## The Midland

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## "To me that serves to give the

wrong impression,"' she said. "We've the had falling contests, ,ut durunk and
falling down makes it sound like ev

And that's not the case in Lucken-
bach, she added.


NO ROOM AT the top of the heap may be an apt saying in this
case as 12 -year-old Robert Rider attempts to empty the family case as 1 -year-old Robert Rider attempts to empty the family
trash in the Dempsey Dumpster behind their home at 1600 washington St. Robert's mother, Mrs. John Rider, said the alley
receptacle has not been emptied for "more than a week." She receptacle has not been emptied for "more than a week. "She
added Tuesday that she is concerned about the situation. Related
story on Page 4A (Staff photo by Mike

Letter carriers reject pact; strike threat real

| By STEVEN R. HURST | line, a spokesman said |
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## VFW vote opens rolls to women

| able to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the first time, and the head of "he VFW Auxiliary hailed the step as "keeping up with the times." |
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| "We think it is great that the VFW is accepting women veterans who have earned the right to be a member by virtue of their overseas service to our country, said Grace Minn |
| Delegates to the national VFW conday to admit women to the organiza deb, but it took a lively two-hour |

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to okeep 10 -year-old Amy company.

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## Governor's race

 close but uncertainOKi.AHOMA CITY (AP) - LL. Gov. George Nigh
was close to winning the Democratic nomination for Was close to winning the Democratic nomination for
governor without a runof today with vote tabu-
lations almost complete from Tuesday's primary election, but a computer
to determine for certain.
Former University of Oklahoma football star Ron Shotts won such a smashing victory in the RepubliIn the made no difference.
In Arined Democratic race, however, the computer peratent of the vote. It also printed
that sowed him getting 50.1 percent
Since the former figure would force him into a
Sept. 19 runoff with Attorney General Larry Derryserry and the latter would General Lim tarry Derry-
beratic nomination and the right to take on Shotts in
che the Nov. 7 general election, the computer's double
figures caused quite a problem for the candidates agures caused quite a probilem for the
and those trying to determine the winner.
One set of figures from the Oklahoma Election
Service's computer showed 2,806 of 2,830 precinets peporting and Nigh with 261,023 votes, or 50.1 per It showed Derryberry with 196,539 , or 37.6 percent.,
Derryberry with 195,352 , or 37.7 percent, and Fun-. ston with 63,15, or 12.2 percent.
OES Chairman Bob Lee said the problem would not be resolved for several hours. "We think the Shotts, 32 , youngest man in the race, carried all 77
counties in crushing the counties in crushing the hopes of his
while Nigh, 51 , carried 56 counties.
Derryberry, 39 a a native of Altus, carried only 21
counties, most of them in his home southwestern Oklahoma area.
This was Nigh's second bid for governor. He ran a This was Nigh' second bid for governor. He ran a
strong fourth in the 1962 Democratic primary. Currently serving his fourth term as hiceutenant gover-
nor. Nigh said when he entered the race that he eflt nor, Nigh said when he entered the race that he felt
his experience qualified him for the state's top political job.
He also said it was time for him to either move up Derryberry, who is finishing his second term as $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { attorney general, thought seriously about running } \\ & \text { for governor four years ago, but decided instead to }\end{aligned}\right.$ seek ree-ection as attorney general. Both Nigh and Derryberry also. served in the Oklahoma
office.


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Going to pieces an elegant fashion decision when you choose our latest wrap skirt and blouse from Rida.
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ers alo the way The keyhole neckline The greceful wrop ski burgundy, plum, block, or brown Both basics in polyester knit. Blouse in sizes S, M, L. 12.00 The wrap skirt, one size, 14.00


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## WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE expected today in parts of Washington, Oregon
and California, the National Weather Service says. Generally hot weather is forecast for most of the country. (AP Laserphọto


## Letter carriers reject

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DROPPING IN for a visit with the Midland West Rotary Club
Tuesday was District Governor Louis Rochester, third from left, and his wife Lois, right. Midland president Hugh McBeath and his wife-Laverne talked with the Rochesters before the meeting (Staff Photo)

Federal law, which makes a strike
by postal workers illegal, provides for by postal workers illegal, provides for
government mediators to name a
no fact-finding panel to recommend
solution in case of union rejection. solution in case of union rejection la
there is still no agreement, the law provides for binding arbitration by eparate panel.
However, it is not considered likely
that the union members would continue to work during this longthy prontin-
uess, which could take several
month,
In 1970, about 200,000 postal work-
ers did walk out without punishment. ers did walk out without punishment
But soon after the latest tentative agreement, there were wildcat
strikes at major mallhandling facilistrikes at major mallhandlling facill-
tites near New Yoik clity and Sai ties near New Yoirk City and San
Francisco. More than 100 firings and
court orders brought the employees
back to work.

## Down days dog dump

 tuted landfill fee has aot Bill Duck Worth down in the dumps lately. Mainy eity residents have been com-planing for the past several weeks
that their trash is not being picked up on time.
Duckworth, Duckworth, superintendent of the
city's sanitation department, said the blistering hot summer weather ac-
companied by the landfill charge companied by the landfill charge
have resutted in an overflow of trash in the city's dumpsters. "It's a seasonal problem that we
get every summer," Duckworth-said get every summer,
today.
He said about eight of his department's 19 trucks are currently
out of commission because of radiator problems stemming from the summer heat. the companies can build bigger and better trucks, we're going
to have the same problem'each sum. to have the same problemreach sum-
mer," he said. mer," he said.
remember of the sanita-
tion department for 19 years, and it's tion department for 19 years, and it's
been the same thingeach ear. Every
summer we're running a little behind schedule."
He said there are as many as six
trash pick $\mathbf{u}$ reutes that have not been serviced yet this week, but pre-
dicted the department will be back on
schedule by Friday schedule by Friday.
A mechanic from the Plainview
truck company which sold the city the trucks was in town today in helping to get the vehicles batck on the road. The
sanitation department has already overshot its overtime pay budget by
si,000 in order to speed up pick-ups,
according to Duckworth.
"We're supposed to work until 11
a.m. on Wednesdays. But we'll probaa.m. on Wednesdays. But we l proba-
by be working seven hours overtime
today in order to catch up." he said today in order to catch up," he said.
"In those alleys, there is
enough in in
not enough air to get to the engine. It gets
pretty hot and $y$ our radiator overtoll. This summer has been very hot.
The landifll charge has also put a
burden on us."
Farm life
offers what couple wants (Continued from Page 1A) the normally generous rainfall, is
best suited or grain crops and pas-
ture land rathe ture land, rather than cotton. was virtually depleted of its life-givwas virualily depieted of its life-giv-
ing qualies by farmers planting
nothing but ootton for decades.
 reound in no time.
"Its bust amazing how quickly this
old black land will recover" if it's taken care of by crop rotation and by giving it a rest
Burkhart said.
When he was much younger. Burk-
hart said he was keen on social issues hart said he was keen on social issues
and, in theory and possibly in fact,
was was a liberal. He was born long after
Franklinn Rooosevelt instituted the
New Deal, but the now-conservative Franklin Roosevelt instituted the
New Deal, but the now conservative
Burkhart said he's disenchanted with
"You know, what ruined the coun-
try,", he sid "(is) when the governtry," he said, "(is) when the govern-
ment guaranteed disaster checks (for
farmers and ranchers))" farmers and ranchers)."
He's 100 percent for free enter-
prise and for the laissez-faire way of prise and
doing bus
He thou He thought about politics and about
the transition from relative conservathe transition
ism to rela
."Trem Truman was too nuts-and-bolts
and tough,", Burkhart said. "He was pretty basis,", he said of President
Harry STruman and of his adminis Harry $S$ Truman and of his adminis-
tration in the 190s was basic, too." Bukhart siald.
Years later, the pendulum took wide political swing. Then, we (the people) got tired of
basics, and (John F.) Kennedy
came along... with his liberalism." th
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in Without question, Burkhart looks to
the fuume and to the challenges he
hopes to master To hopes to master. Too, he reflects. on
the distant past, when the country was more keyed to rural life than to "You'd make a living then (work-
ing hard), They were good, honest
foiks. Burkhart wants a return to that
way of life. way of life.
He has sope. There's optimism in "We have. to have a brighter tomor-
row in order to face the challenges of row in
today."

