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## Panel drops inquiry into Nixon pardon

| WASHINGTON (AP) - A House | in the Watergate scandal on Sept. 8, | She also said that according to the |
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|  | House subcommittee on cr | if he were not pardoned. |
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| Ford to pardon Nixion. |  | on |
|  |  | "reeks of politics." |

## Long lines likely as license sales lag

By ED TODD
Elmo Lineba
County tanexarger foresees Midland
courthouse courthouse office unless they change their ways.
Linesarger, the county's tax
assessor-collector, assessor-coilector, reasons this way:
He has dispesed fewer than one-
sixth. about 10,000 of the 65,000 sets of vehice registration stickers for 1976 . Sales started Feb Early registration, he said, would oliminate the taxpayer-motorists
from having
their stickers to wait in line to buy "Two or three weeks from now,
they're going to be stacked up". in waiting lines. "It would be no problem It they come in early."
Otherwis. Linesarger said, "It's
going to be a storm (on his office) in
the month of March."

## Brazil to be next stop

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Secretary of
State Aenry. Kissinger toot off for
Brazil today . Brazil today after warning Peru's
leftist military regime that joining the letust military regime that joining the
nonaligned boo of nations robs it of
nexibibility in foreign policy.

## LATE NEWS

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - The
Soviet-back Popular Movement today Soviet-back Popular Movement today
demanded the "mmediate and total
detmdred withdrawal" of South Atrican troops
from Angial io prevent further
Bloodshed.

AUSTIN (AP) - District Court
Judge Tom Blackwell today set as
Yare March 17 pretrial hearing for Senate
Secreary Canries Schatiol , named
in five Indicetments alleging misuse of inte
state employes and money.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The House



## WEATHER

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Oil \& gas.
Sports: Women news
Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public,
featuring pottery from all over the
world. (Adv.)

Ten cierks in the courthouse
basement are set up to take
customers' money and customers money and to to take the
blue-and-silver 1-by-2-inch valid the blue-and-silver 1 -by-2-inch valid att out at 65,000 , Mrs. Shuffield said.
tickers sthe ers. For 1976, they are affixed to
the epper left corner of the five-year
license Frances Shuffield, Linebarger's
chief chief deputy, shares his hivebarger's
storming business later on. If that sales), gets catapulted in
reverse in March. reverse in March," she said, ". .it's
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had previously acknowied A hearing on the request for cease and desist all use" of the
N" will be held March Out-of-court negotiations are ex-

seeking 3rd term
Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo
announced this moranig he is seking
 "have been an exciting and challeng ing time for our city, and I have en
joped the opportunity to be involved. My optimism for our future is n
dimmed by the short-sighted dimmed by the shor-sighted ac-
tivities of the Congress and the
administration Despite these adverse developments. I believe we have the developments,
assets and the ability to re, the economically sound and to romainue
ene steady growth we have been ex. periencing
It just means that we all must
work a little harder to keep Midland one of the nation's, best places to
live," the mayor said. live," the mayor said.
Angelo is the first declared can-
didete The mayor, a 17 -year Midland The mayor, a 17 -year Midland
residen, was first elected to the post
in April 1972 and was reelected in April 19
He is
He is a past member of the boards
of directors for the Midland Chamber of Commmerea and the Midiand United
Way. He has been. president of the
local chapter and is local chapter and is a former state
director of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.
Aetive in politics
Active in politics several years, he
has been Midland County Republican
Paty Party chairman and now is a member
of the State Republican Executive
Committee. Reports from Reykjavik, the In the current fishing dispute, cabinet decided to break relations at a meeting this morning.
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years oulminates nearly 10 years of arguments over fishing
rights around Ieeland. Ieeland has extended its fishing
limits three times around its coasts.
The limit now stands Iceland argues that unlimited fishing by British trawlers inside this
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by overfising.
The British argue that traditionally their trawlers have made the waters around Ifeland their main fisshing
grounds, and that an extension of the grounds, and that an extension of the
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Britain also disputes the right of Iceland unia aterally to to declare an
extension of territorial waters, but

## Levi: Helms to face no charges



Howard J. Osborn, the CLA's
former director of seurity, and
Richard Ober, a cIA officiel now on
the National Security Council staft the National Security Council staff,
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investigation for the tree also were known to have been und
investigation for the break-in.
The break-in occurred at The break-in oceurred at 2 a.m. on
Feb. 20, 1912 , at a photographer's
studio in Fairfax City V , of Washington. The ctudio. was run by
Deborah Fitzeratd Deborah Fitagerald, former angeny
emploge and her fiance, Orlando
Nunez, a formet official in the Castro government inc Cuba.
The Justice De The Justice Department in--
vestigated whether Helms, now U.S.
mbassador to Iran, and others
violated civil rights statutes by their alleged role in the erreak.in. The department statement said the The department statement said the leading case interpreting the appleading case interpreting the ap-
plicale civil rights statute and that
the court ruling the court ruling "requires proof that
the accused willutily deprived an inhe accused willfully deprived an in-
dividual of a specific and well-defined
constitutional right: constitutional right,'
Levi said his deciss Levi said his decision was based on
recommendations from Deputy Atty recom mendations from Deputy Atty.
Gen. Harold R. Tyler and Assistant
Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger. head Aen. Garoid R. Tyler and
Atty. Gen. J. Staney Potti
of the civil rights division.

Levi said U.S. Atty. William B.
Cummings of Alexandria "concurred in the recommendations," The department said Friday would have been the deadline for any
criminal action under the statute of Thitations.
The purpose of the breal The purpose of the break-in alleged-
ly was to determine whether Miss Fitzg was ode had tad taken elassified
documents with her when she left the documents
agency.
Global Wholesale Corporation, open
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SNOW FLURRIES are forecast Mexico to Idaho. Mostly sunny today for New York, New and mild weather is expected for
England and from northern New
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## Spring-like weather

## expected to continue





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skies.
Tonight's low is expected to be near
40, and winds will be light and
variable. a spokesman for the
National Weather Service said. variable, a sponesman for the
National Weather Service said
Friday's Friday's high temperaturs
pected to be in the upper 70 s.
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including those past age 65 or blind or
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plemental security income payments
per should be prompt in reporting
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resources to the Social Security ofSupplemental income checks are gold-colored and usually a are
delivered on the first of the month,
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Administration office here. Supplement security is a form of
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Department of Public Welfare, an
Social Security office spokesman said today. changes in status and
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may be reached from Midiand by may be reached from Midland by
dialing direct this tol-free number:
$563-027$ : dialing direct this toll-free number:
5330027 .hen number from Odessa is
332-9423. The office is located at 516
First National Bank Building in
downtown Odessa.

