty. But she infuriated some feminists when she described Women's Liberation as "essentially a middle-class movement" spurred by "career-dive." extensively at fees ranging from
She lectured
nothing to $\$ 1,000$, depending on the audience and Short and round of figure, she took command of her listeners with a warm, mellow voice and easy, informal rule, "Never speak from behind Too much between you and the audience."

Tighter child molesting laws sought by Bird
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Ron Bird, D.San
Antonio, said today he is asking the next legislature to tighten state laws against child molesting. Bird said current law provides that the female
must be 10 years of age or older. He said the proposed bill he has pre-filied in the House would
provide for "sexual contact" of any female of any to rexurn offenders are being released from custody offense," Bird said. "For example, one Bexar Courn ty grand Jury last year was forced to release a Yetendant from a felony charge because the female
who wiss malested was under the age of 10 ." \%


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# Do－it－yourself pregnancy test found accurate，says physician 

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 ， Friday is the last day the 1979 Re－belee，the Lee High School＇s year－
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sales tax．The books will go on sale
again in January，but the price sel again in Jan
will be $\$ 15$ ． The yearbooks will be sold during
both lunch periods Thursday and Fri－
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．．．REMINDER：Registration for the third session of classes at Midland
Central YMCA ends Friday，accord education at the YMA．
Instructional classes in swimming and gymnastics for the youth are
scheduled opposite one another to
allow for convenien bow for convenient participation in
The following gym classes will be
vailable for pre－schoolers：Water available for pre－schoolers：Water
Babies for ages 6 months to 3 years
nd their mothers；Tiny．Tots an Tiny Tumblers for ages 3 －4 years； 5－6 yearss，Polliwog，beginning swim
ming；Minnow，Fish，Flying Fish and hark，advanced classes for first
rade and up；Beginning Gymna grade and up；Beginning Gymnas
ics；Advanced Gymnastics an
Team Gymnastics for firs grade Team Gymnastics for first grade and
Adult programming will continue through the fall with activities
planned to develop physical fitness
and racility includes swimming pool，
gymnasium，weight room，four hand－ running track，paddle，tennis coort
and ladies and men＇s fitness clubs meeting rooms．
Parents may register their children for classes by coming to the＂ Y ＂y
office， 80 N ．Big Spring St ．，or by
calling $682-2551$ between the hours of 9
ANOTHER REMINDER：The an－ nual project of the Col．Theunis Dey
Chapter of the National Iociety of the Daughters of the American Revol
tion，＂I Hate to cook Sale，＂，will get
inder way at 10 a．m．Thursday in the ome or Mrs．Jerry Stengl of 2203
Country Club Dive．The sale will end
t 2 p．m．Casseroles，baked goods frozen foods，coffeee and cookies wil
be available for purchase for Thanks giving or anytime．Proceeds will be fit the Genealogical Section at the
Midaland County Public Library，the ocal Children of the American Revo
ution chapter，Junior American Citi－ ens，Big Spring Veterans Hospital a
Christmas，American History Month Constitution Week and giving o
American flag to someone annual

## A PECAN SALE currently Chapter of the DAR．Proceeds from he sale are used for annual scholar ships，one to a Midand High School senior girl and one to senior girl and one to a Lee High School senior giris．Pecans are avail chairman， 2613 Haynes Ave．，and <br> MR．and mrs．EARL PALME OF Midland are the proud grandpar Chelsea Marie born last night odessa hospital．Equally proud are  grandmother is Mrs．Melba Hayde The father is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech University School and Texas Tech University and is employed by KWMJ－FMM103 His is empe is the former Teresa Kauf mann of Tatum <br> MEmBERS OF the Permian Civic Ballet Guild will meet at $9: 30$ an Thursday in Commercial Bank Com munity Room for a film on ballet．A persons interested in ballet are wel－ ＂thart，spokesman．＂．wull be per－ ＂The Nucker＂will ber formed at 8 p．m．Dec． 7 in Lee High Cormed at 8 p．m．Dee School Auditorium．



By DiNE LLARK
Copoe News Service



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Couple makes
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Houston lartner in the ker and
Cigarette smoke increases deaths

to speak on volunteerism here

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chusetts Institute of Technologv． $\begin{aligned} & \text { fore that served as assistant to the } \\ & \text { executive vice president of the Na－}\end{aligned}$ Currently，Cisneros is assistant
professor in the division of environ－
Decorate apartment
with living sculpture $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By CAROLE EICHEN } & \begin{array}{l}\text { turn a scragely vine into around the trellis，with } \\ \text { Copley News Service }\end{array} \\ \text { and indoor beauty，use the assistance of loosely } \\ \text { When most people think } \\ \text { trellises．}\end{array}$










Representing the Midland Educational Secre- McAllen were from left, Mary Helm, Glenda Rhea, taries at the Texas Educational Secretaries Asso- Pat Bowlin and Nickie Gerdon, president

## Male home economics teacher

 believes in women's liberationBy Mary Vandemark
Associated Press Writer
BLAINE, Minn. (AP) - When one
of Carl Savick's students told her mother that her new home economics eacher was a man, the mother asked,
"What's wrong with him?" Such remarks don't faze the 33 .
year-ld Savick, now in his seventh year-old Sarick, now in his seventh
year of teaching high school home "Women's lib is the greatest thing because it's liberating men too," says
Savick, whose basic foods classes are composed of more than so percent
boys. "When my boys get out of school
and get married, they should be able to cook breakfast as well as their
wives."
In one recent class, the bearded,
tocky Savick whipped up a nutritious reat of chocolate pudap a nuixit, courn
yrup, peanut butter and cereal as 20 yrup, peanut butter and cereal as 20
Blaine High School students crowded The students then split into small rroups to duplicate the recipe as Sasweater, ambled from stove to stove
to offer advice and answer ques-

David Vos, a 17 -year-old junior,
said he often cooks dinner for his entire family a and plans to take more
home economics classes.
"Ie make steaks, spaghetti, cakes -
whatever Tm game for trying," said

struction business with his father. "I
helps my mom out because she work late and doesn't usually get home
before 7 ,., Savick, one of a just a few male
secondary school home economics teachers in the country, says he gol
into the field While growing up in Kiester, Minn
he helped out in his parent' he helped out in his parents' restau-
rant. After high school, he studied
hotel management at a vocational hotel management at a vocationa
school and earned a college de school and
home econo
istration.
Following college graduation Sa
vick managed a restaurant in Brice lyn, Minn., which was the local teen
age hangout. Savick heard a lot age hangout. Savick heard a lot of
complaints about school and teach-
ers.
decided that working with kid was important and something I would
like to do, so I went back and got my
teaching certificat teaching certificate."
Savick says that despite an occa sional negative comment, his recep.
tion from stad len rom students, parents and col-
lemaes as a male in
 "If I was worried about my mascuIf was worried about my mascu-
linity, I sure wouldn't be doing this,"
he says. "When I was in college I was he says. "When I was in college, I was
insecure about telling people I was insecure about telling people I was a
home economics major, But now $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$
proud of what I'm doing," proud of what I'm doing
Savick is active in home economitive organizations ans and
likes the lifestyle teaching brings. "


Wasn't going to get a heart agtack
going the the corporate ladder. I really
get off on the kids - just having positive influence and being a role
model to show that men

## Beef prices will rise

 say industry officials I do not approve of parents goingthrough their children's drawers. so
Im I'm not excuusing them, but since they
did, and your father left you a note, did, and your father left you a note,
consider it an invitation to discuss the
matter matter.
DEAR ABBY: We know a nice,
compatible couple who tell us that

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By abigail van buren DEAR ABBY: I am writing this
letter in the hope that you will print it because my parents read your
columndaily column daily. had a good rapport with have always
but there is one majer iss. but there is one major issue on which
we disagree-my privacy. They don't we disagree-my privacy. They don't
think 1 rm entitited to any because of
my aqe and being dependent my aqe and being dependent on them.
I am fairly intelligent and know where my head is at and where $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$
going in life. Just recently I found out going in life. Just recently y found out
that my parents had gone through my
things-including one drawer which kept locked. (I left the key out.
thinking I could trust them.) I know thinking I could trust them. I I know
they did this because they left a note
which read, "You are too young to which read, "You are to young to
smoke rasss. (signed) Dad.." also
discovered that a pipe was missing I have not tiscussed this wisting them
because $I$ a afraid to talk to them.
don't don't to any other kind of drugs and I
am not a "bad" kid. I feel deprived of my rights and
would appreciate your opinion Please arint this .lt's the only way we
will get this out in the open to discuss
it -HOPEWE it-HOPEWELL.N.J. DEAR HOPEWELL: Your privacy has been invaded and,
morally, you have been deprived of
your rights. but your rights. .but legaliy you are a
minor and minor and your parents are
responsible for your welfare and
behavior behavior.
I do not approve of parents going

they might come over on the To beat all, HER mother went with
weekend, so we wait ororond ond wait
around, and hall the time they don't around
show.
They They don't have a telephone, so we
can't call them to find out if they're
coming or not $\underset{\text { We enjoy their company, but it }}{\text { hard }}$ hard to make plans when they are so
unreliable. So what do we do?-IZZY FROM
PISMO BEACH DEAR IZZY: When this nice. compatible couple tell you they
"might". come over, tell them you "might"" come over, tell them you pease.
DEAR ABBY: My 19 year-old son
ran off the other night and got ran off the other night and oot
married to his 18-vear-nld girlfriend

No whistling in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -
Conrail, don't blow your train whistles in Middletown!
Sheldon Strand, city law director, said the city will go ahead and enforce
its anti-whistle ordinance, since the Ohio Supreme Court decided not to
review Conrail's appeal The ordinance provides a 550 penal-
ty for engineers who blow their whistes unless therse in an ememergency.
Conrail had argued that Ohio Conrail had argued that Ohio law requires engineers to sound the whis-
tles at all ittersections. The city con-
tended city law can supersede state
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## Couple returning from Antarctica wants women assigned there

## By CLIFF SMITH Copley News Servic

A young couple back from An-
tarctica as the first man-wife team overnment research station on a government research station on the
roozencicontinent beiieve their experience will lead to
being assigned there.
Donna Mitchell Oliver, 29, and her
husband John, 31, returned to La husband John, 31, returned to La
Jolla, Calif., recently, after a year of
scientific work at McMurdo research scientific
station.
Donna, a laboratory technician at
Scripps Institution of Oceanography
Scripps Institution of Oceanography
and a graduate student in psychology
and anriduate staden in psychoiogy
at United States Interational
Univessity, was the only woman
among 87 men at McMurdo Base
during the seven-month winter. That never has happened before in
Antarctica with the government's blessing, she noted in an in intereview.
But she and her husband predict that But she and her h.
it soon will again.
As if to agree, Dr. Edward P. Todd,
director of the National Foundation's division of polar programs, issued a statement from the Olivers as being representativing of
a "new breed of biological problem a new breed of biological problem
"I understand," Todd continued, "that the team at McMurdo was happy to have with them the first
husband-and-wife science team to
winter under the auspices tof the $U$ s. program in Antarctica
"The success of the Olivers' effort
may encourage otber research couples to participate in winter Antarctic programs funded through the
National Science Foundation," Todd added.
John Oliver, a graduate student in
biological oceanography at Scripps, said there is no doubt that having his
wife wife with him made it easier to
tolerate the isolation and loneliness.
$\qquad$ "I've been there twice before and it
was much easier this time because of Donna's presence,", he seaid. .'The
companionship makes the winter a lot companionship makes the winter a lot
more bearable." "I think we are
going to to working down a there more, women
said. "'0ur experience was a bign
success and I think it's going to inHluence policy on selection of who goes
down there to work "I think the selections should be
based solely on an individual's work qualifications and their personality assisted John in making field necections of various animals, which necessitated his diving to depths o
100 feet under the ice. She also worked 100 eeet under the ice. She also worked
as his laboratory assistant. She also
conducted a comprents. conducted a comprehensive study of
the effects of winter isolation on 43 of
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but I have over 800 pages of notes, 43 but 1 have over 800 pages of notes. 43
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## Former wife of U.S. senator