Two quakes shake Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - Two
strong earthquakes were felt strong earthquakes were
throughout the country Tuesday,
che causing panic but no damage or in-
furies, the Red Cross reported. Juries, the Red Cross reporied.
The quakes reached 6 and 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to the Na-
tional University of Mexico seismolotional University of Mexico selsmolo-
gical institute, reached by telephone. The Richter scale is a measure of
ground motion as recorded on seis. mographs. Every increase of one
number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earth ruake 10 times
stronger than one of 6.5 . An earthquake of 5 can cause con-
siderable damage and 6 severe dam.

## City property tax reduced

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Big Spring suspends request
 decide whation tor raise nataral lial

 It suspend the request tor four months at ac regulary seeting Tuesday. Pion's district
Dearl Pittman, Pioner meanager, said increased costs and
inflation forced Pioneer to make the request.
Pitman added that the increase mounth for custom TThe increase to Big Spring cus-
tomers would be slightly less than tomers would be slighty less than
that in the 62 other cities affected
because of the interim hike here in Odessa police get new number ODESSA-A new telephone number
for the Odessa Police Department
goes into use today said Assistant goes into use today said
Police Chief George cearpa. Police Chief George Scarpa.
The number, he said, , now 333 -
3641, replacing the previous phone $30 n$, neep.
nue re
The reason behind the switch is
because today marks because today marks the completion
of the department's new switchboard installation. The newly installed
equipment cost about $\$ 10,000$, Scarpa
said
said. said both the city of Odes.
Ha and the Odessa Police "needed more phone lines. Previously

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 He said the new number will beopen 24 hours a day to receive emer-
Meeting slated
Mhe Eig Broteres and Big Siser of entation meeting at 7 : 30 . pm.m. Thurs-
day in Western State Bank, said Gloria Lambert, program director She said there are boys and giris
watiting from single-parent homes waiting from single-parent homes
who need friendship. All it takes is
several hours a week," said Ms. several ho
Lambert.
For mor
For more information, she said,
fully pleased," said Angelo. Earier, is mayor said the
sales tax is a firer revenue generating means than ad va-
lorem taxes. lorem taxes.
"It
"Ink the equitable tax than the property In other budgetary action, the
council: Approved a 10 percent in-
crease, from $\$ 13,100$ to $\$ 14,410$, crease, yrorl slliocation to to the
in its yearly
Human alations Human Relations Council.
Anglo commended Susan Edwards. the coundil's director, for
keeping the service's keeping the services "costs
down."
-Approved, despite some
 Chamber of Commerce. Sloan was skeptical of the beneficial
effects to the city of the Cham--
her effects to the city of the Cham-
ber spending \$2.000 toward fire
works for the annual Kiwais
Club's Fowith of July celebra. Club's Fourth of July celebra-
tion.
"How does this benefit the

MISD board hears pleas on higher taxes (Continued from Page 1A) school system," he said.
Runyan took exception to Grimes
remarks. "There are programs that could be improved. There are programs that
should be cut out. When we look at the budget, we shout . When we look at more at then
numbers," he said. numbers," he said.
"I think our responsibility runs a lot
deeper than saying yes or no." McCrea, who said he was "tickled McCrea, who said he was ""ickled
to death we gave the teachers a sala-
ry increase." maintained the " ry increase," maintained that "we He suggested staying at $\$ 1.17$ per $\$ 100$ of assessed value even if if meant
going into the district's surplua ac. Warren said that going into the
surplus account would not be a prusurplus account would not be a pre
dent decision and said the surplus
should either be 10 percent of the should eitioner be 10 percent of the
school budget or equivalent to one month of operating expenses.
Relyying on the surplus buget to
offset a tax rate increas buder offset a tax rate increase woulget to
the surplus accunt outside the mar-
gin of slat Midland woman held in shooting A 20-year-old Midland woman was
in Clity Jail early today following
her arrest in connection with lier sheosting connection with an ear
Police officers. Police officers.
J. Mmy Lee Hawkins, 20 , of $2031 / 2$
S. Madison St., was treated and re leased from St., was treated and ree
local hospital earry
today with a bullet wound in tis today with a bullet wound in his lefl
chest, said a spokesman. Poilice reported they. arrested the
Woman at about 2.45 a.m. at tit $\mathbf{E}$.
Texas St. today after officers responded to a call
Midland motel
Authorities said the woman told
them she was cleaning a pistol Auchorities said the woman told
them she was sleaning a pistol, which
she said accidentally went ond she said accidentally went off. Off.
cers said Hawkins was wounded while cers said Hawkins was wounded while
he apparently was asleep in a motel
room.
city?", Sloan asked. Marcum
said the celebration-was the said the celebration-was the
"only ceity-wide celebration..I
think think the community gains a a lot
from the public relations standpoint." Angelo simply noted that people " "differ on what promotes
the city." However, Thomas the city. However, Thomas
suggested that the "chamber
should be careful" on how
spend spends tax money.
ing for $\begin{aligned} & \text { aved } \\ & 551,799 \\ & \text { a }\end{aligned}$ second purchas ing for $\$ 55,799$ a second carrou-
sel for baggage handiling at Mid
land Regional land Regional Airport. el Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge to the purchase of 26 Plymouth $y_{0}$. lares sedans at \$5,310 each for the The heavy-duty patrol cars are to be used as "personal police cars. Each patroiman is being
assigned a car he is to keep as it it were his own 24 hours a day. about \$1 million ine selling of bondo fi-
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## Fair days