## Man sues Pickett; Biggs, Darnell


Lions prayer breakfast set

lawyer here.
Hubbare, bent on defending himseift
ourt, has rejected a court-
appointed attorney and has requested in court, has rejected a court
appointed atorney and has requested
a speedy trial in Picketts court.
In his civil suit. Hubbard alleged that Bis civg denied him a personal
recognizance bond or an unsecured appearance bond. He He also cecaired
athat the ustice of the peace denied
him "due process" by refusing to
him appoint him counsel at time his rights
Were read him after his arrest on
June 3 . June 3.
In his accusations against Pickett,
Hubbard alleged that the judge
through "total ignorance" failed to

## Typewriter

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## E. E. Runyan to run

## for school board

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CRMWD revenues
increased by
BIG SPRING - Revenues of the
Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) increased by
s25,000 in January compared to
January a year ago, though expenses January a year ago, though expenses
increased by 588,00 .
of the increased cost, 823,000 was in Or the increased cost, 823,000 was in
higher power cost, and the rest was
for the rewirement fund for employes. higher power cost, and the rest was
for the retirement fund foremployes.
Last year the retirement payment The month's revenues of $\$ 358,000$ included $\$ \$ 194,039$ in water $\begin{aligned} & \text { sales to } \\ & \text { cities, an } \\ & \text { incease of } \$ 15,000 \text { : } 151.836\end{aligned}$ in sales to oil companies for
repressuring, op $\$ 18,500$ and $\$ 10.528$
res.
The district reported that total
operational costs were $\$ 181,030$. Some $\$ 177,383$ was left for transfet of the net
revenue fund which goes for debt
service payments.
Water sales to cities showed 237
million gallons to Middand, up 23
million; 309 million gallons to Odessa
up, 56 millign; 212 gillion galloss to
Big Spring, up 23 million; 58 million
gallons to snyder, up 3.5 million; and
million. During January, 1975, 'San
Angelo took 2.6 million gallons, but
the city used none last month.
CRMWD officials reported that
most of the production was from two most of the production was srom two
reservoirs, Lake E. V. Spence, 622
million gallons, and Lake Thomas, 44 million gallons, and Lake Thomas, 444
million gallons. Lake Spence was up million gallons. Lake Spence was up
11 millilion gallons, while Thomas was
down 20 million gallone down 20 million gallons.
The district increase
The district increased its output
from Ward County wells by almost 140
dismiss Hubbard's bail and caused
Hubbard's undue loss of property in Midlander charged

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Lubbock, died Tuesdat, night, of
Odessa Medical Center Hospight in Odessa Medical Center Hospital after
being stabbed in the chest Monday morning. He was found about 10 a.m.
in a room of the Anters Motel on $W$.
2nd street.
The suspect was jailed on a drunk
charge after his arrest Monday
morning at the motel' ootfee shop,
but was released Tuesday, Police sadi
he went to A relative's
Midame hom in
Midan to change clothes and left
without telling where he was going.
He was arrested on the murder
charge at an 1.3 o.m. .y an and Andews
County sherifr's deputy in an Andrews
monty sheriff's deputy in an Andrews
motel. Garrett was then returned to
Odessa.
Odessa police said they have not
found the knite used and thus far have Meat reported stolen Three 50 -pound containers of meat,
valued 5 at $\$ 350,1$ p pound or of meat loai,
valued at $\$ 2$, and six 6 -packs of beer,
 Wadiey St., Wednesday, police said.
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glass dior
Stereo, tape player stolen

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DEATHS
Death claims Roy A. Fry
 morning in a Midiand hospital.
Services are pending at the Newnie
W. Ellis Chapel. Fry was born Jan. 31, 1901, in
Coryell County. He was a member of
 He is survived by two daughters.
Mrs. Willie D. yytd of Midand and J. D. Kelly Sr dead at 69
AMARILLO - John Dale Kelly Sr.
69, of Amarillo, died this morning in



 assisted by d. . . Mraritin in Hereford, Duncan.
Okla. Services in Stanton will be at. Okla. Services in Stanton will be at 2
p.m. Saturday at Evergreen
Cemetery.
directed by Gly C.m. Sacturdry at Evergreen
Cemetery directed by Gilloreath
Funerliliome.
Kelly was born Kelly was born Feb. 22, 1906, in
Hereford. He married Lois Kelly in 1929 in Stanton. He was a
retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors
incluers Survivors include the widow; two
sons: two sisters and five grand-
children. children.
The family requests memorials be The Tamily requests memorials be
direted to Lubbock Christian College
or to the High Plains Children's Home or to the High
in Amarillo.

Midlanders
brother dies


## Hubbard said he was forced "t barter for bail" in ordeed to raisen 10 per cent of the amount of the bogge to

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on June 3 . Hubbard was jailed in
lieu of posting a $\$ 10,000$ bond. But on Jeu of posting a si,000 bond. But on
 Worey on June 10. day, Pickett ap.
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tinted Wisener to represent Hub. pointed Wisener 10, ard and
Then, on June 24 a week after his
release from jail, Hubbard dismissed release from jial, attorney. However, he
Wisener as his did thank Wisener "cor that which you
were able to accomplish in mmy
wehel behali, "in a letter to the attorney. conflict of interest." Hubbard wrote.
In his federal suit. Hubbart is
His seeking sto.ooo each from Pickett,
Riggs, and Darnell.

Banquet will honor Lions

Past district governors of Lions
International will be honored Friday
night at a banuuet session of the
Midland Westside Lions Club scheduled in the Eliks Club.
The function will get und 7:30 p.m.
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presentec.

Fire loss
undetermined

 He stated it would take a couple of
days to arrive a the loss figure.
Firemen Firemen said they used 150,000
gallons of water in seven hours to galons of water in seven hours to
extinguish hhe lumber yard fire which
destroyed several stacks of cedar shingles and other building of cedar
An insulaterials. Am ansul
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Ansula An insulation shed
damaged, firemen said.