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Representing the Midland Educational Secre- McAllen were from left, Mary Helm, Glenda Rhea taries at the Texas Educational Secretaries Asso- Pat Bowlin and Nickie Gordon, president.
ciation's 29th annual fall workshop convention in

## Male home economics teacher

 believes in women's liberationBy Mary Vandemark
Associated Press Writer
BLAINE, Minn. (AP) - When one mother that her new home economics eacher was a man, the mother asked,
"What's wrong with him?" Such remarks don't faze the 33-
year-old Savick, now in his seventh year-old Savick, now in his seventh
year of teaching high school home
"Women's lib is the greatest thing "Women's lib is the greatest thing
because it's liberating men too," says
Savick, whose basic foods classes are composed of more than 50 percent boys. When my boys get out of school
and get married, they should be able and get married, they should be boble
to cook breakfast as well as their
wives..
In one recent class, the bearded,
stocky Savick whipped up a nutritious treat of chocolate pudding mix, corn
syrup, peanut butter and cereal as syrup, peanut butter and cereal as 20
Blaine High School students crowded around to watch.
The students then split into small groups to duplicate the recipe as Sasweaters, ambled from stove to stove
to offer advice and answer ques-
David Vos, a 17 -year-old junior,
said he eften cooks dinner for his entre family and plans to take more home economics classes.
"I make steaks, spaghetti, cakes
whatever Im M make steaks, spaghetti, cakes -
whatever T game for trying," said
Vos, who plans to go into the

## struction business with his father. "It helps my mom out because she works late and doesnnt usually get home late and doesn't usually get home before 7 ., <br> made up my mind a long time ago $I$ wasn't going to wasn't going to get a heart attack goingup the corporate ladder. I really get off on the Lid get off on the kids - - just having a

Savick, one of a just a few male
secondary teachars in the country says he ge got
into the field almost by accident While growing up in Kiester, Minn.,
he helped out in his parents restau-
rant. After high school, he studied rant. Atter high school, he studied
hotet management at a vocational
school and earned a college degree in
home economics and business adem school and earned a college degree in
home eeonomics and business admin-
istration.
Following college graduation Sa-
vick managed a restaurant in Brice lyn, Minn,., which waut he local teen-
age hangout. Savick heard a lot of
complaints about school and teachers.
"I decided that working with kids was important and something I would
like to do, so I went back and got my
teaching certificate teaching certificate."
Savick says that despite an occasional negative comment, his recep-
tion from students, parents and col Ieagues as a mate in
female-dominated profession has Cemale-dominated protession
been overwhelmingly positive: "If I was worried about my masculinity, I sure wouldn't be doing thisc,
he says. "When I was in college I was insecure about telling in peoplege, I was home economics major. B, B
proud of what 1 m doing."
Savict Savick is active in
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## Beef prices will rise <br> say industry officials

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discovered that a pipe was missing I have not discussed this with them
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coming We enjoy their company, but it's $\begin{aligned} & \text { didn't want an early marriage and } \\ & \text { more than I did. And now this, with }\end{aligned}$

So what do we do?-IZZY FROM I am not going to show my anger DEAR IZZY: When this nice, start off married life with parents compatible couple tell you they
"might" are mad at each other. but $\mathrm{r}^{\prime}$ 'd "might" come over, tell them you like to know what you think of this DEAR ABBY: My 19 -year-old son Dan off the other night and son
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may be a little "sequel" to that story. No whistling in Middletown
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## Couple returning from Antarctica wants women assigned there

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Servic
A young couple back from An-
tarctica as the first man-wife team permitted to spend a a winter at a a
overnment research station on the government research station on the
rozen continent believe their ex-
perience will lead to perience will lead to
being assigned there.
Donna Mitchell Oliver, 29, and her husband John, 31 , returned to La
Jolla, Calif., recently, after a year of Jolla, Calif., recently, atter a year of
scientific work at McMurdo research station.
Donna, a laboratory technician at
Scripps Institution of Oceanography Scripps Institution of Oceanography
and a 2 racuate student in psychology at United States International
University. was the oly woman
among 87 men at McMurdo Base
during the seven-month winter. That never has happened before in Antarctica with the government's
blessing, she noted in an interview.
But she and her husband predict that it soon will again.
As if to agree. Dr. Edward P. Todd,
director of the National Foundation's division of polar programs, issued a statement from
his Washint the olivhington, D.C., office hailing the Olivers as being representative of
a "new breed of biological problem
solvers." solvers."
"I understand," Todd continued, that the team at McMurdo was
hapy to have with them the first
husband happy to have with them the first
husband-and-wife science team to
winter under the auspices of the U.S.
program in Antarctica.
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may encourage otber research.
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tarctic programs funded through the National programs funded through the
added. John Oliver, a graduate student in biological oceanography at Scripps.
said there is no doubt that having his wife with him made it easier to wile with him made it easier to
tolerate the isolation and loneliness.
"I've been there twice before and it was much easier this time because of
Donna's presence." he said. "The companionship makes the winter a lot
more bearable." "I think we are going to se a lo thore, we are
working down there soon,", said. "Our experience was a big
success and I think it's going to in
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down there to work. own there to work."
"I the of who goe "I think the selections should be
based solely on an individual's work qualifications and their personality without regard to their sex.". Donna
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100 feet under the ice. She also worked as hieet under the ice. She also worked
as hatory assistant. She also conducted a comprehensive study of
the effects of winter isolation on 43 of the effects of winter isolation on 43 o
the men at the station. "I haven'
completed completed my analysis of the data yet
but I have over 800 pages of notes, 43 but $I$ have over 800 pages of notes. 43
taped interviews and $I$ hope to write a book on my study " "In general, Is aw
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Author Amy Gross describes the nice guy, frequently mistaken for a pussscat." Unlike the rock-like heros
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Esquire magazine face lift makes reading unnecessary

By PaUL KRUEGER
Copley News Service
Arnold Gingrich made Esquire
magazine a showcase for America's iterary talents.
As founding editor of the "magazine for men." he personally befriended
and nurtured such greats as Truman
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 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { woman's man. And according to the } & \text { him wrong, the New American Hero } \\ \text { November issue of Madenoiselle he's } & \text { is no pushover. You wouldn't describe } \\ \text { Chris }\end{array}$ also the New American Hero.
Author Amy Gross describes the $\begin{aligned} & \text { him as handsome, he's either ador- } \\ & \text { able-cute or beautiful. }\end{aligned}$
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## CLUB NEWS

Retired Teachers host meeting

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Homemaker group meets
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Pope becomes Italy's No. 1 crowd pleaser By SAMUEL KOO VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John
Paul II in his first month in pecome Italy's No. 1 crowd pleaser th tuterances indicate he will leadher "He turns on," says a young Vati-
an priest of the robust ho likest to mingle with urbane Pole abies and prefers to address the rather than "bhildren.". ${ }^{\text {and }}$ sisters" "He reaches the people. It is very,
very evident that he has direct communication with them." says the
Rev. James Long of the Vatican Secetariat for Christian Unity. The Italians receive their first for
ign pontiff in 455 years with enthusiasm and reverenece.
The traditional bursts of "Viva il reet him wherever he appear Many say he displays personal qual)
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most popular popes in memory. The pope has been busys since his
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endeared his has "Since I was not born on this soil, I piritual 'birth'," the there for a ojityla said, paying homage to S
Francis of Assisi, a patron saint of In audience after arlence and
In
 Italy, he said in fluent and ofil All the facts you need on Texas included in book AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A family of
four in Houston on an "intermediate
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food- $\$ 294$ more than That's' a fact. Or at least it's a
statistic in "Texas Fact Book new 93-page booklet compiled by
three members of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.
Here's some other data from the \& -20 booklet: The median age of Texas males is 26.6 years, while the median age for effective buying income of $\$ 13,117$ which is $\$ 664$ lower than the national -The Killeen-Temple area regis.
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outlines of his views have emerged -Celibacy: The pope rearfirmed
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priests, saying, "We must retain the
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in the worlich but we ware not worldy."
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versial issue is believed to a a main cause for the steady defection of
priests over the past 15 years.
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rights around the world. But he has
also said the thur also said the church is not "a rival" of
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Christian faiths but without compromising "the true Catholic doctrine."
He called divisions among Christians He called divisions among Christians
"an intolerable scandal.:
-Doctrine and church discipline: He cacterine for and cenurech discipline: the role of doctrine in the life of the
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## The host's daughter left her table in the

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boy asked for cola and vanilla ice creamm instead
of the dessert everonee
else was having. And the
honored guest and the man of the house went off
for a private chat after


## Social surveyors digging out statistical picture of people <br> by GUY DARST

## ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Did you know:

 -Men kill more time on the job than women?-The part of the country you live in makes difference in how happy you are?
-The biggest single reason for falling in or climbing out of it is a change in the composition of
the family. These observations come from an unusual team surveying the social terrain, part of the unsual team
Social Restitute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.
For 32 years, social scientists at the instite's For 32 years, social scientists at the institute's
Survey Research Center have been marking the lines of what we think, what we do, how we feel -
in a sense, who we The center is best known for its monthly polls of

## Air controllers

## inclined to drink

 NEW YORK (AP) - Air controllers drink torelieve tension and are twice as likely as other
Americans to be "heay it affect their work, says a health researcher. Dr. Robert Rose, former head of psychosomatic
medicine at Boston University and psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical
Branch at Galveston, said there was nas controllers drank on the job or that their atter-hours
social drinking harmed air sat He said if a man was not up to par, for whatever
reason, he was shunted out of sensitive jobs. cine were awarded a $\$ 2.8$ mivilion Federal Aveation
Administration grant to study the health of 416 volunteers at eight FAA centers ine health of the Northeast.
The study took $51 / 2$ years to complete. The study said more than half the controllers were
heavy drinkers, compared to about one-third of white males of similar income and education. All of
the volunteers were men and 99 percent were But Rose said the 7.5 percent rate of "alcohol
abuse," was about comparable to the national aver-
age.
The study did not say what combination of frequen-
y and quantity of alicohol consumption it used to
define the terms "heavy drinkerst define the terms "heavy drinkers" and "alcoho 40 percent of the controllers said they morank the
equivalent of 15 ounces of grain alcohol a week, mostly in whiskey and beer.
Rose said that drinking to relieve the tension of a high-pressure job does not necessarily make people "Some people in alcohol research feel that if you