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 The overnight lows will be in the
middle 0 , he said.
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 Aug. 22 is 101 degrees set back in
193..
This morning's low was 99 degrees.
The record The record low for today is 61 degrees
set back in 1961 . Winds are expected to blow from
the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour,
decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Pedce wanted (Continued from Page 1A) lasting peace based on justice, peace
that cannot be achieved unless the Palestinian problem is solved.
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The Camp David talks are aimed al The Camp David talks are aimed at
reving efforts for a settlement of the
3 -year-old Arab-1sraeli conflict. Ditreet Egyptian-1sraeli negotiations have remained deadlocked for the
past eight months. The Midiand Reporter-Telegram
 HOME DELIVERY


## Women membership issue poses Jaycee threat <br> By J. Lee Carrier The controversy over admittin women into membership in women into membership in the Unit- ed States Jaycees is moving toward showdown, with a major split and the ormation of a rival ormation of a rival organization a distinct possibility. National Jaycee President Barry L. Kennedy has ordered all local chapKennedy has ordered all local chap- ters to remove women from their rolls by Dee. 1 , or face the loss of their Burters. But the threat of losing their charters may not be enought to force the expulsion of the women since many expulsion of the women, since many "If the national doesn't get its act <br> tury and end one of the most incredi- ble bits of discrimination that any us has ever witnessed, the local chap- ters should withdraw trom the ters should withdraw from the nation- al organization and carry on our work al organization and carry on our work as JJycess on the local level," said Mike Whit Mike White of Jackson County, Kan. Across the country, Tom Bravo, a banker and president of the Lynn, Mass., chapter, gave a milder Lynn, White's statement. "We"ll fight the policy and we'll "We"l fight the policy and we'll withn own chat fier neessary, and form our own chapter," Bravo, said. "I don't see how we can do otherww. Women see how we can do otherwise. Women are people," Kennedy, in making the announce- ment, pointed out that at the recent national convention in Allantic CCety, N.J., a resolution to admit women to <br> membership failed by an almost $3-1$ margin. <br> of only five or six countries in the world that do not aecept women as women, we have to atide by thin, them ancee members. In this case, the United States is Kennedy said. "If the bylaws are the primitive country," he said, attri- wrong, hhen they should be changed." buting the policy to "an awful lot of Kennedy also saidd a committee would rural Jaycees. In most of these small study the problem. study the problem. Tule nattonal organization, based in $\begin{aligned} & \text { communities, women are not regard- } \\ & \text { ed as pros }\end{aligned}$ Tulsa, Okla., has aboutionals or even equals. Tulsa, Okla, has about $380,000 \mathrm{mem}$ - bers. Estimates of female memberbers. Estimates of female member- shinp range trom 200 to 1,000 , since officials admit that officials admit that local groups often do not report women members. " 1 don't $k$ know how widespread it is, Thont know how widespread it its, but rany chapters have women listed as regular as regular members under the first initial only," said Barry Poppel, pres. indent of the Albany, N. Y ., Jaycees. Poppel said the Unes <br> and bring about a change" said Jac- quelyn Phelan, vice president of the quelyn Phelan, vice president of the <br> Hartford Jaycees orgela the South Buffalo, N.Y., chapter. But the pressure apparently must $\begin{gathered}\text { Service and Traind Org. } \\ \text { Technically }\end{gathered}$ Service and Training. But the pressure, apparently must come quickly because many groups, come quickly because many groups, practically all from urban areas, are noving toward secession. The Chicas The Chicago chapter has already pulled out. In Washington, the River pulled out. In Washington, the River decide whether they will pull out. Other groups have ilthe scheduled Other groups have either scheduled meetings, or directors say they will <br> s <br> w Many of the chapters also are be ginning to look at an organization Minning of the chapters also are be- up by the Greater Harganization set und, Conn up by the Greater Hartford, Conn., Jaycees to sidestep the rule. Several years ago, the Greater Tecenically, the J. Jaycees are just one branch of GHOST, but the Jayone branch of GHOST, but the jusi cees has no budget and exists only for cees has no budget and exists only for the purpose of submitting officers slates to the state and national organt- zations, and sending delegates to con$z$ aenons, and sending delegates to con- ventions. "What Hartford has done is come up with a legal way to have women in Groeschner, president of the Donald icut state chapter. "De facto, Td say the women are Jaycees, facto, Id say de the women are ides, but de jure they're not," James Senk, who heads the reater Hartford JJycees for state national purposes.



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Midland council No clues to marijuana shipment delays gas rate hike request

The Midiand City Council Tuesday postponed for 120 days a deeision on Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s request for<br>Construetion Co. to block for four weeks those segments of Missour Avenue and Loraine Street bordering the downtown Midland Hilton Steel a 26 percent rate increase. Norman Henry, Pioneer's Midland

director, said the proposed hike is director, said the propsed hike is
"necessary to take care of all the inflationary things that have hap
pened" since Pioneer's last rate in pened since
crease in 1970.
Councilman Th
Councilman Thane Akins chided the
company for not gradually raisin company for not gradually raising
rates years earlier.
"It (the 26 percent) is making peo ple suspicious of poor planning, if
nothing else, "he said. He said natu--
ral ral gas customers would be "mo
receptive to periodic recepave to periodic increaes.
to the sudden surge in rates. In addition to passing a resolution
postponing for 1 120 days action on the
rate request postponing for 120 days action on the
rate request, the cunnci, uthorived
Midland's joining with 62 West Te cas cities in Pioneer's distribution s:ys-
tem to study the proposed rate rivke and make recommendations. Among cities and towns servecl by
Pioneer are Midand, odessa, Big
Spring Lubbock, Lamesa. Plainv iew Spring, LLubbock, , , amemasa, Plainv $\begin{aligned} & \text { iew, } \\ & \text { Seminole, Stanton and cities in. the }\end{aligned}$ Seminole, Stanton and cities in: the
Panhande.e.
Fred Poe, Midland's assistan't city Fred Poe, Midiand's assistant' city
manager, has been named chairman
of the stering committee the gro of the steering committee the gro up of
cities is forming to study the pro posed rate hike.
In other business, the council:
-Listened to Faye Taylor's ewed request to For the razing or's ren
doned houses in the Gree nwood neighborhood, which takes in resi-
dential areas
eastward to Fairgrounds "We've got an on-going pro gram to remove those houses, "" said Mayo
Ernest frame .houses "derelict and dilapp
dated." Mrs. Tayior, who re presents the Greenwood Neighbortord Com
mittee, alsosaid she has seeen seeking
the paving of Clay Street for 25 years. Angelo said paving was lon
overdue there. Fred Bard Public Works Director
Fanaysis of he stormdrainage problem in north west Mid
land and in the Ma-Mar Av enue are along Midkiff Drive in near northwest
Midand. Baker recommen ded the wi.
dening and tinint of Hayn $=$ Garfield dening and lining or Haynsss-Garfiel
Drainage Ditch for handling water in
near-ीood conditions. Baker said near-nood conditions. Bak er said the
intensity of the July 23 rat .ceaused
some flooding problems." Though of some floding problems." Though
short duration, the scattered ruin wa
of an "intensity of an "Intensity greater than the flood
of 1968 . Had it the recent rain ) asted
longer, we would have had (house longer, we would have had (hoouse
flooding) problems."