Midlander's father dies

PARIS - J. N. "Newt" Lamberson.
75, or Paris
mexning in . Tex in die Wednesday 75, of Paris. Tex. died Wednesday
morning in a Paris hosspital. He was
the father of Mrs. Billy Morrison of Midland.
Services will
Clater Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in
the teveret-Steele Funeral
Chapeel in Paris. Burial will be at Chapel in Paris. Burial will be at
Aldridge Ridge Cemetery in Bonham
Lamberson was born Nov. 19, 1900. Lamberson was born Nov. 19. 1900,
in Bailey. He married Willie Phillips
in 1923 in Bennington Okil retired ginner and, moved to Paris
from Ector, Tex., in January. He
was a Baptist. Survivors inelude the widow; two
sons: three other daughters; two
brothers; 20 trandchill
great-grandchildren
L. E. Garrett dead at 53

Garrett, 54 , of Lubbock, ide Eug Tuesday in an Odessa hospital of stab woun hereceived Monday morning.
Services will be Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.
directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home. He was born Jan. 23, 1922 in To
Green County. He was Green County. He was a Worid Wat I
 Garrett of Lubbock: a daughter
Donna Garrett oct of Lubbock four
brothers. M. .L. Garett of Denver
City. Leonard Garrett of Odessa City. Leonard Garrett of Odessa
Luuis Garrett of Oregon and James
Leon Garett of Midiland, and a sister Mrs. R. M. Cox of Lubbock

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Six officers on trial
Houston (AP) - Two Michigan - arrested on a charge of possession of
men thave testified that Houston.
marijuana. men have testified that Houston-
police officers kicked and beat them
during their arrestin 1972 . $\begin{gathered}\text { macouna. } \\ \text { Jad said he and two other men } \\ \text { had come to Houston to buy large }\end{gathered}$ during their arrest in 1972 .
The two also testified Wednesday that the officers took large sums of
money from them. money from them.
Charles S. Jacobs
Charles S. Jacobs, 25, of Ann Arbor,
Mich. said one officer took an en-
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pocket at a motel room where he was had come to Houston to buy large amountso fearijuana and were just
about to leave town after purchasing
100 pounds. 100 pounds.
He testified at the fedemal court trial
of six Houston police of six Houstan poice officers charged
with illegal wiretapping. theft
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Gifts prevent forced divorce

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## Pier 1

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 South of the border
Airing the complaints of
Americans held in Mexican jails
is sure to have one important
beneficial effect．It will serve to
warn young Americans and
others of the dangers of drug
dealing in Mexico．
It is difficult to arouse much
sympathy for the young person
who knowingly violates Mexican
law in Mexico and then complains
about the quality of Mexican
justice．
It is a known fact，of course，
that American adventurers are
responsible for much of the drug
trafficking across the U．S．
Mexican border．Large quantities
of＂Mexican brown＂heroin have
made their appearance in U．S．
cities recently．In most cases，the
stuff has been brought across the
border by and for Ammericans who
have made the Mexican con－
nection．
Our country implores Mexico
for greater cooperation to stop the
drug traffic．More enforcement is
our plea．Then，when the Mexican
authorities enforce the law and
catch the smugglers，are
American authorities to plead for
quick release simply because
Americans are not used to harsh
conditions in Mexican prisons？
This is the big question which
demands an answer on this side of

## ＇Habitat is mystery

The latest team to hunt for the
Loch Ness monster hopes to lure it
out of hiding by transmitting a
mating call through the water
with sonar．
In the Pacific Northwest an
organization intends to use
electronic detection gear to track
down the elusive Sasquatch，or
Bigfoot，which his known only by
its footprints．
Gosh，it could be that someone
soon may be going after the
Abominable Snowman with
radar．
The various groups concerned
about the survival of the en－
dangered species have not been
heard from，but perhaps their
heard from，but perhaps their
charters limit their activity to the

## INSIDE REPORT

Ford reported ahead of Reagan in New Hampshire

| NASHUA，N．H．－In 1968，George Wallace used to trumpet that＂hheres not a dime＇s worth of differencene＂bet－ ween his Democratic and Republican woll Hampshire，1976，there＇s about two－ bits＇worth between President Ford and Ronald Reagan - all the talk about＂right－wing＂Reagan to the contrary． <br> Now Elliot Richardson，the British come in here and knock Reagan＇s views on Social Security and de－ nounce Reagan＇s supporters as ＂right－wing ultraconservatives＂all both GOP candidates are pretty much the same． <br> Reagan is tougher on the Soviets， but then Reagan isn＇t President and dealing with Moscow．It＇s always easier to bark from the outside．And ings to transfer $\$ 90$ billion in federal spending to the states as ne－ Goldwaterism，President other sturdy Republicans（even many Democrats）are currently pushing for essentially the same shift． <br> The difference isn＇t over issues，it＇s over who has politicked better in New <br> Hampshire and who will＂win． <br> Hugh Gregg．Reagan＇s campaign director，＂by rubber stampiag Reagan．But no matter how hard Reagan works，it＇s sough to overcome the incumbency power．Our man is fighting a ghost．Uncle Wiggly could be sitting in the White House and come up and draw crowds and get votes． electable than Ford．When we started， the word was that Ford would swamp Reagan．That was wrong and so is the |
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> press line that Reagan should win
now．We＇ll be happy with 40 per cent． Reagan，by far，has the better
organization，though it it iess ex－
perienced than Mr．Ford＇s．Gregg． perienced than Mr．Ford＇s．Gregg，a
former governor who handied Nelson
focketeller＇s Rockefeller＇s 1964 campaign，knows
every corner of the state and where to schedule his man．Reagan has seen in
the state many more days than Mr Ford，and looked thousands more
Republican voters in the eye than the Presiden
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to him WWilliam Loeb＇s Manchester
Union headilines，＂Three Fords Blitz N．H．＂，and the＂Tashua Tere Tegraph
front－pa ges Iront－pages（next to the Flag）
＂Weicome，Mr．President．＂ If he wasn＇t President，few could
have clucked when Mr．Ford con－
gratulated the have cucked when Mr．Ford con－
gratulated the Nashua Chamber of
Commerce＇s＂citizen of the year＂ who happened to be a declared
Reagan man．So what？And why all
the fuss when the fuss when a campaign aide，Peter Kaye，remarks hize＂bew ause if you go
is hard to organize
40 miles outside the city there＇ 40 miles outside the city，there＇s
nothing but bears and trees．＂ More to the point，it seems，is that
nearly all of Mr．Ford＇s message
would be applauded by Reagan if

ART BUCHWALD The＇Kickback 1100 is out of this world washavgron Loocheed air－


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 By JACK ANDERSONwith
WISS WHITREN th

 Some new organization may be
in order to defend the interests o
the likes of Nessie and Bigfoot who likes of Nessie and Bigfool belong to a special
zoological order．Their existenc depends on their never being seen．Their habitat is mystery，
their sustenance the imagination The more we find out about them the sooner they＇ll be extinct．
Hopefully，the teams of hunter