- dhink to much, you're going to become an alcoholic
- than inexorable press "Our data suggest that the people who are drink ing too much at one time are not always going to
have that problem nine months down the pike. "We feel alcohol at times does function as a coping device - albeit at a price, he said.
Rose, Dr. C. David Jenkins, Dr. Michael Hurst and
their colleagues spent more than 13,000 man-hours their colleagues spent more than 13,000 man-hours
gathering data at the FAA centers. They took blood samples, blood pressure and pulse readings every 20 minutes, and also made notes on
the workload and the men's response. Question naires, physical and psychological exams and
monthy health reports rounded out the data. Rose said it may have been the most intensive
study ever made of the health hazards of a single They concluded that the major job-related hazara to controilers was high blood pressure, or hyperten-
sion, which is thought to be a factor in many serious
diseases including arteriosclerosis, heart attack and stroke.
Controllers were twice as likely as other people to
have hypertension and four times as likely to develop But the job alone was not viewed as the cause. people whe suay saedisposed posed a condition by other factors, possibly genetic or biological.
The study found that the men most likely develop hypertension were those whose blood
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1976. 1976. ${ }^{\text {We must be tentative about this," says Greg }}$ Me-fourth of the families have been in poverty "We must be tentative about this," says Greg one-fourth of the families have been in poverty
during at least one year of the long study. For-
Duncan, an economist who helped direct the work.
"Actually the surprising thing is that it hasn't gone tune seems to switch from smile to frown and back Duncan, an economist who helped direct the work. tune seems to switch from smile to frown and back
"Actually, the surprising thing is that it hasn't gone
again more than people had suspected.
down very much.: own very much."
Angus Campbell, a psychologist and former director of the center, has been working for years on ways In life.,"
Instead of counting books in the library and sym phony concerts per capita, he asks about happiness
and satisfaction. They are not the same: "Happiness does not have a juyd are not the same: "Hapailyt it it A new
widow may be satisfied with her life but extremely unhappy. A young man with her life but extremely
unt a career may be He snorts at the symphony counters. A Nebraska $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Director Richard } \mathrm{T} \text {, Curtain thinks the survey is }\end{array}\right]$
study ranked
 the lowest-ranked states were in the south.
Campell's 1971 study - whose 1,881 participants twe more surveys 1 do, the more m 'm impressed
many factors thow much consumers know, and how Cere too feew to permit a state-by-state breakdown showed little difference in personal satisfacation be-
ween the south, the central states, the east
 He's now analyzing a 1976 repeat of the 1971 study. about monetary policy - more people are talking
about the mechanisms behind the economy. re-analyses are typical of the center's in-depth. find consumers carrying credit life insurance on all
work. Campbell wants to find out more about the rush to their loans. That's stupid. $\begin{gathered}\text { He conciudes with whight be the center's } \\ \text { mive in the countryside. }\end{gathered}$ "Toto if ithad owe: "We're supposed to ste "This is a dramatic reversal of a long-term trend suburb-education, space, safety and all that. We One study was bevung 10 years agog oto foind out more
han census data can tell about who gets ahead and ith's the Panel Study economic race, and why.
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Justina Bergen tosses feed to chickens at a Mennonite homestead southwest of Seminole

## Hard times in Seminole

By Patsy gordon
R-T News Staff
SEMINOLE full of hope
The 500 mer Seminole in March of of who settled southwest of
prosperous life" in this communated an "easy and But just days before the celebration of Thanksgiv.
ing, these immigrants have very little to be thankful for.
They face deportation in less than three months and they have givenup hope of owning the 10 sections
of land that were to have spelled anew life for them. of land that were to have spelled a new life for them.
"We will deflinitely lose the land." said Peter Ber gen, president of the church's corporate board. "There is no way to make the payment."
The pilgrims from Canada and Mexico spent $\$ 1.6$ million for 6,400 acres of hot, dry land here to have a place for their own church,
most importantly, for their own clown school and most importantly, for their own close community.
A private bill introduced in Congress in October 197 hy Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other persons could determine their fate.
Unless Senate Bill 2188 is re-introduced and passed
by the 1979 Congress by Feb. 1. the Mennonites will be forced to leare this country. After that date they will be labeled "illegal aliens" by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The INS already has
granted two extensions of the deadline. According to Willianm Chambers, district director of the Dallas immigration office, representatives of
the INS are in Seminole at the present time, checking pending applications based on laber certification and petitions by emplosers in the area. The applications
were sent to heads of households.
The confusion centers on a dispute over what the
tamilies were told, or not told, about citizenship in the United States. According to Bob Clark, mayor of Seminole, the 10
sections of land were sold by Dennis Nix of Lamesa sections of hend were ser of the Old Colony Meanonite Church, who sold dit to the church. The church in turn
sold it by bits and pieces to the ig familes. sold it by bits and pieces to the 190 families.
Half of these families are not yet in this countr Hait the largest number still in Mexico. There were no abstracts or land tittes in the deal.
The real estate agents involved in the land deal
were Bob Goodson of Oklahoma, im Perry of Dallas were Seth Woltz of Seminole, according to Ben Bergen Jr., head of one of five families still living on the
ranch. The Mennonites claim they were told by the ranch. The Mennonites claim they were told by the
agents and Reimer that if they bought at least one agents and Reimer that if they bought at least one
acre of land in the United States they would be
granted permanent visas.
So the famililes sold their homes. land and ma- mear
chinery in the Lake Erie region of Canada. $\begin{aligned} & \text { done to buy time, giving the Mennonites another } \\ & \text { year to acheve legal residency. M. } \\ & \text { The theory behind this, he said, is that during this }\end{aligned}$ chinery in the Lake Erie region of Canada.
Many of the Mexico residents bought small one- The theory behind this, he said, is that during this
time, those who are eligible will qualify for inmi acre plots. hoping to use the land as a means of
securing U.S. eitizenship. The Canadian Mennonite securing U.S. citizizenship. The Canadian Mennonites,
though smaller in numbers, bought the most land
with Peter Bergen's with Peter Bergen's 640 acres being the larges
parcel. The Mennonite land, located 18 miles southwest of
Seminole, was drawn on a map. with each owner's Seminole, was drawn on a map, with each owner's
propery penciled in Names were written in a book, propen iegal contracts between the church and the
but
people were drawn up people were drawn up.
Many used their life purchasing land and farm equigs or went into debi modest homes.
The Mennonites from Canad The Mennonites from Canada came because land
at home was scarce and high, priced at around $\$ 1,000$ per acre. Those from Mexico came. for
political reasons, having suffered harrassment from other groups.
Peter Bergen, younger brother of Ben, invested Peter Bergen, younger brother of Ben, invested
s75,000 in the move and "stands to lose it just like
that." Peter is the only Mennonite here under that." Peter is the only Mennonite here under a permanent visa. He arrived in March 1978 after
staying behind to honor the terms of his contract staying behind to honor
with a tobacco company
The 29. .ear
The egabecor-ocomparmer saw the troubles his people
had in immigration, and mana ged to obtain had in immigration, and managed to obtain legal
residency for himself before arriving by investing lesast som,000 in his property, as dictated by labor
departient rules. department rules.
Peter Bergen represents the Mennonites' only Peter Bergen represents the Mennonites' only
hope if the church takes any legal action against
anyone, since he currently is the only legal resi anyone, since he currently is the only legal resi-
dent.
The loss of the land seems all but sure, since poor crop yields on the southern six dryland sections caused those farmers losses this year and last.
Phillips Petroleum Co has the water rights to
those sections and wont let Mennonites thone sections and wont let Mennonites drill for
irrigation purposes. Only six water wells are avail irrigation purposes. Only six water wells are avail-
able t tirrigate the 6,400 acres. The Mennonites
cles claim they were told at the contrace signing that
cyour grandehildren may have to worry about water "your grandchildren may have to worry about water
rights, but not you." We had never even heard of such a thing as water
rights before," said Peter Bergec. rights before," said Peter Bergen.
Financially, their group ownership arrangement complicates matters.
If one family fais. to make their payment, the
whole colony stands to lose its tand whole colony stands to lose its land. year to make that papment. But, setiders Bergen, 8800,000
remains due from last year plus this year's approxiremains due from last year plus this year's approxi-
mately \$235,000
Chambers said the passing of the private bill is
ime, those who are eligible will is qualify for immi-
kration under normal procedures Senator Bentsen's office could not give the status of the pending legislation, which asks that the Men-
nonites be next on the list to fill the quota of nonites be next on the list to fill the quota of
immigrants from Canada and Mexico.
Peter alse Peter also facess losing his Mexife-savings. "I could
have made it on my own. I would have done have made it on my own. I would have done
this if thad known things were going to turn out this The Old Colony Mennonite Church, which incor porated only two weeks ago, paid 8266 an ancre for the
6,440 ares, which was "too much" for the land's
alue at that time, was 6,400 acres, which was "too much" for the land's
value at that time according to Bergen. They are
asking $\$ 270$ per acre and hope to "orgeak. Tey. asking $\$ 270$ per acre and hope to "break even.",
The land value increase won't help either, said Bergen.
"It's a bit early to say yet, but it looks like all this (land deal) was set
work it," said Bergen.
Th These are not the first Mennonites to know hostility
and adversity. Since the sect was founded in Swit and adversity. Since the sect was founded in Swit-
zerland in 1255 , groups first wandered Europe and errand in
finally Russia in in a succession of religious persecutions. They came to Nebriaska and Kansas from
Russia and northern Germany. Reportedly, they hussia and northern Germany. Reportedly, they
brought with them the seeds for hard red winter
heat, now America's most widely grown wher wheat, now America's most widely grown wheat.
Whether the Mennonites stay may also hinge on Whether the Mennonites stay may also hinge on
the complicated process by which they can be given
jobs if American workers are not avila The complicated process by which they can be given
jobs if American workers are not available.
Such jobs have materialized in the community Such jobs have materialized in the community,
some in a factory organized by Seminole people.
called Seminole Mennonter called Seminolo Mernonizes Eny Seminole people.
Peter Bergen, there are only five employed But, said Peter Bergen, ther
the present time.
Even if the U.S. Labor Department approves
the hiring, the Mennonites still must win immigrant visas. Some 20,000 visas are available each year to migrants from Mexico, with the visas alloted by Many of the Canadian Mennonites. were born in
Mexico, having emigrated to Canada around 20 years ago.
So even though many of the Mexican-born Men
Son onites currently are Canadian citizens, they still
must compete with the crush of applicants from Mexico. Canadian allotments of asually go unfilled; the Canadian Mennonites believed they would quali-
fy for those allotments. Justina Bergen, wife of Ben Bergen Jr., said
recently that on the first day they arrived in Semin recently that on the wirst of den Bergen Jr., said
lhey arrived in Seminole "she felt very lonely."
She still feels that way


Peter Bergen and his 3 -year-old daughter Eva await the end of the Seminole Mennonite's dilemma.

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain


## Young singers seek

 to find, preserve
## Russian folk music

By SETH MYDANS
MOSCOW (AP) - A group of young
singers is straveling the country, from
one hidden vill singers is traveling the country, from
one hidden village to another, seizing what its leader says may be history's lasich heritage of folk music
rich To its surprise, the "Voices of Russia" group has become an instant h
among music lovers here conicrts, held inside restored church buildings, are sold out long in ad-
vance. vance. "The success has been a great surprise," said the group's wild haired,
easygoing leader, Dmitri Pokron ${ }^{34}$ "We sing old songs nobody's in pecialists to hear. And laboratory, for at us as some sort of avant-garde." Pore traveled across the steppes and mountains of Russia, where smal villages, forgotten by time, may have
scores of folk songs and a style of cores of fork songs and a style of
inging all their own. "These are very simple people Pokrovsky said in an interview. When the style of singing is difficult to imitate, the group stays on for a
while, "and after 10 days you begin to understand." Then when the city visitors sing, the
old village women start to cry. Back in Momen sco agart to cry, the group
may go on stage, without costur nay go on stage, without coscu Here the reaction is different "Some people think of us as a jazz
rroup," Pokrovsky said. group," Pokrovsky said.
Three years after the group wa Ormed in 1973, the Composers' Union began to sponsor it and now pays it
nembers' salaries. Occasionally Pokrovsky brings

Plants planned
FRANKFURT, West Germany
(AP) - Two West German manufac AP) - Two West German manufac agreed to build 22 plants aimed developing China's non-ferrous meta The two firms, Metallgeselischaf
AG and Lurgi Gesellischaft, sid the AG and Lurgi Gesellschaft, said the
10-year agreement was signed last 10-year agreement was signed last
Friday. Metallgesellschaft will also
market Chinese minerals market Chinese minerals and metals,
the announcement said.