Avenue and Loraine Street bordering
the downtown Midland Hilton. Steel
will be brought in then will be brought in then for construc-
tion of an 11-story tower similar to the
existing hotel tion of an 11 -sto
existing hotel.

- Noted - Noted Mayor Angelo's comments
on the extenuating circumstancess"
wich led to delays in cont on the "extenuating circumstances
which led ted delays in constructing
the si1.5 million downtown Exhibition whech Led to delays in constructing
Hall. "It's a s o shawne," Angelo Exibition
Haid Hall. "It's a shame," Angelo said,
"ilications.t know" about those com "plications. didn' knowe" about those com
is "peressing forward siaid the city
is Is "pressing forward diligently" in
readying or construction. Arhitec-
tural plans should be finalized by taral plans shonuld be fe finalized by
October, he said. Angelo predicted Octover, he said. Angelo predicted
the constuction would begin 60 days
later. The bond issue authorizing the hall was passed two years ago.
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BROWNSVILLE
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## Historic development

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corn An Atlantic *North Atlantic powers' China and Japan, militarily weak but
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dustrial know-how, the Chinese will export crude oil that Japa 20 billion trade pact eight-year ebruary between signed las nations, China will increase oil metric tons by 1982 .
The implications of close Sinoooperation out of fear of the Soviet Union. Such a partnership could be the beginning of a shift to Asia, so long predicted by some
Asomists. economists.
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## NICK THIMMESCH

Recess: A welcome tonic for a weary 'Tip' O'Neill


WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Navy's ships are sitting ducks
by Jack and
 stretching from horizon to horizon.
advancing awesomely in perfect
order. Yea ail those formidable warships,
glearm in the morning sunlight, are
alarmingly vulnerable. The cucial alarmingly $\begin{aligned} & \text { vilnerable. The crucial } \\ & \text { electrical } \\ & \text { systems and sensor }\end{aligned}$ sent electrical systems and sensor
equipment are poorly designed. Shock
waves from an explosion could knock out the average ship's com-
muniactions system. A minor hitor
even al near-miss could disable the vessel, leaving its crew androtectec.
The Navys proud armada. in other
words, could become sitting ducks. We haye written several columns of the deterioration and vulnerability of
the Navy Many of the individual
ships are old and unfit for service.
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Yet naval spokesmen have refused to acknowledgge any serious weakness
in the mighty fleet. They have written us letters of protest. They have puffed
with indignation at congressional But we have now obtained a classified congressional report that
contends that the Pentagon brass have known about the Navy's
deficiencies. for ears. The first
became aware of the fleet's became aware of the fieet's fragility,
states the report, during the vienam
hostilities. Between 1966 and 1973 , six ships were hit with missiles or shells,
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Yet these popgun hits sept the ships
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limped back to dry dock, its mission limped back to dry dock, its mission
canceled, for a month of repairs. The secret study warns of "the
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strengthen them
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for example. show that electronic equipment can be knocked out of
kilter by concussions from underwater explosions.
Amomentary loss of power can put
communications com munications and, weapons
systems out of commission up to an hour. This could leave a ship fo oun-
dering in the sea ar up to an hour in
case. case a near-miss should cause a
momentary power-loss. "In a batthe
situation, you situation, you just don't have that
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ART BUCHWALD
Those Washington parties are revealing affairs

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was a lovely centerpiece of flowers
arranged to look like Angola. Zina can do wonders with flowers.
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 Indian sari of gold threads interwo
ven with pink, and she looked strik-
ing. Io was about to ask her how she was
doing with her house hunting. when
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they were giving for Prime Minister
Desai, who was coming on a secret mission to see President Carter.
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Wanted to kow was where Madame
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 told me an amusing story about Tong-
sun Park. He also revealed he was
being subpoenaed by the House Eth-
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inglon circles, and hell hiked in wipports all th politital fund-raisers in town.
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find out who did it.".

## THE BIBLE

## CAM YOU QUOTE IT?

 By LAVINA ROSS POWLER ANDEIZABETH ROSS WTERSEMA

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Tapes introduced during murder-for-hire hearing

By MIKE COCHRAN









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MeCrory in a Fort Worth parking lot
and paid him $\$ 25,000$ in $\$ 100$ bills for the murder of Eidson.
FBI agents had rigged McCrory,
who tipped authorities who tipped authorities so to me purpory,
ed plop last week, with hidden recorded plot last week, with hidden record
ing devices prior to his meetings with
Davis. Defense attorneys claim Davis was
set up and framed. The prosecution is seeking in the e current hearing to deny
bond on the charge. During one of the tapes played in
court Tuesday, Davis and Mccrory allegedily carry, on a 23 -minute discus.
sion of sion of a plan to kill Mrs. Davis and
Eidson. Prosecuturs made Friday.
Another tape played at the hearing ecutors said took place between MeCrory and Davis, during which
MeCrory told Davis working told Davis he had someone
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Prior to was free on $\$ 325,000$ bond on charges
stemming from an August 1976 mid night shooting spree at the Davis' 56
million hilltop mansion that left two militon hilltop mansion that left two
persons dead and tow wounded.
Davis was charged with of capital murder and two counts of
attempted murder in connection with
that incident. He was acquitted in Amarillo last November of the shoot
ing death of his 12 -year-old step. daughter. The other charges are still
pending.
Miss Bass, Gavrel and Mrs. Davis tentified at at that trial that Dravis. was
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 San Antonio garbagemen ask for job reinstatement



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A PAIR of giant eyes loom over a corridor of the Republique subway station in Paris. They are the work of students of the plastic arts section of Vincennes University who were given a fre
hand in decorating corridors of the station. (AP Laserphoto).