## BIBLE VERSE

We give thanks to God always for
you all，making mention of you you all，making mention of you in our
prayers：－Thess．1：2．

WASHINGTON MERRY－GO－ROUND

Here＇s why China mail was read
 ＂We dils．${ }^{\text {don＇t have any national }}$
security probiems anymore？＂asked
 Sited States mails between the the Chines
mainland，according to estimony，was to pick up clues abo
China＇s stomini progress．
Te stif ing clo se
congressional doors，the former chie
 Cow．
Retter＇s explanation didn＇t satises WWison．D－Calist．，wh
presided over the closed session． ＂You said that the San Francisco
proeet involved determining the
point of develoment of atomic
energy in Chio．＂pressed Wilson．
＂Now，how can a mail cover program
deterin
 ＂there could be some radioactivity on
the exterior of the leter．＂But o
course，this wouldn＇t explain why the
col course，this wouldn＇t explain why th
CIA had to open the envelopes．
Cotter said he had approved the illegal mail openings because he
assumed the operation had been
approved by the President as a approved security necessity．
nationel
The CLA has now informed the
Postmater h

some of the stern memos tipped down
had posted on the walls．These dealer
with


The case of the missing memos was
turned over to the Supreme Court
private police torce＂Thope so．＂said Wilson．
The secret testimony reveals．
however，that tis is stupeasy for ，
governmentagenecy to trantrane a mail
cover on almost any eitizen．TheSHENANIGANS．The Supreme Court
has its own poice force which．in
keeping with the courts new law－and－
order mood is dogedy
some miscreants．employes threw for their departing
chief marshal．Frank Hepler，who has
been easedchier marshal，Frank Hepler，who has
been eased out of his $\$ 31,50$－a－year
job．The celebrants presented Hepler
with a pair of eagle－shaped bookends．
turned
private
Wong，
thriler，
He ref that might alert the culpritiss ．Bu
unhappily for tawand－rier in the
Supreme Court＇s messenger in theSupreme Court＇s messenger room．we
have learned what Woog＇s dragnetcrumpled memos from the trash bins．
He later was observed taking
fingerprints off one of the memos．
Dike Tracy style．Then oone of the
messengers． Thomas West was
called in by the court＇s keystone kopsmessengers．Thomas Weest．was
called in by the court＇s keystone kops
for repeated interrogations．Tepe intrepidid policice chiof．who had
proclaimed his determinationprociamed his determination to tind
out＂who ripped the menos of the
walls，＂now thenwalls，＂now thinks he has solved the
mystery．．．ut Wong is wrong．
Working without fiwgerWorking without fingerprint power
or other police parapheralia．wee
have solved the case．The truth is that
several court employes took patBut they may beat the rap．You see．
Hepler forgot to post a memo for－
Mark Russell

| Reagan weren＇t running <br> ＂The time has come to stop | ty per cent of the loopholes are deduc－ tions your parents take． |  | mistreating children and defensele people？Matthew 18：1－0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| downgrading ourselves ass a nation Mr ．Ford declared convincingly at the | Reagan caused elderly nursing home patients to laugh when he told | Aren＇t you becoming fed up with | Four correct excellent．Three |
| University of New Hampshire，and | them about the man whose Socia | Presidential Candidates telling you |  |
| got huge | Security check stopped because | you are with government？ |  |
|  | government throught him dead， | In other words，we＇re fed up with |  |
| ing on two phenomena of our time Reagan would also agree with the | a $\$ 700$ check for his funeral．Describ－ ing a lumberman＇s fight with EPA | being told we＇re fed | The Country Parson |
| President＇s position on gun | regulations，Reagan cracked，＂You | Chinese，who haven＇t learned of |  |
| marijuana， |  |  |  |
| ern | What to do if OSHA insists on plastic | hasn＇t learned of his resignation |  |
| The false premises and false pr | bage noxious？Mr．Ford would enjoy | plans to go over there |  |
| mises of years of social experimenta－ | those quips，too | Chou En－lai who hasn＇t yet lea that he＇s no longer living． |  |
| Mr Ford stated here＂The patr | Reagan has pressed more flesh and |  |  |
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| erty | Hampshire＇s 165,000 Republicans than his opponent．But Mr．Ford | Spiro Agnew with him exc |  |
| growth－not by go redistribution of mo | looms over New Hampshire as the | would not be advisable to have vice president on the same plane． |  |
| And Reagan would s | President of the United States，and |  |  |
|  | me Ford | learne |  |
| $t$ the Occupational Safety Health | partisans can＇t figure out why |  |  |
| Administration unit＂some of you would like to |  | shire．He was visiting a third－gr |  |
| throw in the ocean．＂ | The likety answer is that Nancy | bulletin board in an issue of＂My Weekly Reader．＂ | persons." |
| Bicentennial Commission＇s |  |  |  |
| are the same．The young man who showed up in a gorilla suit to ask the | the small society |  | y Brickman |
| President of the United States loaded questions came back a few nights | OF COU | SE WE CAN＇T GIVE YOU |  |
|  | THE MC | EY FOR A DIVORCE－ |  |
| places to go，and now mostly visits high schools in the daytime．He claims he doen－olds into the GOP，and also get his message home to their parents． |  | $3 \text { 名路 }$ | STILL PAYING FOR |
| He is quick with answers and good more than Americans spend on food． shelter and clothing ．．．There are fairy | $7$ |  | DDING！ |

4．John gave his reason for writing
his Gospel．What was it？ $20: 30-31$
5．What is the warning fors
mistratitg children and defenseless
people？Mathew 18：1－10
tour correct excellent
would recognize it．We wanted
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sate and be smoothsafe and so quiet that nobooth，in fas
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It also had no odor．The worst thing
about a Bribe is that it eventuallysmells fishy．＂have been a tall orde
＂That must
for the research and developmen


the bible
CAN YOU QUOTE IT？































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Secret associations still terrorize Hong Kong