 our folk culture forever."'
Pokrovsky said the famous Russian Toik groups don't sing in the real style into the present time, with modern
styles of singin," styles of singing," ".
In the small ves, Pokrovsky's group sets up microphones to record
the individual singers and analyze
. the individual singers and analyze
their style. "The people in the villages just
sing, they dont know how they sing,",
he said. "They sometimes describe he said. "They sometimes describe the exact opposite of what they really
do
"In one cossack village a four-part "In one cossack village a four-part
group all thought they were singing
the same way, but they were singing the same way, but they were sing
four different parts," he added.
The group's philosophy, as
Pokrovsky described it, is to preserve Pokrovsky described it, is to preserve
not tust the musical scores and the
ancient sound necient sounds themselves (Moscow
anches
anchives now hold thousands of songs archives now hold thousands of songs
on tape), but to preserve the ability to $\begin{aligned} & \text { on tape), but } \\ & \text { sing them. }\end{aligned}$
"The old is is not as easy as it sounds. "The old peopple in the tillages make
sounds completely differen for sounds completely different from,
what we are used to today,"
Pokrowsky sad ".Sis What we are used to today y,"
Pokrowsky said. "Some of the music from western Russia is so complicat-
ed vocally we don't even try to sing it.". ${ }^{\text {itcally }}$ we don't even try to sing
But group does try to preserve the spirit of village singing where
today they sing one way, tomorrow
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Dmitri Pokrovsky and his wife Tamara, al in Moscow recently. The two are a part of a Russia's rich heritage of folk music, which to
both members of the Soviet singing group $\begin{array}{lll}\text { both members of the Soviet singing group } & \text { group touring Russia, going from one village } & \text { their surprise } \\ \text { "Voices of Russia," perform during a rehears- } & \text { to another in an attempt to find and save } & \text { Laserphoto) }\end{array}$

## Wood, brains form potent team

NEW YORK (AP) - Wood and brains com slight, bearded Englishman of Russian descent wit
a proper manner, resonant voice and merry eyes. He is an inventor of machines that conserve worid chairman of Mensa, an organization her "With both $\Gamma^{\prime} m$ interested in quality control, se lecting qualitit in wood anded people,"," he esaid during a
recent visit to the United States to find buyers for recent machines and members for Mensa. In fact,
his mayers solution to the problem of grading timber by com-
puter came while he was wrestling with a theory of puter came while he was wrestling with a theory of
how the human brain works, which he wrote up in
"Brain," one of his seven books. Brain," one of his seven books.
"It is a very cheeky book indeed," he say,
considering his lack of formal training and considering his lack of formal training and h, h,
uninspired early years. He was an up and down st
dent, his wide interest dent, his wide interests never quite coinciding with
the current emphasis of his schoolmasters.
Still, he always seemed Still, he always seemed to know the answers, "and
so I was cordially hated by my peers. I was a a small
boy. I used to plan and scheme to te the so 1 was cordially hated by my peers. I was a smal
boy. I used t oplan and sheme to be the first out of
the door. I was chased home every dey But in the end I got clever and found a protector But in the end I got clever and found a protector,
a very big, strong boy.". a very big, strong boy."
This early pressure to This early pressure to conform to a lower average
haunts execptional people all through life, SSerbria-
koff believes. "They make various adjustents.
Some become lushes, some become lazy, some be.
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Some unknowingly defeat themselves. "The time I tremes, the tendency to feel that people ought to be
te gastric troubles, when Im most nervous, is when all alike and, therefore, we ought to to make them m successful. Well, it's becauss nervous, is whished all alike. Well. you'll never do it.
anin and again when yourre young for being suc.
Most unusually bright children don't achieve their "There's a kind of syllogism which says: excelMost unusually bright children don't achieve their Ience implies selection which implies discrimination nentor, who guys. Those and encoourates. . Or they older avid which implies rejection which is bad. Therefore,
peer pressure. "You look at the lives of the great eer pressure. "You look at the lives of the great excellence , is bad. No
eniuses. An amazing number of them are lone. with that, isn't there?
y. It may be better to have no companions if you "The real problem is that some people can contribant to be a great genius."
He is a constant champion of efforts to discover them to more into the common pool. If we don't allow
mentally, then were just going to He is a constant champion of efforts to discover them to grow mentally, then we're just going to book that provides an $I$ Q. test for children
nd advice for parents.
bis nd advice for parents. His own father, who claimed Serebriakoff left school at 15, unaware that he was Lenin's knee Russian prince and said he once sat among the top two percent of the population In intelli-
 Wilde and Irom Shanen, and debeated Galsworthy, Shaw, me."

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## BRIDCE

See through cards by listening well

By ALPRED sikinwold
Bridide would be an easy game if
you could only see thorugh the backs
 today's hand shows all ot the missing
high cards and almost surely five or



## Scientists study dinosaur trail


like dinosaur.
The site is c The site is closed to visitors because dals might damage the footprints.
Security guards patrol the area, and a security guards patrol the area, and a
fenee is nearing completion. And if Route 309 was not nearby, the site might never have been discov-
ered Jim Turner, a geology buff from
Bethlehe Bethlehem, was driving along Route
309 when he noticed fine-grained 309 when he noticed fine-grained
rocks typical of the Triassic Era near
he road.

So he parked his car, and looked | R |
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Ryan says the area was once proba Misuse of cancer funds alleged WASHINGTON (AP)-Federal of-
ficials who say a University of Neficials who say a University of Ne.
braska cancer institute has misused $\$ 1.1$ million in research funds are
recommending further investigation of the facility. Department of Health, Education
and Welfare auditors said Monday the Eppley Institute for Research in Can-
cer misused the federal funds from cer misused the federal funds from
1973 to ol 977 . HEW wants the money
returned.


National Cancer Institute contract to test substances for cancer-causing
properties. The auditors said Eppley properties. The auditors said eppley
inappropriately billed the cancer in-
stitut for $\$ 71700$ that should have stitute for 8717,000 that should have
been charged to other contractors. It been charged to other contractors.
also said Eppley billed the government for 11 projects that cost $\$ 394,000$
and were never approved in writing. and were never approved in writing.
Dr. Neal Vanselow, chancellor of Dr. Neal Vanselow, chancellor on
the medical center and vice president
of the university, disputed HEW's fig.



DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Does it? 1 'm supposed to watch this in $m y$ diet, and I've got a list of things 1 'm
supposed to avoid. Chocolate isn't on supposed to avoid. Chocolate iss't on
it, but a friend of mine says it should
be there - and that Is hould be there-and that I should go easy on
it or do without it entirely Id ap.
preciate getting straightened out on this..-Robert K. DEAR ROBERT: As chocolate is a
vegetable product. it doesn't have any vegetable product. it doesn't have any
cholesterol in it. In other words. it
isn't like cholesterol in ti. In other words, It
isn'tlike eggs. which are probably on
your list-they have cholesterol in the yolks. is a rather high procolate does have saturated fat for a bean. There is more saturated fat than unsaturated
fat in any of the forms of chocolate youget-up to half again as much. that will or diet your reter to is one cholesterol in your blood. And the two main recommendations are generally DEAR DR. SOLOMON takes Valium and doesn't know a
thing about it. Please tell me what there is to know aboutit.-T.S.
that DEAR T.S.: The benzodiazepine family of depresessants. which in-
cludes Valium, produce sedation. relieve anxiety, pension, muscle spasms and prevent convulsions.
These substances are marketed as mild or minor tranquilizers. sedatives, hypnoties or anticon-
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Tom Landry has praise for play of Newhouse


Danny Davis is honored for SWC play HousTon (AP) - Houston quar-
$\begin{gathered}\text { terback Danny Davis } \\ \text { shocked and amazed to loass hern he has }\end{gathered}$ had shocked and amazed to learn he had
been selected A ssociated P Press Southwest Conterence offensive
Player or the week following the Cou The Longhorns were just as
shocked and amazed last week to learn that Davis cougars still held
their mastery over UT Ti Memorial

"I personally wasn't, very pleased
with m mertrormanee., Davis said.
it "I threw an interception and made a
couple of bad pitches that could have goten us beat. It thought we really
played flawessly
against $A \& M$ and
 But the fact that Davis engineered
the Cougars to to third tuarter points the Cougars to 10 third tuarter points
and put UH int the coton bowd driv. ers seat was good enough to earn Davis started Houston's only touch-
down drive in the third quarter with a
 Davis completed a 2 -yard pass to
tight end Garrett Jurgaitis to the UT Moments later, Emmett King ran
the final two yards for the touchdown. Were alitle tigh at the start of the game," Davis said. "cometimes
you try to to put too much value on certain things and I was trying to be
too precise. "I was trying to make sure of my
handoffs and make sure of the pitch and as a result 1 caukht y self tring
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Players seek more time off


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 "Ever.", Landry replied "He played an almost Green Bay Packers", Dorsett's blast at the
aid Landry. "We've Dallas media was a subever graded a bacct that ject at Landry's weekly
high. He was in the blue press meeting The way." nine bae press meting. Idon't think he meant
There are nine cories backs are graded, Landry said. "It's not ncluding reeciving, that unusual for a player also rushed for over 100
yards. to get up tight and react
like that to all the
pressure. It's ander He (Newhouse) is
pressure.It's under
having his best year,"
sorsette." said that "I

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 694-8871Malavasi praises
offensive line
against Steelers
 With hiss tean's s.erefysive showding.
Then hed tell about the work of the
offensive line.

 chances.
Manterasi tolda at this weekly media
conterence that the defense was the keen against the pe pitstsburgh Wheelelers
last Sunday night as the Rams won The defense played very well and
the offensive line was biocking to make the holes tor our runners", said
Malavasi, asked what he'd write if he Here alsor. corplimented the Los An--
geies Ians who cheered tor the home Club atter being crriticized because
they gave ovations the week before to
 mentor John McKay and featurin
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Allen as he head coach atiter the e fams
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liosses. "It wasn't too difficult," said Malayears, , he had done the past five
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Knox regime at Los $\begin{aligned} & \text { Angeles. }\end{aligned}$ Chuch Since the second week of the regu-
lar season, the Rams have led the
Nation
 and held Pittsburgh to just 17 net
yards sin their meeting. Los Angeles
has hans reordeded 3 s quarterback ksacks.
intercepred 17 passes and allowed the fewest points in the NFL - ${ }^{136}$, lood, hereitoore referred to as the
other Youngblood since detensive end Jack Youngblood has satined the enost
mention, has come into his own. mention, has come inio his ounn "is
 league .1's not true that he doess"
have speed, as some have said.
He
 Now he has more experience eand
plays a beter game.
sidl the Rams Still the Rams worry about going to


## Floresville twins

## good passing combo

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
The blggest problem Floresville
Coach Larry Pullin has Coach Larry Pullin has had with
brothers Gabriel and Gilbert DeLad
is learning to spell their surname and is learring to speell therir surname and
distinguishing between the identical
Michigan State downs Soviets by 76-60 count
 Nose wamanan sute