## Davis shuns role

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## Body of escaped killer Gary Tison found in desert



| composed remains came early Tues- <br> day. Maricopa County medical examTison. He had not been wounded, and Eloy Ysasi, an investigator for probably died of heat stroke or exposure. <br> Tison, 42, and Randy Greenawalt, 29, fled the prison after Tison's three Ricky, 18 - held guards at bay with guns smuggled into a visitors area in an ice chest. <br> The body was found on the Papago Indian Reservation near Papago Chemicals Inc., about 17 miles southwest of here. |
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| Thomas, 27, of Chuichu, said he had smelled a bad odor for the past four days as he drove down a dirt road ers. Tuesday morning, Thomas and two other workers decided to investigate the smell. They found the body about 20 yards from the road, lying under heavy brush and a tree. Pinal County Sheriff Frank <br> said it looked like Tison had dug out a small area in the bottom of the wash. <br> He said an intensive manhunt in the area could have overlooked Tison because of many caves. <br> "I'd been smelling it for the past smell," said Thomas. <br> "All that brush was really thick," | said Pinal County Sherifr Sgt. Dave Harrington. "We even had to move some of it to take some of our first photographs this morning. <br> Reyes said the body was clad in bue pants and a fatigue-type shirt, clothing similiar to what ison believed to have been wearing. <br> A holster for a . 45 -caliber pistol was found on the body, Reyes said, but a pistol had not been found. <br> He said there were rifle shells in the pockets of the clothing and the caliber of the shells was the same as the caliber of ammunition used by members of the Tison gang. A wrist watch that resembled Tison's also gave authorities early indication that their manhunt was over. <br> No weapons were found on the body |
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| the crash at the roadblock, he hid out in a cave until the was called off. They said he ntly left his hideout four days king for water and food. <br> lied several hundred feet from ide drinking fountain that proiced water to chemical plant s. Near the body was a sock |
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Midland Downtown discussed Midland Downtown. discussed. All club numerous civichonors. Thursday. The Odessa business attend, Wright said. © The club will honor the member of the is odessa ${ }^{\text {a }}$
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of the Midland club trom his life, is engaged in the vention of Rotary In. 5 to 6 n.m. today in the
Midand Hilton to discuss oking interests ha in
 directors and committee He has served on the
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In the Midand Room of
Ine mevelopment Board for
The Midland National Results of ozone tests worthless

Austin Burean
AUSTIN-Experiments by Texas Air Control
Board chemists appear to show that the method used by the Environmental Protection Agency in assessing the effects of orone on human health-and
in setting the maximum safe level for ozone pollution
results.
Fitteen Texas counties, including Ector County,
re listed by EPA as falling to meet the teder are ilisted by EPA as failing to meet the eederai controversial emission, offset policy, whic
local officials regard as growth restricting.
The TACB laboratory findings were revealed
Tuesday at an EPA hearing in Dallas concerning EPA's proposal to relax the existing ootone standard from the
ppm.

The state air quality agency suggests that, one the
basis of its findings, the orone standard should be established in line with "real world epidemiologica between $\theta$. 25 ppm and 0.20 pDm . EPA has based its proposed orone standard produce ozone to which human volunteers wer exposed to mea sure th
TACB chemists, under the direction of Dr. Jimmie Payne, found, however, that by using a so-called wed chemistry process to analyze the ga called "singlet oxygen"-is contaminating the ozone produced by the generator
Singlet oxygen, it was noted, cannot be detected through the use of standard analytic method

## Request postponed

## Austin Burea

AUSTIN-The Texas Health Facilities Com
mission has postponed action on a request from Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital to acquire No indication has been given when the matter will
be taken up with the THFC.


The Plidland Reporter-Telegram
LIFESTYLE
general news

 Augg. 2. 2 . Cook, director of pupll ser
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cording to Cook, is s s sololow: high
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The high schools will dismiss at 3:10

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seneral information concerning the The sumudints and parents will be
onored at a reecention in the Midland

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MRS. J. P. RUCKMAN, 2100 W. Wadiey St. has as a guest her sister
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## .MR. AND MRS. JACK SAMPLES

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Mre. Mr. Samples describes comparing New York) as the mast origitinal and unique the have seen. "The operas attended "Tosca," "Count Ory", "Eugene One gin." Mrs. Samples aliso sald dhey enheyed the annuul Indian trate event
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CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of Midland are plan ning their annual meeting, which will be held a 9: $30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday in the parlor of the First Presbyte right, Mrs. Wallace Craig, council me, eft right, Mrs. Wallace Craig, council member of
Church Women United; Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, presi-
Exp new students face homesickness

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind (AP) If "mome is where the heart is," then
some students beginning their colleg.
careers this careers this sall will feel out of place
on campus, says a Purdue University
administrator. administrator.
". 0 ur experience with students shows that homesickness involves
lot of factors," says Barbara Cook,
associate dean on suden associate dean of students. The Office
of the Dean on Students counsels stu
dents on virtually every y ype of proil dents on virtually every counseos prob-
lem which may arise during the
college years - including homesick. ness.
"Sometimes a student has never
lived away from home before," says Tived away from home before, says
Ms. Cook. "occasionally we get stu
dents who havent been away from
dome for even a night or wase who home for even a night, or those why
don't want to come to college, any
way. And sometimes the sle way. And sometrimes the student mus
leave.a boyfriend or girifriend al
home." The majority of students who with
draw from Purdue do so ouring the first month of the semester, says M
Cook. And she believes a lot of the
withdrawals withdrawals can be attributed to a
justment difficulties
"I thin "I think it's a natural feeling," she
sys of beeng homesick "Knowing
it's all right to feel that way can help."
However, she remarks, sometime parents can aggravate tye situation
by calling frequently or telling the student how much he or she is missed at home.
"Parents have to let go, too," she
advises. "It's important the way par-
ents advises. "It's
ents handle this,
John Sautter Hall, a Purture, manager of Harrison
there are ways for parence hall, says Chere are ways for parents to help stu
dents make yhe transition from home
to college. "Parents should alomen to college. "Parents should always
listen and communicate very closely listen and com municate very close
with their son or daughter," he says.
iWrite those letters, send itse "Write those letters, send those 'care Parents should talk positively aboun
the campus and become familiar an comfortable with it themselves. Also
emphasize Ms. Cook and Sautter, par ents should be especially attentive
during the first few weeks of college. as they may be used as a "pressure
valve" until their sons or daughters can make some close friends. Listen when the student calls
home and says the bespsreasd don't
match," advises Sautter. "Those are match," advises Sautter. "Those are
very real concerns at the time." The hall manager says it is usually
easy to spot the homesick student. easy to spot the homessick student. eat by himself or mope around and and his staff make a special effort to make the student feel more at home sionally or by writing a cheery note.
Keeping busy is the best way for Keeping busy is the best way for
students to overcome their donging for home, says Ms. Cook / Throw ourself into activities. We try to give
suggestions. Keep busy, jog, exercise -and try not to think about it
She
She recalls a student from Vermon
Who wos homesick but who never Who was homesick but who never
admitted it. She and the student even
talked about his transterring to talked about his transterring to
school closer to home. However, the
student stuck it out and didn't go