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT The Los Angeles Times
HONG KONG Six youths in their
Gate teens meet with a group of older ane in teening wowloup of older prick
men
heir thumbs. mingle their blood and their thumbs, mingle their blood, and
wwear a series on oaths, each ending,
Hif I break my sacred "If I break my sareds, earch I I will be
hacked todeath by $10,000 \mathrm{knives}$." hacked to death by 10,000 knives!", Tound a frightened minibus driver in Kowloon's crowded Yuaumatit district.
Flashing
knives
 (ayss' earnings, for "protection.". two Another group of youths arrives in
Portuguese Macao to be whisked Wway in air-conditioned buses fore elaborate initiation ceremony. They
watch a w white cockerel slaughtered,
and the incense and the incense master acmininsters even more fearful oaths, ending with
mass receititation of a traditional, coded
verse Cuapison
IN A PRISON on Hong Kong island, newcomers covertly scan the old ind.
nates. Ritual hand many to each other as members of What Chinese call the "Black per cens of the inmates will have been that provide them with such comforts is hard drugs in their cells comforts The British Crown Colony is just China's secret societies still flourish, hough in a much debased form. The ed as a patriotic underground movenanchus resist the rule of the alien are freebooters in the concrete maze Still, a certain degree of coherence
 of sillence. The reputation of the group of secret societies calied Triads, from fuil (Three Harmonies Assn.), still in-
spires enormmous fear.
Recently, a young Triad member Recently, ae young Trial member
ired a homemade pistol during an
oren Altercation in a restaurant and
vounded a waitress. The proprietor ent her to an unlisensened doctor, say-
sg.
s. rg. "We don't want trouble with the
Triads or the police do we?"
hen the wound pecame
cing the waitress to report to a
government hospital neither she nor
the proprietor would identify the assailiant
The public's deep-rooted fear of a
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ing about 80,000 among Hong Kong's
nearly 5 million is the Triad's nearly 5 million is the Triad's greates
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upon folk memories of ad
upgan organizations that hat have tat times
played major political roles played major political roles in
Chinese history - not always
dishonorable
 Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the "national
father" of modern china, made com.
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 munists headed by Chou En-lai, lat
premier of the People's Republic. SHANGHAI'S secret society chief
tain, tain, Tu Yueh-sheng, reportedly
sworn "blood brother" of Chiang, is
still still a hero to many Chinese. The
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Chinese people unite to strike down Chinese people unite to strike down
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## virtual parallel government in large areas of the country They guaranted their members a certain securitted of life and members a against gangsters, rebels, tax collec- tors. errant soldiery, and, of course. secret societtes. secret societtes. Atter coming to power with the aid of the cocieties.  <br> By executing some leaders and re- quiring others to report to police sta- 

Sales, specials and buys for all at
 In Hong Kong, the Triads do not onthe Triads do not ond $\begin{aligned} & \text { breaking chinese family system is } \\ & \text { modernization the impact of }\end{aligned}$ THE SECRET SOCIETIES always ly provide illicit gain from "protec- A major source of revenue for the dabbled in crime to support tion," prostitution, extortion, drugs societies is forced prostitution in a eihemselves. Nonetheless, it is a ary
cry from the youthful desperadoes of today's Hong Konnt to to teperanadoes of of of Kiley to retire,
monks who met in Shaolin in Fukien
 sworn to destroy the ruling Manchus and restore China to native rule.
The aura of patriotic dedication ha quit his costarring prons to as GENERAL CLOTHIN


Secrecy law penalties
wide-ranging
WASHINGToN (AP) - The criminal penalties in
the tough new law President Ford wants to protect intelligence secrets would apply not only to govern-
ment mployes but to thousands of Americans whose
jobs may give them aceess to classified information. And whilie the eadm anissestrato clionsinified information. delivered to Con
gress on Weanesday, exempts recipients of leaked classified information from prosecution for con-
spiracy, it leaves them open to other legal sanctions, spiracy, it leaves them open to other legal sanctions,
according to analysts who have studied the measure. FOR EXAMPLE, there is nothing in the bill to pre
vent a prosecutor who is trying to track down the source of a leak from hauling a reporter before a
grand jury and demanding to know where he got in-
Lormation. Lowneats on and off Capitol Hill agreed that
reporter who receives leaked classified information covered by the Ford bill becomes the witness to a
crime. And past court rulings appear to give the reporter no choice in
identity of his source.
THE FORD PROPOSAL follows very closely some of the most controversial provisions of a Senate bill,
referred to as $\$ 1$, which is a volum inous consolidation ot the tederal
The controversies around S 1 hal sional reception to Ford's proposal. Secrets Act" because it woultid dronibitit tovernment
THE S1 BILL exempts recipients, such as reporters, from prosecution under that section, but
also defines a new crime for the publication or othe unauthorized com munie ation of the material if it it
national defense information and dif done knowing ii
could be used to the injury of the nation or the ad coantage of a foreign power.
one sene sate satid was possible the For
proposal would be made part of the criminal cod proposal wo
measure.
CHARLES MORGAN, Washington director of the
American Civil Liberties Union, said in an interview that the Ford bill would have the effect of servin
notice on government employes that "the newsma he's talking, to may end up as the prime witness
against him.".
Under the Ford proposal, an individual who was Convicted of leaking classified intelligence informa-
tion could be sentenced to a maximum of five years tion couid be sentenced to maximum of five years
in priso and fined $\$ 5.000$ That penatly wwuld apply
to anyone "in duly authorized possession or control of information relating to intelligence sources an
methods." THE DEFINITION specifies that it applies not on-
y to government employes but also to "a contracto ot the United Statesespoyernment, or an employe of
contractor of the United States government." Morgan also said that while the proposal permits
an individual to challenge whether leaked material was "lawfully classified and legally designated," it

THE FORD BILL said "the court shall not invalidate the classification or designation unless it
finds that the judgment of the department or agency
... was arbitrary. capricious and without a reasonable basisis in fact."
"It puts the burden of proof on the criminal defen.
dant." said Morgan.