 It was the second loss in eight
games for the Soviets, who feature 7-(oot-4 center Vladimit, wha Theature.
Even though it doesn't count the Even though it doesn't count, the
victory was a big one, said MSU sophomore Earvin "Magic" Johnson,
who scored 13 points, dished out 13 who scored 13 points, dished out 13
assists with his customary fair, and
collected seven rebounds collected seven reboounds." sair, and
"I like winnig. perion, said the e8 point mannof he period," said the
champions. "Whether it's tig Te Res
sians or street ball sians or street ball ... I just hater
losing."
MSU's Greg Kelser led all score
with Mith 24 soreg Relser led all score
for the Soviets withechenko was hi It was quickly apparent that the
taller Russian squad was unable to fierce rebounding.
The Russians led the contest Just "Gabriel parts his hair in the mid
dle and Gilbert parts his on the side deat when they put on their helmets at
practice they are identical," Pullin Last week, finally, Pullin found
way. He put Gabriel at ouarterback in
the Way. He put Gabriel at quarterback in
the shot gun formation and left Gill
bert at split receiver and were very identifiable.
Gabriel completed 27 of 42 passes Gabrie completed 27 of 42 passes
for come yards and three touchdowns in
a come from behind $18-18$ tie with favored Karnes City.
Gabriels total is ine second highest
yardage compiled yardage compilied in Texas scheoobliboy
history and earns him mention this history and earns him mention this
week in The Associated Press School.
boy Honor Roll. Tiger tight end Tim Cervante
caught 11 passes for 186 yards, Gil
 Jackie Price caught six for 101 y
in the near-record performance.
"It was a super performanc., "It was a super performance." Pul
lin said. .He was throwing the ball all over the field and he he completed not
only the hard passes that he just
hummed in there but also so me fust hummed in there but also some of the
sof ones where he had to lay it over
the defender's head." soft ones where he had to lay it over
the defender's head.'
Gabriel, a senior, had not played footbail since his freshman year and
started this year as a defensive safe ty. When injuries started to mount,
Pullin installed Gabriel at quarter back and went to the shot gun.
"He's really good the shot gun where he has more time
to pick out his recivers," Pullin said.
"But actually, It think he lites to pick out his receivers," Pullin said.
"But actually, It tink he elikes. to catch
the bail more than throw it." Gabriel is an ali-district baseball
and basketball player at Floresvill
and alse and also ran track last year.
Gabries DeLao pulled his steam into
a tie but Pasadena Dobie's Dirk In a ue but Pasadena Dobie's Dirk In
gram wassnt tas fortunate despite im
pressive passing statistes.
Ingraham completed it 17 of 3 passe remaining in the first wast, win a turr-
around jumper by Vladimire Zhigili Michigan State led $38-30$ at halrThe Spartans opened up an 18 -point minge wecond half straight points early in During that splurge, Ron Charles, a on pinpoin reeds from Johason. Jay Vincent Chad 14 points for the
Spartans and Charles finished with
13. The anl ather Ressian in double or," tuinu maybe fougure was a facor," MSU conch Jud Heathcote said.
 Ingraham completed 17 of 3 passes
at 34 yards and three touchowns
Dobie lost to Pasadena High 54 . Huntsville senior halfack Kenny
Jones rushed 253 yards on 37 carries

and scored four touchdowns in victory over Tom touchlil. Jones seored on his season yardage total to $1,05 \%$ | Port Isabel's Travis Sander |
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|  | rushed 37 yards and scored on runs

of nine, ,nine, zz, 1 ty yards in a $51-31$
victory over La Feria. Defensive end Kevin Chaney
Dacked Kin ouarterback Allen Rice a two-polint conversion attempt with
i: 44 left in the game to presery
Conroe's $21-20$ victory Conroe's $21-20$ victory over Kletn to
clinch the District
ship. Chaney chamo had 19 unassistitel ship, Chan
tackles.

Witch, from playing Piasi about the
eam with the best record, to the San Francisco which hest record, to to San
Frank,
equalled in futility only by Cincin "That is the toughest team to play,
specially when they have a new uarterback."
Scott Buil has taken over from Steve DeBerg, who took over from
Strom
Jim Plunkett in directing the 49er ttack.
Of Candlestick, Malavasi said, "I Blackshear set to nail down 8th grade title Odessa Blackshear seeks the
8th grade Middand-Odessa foot-
ball titite Saturday when it faces Odessa Bowie as the 1978 foot
ball 1 season Ball season comes to a close.
Blacksear (6-1-0), takes on Bowie team which is $2-4-2$ on the
year while in other games,
Odessa Hood $(5-1-1$, battles
or Odessa Hood (5-1-1), battles
Middand Goddard (4-2.1) at
Hood; Midland San Jacinto (3-40) faces Odessa Crockett (2.-3.2)
at Joe Colema and
and Odesssan Bonham in Odessa
squares oft
sith (4-2-1) at Alamo.
Odessa Bonham won the 9th grade championship last wee
beating odessa Hood, 12-6. Hoo and odessa Nimitz wind up 7.2.0
to share second place while
Edison Purple and Edison Gold of Midland wound up with iden-
tical $5 \cdot 3-1$ marks. Next came Austin White of Midiand with a
3-4- reading: Austin Orange
. 3 . 6.0); Odessa Crockett (3.5.1);
Odessa Bowie ( $1-80$ ) and Odessa Ector (0.9.0.).
In 7th grade gies. In 7 grade games Thursday,
the three games that were
rained out on Sept. 21 will be made up, according to Athletic
Director Sam Cox. Alamo Scar-
let let will be at Goddard Red and Goddard White at San Jacinto
White while the San Jaciisnte Green-Alamo Grey game is set
for today since there will be an for today since there will be an
8th grade game at Alamo on
Thursday.
 Lakers win 10th in a row in NBA

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| week. <br> Jordan scored 10 of his 14 points in a |  |
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| ${ }^{19-6}$ burst that broke the game open. |  |
| - We should have beaten chem last |  |
| overumebecause Nets,Coach |  |
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| tagged with three technical fouls apiece in the game. "We were thinking about that game all week, youbetter believe it. I'd say we were better believere than they were tonight." |  |
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| Philadelphia is now $10-2$, while the Nets, the worst team in the league last year, are 11-6 - the fifth-best mark in the entire league. |  |
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| Jordan, a second-year guard, played his college ball at Rutgers whose gym the Nets use as their hom |  |
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| court. Chants of "Eddie! Eddie! <br> Eddie!" greeted his fourth-quarter heroics. <br> "I've been pressing a lot playing |  |
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| "I've been pressing a lot playing here," he said. "I've wanted to do well for the fans here. So far I hadn't give them any reason to cheer, but 1 think I earned their cheers tonight." <br> Julius Erving topped Philadelphia with 25 points. |  |
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| standing ovation from the Madison |  |
|  | Lubbock, Texas (AP) - Texas |
| Square Garden crowd of 16,728 when he was introduced before the game, |  |
| he was introduced be and although he played just 1 |  |
| nutes and scored only two points, his presence - and the response he drew from the crowd - gave the |  |
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| ch led through nearly all the sec half but did not put the game |  |
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| y until Toby Knight and Williams ets in the final two minutes. |  |
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## Parker wins NL MVP by landslide

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## Otis Chandler is given Roosevelt Award



## Athletic girls perfectly normal

SPORTS SCOREBOARD



#### Abstract

By WILL GRIMSLEY  insist on going down to the corner lot and rounh the boys?

Reds blast Japanese Stars in baseball exhibtion, 7-2

George Foster and Ken Griffey blast- ed two-run homers and Johnny Bench ed two-run homers and and Mike Brace smashed solo round trippers today, powering the Cincin nati Reds to a $7-2$ victory over a combined Yomiuri Giants-Hiroshima Carp team. The victory was the Reds' eighth traight and 10th overall against two losses and one tie in in their 17 -game Tom Hume, who gave up seven hits and two runs, picked up his furth relief help from Dave Tomlin and

The Reds jumped to a $4-0$ lead in the top of the first inning on a single by Pete Rose to give him at least one hit in all 13 games of the series, Dan Driessen's single an error and a sac rifice fly by Griffey before Foster smashed his second homer of the tour Oklahoma may choose Sugar  Don't despair. Don't go whispering in alarm tn the corners. Drop that telephone - no need to call the | te |
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Bench followed with his sevent homer of the U.S. Japan baseball se In the fifth, Griffey drilled his sec- ond homer of the tour into the right field stands with Driessen on base, siving the Reds a commanding 6 . Hume lost his chance for a shutout Carps' Koji Yamamoto before team mate Jitsuo Mizutani with a homer nate Jitsuo Mizutani with a hom int the left fieid bleachers. The Redd' The Reds last run came in the eighth when Grace pinchnhiting fo Tomlin, smashed his first four-bagge Ihe tour. After a day's rest andOsightseeing, he Reds will meet the Giants in The Reds will meet the Giants in Kumamoto City, southern Japan, Fri출 0 


| CHICAGO (AP) - Coach Jim Young knows exactly what it will take for his Purdue Boilermakers to beat for his Purdue Boilermakers Michigan Saturday in a game that will be a big factor in deciding the Big Ten football championship and a Rose Bowl bid. <br> Turnovers are important," Young told the Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview Tuestay, we have to keep Michigan from getting the big plays and our offense has to move the ball. <br> "Last year we moved the ball on the first series and then no more," said Young recalling the 40-7 loss to the Wolverines. "Their defense is as good Wolverines. "Their deefense is as good as last year. It's always good and this is the best all-around defense we face this year." <br> Asked how such a good defense was ripped for some 500 yards when Miehigan State handed the seventh-ranked Wolverines a $24-15$ loss, Young re- plied, "Anything can happen in any given game. The mental aspect is important. Michigan State ran on |
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downs."
Young didn't appear to be overly
concerned with the Boilermakers' 24 concerned with the Boilermakers' 24
24 tie with Wisconsin Saturday, de
spite leading 24 is in the spite leading $24-6$ in the final quarter.
It is the only blemish on Purdue's Big Ten record.
"You never like a tie in a game you
think you should have won," he said.
"But Michigan is think you should have won,", he said.
"But Michigan is still the big game
that means everything. We didn tose
too much from a standpoint of the But Means everything. We didn game
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too much from a standpoint of the
Michigan game because of the tie. Michigan game because of the tie.
Tve felt all along we had to beat
Michigan to win the championship." Tre eelt all along we had to beat
Micinigan to win the championship."
Asked ti the opportunity presents
itself would he op itself would he go for a tie that would
serve Purdue nearly as well as a
vietory, Young refused to commit himself.
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wh that what Id do in that situation,", said
Young. "Weare going up there ow
If not, chances of coming out of there a winner aren't very good." or here
Uo blike some coaches who come up
tiones, Young seid his prac
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"We make adjustments every week



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Lions to the Orange Bowl if NeLions to the Orange Bowl if Ne-
braska beats Missourit.
Sugar Bowl committee memSugar Bowl committee mem-
ber Charles Glueck and at least one other committee member
are expected to arrive in Nor-
man, Okla., Thursday and stay
mata man, Okla., Thursday and stay
through Saturday's Oklahoma,
State game, the newspaper

## Lloyd only thinking about Chris Evert



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 "We make adjustments every week
but there will be nodrastic changes.",
sid Young ". Wnow Mighas
quite a few people who can make the qaid Young. We Ne now Michigan has
quite a few people who can make the
big ppay. We have to defense the
option and worry about play action Beck injures knee AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas
freshman running back Brad Beck
will be out of the Texas Christian Treshman running back Brad Beck
will be out of texe Texas Crristian
game Saturday because of an injured . GOODSYEAR

 Lloyd, who is 24 , just
ain's sucucessin in reasching
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Chadged questions he first time in fin years. Chris, dodged questions
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The final against the got to start thinking The final against the got to start thinking
United States is set for about the Davis cupp," he
Palm Springs, Calif., said. "This is the Tec.8-10.
They started dating at test match in the world
for me , and this is the . They have been to- again."