## Neighborhood

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 Vukasin. It was painted by his wife, Sonaja, and their
three young children. After a few days, the message
was painted over, replaced by another message. aser, replaced by another message. Coordinate froups by Salem Skirts, pants, vests, blazers (short and long),
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## DLIAR ABET <br> Men entitled, too

| by abigail van buren |  |
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| n. to midnight shift. She got into the |  |
| of going da y night after work with two of her |  |
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| girlfriends. She'd get home at 3 or 4 in the morning, and when I complained, |  |
| she said she hadn't done anything |  |
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| lead to something, and sure enough it did. She started staying out all night. |  |
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| I didn't think she was acting like |  |
| proper mother. Finally, she got tired of my criticism and she filed for divorce. I was told she could get adivorce, plus I would have to give her |  |
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| our mobile home and pay child support, which would just about keep me |  |
| broke. |  |
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| custody of my kids? What about a |  |
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| I can't afford to hire a lawyer to |  |
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| Please help me.-J. M. |  |
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dent of the Women of the Church of the host church, and Mrs. Floyd Hansen, president of Church guests. A slate of officers will be will welcome the representative of Young Life will be thed, and a epresentative of Young Life will be the speake
(Staff Photo)
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"recreation room" and save their living room for display purposes
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DEAR SICK: Frankly, if the DEAR SICK: Frankly, if the
company is good, I don't care where I company is good. I don't sare where I
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sit on sit on my lap.
DEAR ABE: I have been a
secretary for many years and have secretary foo many yeare been a have have
always dressed conservatively as

Trial balloons offer advice
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Trial bal-
loons usually are the tools of cautious loons usualy are The tools of cautious
politicians, but Thomas Lewis, a 3 .
yearold s. scultor, them recenty in a personal project he If you should find heelium-filled balloons with their multicolored streamers and plastic pack-
ets, you will be 22 richer and will dose of Lewis' view or the dangers of
inflation and the Inflation and the eroding value of the
dollar.

## Decor score: Sun-filled room airy with treillage







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 green to blend with the fabric on our
sofa and chairs which are blues, greens and golds.-P.P.B.
A. Wooden shutters alwe ays an
atractive and versatile window treat attractive and versatile window treat-
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if you might like to create a treillage effect at your windows which would
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could the trillage created to your specifications by a
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The wood is not fine. 1 removed the
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really the best solution, but white is really the best solution, but white is
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fortable. We will use the room as a fortable. We will use the room as a
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adults will use the room as our children are erown. Inave no resertir-
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and insipid. - W T A. I recently visited a home which
had a lovely small library which had
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plenty of antiquin glaze to cut down
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complemented books and antique furniture in a supururb way. Youtique migr-
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dish the borrow the idea and combine the red-
dish walls and book ases wwith an
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of the same red or a red that would bend. The rug would look grand on refinished and gleaming wooden
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 home lawns build turfs for others
by earl aronso AP Newsieatures
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etables and others plants are being
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Fabric colors often unavailable

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By Doris herzig
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Drying fruit, vegetables practical

By MARJORIE Rice
Copley News Service In the light of energy and food costs,
and the resurgence of home gardens, and
food drying can make sense.
For some garden boon.
Zuchini, for example. doesn't
freeze well, and is idficiculto Ireeze well, and is difficullt to can. But
it dries perfectly, into salty crisp chips, something like potato chips.
Bumper erops Bumper crops of peaches, apricots
or other soft fruits that all seem to
ripen ripen at once, can be dried into fruit leathers, or dried fruit pieces for
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dishes or to eat out of hand. when processed, so sonsorage ise easiier.
And they last a long time. Properly stored foods can be kept for several
years. Equipment for drying can be as
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complete with tans and thermostats.
Or as Or as simple as a s screen tray and a
sunny, dry day sunny, dry day, the steps are simple.
Georerally,
Food is washed and cut up, then prepared for drying by blanching a
few minutes in bolling witer few minutes in bolling water or
steam, or by reating it with sulfur or
other chey ter other chemicals. Anter these surtep.
the food is placed on trays outdoors in an oven or a special dryer, and left
until it is dry.

## Etiquette tutor has to mind her manners

by Jeannette branin Moritz



 She'd love to tell you, about dining table forces who realized they surprised, but delighted and her good friend Ann we're ail more com the
because somehow it's some brushing to help, and that began Buchwald, wife of tortable cypical of her ad ethe use of ofingers vs. up, and once worked with my international columnist Ant Buchwald, whw when we know the
venturous and glamorous forks in particular. She advised families In the years to come, she etiquette book for food and utensils.
She pane she bumped into Paul Washington, D.C., when per manners for all kinds
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Be sure to use only flavorful, ripe
foods, cleaned and free of defects for
alld drying. For fruit leathers, overripe (but not
spoiled) fruit and old canned fruit spoiled) (ruitt and old canned fruit
(with liquid drained off) also can be used.
Remove stones or pits from fruit;
peel or leave unpeeled, depending on peel or leave unpeeled, depend ring on
taste (excent for pears peen them).
Cut fruit into chu Cut fruit into chunks and place it in a food chopper or blender. As a rule,
don't try to puree more than one cup of fruit at a time if you're using a
blender.
Pour puree onto a plastic wrap. Pour puree onto a plastic wrap-
lined cooky sheet. (Foil or wax paper also can be used.) Tilt the sheet to
evenly distribute the pulp; don't spread it with a a kiite or spatpia. don
Fruit leather should be be but you can sweeten some quite tarest,
such as oranges or pineap such as oranges or pineapple. Use
corn syrup or honey to sweeten to taste. with one-hald tablespoon of a
Sweetenter and blend well: taste:
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moill intensity as focd One 14x18-nch cooky sheet will hold two and one-half to three cups of puree. Only pans with low sides of
more than three-fourths inch sho shid more than three--iourths inch) should
be used. so air will properly circulate.
If you're drying le If you're drying leather in the sun,
cover the pan with nylon net or
cheesecloth to protect it from insects.

meat across oven racks. Allow edge
to touch, but not overlap. Leave to touch, but not overlap. Leave
enough space on the racks for air to
circulate. Set temperature at 140 circulate. Set temperature at 140
degrees and let strips dry for about 11 Feel the oven air to be sure it is
arm, but not hot enough to cook the warm, but not hot enough to cook the
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For air or sun drying, use a grill For air or sun drying, use a griu
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insects with cheesecloth or net. insects sure to bring the jerky in if
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properly dry when it is chewy and properly dry when it is chewy and
leathery It can be stored at room temperature in airtight containers.
(Moist jerky should be frozen in (Moist jerky should be frozen in
, plastic bags.)
 has written "Your standing at the stove. It's

Midland Senior Center to hold art show, sale The Midland Senior Center, 1301 W . Louisiana St., will have an annual
art show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Arts works created by senior citizens enroiled in art classes at the Mrs. Kenneth Peeler is the present volunteer art instructor at the cenPaintings to be included in the show are in various media. In addition
stitchery items, crafts items and baked goods will be available for purchase during the event.
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## Women would join