Congress may go far beyond Ford proposal
 othere are no restraintsson the conduct of covert
operations" other than congressional power to inoperations" other than congressional power to in-
vestigate such operations. Ford aide John 0 . Marsh
said at a Wednesday briefing. Key legislators disagree whether Congress will go
along or try to outlaw additional types of covert While leaving most covert activity alone, Ford
issuud orders Wednesday barring break-ins, bugging
and ceptions would appear to give official sanction tivities against U.S. citizens.
He also asked Congress for criminal sanctions for
ter But Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a ranking member of the Senate inteligence committee
predicted Congress will go ."much beyond outtawing assassinations and will ban such covert
CIA political activity as that conducted in Chile and "I think we certainly would follow the President in restricting assassinntion attempts." Mondale said. "But I also suspect we will restrict the President on
involvement in domestic elections (in foreign
countries) and there may be other ways we will restrict him. Pike, D-N.Y., who was chairman of the now
Otis defunct House intelligence committee, noted his panel considered but decided not to recommend
prohibiting U.S. involvement in secret wars and prolitics abroad - in the end recom mending only that
assassinations and paramilitary operations such as that conducted in Laos ab banned. position would de,., Pike seadd
Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a member of the Senate intelligence panel, said. "I don't think you'll
Sent find much sentiment for simply abolishing all covert

operations out of hand. I think the President's will approve." | In other intelligence-rel ated developments: |
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| - Rep. Samuel S Stratton, D-N. Y , said he planned | to ask for a House vote late today on whether to cite

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr for contempt for his role in publication of the secret Pike com mittee
report by the weekly village Voice in New York City. the Village Voice today, says "paramilitary
operations of the worst type seemed to come from outside the CiA


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bote bones. Cut into strips. (If broth and
chicken are onot used immediately.
cover and refrigerate.) Bring stock to
bict cover and refrigerate.) Bring stock to
boil Add rice. chicken strips.
mushrooms, and cook 10 minutes. Add peas or broceoli or spinach
leaves. Cook until vegetables are
heated through. Taste to adjus leaves. Cook until vegetables are
heated throug. Taste to adjust
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excellent for the dieter! Remove AFTERTHOUGHTS: This soup is
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## Simon's tax reform proposal falls on deaf ears





## Hearst says SLA women killed school leader

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ARNOLD PALMER draws a crowd, even in a iron game is improved and maybe there's a title practice round for Los Angeles Open. Arnie says his

## Rutgers runs mark to gaudy 22-0

## By The Associated Press

Both Rutgers and Syracuse like to
do the same thing on a basketball
court rum The only thin court-rune .he only thing is. Rutgers
does it better. "It was a case of two teams with
similar styles. but one having more
talent., syrace talent." Syracuse Coach Roy more.
forth said Wednesday night after an. forth said Wednesday night after a 93.
80 beating by the nation's fourthranked team.
The Scarlet Knights matched their
potent running game against that of
the Big Orange and outraced the
Syracuse players to the wire despe Syracuse players to the wire despite a
stutcer-step ort
".We've worked on trying to take the "We've worked on trying to take the
air out of the ball when we get air out of the ball when we get a lead,
but obviously our kids didn't learn but obviously our kids didn't learn a
thing," said Rutgers Coach Tom
Young, referring to his team's Young, referring to his team's un-
discipined play throughout most of the game . they find it diffic ult to stop. If we do
learn soon, it 11 cost us a ballgame."


## Lee, Midland launch track

 season at Fort StocktonBy TERRY WILLIAMSON Lee coach Sam Vole Lee coach Sam Volpe and Midland

High coach Ed Nixon are saying
things High coach Ed Nixon are saying
things could be better for their
respective track squads as prepare for the first meet of the
season Friday and Saturday in Fort
Stockton's comanche season rriay and Saturday in Fort
Stockton's Comanche elays.
Nixon probably has compoinin. "We have two speeds on
this team -slow and slower. Paul
Garream Garrett, who is a senior, is the ouly
returning letterman on the team. It could be a rough year or r us."
firene is on question that
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strack squad, but he is There is no question that Volpe will
field a strong rack suaa, buth is is
mere concrned with the material lost
due to vario more concerned with the material lost
duet to various reasons.
"I think we could have lost 50 points a meet from people that have either
moved or reeived moved or received injuries,"
said. "Wo. will be competitive, but it
will be harder for us this year since
wel will be harder for us this year since
we eack depth.")
Russell Kellner, who is walking around with a cast.on his leg after
knee surgery, is lost for the Revels.
Kellner was strong in the hurder knee surgery, is lost for the Rebels.
Kellner was strong in the hurdiles and
performed well pelformed well on the mile relay
peam. Robert Payne, who was third team. Robert Payne, who was third in
district last year, moved along with


Bobby Humble, who was a sure point
maker in both the discus and shot put. $\begin{array}{r}\text { The Buldogs lack depth in just } \\ \text { about all catagories, but }\end{array}$
 champion Milton Jones in the field $\quad$ sith the relays. Alvin Price could be a events and Tim Parker, a regional
qualifier in the 440 , to graduation. $\begin{aligned} & \text { solid performer in the same events. } \\ & \text { Robert Wilson, who woff the District }\end{aligned}$ Still, Lee will be one of the stronger
teams in the area with seniors Otis $\begin{aligned} & \text {-40 cross country championship in in } \\ & \text { the fall, will be strong in the mil }\end{aligned}$ teams in the area with seniors, Otis the fall, will be strong in the milp
Butler E Earl Evans, Stantey oNeal
along with Ralph Diaz and Pat
 starting point.
Butler went to state last year in the Buter went to state last year in the
440 and is the defending quarter-mile
cham. He was also champ. He was also on last year's
mile relay team that earned a trip to
state.
Evans also returns to the mile year. 0 Nadeal should take up os some of
the slack in the hurdles and lof jump.
Skinner, who missed most of last season with a b broken arm, is a
promising star in both the shot and promising star in both the shot and
discus. He was performing weil
before he broke his before he broke his arm last year, and
he returns in good shape this sea son.
Volpe lists the shot discus, 440 and Volpep lists the shot, disisus, 40 and
hurdies as events that the Rebels
should be stron the hurdles as events that the Rebels
should be strong. Junior Robert
Oschner and sophomore Toby Routh are two key yoponstere toby Routh
are should help out, especially in the hurdles.
Other newwomers that could really
help are Jamie Berry Don Saling help are Jamie Berry, Don Salinas,
Glen Gregory, Jerry Moore and Joey
Knittel. All are sophomores with the

COM mermen to compete
$\qquad$ left today for the Cincinnati Marlins
AA meet in Ohio Friday and Saturday in hopes of bringing a few awards


Stewart and Jeff Adkins, could be be
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Assoiation, after a recent meeting of
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presidents. Tryouts will start March 10 and
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## Jazz star like father

By ROBIN WELLEs
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How ine old adage "Iike father, like
son." doesn't always hold water but son." doess't always hold water, but in the case of
Grover Washington Jr., it certainly does. Washington, one of the new stars of American jazz,
is the son of jazz immortal Grover Washington Sr. Through this dynamic young jazzman and Through this dynamic young jazzman and several
others, jazz is finding greater and greater audiences throughout the world.
"Janze youncence are now," Wa ashington
said in an interview. "AM and $F M$ radio stations are playing a wider spectrum of music including jazz and people are rerating to it omore.
.. Kids are carrying radios around and listening to aazz sounds." hey're getting turned on to classic Evidence of this is Washington's "Mr. Magic"
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 Washington, th, grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., and
began playing the baritone sax when he was 10 years
old and later sivithed to teno sax.
"My father had a great deal to do with me getting
 me to it. At one time 1 was also into classical music."
Washington played with several different groups Watil 1 hags when hee was dratted into the Army where he played in the Army band and worked with the Jazz