 women's intercoilegiate basketball
and erasure of the stin that for years tainted women involved in "I have had a hard time of it all my said. "I was a a left-handede, pigeon-
toed. red-haired kid who loved to participate in sports. 1 was a source of embarrassment to my parents. 1
never understood why I was born a
girl. I spent years trying to girl. I spent years trying to figure if it
was all worthwhile." Pam played with the champion
Raytown Piperettes in the Women's AAU National Basketball League, ree
turned to BYU to get her Masters and uarned to BYU to get her Masters and
decided to point her career toward
creating a new climate for wome in crearts.
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landed her first job at old recruiting highly-rated Nancy Lie recruiting highly-rated Nancy LLe-
berman out of Brooklyn and building one of the strongest women's basket
ball teams in the country. She has been at South Carolina two yeers.
SHE SAID she has noted dramatic SHE SAID she has noted dramatic
changes in the last 10 year. "My idol was John Havlicek," she
added. "I would carry a comb in my hip pocket and comb my h hair the way
he did. I remember when I recruited Nancy Liemerman, her mother was
disturbed because she said Nancy disturbed
was always jumping and putting her
fingerprint Wangerprints on the ceiling.
"Women interested in little self.-respect. If they gorts had
jam, they a
jan to their fathers, broth ers or boy friends for help. People
thought women basketball players stitl wore bloomers and had to stay
behind fixed lines." Parsons credited Billie Jean King
and Title IX with helping to give women athletes dignity.
"Look at the fashion
Lagaok at the e ashion and glamour
longer ges today ", she said. "They no langer glorityay, the pale said. "hin women no in
lo slinky gown. They stress the active, "It's no longer woman. stigma to be six
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It's the new way of life. One can be proud of today's athetic woman. Tall
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campus fragie flower or drunk. She is not an off-shoot of society. She is
discippined, sel--sufficient, proud and
now capable of meeting life's! chal-
 tennis victory
$\qquad$ Top-seseded Chris Evert opened her
defense of the \&200000 women's sennit
championships Ties championships Tuesday by defeating
Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia On a chilly opening night of play
Evert fell behind $2-0$ in the second sel before winning three straight games,
dashing the tyyear-old Czech star's, upset hopes. Evert advanced to the
second round in this modified round
robin tournament at Mission Hills Country Club, near at Misssion Hills Springs.
Before the tournament bega Evert said she believes a a victory here
will ensure a No 1 world will ensure a No. 1 world ranking for
her or Martina Navratilova, who de-
feated Evert earlier this year at "If I win this tournament, I think
Im definitely No. I. And if Martina wins, she's No. 1., Evert said, "But in it in
(second-seeded) Virginia Wade wins, everything's mixed up again." In other action, Navratilova easily
crushed Betty Stove e-l, $6 \cdot$ and R Ro-
mania's Virginia Ruzici capitalized on seven double-faults sy Kerry Reid
to defeat her Australian foe
The to, 6 -2

Arkansas has shots at Gator, Fiesta Bowls
 and the most attractive possibilitites
at the moment are the Gator and Fiestament anu .
are the Gator Bowl
ter

 the Rose, cotton, Sugar and Orange
bows, the fiesta Bowl is the most
luers. Lucrative. The Gator Bowl is next.
Both
the Piesta and the Gator are Representatives from seven bowls to 6.2 with a $27-14$ victory over Baylor Saturday in waco They representited
She Gator, Liberty, Sun, Tangerine,


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| Texas-Hous | Arkansas coach Lou Holtz met with the Razorback players Sunday. They

expressed strong interest in the Gator
 Gitor Bow orficials. had stopped con.
sidering Atkansas. That situation may have changed Monday.
There has been some speculation
 uarely Reporredily, the Fiesta Bow is in.
terested In Alabama, Okkahoma Notre Dame and Arkansas.
Notre Dame does not seem likely


Berns says Cornhuskers are No. 1 all the way

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without a doubt we re Without a doubt we're No. 1 all the oregon State Coach, Craig Fertig,
way.
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Stranger things have happened. Alabama linebacker Rickey Gilil. bool bidid "Ititsike getiting married if
 downing Louisiana State 35-10." "It's
hard for auy no matter bow is to have a good game if 111 poople
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Southern Cal Coach John Robinson,
on why tullback Lynn Cain narried 25
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Carpenter out for the season HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston
Oilers received both good and bad Oilers received both good and bad
news Tuesday--heir Monday night
tame against Miami game against Miami is a sellout but
he Oilers will have to play the Dut the oilers will have to play the Doi-
phins without running back Rob Car-
penter. penter.
Carpenter, a key backup performer
this season, suffered a knee injury in Carpenter, a key backup performer
this season, suffered a knee injury in
the Oiler's $26-23$ victory over New the Oiler's $26-23$ victory over New
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the injured reserve list, meaning he is
lost for the season. lost for the season.
Carpenter rushed 82 times for 348
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## Jaqua tries new approach

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Bill northwest Ohio city is not exactly on Holland shotgun, sold to a dealer from


 Part of Jaqua's inventory - $31 \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Colorado and Washington. } \\ & \text { The bill of sale described the inver } \\ & \text { tricate scrollwork, inlays of gold and }\end{aligned}$ whs in all - was up for bids recently tory as being worth more than $\$ 500$, in what was billed as the first auction (000. At the end of more than seven country.
 (gun) auction once a year," Jaqua
said. At first he was reluctant to try
this kind of sale in Findlay, since this $\begin{aligned} & \text { zell and Phil Cole. } \\ & \text { The top bid of } \\ & \text { 28 }\end{aligned}$




## Carter to officially open 1980 Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - When hand. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Olymis organizers announced } \\ & \text { this tiny village staged the Winter }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Olympics for the first time in 1932, the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Tuesday that Carter is expected to } \\ \text { President of the United States refused } \\ \text { formally open the 1980 Winter Olym- }\end{array}\end{array}$ to come.
For the 1980 Games here, however $\left.\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { pies in this mountain village. } \\ \text { Following a long-time tradition by }\end{array}\right)$. For the 1980 Games here, however.
things will be different - President $\begin{gathered}\text { Following a long-time tradition by } \\ \text { heads of countries that a re hosting the }\end{gathered}$ Carter will almost certainly be on Olympics, Carter accepted the invit

## Passionate kiss

## is for good cause

 in Viking auctionBy BRUCE Lowrtr
APS Sports
writier Wendy Bursch wasn't thinking wants to sell the shirt as badily as 1
 kids the moneyn was going to heilp. All Studwell's lips. Bursch, 23 years old and singleot one of about 700 people inside the, bas
tent in Metropolitan Stadium's parking lot a while back, after a Minnesota
Vikings game. Burger King put up the tent,
charged $\$ 5$ a head for wanted to get in and gave away all the hamburgers and soft drinks people
wanted, just to entice them to stick wanted, just to entice them to stick
around and get in on a Vikings auc.
tion around and get in on a the University
tion to raise money for the
of Minnesota Medical School and Hospital, a a vast research center for chil-
dren's diseases. More than $\$ 2,000$ went into the Vik-
ings Children's Fund that day Chuck Foreman's jersey brought in $\$ 430$. Carl Eller's hemet went for $\$ 375$. (it might have gone for more, except Che Vikings lost the game). Coach
tud Grants
Bua Bud Grant's cap was worth $\$ 225$ t
somebody. Grant and the player were there to donate their duds. "We took the jerseys right off their
backs, stripped 'em while they were walking in, ${ }^{\text {n., }}$ said former while they were
wing de fensive end Bob Lurtsema, one of the
auctioneers.
For For a while, though, the purple
jersey bearing No. 55 and belonging to tudwell wasn't doing so well. Lurtse
na and former Viking runner Bill Brown couldn't scare up much ac-
tion.
Then Wendy took a closer look Then Wendy look a closer look at
tudell, the Vikings' second-year setuos in mom all of a waden
 on the stage, real good lookin" and
single and all that," she said of the 6 -foot-2, 224 -pounder. "That's one
reason I bid up the price. "Then Brown said something like,
 ave me one. Nice! Then he took the time to autograph the shirt. He was real nice, too.
"And Im never gonna wash tha
shirt" shirt:"
". was hoping a pretty lady would
uy it so the kiss wouldn't be wast I was hoping a pretty lady would
buy st othe kiss wouldn't be wasted,"
Studwell said. "She was tudwell said. "She was .. so it
wanst't. It was a passionate kiss.
don't pive anythin wasn't. It was a passionate kiss. I
don't give anything but passionate
kisses." kisses." ", "A kiss was the least he could do,"
"A
Brown chimed in ."I don't think that's Brown chimed in. "I don't think that' out of line. Once in a while we had
beg a little bit, get the people worked
 the bidding. That's why It threw in the
kiss - if a arirl won it that in kiss - if a girl won it, that is.
" I wasn't gonna start giving away
no Viking kisses to no guse., "Scott's got a nickname, $y^{\text {knnow }}$
Studley Do-Right," sid Studiey Do-Right," said Lurtsem
"He se stud, everything you'd expect
in footbal player in a football player - single, good
looking, a Hercules build Besides coking, a Hercules build. Besides,
what's, a couple of hundred bucks for
kiss if it's for a worthy kiss if it's for a worthy cause and
girl's sex drive?", he laughed. "One guy wanted Foreman's jerse so bad, Lurartsema recalled. "He and
his girlfriend kept looking in their his girlfriend kept looking in their
checkbook, tryying to figure their bud-
get. He almost had tosir checkbook, ryyng te almost tad tears in his eye
get. He it went past when it went past ts 425. . I almost want
ed to close the biddding when I saw how
nuch it meant to much it meant to him."
The auction was one of The auction was one of many events
-from raffles and pennant-and-post rrom raffles and pennant-and-post
er promotions to plain old hat-passing during games - conducted by the
Vikes to raise $\$ 1$ million in five years.
"The support, you could say, is
amost 100 percent," said L You've got very 'giving' people Minnesota. Maybe the cold weathe
brings 'em together ... The people brings em together ...The people a
the auction were the real hard-core
Viking fans. They're the ones who Viking fans. They'ree the ones who are
still in the stands when it's $85-0$ on the still in the stands when it's $85-0$ on the
scoreboard and 86 -below on thether
mometer."

## Gloom hits Packers

 after loss to Dallas$\begin{aligned} & \text { GREEN BAY, Wis: (AP) - The } \\ & \text { Green Bay Packers: spirit-shaking } \\ & \text { loss to the Dallas Cowboys }\end{aligned}$
National Football League club on the
sink of gloom, and coach Bart Starr
$\begin{aligned} & \text { siasm. } \\ & \text { The Packers, he observed, had }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { started the seascn as leaders or the } \\ & \text { National Football Conference Central } \\ & \text { Division, but now share the lead with }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Division, but now share the lead wit } \\ & \text { Minnesota after losing three of four } \\ & \text { cames - including Sunday's }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { games Dinclu } \\ & \text { rout by Dallas. } \\ & \text { "There was a }\end{aligned}$
"There was a vibrancy ant
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ment when we were anticipating the } \\ & \text { newness of the season," Starr said. } \\ & \text { "The }\end{aligned}$
That's what we want to regain."
we built up," he said. "We'll find
out exactly how badly we want to do
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Temove first thing woubs." have to do } \\ & \text { Green Bay has }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Green Bay has ample opportunity }\end{aligned}$
only beat Denver and the Vikings, the
Quarterback David Whitehurst was
he thought the recent setbacks were
$\begin{aligned} & \text { just a slump. } \\ & \text { "I don't know about that," he said. }\end{aligned}$
I know we've gone four games in a
my share of messing up, but de win
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "I hope well be able to bounce }\end{aligned}$
"I hocke we waid.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { minds," running back Terdell Midd- } \\ & \text { leton said. "We're just back where we }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { vere at the beginning of the season, } \\ & \text { n the same basis as Minnesota.. }\end{aligned}$
egain re going advantage," he said.
Starr said that "the realization
here we are is
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "We are } 7.4 \text {,", hind. noted. "We're not } \\ & \text { out of it Were very much in it, and }\end{aligned}$
out of it. We're very much in it, and
Reserve quarterback Dennis Sprow
underwent surgery Monday to correct
orn knee ligaments and apparently
Whitehurst suffered an injured hip
vhy he hit only three of 16 passes
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Starr said, adding that he expects } \\ & \text { Whitehurst to be able to play against }\end{aligned}$
On the doubtful list is rookie line
Meanwhile storr showed moder
on of his decision to exclude mem-
bers of the print media from his
in the aftermath of stories produced
by four sports writers concerning the Packers' behavior under NFL Nut rules
while giving Duane Thomas a try. out.
One of the four writers, Cliff Christl
ot the Green Bay Press-Gazette, at-
tended Monday's news conference. Howard placed on probation MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Howard
University has been placed on a oneyear probation
ball, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today, with
sanctions only in football. The NCAA said in a news release
that Howard's football program will not be eligible for television appear-
ances or postseason competition durang the 1978 -79 academic year.
The NCA said violations involved The NCAA said violations involved recruiting, the cooperative principle
of the NCAA enforcement program,
extra extra benefits and improper financial
aid to to athletes.
"Also, the NCAA found question"Also, the NCAA found question--
able pratestice related to the university's certification of compliance with
NCAA legislation," the NCAA said. Charles Alan Wright, chairman of committee also comsidered the fact that the Washington D.C., school was Geoff Masters takes first round net victory