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Copley News Service
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surveyed their interest in enlisting in
one of the four armed services under sune of the four armed services under
various options and also which service they would prefer.
Based on everything they knew about the milltary. 14 percent of
women 18 to 25 years old (compared
to 16 percent of men between those


very, or likely", to enlist in the armed
servies.
But while the study was done for the
Navy, most women chose the Air Navy, most women chose the Air
Fore over the Navy, followed by the
Army and the Narre Army and the Marine Corps.
The surveyers gave the The surveyers gave the women
three possible options to consider in
determining their interest in determining their interest in joining
one of the services.
In the first In the first option, the armed ser-
vices would expand the types of jobs available for women to to includes of jilled
trades. mechanics. trades, me chanies, electronics and
others and there would be little or no
chance of comba chance of combat exposure.
Under this option, the women's interest increased from women's
percent of those survered
16 percent of those surveyed.
In the second option, women would be trained in fieldion similar to thouse
offered under option one but offered under option one but women
would serve in more places and have would serve in more places and have
more opportunity for advancement.
There wouid be some chance There wouid be some chance of ex-
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Under these conditions, the
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20 percent. 20 percent.
Under third option, women
could serve anywhere, perform all the could serve anywhere. perform all the
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Women's chances to be involved in same as men's.
The women's interest under this In comparing the known interest of women, the surveyers found the an increase from 16 to men percent. Where a larger number of women
would be working with men in skilled to 30 percent. But under option three, with its combat risks, the men's interest
dropped to 20 percent

Classes for seniors in New York colleges, universities popular


SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)
-Eighty-seven-year-old Anna Brand - Eighty-seven-year-old Anna Brand
got up at of olock every morning to
earn the "Jersey hustle" in her exer-

The former New York City kinder-
garten teacher was one of about 500 elderly persons attending summer
school at 15.colleges and universities around New York state this year. 60 years old, are part of Senior Se nd runs until Septer begins in May Skidmore College offered five noncredit, week-long seminars sttended
by 255 students. As in all participatin plus a $\$ 10$ registration fee for roon ive days. No outside readig or omework was required.
Besides being a fun vacation for schools to receive money for pre-
viously idle facilities and brings them "It's like being marriage brokers
for happy clients," said Skidmore President Joseph Palamountain.
Program coordinator Sharon Arpey
said the courses were no differen
from thase oftered to 18 tit 22 year. to Te dort' want to teach old people Program sito give senior citizens



 summer and she says she knows "it
wont be the elast? Youssta and Thomas Mano
 versities.
The 70-year-old former city school
system administrative assistant said system administrative assistant said
she and her husband "joined to get the experience of living on a college
campus. We've had no formal educacampus. We've had no formal educa-
tion, and we wanted the experience of
bein Man a, Mann, a former accountant, says he
doesn't necessarily read mate mate-
rial at college, but "when I go home
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Ill go look in the library. I feel
reactivated." The 74-y
The 74 -year-old enrolled in a my-
thology course. "I once took a trip to
Greece and reece and saw all the the ruins. now trip to
now what I was looking at," he
oid.


Terry Lynn Dean bride of Steven W. Carter

TUCSON, Ariz.-Mr. and Mrs. Ste-<br>Attending the couple were Ki White and Stuart Carter, brother ceremony at the home of the bride's

father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs Jack E. Dean in Tueson, Mre ane residing.
at 201 Acklen Drive, Midland Texas. The bride, also the daughter The bride, also the daughter of
Jorunn Marie Freeman of Tromso, Norway, is the former Terry Lynn
Dean. The bridegroom is the son Dean. The bridegroom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Carter, 201 Ack-
len Drive, Midland.
Officiating for the single ring cere
mony was the Rev. Si Davis. Verro Mr. Dean gave his daughter in
marriage. She wore a long gown of marriage.
white eyelet with a fitted bodice. She white eyelet wouquet of pink carnations,
caried a bisies and baby's breath. white daisies and baby the newlyweds
After a reception, the
spent their honeymoon in Tueson. Out-of-city guests attending the
wedding included Dorothy Hunt of wedding included Dorothy Hunt of
Mt. Vernon, Texas, grandmother of
he bridegroom, and Betsy Cotton of the bride
Midland.




## SUPER HANDYMAN

## Removing bad tile, replacing it easy if know trick

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Children with dyslexia not retarded, disturbed

By EARL LAN
Newsday



## NEEDLEPLAY

Begin needlework in center by ERICA WILSON,
DEAR ERICA: What can be done background yarn and the tompanies won't help you out? I've had this
happen three different times, and now appen three bell pull that is short by
a fourt inches.-Dorothy Munroe.
five ind Gladwin, Mich.
DEAR DROTHY: A golden rule of
needlework: Always begin in the needework. Away des. and work out on
center of your design
either side equally. This way, if you have the mistortune to run out of
yarn, you'll have an equal amount of blank canvas at the top and bottom, so
that "filling in" can be done subtly-even with slightly off-colored yarn.
With this balanced effect, it will look My advice regarding your bell pull would be to un- pick fife inches on the
opposite side of the canvas, then $\underset{\text { DEAR }}{\text { Proced. }}$ MILSON: Regarding the clown "yo yo" you talked about in
a recent column: These are usually a rece for the very young to play with.
made and you said to sew buttons on for
eyes. This is a no-no! Little ones chew on these and the buttons come off. I should know-I'm a grandmother who's seen more than one little one
choke neediessly this way. Hope you tell your readers that any
decorations on children's playthings should be embroidered on to avoid
any accidents.-Aimee Rouse. Warren, Mich.
DEAR AIMEE: Your point is well.
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 patent on the Sidewinder, a plastic and metal
device which he claims allows him to walk on water. He is in Corpus Christi to train for a
physical shape for the walk in six to eight Laserphoto)

## Push-button weather broadcast

By mandolph e. schmid
WASHINGTON (AP) - A century
ago, the infant U.S. Weather Bureau ago, the infant U.S. Weather Bureau
supplied its forecasts to a select list of recipients. Today, millions of Amerihours a day.
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stations, such as Eastern Shore beach
weather for the Washington area. Weather in distant areas is rarely
included, but the network of stations
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vice along those roads. In contrast to the three forecasts a revised every few hours, more often when needed. And when severe
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broadcasts and will either sound an
alarm or come up to audible volume when the forecaster with a warning
sends out a signal by pressing a but-
ton.
"South Carolina is working on a bill
to provide receivers for every school to provide receivers for every school
in the state. Many school districts in
other states havy other states have already donetso so,",
said Eari W. Estelle, proyram leader for the system.
The automatic warning radios can
be especially valuable for schools,
hospite hospitals, nursing homes, factories,
mobile-home communities and per places where largm umimbers of people
congregate, NOAA officials sal congregate, NOAA officials say. The broadcasts, originally designed
in the 1960 s to serve recreational boaters, have a range of about 40
miles, although use of extra-sensitive miles, although use of extra-sensitive
radios and antennas can pull in the radios and antennas can per
signal at a greater distance. There have been complaints about
reception in some areas secause
buildings and terrain can interfere Fate of nation's economy may depend on Okun's law