Out of the Army he formed his own group an Records and has been recording for the label for the last tive years.
"We tour 30 to 40 weeks a year. playing club oucert and school gigs,", said Washington. "One of
out avorite gigs is elementary schoos where we get
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are in the business angles of music. Washington turns all the business angles of his
career over to his wife of eight years, whe wis career over
editorial consultant for a business magazine "She's really in my corner," he said. "And this lets
me concentrate on music. In addition she cares for me concentrate on musie. In addition she cares for
our two sons and the one on the way.".
Washington's Washington's sgroup consists of James Simmons
piano: Buster Anderson, bass; and Washington's younger brother Darryl on drums.
Another brother. Michael plays. Another brother. Michael, plays organ for church
choirs and recently played at the National Baptist
Convention. "He wants to get into jazz, too," Washington said
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Lindsey said he paid Briscoe a call in the earl
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would like to remain on the board... He didn't say yes or no.
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AMM, said he did not know why Briscoe had not acted but wasn't concerned.
"It doesnn't bother me, and I don't think it bothers "It doesn't bother mee, and 1 don't thinns it bothers
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said he was surprised at the number of Smith people said he was surprise at
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By al martinez
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Los Angeles TTmes.
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and urban violence have toughened us to a quick cry of murder in the night.
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Except for one thing.
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These are motiveless crimes, the
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Bob Da mbacher smoked cigarettes
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"This is the way it is."
said. "They get a case number as
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typewriter clattered. Few paid much typewriter clattered
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'Invulnerable' children thrive despite disaster

## By ELEANOR HOOVER

 The Los Angeles Time Michael, age 10 , has aschizophrenic mother who has been in
and out of instituther in prison and an older sister who who is In prison and an older sister who lives
in 2 home for the mentally retarded.
Since the de Since the day he was born, he has
known nothing but poverty, chaos and known nothing but poverty, chaos and
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schizophrenic or worse.
Yet his teachers de Yet his teachers describe him as
charming, bright, /a good student, a chatming, bright, a good student, a
naturalleader and loved by everyone in the school.
One may ad One may add or subtract any other
variable of social upset that can
burden the life of the poor cor any burden the life of the poor (or any
class for that matter) death, in the family, alcoholism -
and, still, a Michael will emerg somewhere. He exists not just in th
ghetto, barrio and inner itity but, les
obviously in suburbia as well obviousiy ; in suburbia as well He is what University of Minnesota
psychoogist Norman Garmezy calls
an "invulnerable." psychologist Norm
an "invulinerable."
These ARE CHILDREN who or environmental disadvantages, and
Garmezy, who has just begun to study the phenomenon, believes there are more of them around than we know
Eleanor Roosevelt one such invulnerable child, according to Dr. Vernon Devine of the
Garmezy team Garmery team. Her childhood was shy. Her father was a charming,
alecoholic wastrel she adored from
afar and her mother an aloof presence who found her homely. When both
parents died. she was raised by her parents died, she was raised by her
grandmother in cold and splendid
isolation

So. perhapSo. perhaps, was Patrick Moynihan
Unite ex-U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. His father abando the family, he grew up abandone Harlem, worked as a longshoreman
and spent his adolescence shoos, hawking newspaperee shind ten.
ding bar in his mother's saloon to ${ }^{42 n d}$ The reisen York city. The reason invulnerables haven't
been noticed before is that nobody
ons Was looking for them. In addition, in
vulnerability is a complicated, subtle conecept not yet fully developed. Also,
psychology traditionally has followed psychology traditiconally has followe
the metidal model which fouses on
pathology or iliness, and not on what makes people well.
Cleariy, as much can be learned
from chidren who thrive on misfortune as from those who go to pieces deed, says Garmezy, only by finding out what makes the invulnerables tick who aren't as strong.
SOME SAY it is just old-fashioned SOME SAY it is just old--ashioned
courage and the ability to survive that
is being rediscovered. Perhaps. But in stadying the invuinerables. numbut human development and child rearing
new look Garmery stumbled onto the idea of
invuluerability when he began study ing the children of schizophrenic
parents. His findings - more or les supported by evidence from 20 or so
simular research projects country - tended to run counter to the common belief that the majority of
such children become schizophrenics themselves.
esince no one can explain it, inevitably we have had to turn to the
idea of the invulnerables," says. Garmery,
Puttins Putting toge ther a psychology of in-
vulnerability is hard work Devine. Garmezy's a ssociate. observes: "We are just scratching the
surface and we have no idea of all the factors involved." is a new is required, in some respects,
child. child. a decade or two ago, child
Until a der
psyhology seemed most interested in psychoogy seemed
developing "norms" - measuring the leve of intelingence, speech and
various skills, abilities and social behavior developed py children at different points in their lives. Little at-
tention was paid to the whole child to his unique perceptions and