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Fifth-
seeded Geoff Masters edged fellow
Australian David Carte Austrailian David Carter 3.6, $6-3,7.6$
Tuesday in the first round of the $\$ \$ 0,000$ Taipei Open tennis championships.
In other matches, American Mike Cania 6 owned $7 . ;$ Rutch Walts of the
tralia
United United States beat Christophe
Freyess of France $7-5,6-2$; and Sashi Freyess of France 7.5, $6-6,2$ and Sashi
Menon of India outasted Sherwood
Stel ${ }_{7} 7.6$. Top-seeded Tom Gorman of the
United States faced Javier Soler of Spain Tuesday night, second-seeded
Brian Teacher of the United States faced Gilles Moretton of France, thirrd-seeded American Hank Pin
faced Kenichi Hirai of Japan


#### Abstract

tion of organizers 10 serve as "pa- tron" of the XIII Winter Games. tron of the Xne wresh the president's accep. Although a tance of that designation is not the tance of that designation is not the same as a promise to attend, organizers said that in practice it meant the president would


"I accept this honor with apprecia-
tion for the Olympis tradition and
with gratitude for with gratitude or yor yor friendship,"
Carter wrote in a letter to the Lake Carter wrote in a letter to the Lake

Placid Olympic Organizing Commit| ee. |
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the Games, were delighted with

Carter's
reasons.
sons. presiance for a number of "The president's acceptance as our winter Games ior the 1980 Olympic support anes is a sign of continued properly host the Games under Inter national Olympic Committee proce dures," said Ronald MacKenzie, pres
ident of the organizing committee he Games, were delighted with to eventually approve the additional
money. But the organizers took Another major problem is a lawsuit
Carter's acceptance as a hopeful sign against the committee brought by two of fairly quick a action.
When When Lake Placid hosted the winter conducting a direct-mail effort to
Games in 1932, President Herbert raise money for the administrative Hoover refused to attend. New York's budget of the Games Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt served as The companies, American Market Besides instead.
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tee has beenn dogged in recent weeks N. $\mathbf{y}$., have charged the committee by reports of high, expense-account with violating their contract.
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Spurney, however, said Tuesday he living by committee members and $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Spurney, however, said Tuesday he } \\ \text { conficts of interest. } \\ \text { But }\end{array}\right)$ expected an out-of-court settlement
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the problems has said he it aware of
tect-mail fund-raising efforts, using "nothing illegal or criminally $\begin{aligned} & \text { nompanies other tha } \\ & \text { wrong." }\end{aligned}$ volved in the lawsuit.


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## \section*{PAGE $6 C$} <br> Robert Blake seeking new happiness in movie

By Charles Champla
The los Angeles Times
EL PASO, Tex - "We love each
other," Robert Blake says, wrapping an arm around Barbara Harris, and
when this sis over we never want to see each other again, , The actress smiles wanly, as so a
pupil
tint hon ana st tast come up with the
 ues, "that whenever she wants to be
in C .A. .she sends me at aticket to Baja, Calif, or any place or my choice, and
whenever 1 got to be in New York 1 send ene and her mother tickersts to
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 It was a late moraning under a
cloudess october sky and an unre.
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kell Wexler from a script by Charles
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house construction are at the io per.

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unhappines ind unhappiness in the interests of "Hap.
piness." By the piness." By this hot morning, a kind
of amiable truce prevails The high desert is a soft blue-green
from recent from recent rains and there are heat
hazed mounta Rockies, in the distance. A peeling
and and gap-toothed billboard indicates
that this was the site
lat and land development called an aundoner
City. But the sign is a Hollywold touch, But the sign ith is a Hollywood a cinderblock sales
office and a graffitistrew In Eastman's story, Blake is a car
wash attendant wash attendant who marries Harris
during a night of wipe during a night of wipe-out drinking.
They are a pair of obor losess, and she
has three litte losers to to has three patitle elosers to toke take are of.
The five of them hit the road in an old
hnd aviling hem The five of them hit the road in an old
and ailing Rambler wagon piled high out of control been shown to get $71 / 2$ percent financ-
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the department's Animal and Plant the department's Animal and Plant
Health Inspection Service, says sca
bies outbreaks bies outbreaks have increased mark
edly during the past few years.



He also sought out James William
Guercio Guercio, the rock musician and rec-
ord producer (Chicago) who had proord producer (chicago who had pro-
duced and directed Blake in "Electra Glide in Blue," a generally well-re-
viewed but commercially unsuccessful movie. eager to have another Guercio, eage to have another go
at the movies, picked up "Hamster of at the movies, picked up "Hamster of
Happiness" for Blake and is producing it for Lorimar. Charles Eastman,
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duced or of being allowed didirect one
himself, had written "HHast" himself, had written "Hamster" in
1969 as what he called a backyard film. It needed ony two starring
actors, was a roadside or location actors, was a roadside or location
story requiring no sets. It could be story requiring no sets. It couid be
made inexpensively (or so it seemed in 1969 and intermittently.
It soon became one of the most famous and best-liked but still unproduced scripts in Hollywood history.
Blake had read it, director Hal Ashby Blake had read it, director Hal Ashby
had read it. Nearly 10 years later.
Guercio read it Guercio read it and put the inea to
gether with Ashby, Blake and Lo gether with Ashby, Blake and Lori-
mar. The cost is no longer in the backy yard, , owwever, and the budget is
just under $\$ 5$ million, a modest price just under $\$ 5$ million, a modest prict
by present standards although daunt. ing when you consider that Blake and
Ms. Harris are indeed the only na Ms. Harris are indeed the only name
stars.
Blake says he hates preachy
movies or television shows, and he cites some shows that were too wor-
hy for their own good, but it is clear thy for their own good, but it is clear
that part of his admiration for Eastman's script th that it demonstrates
the value of the family.
"Here's Here's wo sick, sad wrecks of
people," Blake says, "but they're
gona survive because ' $o$ od gives 'em gonna survive because God gives 'em
a break and lets 'em become a famiTo me, the family unit is the most important thing in the world, and
civilization is doing irreparable, in-
curable damage to itself by des. curable damage to itself by destroy-
ing the family.
"ithey "They used to say that being a
movie child would destroy you.
(Blake was a child actor in the "Our
Gang" series.) But that's not necessarily true. In fact, it's bull. The
Hickman brothers were not des. Hickman brothers were not des-
troyed, and Claude Jarman Jr. and some others were not destroyed, be-
cause they had parents who loved 'em. But the other side of it it ioved
Alfalfa and Bobby Driscoll and Scotty Alfalfa and Bobby Driscoll and Scotty
Beckett and others are dead because Beckett and others are dead because
they had no back-up, no support. I
think I survived bece think 1 survived because $I$. was too
dumb to die. You figure it."
The world, he says, is The worlid, he esays, is making it too
easy to live without a family. "You easy to live without a family. "You
can get a job, get an education, have
good times, join the Pepsi can get a job, get an education, have
good times. join the Pepsi generation,
and never have to havea family. But
nothin' left." Under the blazing sun, Blake shrouded in an old Army blanket, station wagon, which Harris is trying
to get started amidst the errying of her to get started amidst the crying of her
children and the taunts of some young Mexican sports standing around a
pickup truck. "Felice Navidad," she pickup truck. "Felice Navidad," she
cries, in appropriately in a croaking
deep-fried Texas drawl and the deepp-fried Texas drawl, and the
wagon lurches forward. Blake is at wagon lurches forward. Blake is a
the wheel and Baretta, for better or worse, has been left behind perman ently, a former monarch hoping to
find new employment as a working-
class jester find new emp
class jester.


VA announces 15 programs for alcoholics -The Veterans Admin istration has announced
establishment of 15 new medical programs for
treating veterans with lreating veterans
alcohol problems
Dr. Stewart Bak Dr. Stewart Baker, na-
tional director of the
VA's VA''s substance abuse
programs, said the new
treatment centers bring treatment centers bring
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tion where specialize
VA help is available. VA help is available.
The new program, he
said, will provide alcohol treatment for an addi-
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Carter praised for signing Species Act

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Tire executive takes issue with prophets of doom NEW YORK（AP）－Charles J．Piliod Jr．is may be around the corner．But the chairman of the world＇s largest tire maker is betting that
things won＇t be as bad as many economists pre－
In in an interview Piliod chair \＆Rubber Co．，said he believes a moderate pause in economic growth is iikely in 1979．But he said the forecasts of slower growth haven＇t deterred
Goodyear from planning to modernize and expand its operations． Goodyear，based in Akron，Ohio，recorded sales in
1977 of $\$ 6.6$ billion and profits of $\$ 205.8$ million or 1977 of $\$ 6.6$ billion and profits of $\$ 205.8$ million，or
$\$ 2.85$ a share．The company＇s chairman was in New York this week to address a convention of foreign－ rrade executives and spoke with a reporter about
Goodyear＇s plans for the future and its worries about Ge economy． Here are some questions and answers from the
interview： Q．General Motors Corp．recently announced it is
cutting its year－end dividend from $\$ 3.25$ to $\$ 2.50 \mathrm{a}$ cutting its year－end dividend from $\$ 3.25$ to $\$ 2.50$ a
share．Many analysts saw this as a sign of slowing share．sales next year．What effect would slower auto
aates have on the tire industry？ ales have on the tire industry？ A．．We＇re predicting a 5 percent drop in auto
production next year，which should not be too dra－
matic for our busines． matic for our business．When the originan e equipment
tire market turns down，our replacement business tire market turns down，our replacement business
picks．up－that＇s a fairly common phenome－
non．＂ Qon．＂The cost of borrowing has been rising steadily with the prime rate now standing at 11 percent in many areas．Is the high cost of credit deter－ A．＂We＇re heavily investi tures．We＇ve spent $\$ 1.4$ billion in the past five exars， and will spend s420 million this year．We see see ago，we were spending $\$ 300$ tillion a a year．But we we
age
decided our first step would be to modenize and decided our first step would be to modernize and
update existing producion lines．We＇ve got to make these plants efficient，and I don＇t think there＇s any

magic in this formula at all．＂ magic in this formula at al | Qor．a voluntary 7 percent lident on warees and 5.75 |
| :--- | percent ceiling on price increases as a way of

fighting inflation？ A．＂There has to be some approach on a voluntary
basis－it＇s trying to establish a balace basis－it＇s trying to estabish a balance that＇s
difficult．You＇re going to have to increase prices when there are increased costs，and the economy＇s going to come to a dead hat unless there a are
profits．I think voluntary controls build up high profits．I think voluntary controls build up high
expecations，and setdom are they realized．Then the government reverts to mandatory controls．＂ Q．Do you think we＇re in for the imposition of
full－fleged wage and price controls if current anti－ inflitiotion efforts fail？
A．＂I suspect that will come．＂
Q．In a speech this week，you complained about the President＇s policy of limiting U．S．exports to coun－ tries which don＇t follow American guidelines，on
human rights．Can you elaborate？ A．＂We don＇t apply our program evenly－com－
pare Russia and China to Brazil or Argentina pare Russia and China to Brazil or Argentina－and
we＇re antagonizing our friends．The restrictions tend we＇re antagonizing our friends．The restrictions tend
to drive the ustomer to seek other sources of supply．
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enemies，and you don＇t build friendships，off the enemies，and you don＇t build friendship．
stance we＇ve developed on human rights．＂
Deadline approaches on two scholarships
ODESSA－Application deadline for two scholar－
ships available for the spring semester at The ships available for the spring semester at The
University of Texas of the Permian Basin is Nov 24．Applications are being accepted in the financia aids office at the university．
The two $\$ 100$ Continental Airlines scholarships may be awarded to any UTPB student in good
academic standing in any field of study academic standing in any field of study．
Joyce Thompson，coordinator of financial aid and placement，said more than 250 scholarship awards
plat are available annually at UTPB． Most of our scholarships are awarded on an
annual basis．However，some scholarships do be－ come available during the spring semester when students graduate or otherwise orreit
the end of the fall semester，＂she said． Mrs．Thompon noted persons interested in apply
ing for scholarships should write or come by ing for scholarships should write or come by the
financial aids office on the forth floor of UTPB＇s main building，or phone at 367－235
World War I bugler H．B．Edwards dies

DENISON，Texas（AP）－Hartley B．Edwards，83， Who basted＂Taps＂on his bugle to signal the end of nursing home．
Edwards，w Edwards，who was Gen．John J．Pershing＇s lead
bugler when he wid $\$ 6.25$ Army－issue horn at Toul，France． ＂They couldn＇t find any other man who could blast a nice，cold bugle，＂Mrs．Irene Edwards said of her


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# WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15,1978 

Wildcats, strike, field area work announced

## Operators have scheduled wildca projects in Crockett, Coke and Edd counties, a gas strike was reported in counties, a a gas strike was reported McCulloch County and field work has been reported in other Permin

 William Perlman of Houston No. 1-5General Crude and others is to be drilled as an 8,00--foot wisdcat in
Crockett County, 25 miles southwest Drills.ite is 400 feet from north and
, 280 feet from the most westerly west urvey.
Elevation is 1,990 feet.
Elevation is 1,990 feet.
The prospector is 2,50 feet south of
he same operator's No . $2-8$ General Crude and others, an active wildcat,
and two and three-eighths miles
southwest of Wolfcamp production in American field.