IN ADDITION, says Garmezy, mostine say with an addt patient and reconstructing his childhood "This method is bound to be misieaaing, suys garer chidren so long as they were viewed merely as outcroppings
disordered alt."
ond "Another problem." says Berkeley, Calif., psychologist Ariene Skoinick, was a 'parent caused' model; that is. parents were assumed to have caused
everything that happened to a child from schizophrenia to school failure. The other assumption was that cer. tain traumatic things that happen to
children are always harmul. Neither of these is true.
( said for a
srowth, says psychologist Richard growth, says psychologist Richard
Farson of San Francisco "It may be that the situations we
try hardest to avoid, for ourselves and for our children, would actually be the most beneficial to us," observes Far-
son.
Obviously, parents are not going to
go out looking for calamities for their
children to experience just pecause
might be good for them. But parents
can. Farson feels, relax. can. Farson feels, relax more about
the many influences and experiences
their Che many influences and experience
their children do encounter.
Such ideas are revolutionary Such ideas are revolutionary in
phychology. But the knowledge that
there is psychoogy. But he knowleitge tha
there is vastly more diversity in
children's sehay children's behavior than we have ever
guessed, makes them seem to be a
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Meanwhile,
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Researchers, at the Human
Development Development Institute in Berkeley
followed a argroup of children from
adolescencel Iolowed. a. group of children from
adolescence to age 30 and found that
those who did best were those with those who did best yere those with the
most difficult childhoods.
"It was "It was a atotal surprise," says
tions weist Skolnick. "The predic tions were wrong in two-thirds of the
cases. Those with the most trouble free childhoods seemed to peak a
around 18 and to go on to have around 18 and to go on to have
adulthoods that were often disturbe
while the ones that were while the ones that were most messed
up in arily life were better able to get
their bearing up in early life were better able to g
their bearings alater on."
"There are simply noexperts in this
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The si
Many of Many situation is truly paradoxical.
seem to have cost valuable people seem to have come from the most
deplorable and traumatic early childhood situations.
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shows that only 3 . shows that only 3 out of 10 received
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deemed "healthy") deemed "healthy", by our cellture.
The rest. by and large, were despised.
rejected, abused, abandoned igno. rejected abused, abandoned, ignored
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d, cruel d. cruel, bizarre, insane or alconolic.
Some of the parents of course. were kind. empathetic and supportive,
What they seemed to have in comon
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het high expectations for themselves and
theer children. It is one of several
mitigating factors their children. It is one of several
mitigating factors researchers are
looking into. looking into.
Garmery
took their took their search his ros invearch team "We are looking.". they told the
principal and others at the school
"for child 'for children who, when you learned about their background, gave you
muek concern, yet now, when you see
them in the halls, you look at them with plea aure."
Researchers specitied that they
were interested in were interested in more than scheol
achievement; they wanted children
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tified as invulnerables by tified as invulnerables by a variety of
tests. interviews and further in. vestigatory techniques.
THE INVUNERABLES always bright children.
"Invulnerables, especially whe they are leaders. tend toce be brighter.
said Devine. Garmeyy's said Devine, Garmexy's associate
"but we have some who are no
outstandina outstanding in any way exceept for this
quality of 'plugging away' at making The invulnerables show good
problem-solving ability, and especial. prober the ability to focus attention on
given problem with conside given problem with considerabl
single-mindedness.
They tend to be children who They tend to be children who are
unusually well liked and friendly, able to earn and with a sense of their own
power rather than a feeling of
powerlessness "They know how to , make
something out of very little." says Garmery, "Instead of bomming, they
have a tendency to work it find have a tendency to work at finding
solutions. They attempt to actively
mater their environment." master their environment He tells of seeing one innulnerable
Judith, 8 sitting on a schoolyard ben
ch happily munching
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Judith st father had died and her mother was very ill. Until she became
iil, the mother would make a lunch for iil, the mother would make a lunch for
Judith to take to school. When the
mother was no longer mother was no longer able to make
the lunch, Judith usually managed to the lunch. Judith usually mana ged
scrounge together a lunch.
But . But Judith said she fett lonely when
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nook good, and often there was nothip look good, and often
toput in them anyway. Finally, she hit on a solution. she
made herself a "bread sandwich", olt made herself a "bread sandwich" out
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that event tough she didn't always sat that even though she didn't al ways eal
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"That". says
ats. "That," says Garmery, "is the
essence of involvement and creativi essence of involvement and creatio
ty. . it trying to find a solution to a problem- in the face of real dif-
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blame her mother. "She solved the problem and then
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und used the symbol of that solution - the
bread sand wich - to control her sense of loneliness. At any age, this is PSYCHOLOGIST Lois Murphy o Washington, D.C., in a similar stud
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was only able to crawlon the floor until an operation at age 9 fused some "She cried a lot before the opera. tion," Murphy says, "but once she
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## Pile of bricks hot selling item on London art scene



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reflecting that "art can take very surrising forms" - has promised an in-
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Four members of the steering committee of the Ken Osborn, Ed Hagan and Fred Wright. The upcoming Society of Petroleum Engineers oil
recovery conference are, from left, B. L. Choate,

## SPE symposium committee

meets to discuss 1977 plans
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Members of the steering committee } & \text { theme of the symposium will be } \\ \text { for an oil and Gas Reovery ymm. } & \text { TAdditional Recovery from Improved } \\ \text { posium to be held in Midland in 1977 } & \text { Technology." } & \end{array}$ met here early this week to discuss
plans.

The symposium, sponsored by the
Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos section of the Society of Petroleum
Engineers of AIME will be held
March 10-11. The symposium widit be
headquarterd in the Midiand hitton.
The committee reported that the


Pecos gets wildcat try Nolan well potentials

| s P. Dunigan, Inc. of Abilene |  |
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| The discovery, Dunigan No. $1-\mathrm{B}$ | to meet |
| Allyn, finaled in April, 1975, for 22 |  |
| open hole at 5,729-5,730 feet. | The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers |
| Pecos County drew site for a wildcat operation, and a pool test was | will meet at 7 p . m . today in the High |
| staked in Mitchell. Gifford \& Mitchell, | Te |
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Caddo strike takes potential confirmation, wildcats staked
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Crockett and Uton counties.

Mineral Exploration Co. of
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Runnels, about $\begin{aligned} & \text { 13 miles west of } \\ & \text { Ballinger. } \\ & \text { No. } 1 \text { Lester Lee, the discovery, }\end{aligned}$
finaled to flow 78 barrels of 42 -gravity oil and 51 barrels of water per day,
with gas-oil ratio meas suring 8,719-1. Production was through a 20-64-nch choke and perforations at $4,717-4,721$
feet. Treatment was 500 gallons of mud acid.
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4,950 feet, where $41 / 2$-inch casing is seated Wellsite is 467 feet from north and
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TThe firm's No. 2 Herring, com-
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Also slated as a wildcat, total depth


## Kleppe lease decision may end up in courts


#### Abstract

JENEAU, Alaska (AP) - A decision by the Interior Department to lease 1.1 milion aeres of the Guif o Alaska for oil and gas development could end up in court if state officials arry out their repeated threats. "Because of this action by Interio today." Gov. Jay Hammond said Wednesd . Wednessay, "I can't thelp but feel the period ahead will be far more difficult period aneaad wirbe far more difr than it tight otherwis have been. Hammond, a conservationist harsh critid of the accelerateded leasin program, said he was "extremel disappointed" that Interior Secretary Thomas Kieppe had given final ap- proval for the sale in the northeast proval for the sale in the northea Gulf, probably within two months. The entire Gulf of Alaska is believed to hold as much as 100 billion barrels of oill, or 10 times the reserves at Prudhoe Bay. It was picked as the oil industry's top prospect when


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