## OKE WILDCA Rankin Oil C

Kanki Oir Co. No, 2 Calla Mae
to be drilled to 6,800 feet in an
attempt to reopen te attempt to reopen the San Benito
(trawn oil pool of Coke County, 7.5
miles east of Silver miles east of Silver.
The project is 660 feet from south
nd 1,980 feet from east lines of sec ion 301, block 1 IA, H\&TC survey.
Hound elevation is 2,183 feet. It also will test the Pennsylvanian
and zone that produces in the Arlesdge multipay field which is o
location south of the new drillsite. FIELD TEST WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene
spotted its No. 1.A Harris Etate in
he five-well Lygay (Canyon) field of
Coke County, 10 miles southest Coke County, 10 miles southwest of
Silver.
Contrated Contracted to 6,200 feet, it is 616 feet
rom the southeast and 730 feet from
he northeast lines of V . Homann gAS STRIKE Blair Exploration, Inc., of Midland
No. I Johnnie $V$. Guice has been completed as a Morris sand gas dis
covery in Mcculloch County 3.5 miles
northeast of The well, two and one-eighth mile
outhwest of the Stacey-Gran Strawn gas) field, finaled for a cal
culated, absolute open flow potential culs,od, abo cubic feet of gas per day,
of trough perforations from 1,708 to , 714 feet. The pay was acidized with
, 000 gallons of acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons. No fluid was pro
duced with the gas. A re-entry project, it originally was
rilled to, oso feet by Trans Texas Energy Corp. and Napeco, Inc., and
emporarill abandoned in 1976 . The
ole now is plugged back The Cross Cut was topped at 1,706
eet on ground elevation of 1,506 feet Other tops include the Caddo oat 1,994 ,
he Marble Falls at 2,163 and the Ellenburger at 2,380 feet.
Location is 46 feet from north and
west lines of Bronaugh Brothers sur. vey No. 4, abstract 1623 .
The operator has suggested Wal lope Creek; Doole, Northeast
as the name of the new field.

## CONFIRMATION WELL

 per day, through perforations trom
1,710 to 1,718 feet after 2,000 gallons of Total depth is 1,779 feet and 4.5 -inch
solt Total depth is 1,779 feet and 4.5 -inch
casing is set on bottom. The plugged
back depth is 1,723 feet. Vocaton is 467 feet from south and
west lines of Peter Knopp surkey No. 32, abstract 1 1294.
Operator called Operator called the following lops
on ground elevation os 1,512 feet
Coleman Junction 370 Home Creek
,136, Ranger 1,230 offsets staked
Blair spoted two offsets to the new
ield area. No. 1 L . Deakins is one of the No. 1 Guice and湅 feet from south and east lines of will drill to 1,700 feet. Elevation is rrom the north and east lines of sec-
tion 1303 , $F$. . Leyendecker survey,

## EDDY RE-ENTRY

 N. M., announced plans to re-enter olly Energy Corp. as No. 2-23 Holly utheast of Lakewood. five mile荡It will be operated as No. 1-KD
Yagtes-Holly
Location is 660 feet from north and 60 cation is 660 feet from north and
feet from east lines of section

Dederai Communitized No. 1 R\&s ompleted in the Buffalo Valley
Pennsylvanian) area of Chaves
$17-55$-28e and $1 / 2$-mile south of other
UNDESIGNATED AREA
el will be drilled as a 4,000-foo project in an undesignated area in
Lea County, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{M}$., six miles south of
The test is 1,900 feet from south and
860 feet from west lines of section chaves ar
Larue \& Muncy Jr. of Artesia No. tool project in the Sams Ranc Grayburg) area of Chaves County,
N. M. . 1,980 feet from north and 1,980
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MIDLAND WELL The Halvey Energy Co. of Midland
No. 1-C Braun has been completed No. i .C Braun has been completed in
the Spraberry Trend Area field of
Midland County, 19 miles south of Midland.
Opertor reported a daily pumping potential of four barrels of oil and . 5
barrels of water, throug perrora-
tions from 7,327 to 7,337 feet. Gravity tions from 7,327 t to 7 ,337 feet. Gravity
of the oil is 38 degrees and the gas-oll of the oil is 38 degrees and the gas-oil
ratio is $8,000-1$


## MARTIN OILE



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## Total depth is 9,020 feet and 4.5-inct pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 8,992 feet

 depth is 8,992 feet.Welsite tis 1,300 from north an
east lines of section 22, block 36 ,

Pipeline backers seek less strict profit limit

## PECOS GASSER Exxon Corp. No

 Exxon Corp. No. 2.-B John May is anew Wolfcamp well in the Gomez
multipay field of Pecos Cown
Twelve miles northwest of For
Stockton, the well finaled for a calcu Stockton, the well inaled for atale
lated, absolute open fow potential of
97,00 cubic feet of gas per day
 lower set and 6,000 gallons in the
upper set. The gas-oil ratio is $2,109-1$.
Total depth is 1, .1,300 feet and 4.5 .
inch casing was anded at 11,297 feet.
The pusged inch casing was landed at 11,297 feet.
The plugged back total depth is 11,215
feet.
Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1.320 feet trom west lines of section
block OW, R. Maxell survey. StERLING WELL

## Wagner \& Brown of Midland No. Col1 Reynolds is a new well in the Conger (Pensylvanian fiel of ter. ling County, nine miles southwest of Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Ster- ling County nine miles southwest of Sterling City.

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## Iran's petroleum yield picks up after strike

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## Concession agreement announced by Gulf Oil

HOUSTON (AP) - A Gulf Oil Corp.
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t 24.5 million oil exploration pro- cent nor more than 55 percent of $\$ 24.5$ million oil exploration pro
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Business battles Minnesota farm, teacher combine By JoHn CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Business leaders here are
angry about the climate. No, not the icy cold of winter, which they endure, and perraps thrive
on, but the business climate. They feel business isnt welcome. Almost every day, it seems, there comes anotine
threat to leave, another blast at an "insensitive"
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Perhaps nowhere in the country is business argu-
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So vociferous is this battleground, home to 28 Big Board companies, that forebodings occasionally arise that the atmosphere, instead of being im-
proved, conceivably might become polluted by the debate. 201-person legislature says Minnesota's
Tusiness climate is good and it produces what it says business erting figures. Business counters by saying
are suppor business and personal taxes are driving them out of
state. Workmen's compensation is another issue. "We
lose every case," said Harvey Mackay, president of
the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce the Greater Minneeapolis Chamber of Commerce.
And legislative indifference is cited as a third major
issue issue.
Mackay, president of Mackay Envelope Co., per-
sonifies the dynamism that produced so many major concerns in the Twin Cities area. In 17 years, he built
his concern from near bankruptcy to $\$ 10$ million The environment is different now, he says. He cite a management consultant's study showing Minneso
ta ranked 41 out of 48 contiguous states in "legisla ta ranke climate." And another study ranked it 44 .
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"What these studies indicate to me is that some our lawmakers seem to act as if they wish business
would just go away and leave them alone," Mackay said. And, he continued, some of them are.
True, companies have dispersed operations, bu
somer sometimes no further than to other parts of the
extensive metropolitan area. So far, threats hav
been might be real.
Equally important, business isn't producin enough jobs to fill future needs. Manufacturing
employment has been stagnant. No major com papies have relocateden to Minnent. No major in years. Amd
pays Mackay, the state graduates more student each year than there are jobs produced. Curtis Carlson, founder of Carlson Companies in
nearby Plymouth, and a member of the Minnesota Business Partnership, a group of 50 executive seek-
ing solutions, calls commercial tax assessments discriminatory.
Carlson, a soap salesman in 1938 and a multimil lionaire now, plans to stay and fight - to keep
business from moving to Iowa, the Dakotas or
Wiscons men Wisconsin, and to help maintain the city's robus
cultural life But, says. Carlson, who owns the Radisson Hotel
chain, the taxes on a Minneapolis hotel are five time chain, the taxes on a Minneapolis hotel are five times
what İs leveded on a hotel in New Orleans. And he
claims inheritance taxes almost preclude dying at home.
Obtaining conclusive figures isn't easy and, in
fact, it is one of the factors that keeps the arguments

Clean air amendments to hurt business, industry ABILENE - The majority of West Texas Cham-
ber of Commerce members responding to a recent
. WTCC opinion survey stated enforcement of the 1977
Clean Air Act Amendments will have a substantial
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Am A justifiable concern was noted by the survey
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Texas including enormous capital expense for com pliance, and a slowdown in future industrial devel
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In anser to the question "Do you know any
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On a follow-up question regarding any industries
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Old folks：Myths，non－myths

| MADISON，Wis．（AP）－True or false？People over the age of 65： <br> （a）often feel physically miserable； <br> （b）have more auto accidents； <br> （c）are often bored，isolated and lonely； <br> （d）are more religious． <br> Fred Lengeld answers are according to Professor consin－Extension proirman of the University of Wis－ consin－Extension program on aging． Lengfeld says scientific studies <br> Lengfeld says scientific studies he did with other researchers turned up repeated popular myths about old people． <br> For instance，he says，younger people tend to think their lives and interests will change in later life． <br> One study showed that UW－Madison undergradu－ ates＇favorite activities are things like horseback riding or sailing or basketball．But when listing what leisure activities they actually pursued most often，UW－Madison undergraduates listed napping， walking，eating and conversation，in that order． <br> A similar survey among the elderly，Lengfeld says，showed their most common leisure activities were napping，walking，eating and conversation．In that order． <br> ＂Our educational institutions have spent too much time on the present and the past but not enough time a spry 62 －year－old whose career spans four decades of physical education and coaching． |
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person person ages．- Only 1 percent of the olderly Only 15 percent of the elderly live below federal
poverty levels． －Physical strength often declines in old age，but reduced exercise． －Only 4.8 percent of the nation＇s aged -65 or older－live in long－stay institutions such as nursing
homes． new，but given adequate time they learn it at least as
efficiently as the young． efficiently as the young．
－Twelve percent of the elderly hold paying jobs．
Nineteen percent are involved in volunteer work． Nineteen percent are involved in volunteer work． Older workers are more dependable and have
tewer accidents． Lengfeld relates a favorite story，about attending a woman dropped dead of a heart attack in the midst of
a vigorous polka woman dropped dea
Instead of widespread horror，he says，most of the
elderly dancers simply nodded to each other，saying， ＂Wasn＇t that a nice way for her to go？＂
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