WASHINGTON - Is Okun's Law
dead?
The question may seem an arcane The question may seem an arcane
one outside the confines of ane conom-
lics class, but the answer cuid have a ics class, but the answer could have a
serious impact on the nation's chances of returning to prosperity. Essentially, what Okun's Law does
is to provide a basis for gauging how is
rapidly policymakers can spur the
economy economy without inviting new infla-
tion. If the maxim no longer is valid, planners will have lost a m major tool.
The principle was developed in the The principle was developed in the Johnson administration presidential economic adviser, as a way of ex-
pressing the relationship between ecpressing the relationship betweeen ec-
onomic growth and recuctions in un-
employment employment.
But now é
going the way of the PRillips
Curve - the Keynesian gauge for
 The Phillips Curve had been maxim for years. But it was abandoned in the early 1970s, when force - mainly the growing propordion of women and teenagers - alalmost everyone agrees that the Phillips curve is cead. What has punched holes in Okun's another somewhat arcane-sounding measure - the size of the productivichieve over the long run. When productivity began slowing in the early 1970 s from its previous long-
term "trend path" of 3.2 percent, conomists thought the falloff was temporary and would resume again But that never happened. Instead, he nations average pourly output of an, American worker-has continued to slow drastically. And most analysts back antime soon. is important be-
The development is The development is itportant be-
cause the more lackluster the nation's productivity growth, the less the
economy yon tolerate large wage in-
ereases without exacerbating infla.


## Midland and area

 servicemen make military news> Several Midland-area servicemen
have been in the news recently. They
> U.S. Air Force Sergeant Mlchael
D. Archambault, son of Mr. and D. Archam bault, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Merle D. Archambuat of Big Spring, has arrived for duty at ElSergeant Archambault, a materiel
facilities specialist with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, previously served at Travis AFB, cailif.
Marine Private First Class Paul Robinson, son of Mrs. Janice M. Robinson of Big Spring, has reported for
duty at Marine Corps Air Station,
> Yuma, Ariz.
Sergeant Terry N. Wilkerson, Sergeant Terry N. Wilkerson, son
of Mrs, Evlyn Kalka of Big Spring, was recently assigned as an auto
repairman with the 614 th Maintenance Company in Germany.
Marine Sergeant Paul $\mathbf{D}$, willefor whose wife, Vicki, is the daughter LeVeta Speck of Big Spring, has re-
ported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lealand D. Stilley Jr., son of Mrs.
Lula Stilley of Big Lake, Tex., has been appointed to noncommissioned
officer (NCO) status in the US. officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air
Force. Sergeant Stilley is a weapons mechanic at Mountain Home
AFB, Idaho. AFB, ldaho. Sanchez, whose wiffe,
Ruben A. Sanie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jand Ray Martinez of Big Spring, has been
promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Sanchez, a jet engine me-
chanin, is assigned at Williams AFB,
Ariz., with a unit of the Air Training
with the signal, but NOAA officials
say they are limited to about 1,000 $\begin{aligned} & \text { watts of power to avoid interference } \\ & \text { with other broadcasting }\end{aligned}$


Gulf reports retirement, long-tour anniversary
Gulf Oil Exploration \& Production
Co has announcedi a retirement and a
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headquartered in Midand
M. .ebel Jr. of Odessa, in the SpeM. Gebel Jr. of Odessa, in the Spe-
cial Assignment section of the Mid-
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## Discovery

 completesin Runnels
 Operator reported a dally flowing
potential of 16 barrels of and perforations from 3,203 to 3,207
Ieet. Gas-oll ratio is $1,875-1$. et. Gas-oll ratio is $1,875-1$. The pay section was acidized with
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poon and $5 / 8$ milie southeast of the
Charlieben (Serratt oil) pool. The site is 24 feet from south and 288
feet from west lines of A. G. Wills

Total depth is 4,699 feet and $4 / 5$-inch
casing is set at 3,260 feet. The Cross Cut lime was topped at 1,89 feet.
Other tops include the Serratt sand 2,140 feet; Cisco-Canyon reet 2,200
feet; Winchell lime 2, ,448 feet; Palo
Pinto lime, 3,013 feet, and Capps lime Pinto lime
3,310 feet.

## Confirmer

 potentials Texas Pacific oil Co. Inc. No. 2State of Texas has been completed as the second well in the M.A.G. (Penn-
sylvanian) field of Crockett County, 10 miles southeast of Rankin. The well, $3 / 8$ mile southeast of the
other producer, completed for a 24
bhouir natural fiowing potential of 236 barrels of 46.2 -gravity oill, through a
$12 / 64$-inch choke and perforations from 9,378 to o,, 388 feet. The gas-oil
ratio 1 is $1,610-1,1$
Total depph is 9,700 feet and 5. -inch pipe was landed on bottom. The
plugged back depth is 9,63 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north
and west lines of section 29 , block 5 ,
University Lands surrey University Lands survey.
The discovery well is Texas Pacific
No. 1 State of Texas. The Penssylvanianpay was topped
at 9,377 feet on ground elevation of
2,626 feet. 2,626 feet.
feether tops include the Dean, 7,115
Folfamp, 7,250 feet; Pennsylvanian, 8,878 fleet; Strawn detrital,
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feet and Atoka lime at 9,974

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Finance courses scheduled
ODESSA-Financial considera-
tions and the risk involved in oil ex-
ploration will be explored in one of
three new finance course being of
fered at The Universit of Texas of
The Permian Basin this fall. Regis-
rration is slated Aug, 30-31.
Edwin Stuart, assistant professor in
finance and management at UTPB,
 ment for nonprofit orgainzation
the free enterprise system. Management of oil and gas ex-
ploration risk (Fin. 489-01) is de.
signed for manageras and analysts signed for manageras and analyst,
who make or contribute to oil ex
ploration decisions. Stuart said the
course will employ recent develog ments in the theory of risk to propopse
a metho that is both theoretically
sound and easily apoliche "Through the use of a more
dpowerful method of treting risk managers can make decisions that
are more consistent and therefore
dmore profitable," he said.
"Interestingly, more consistent de
cision-making should lead to mor driiling activg should ltrough a clearer moref
inition of risk, posture and sharin Stuart pointed out demands on a
student's primor knowledge of finance
re mind tudent's prior knowledge of Tinatice
are minimal since all mathematical methods used will be explained from
basic concepts and mathematical basic concepts and mathematical
techniques needed are taught with the
use of a hand calculator. The course, being offered from 5:40
to 6:55 p. m. each Monday and to . $: 5 \mathrm{p}$ p. m. each Monday and
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Financial management for nonprof
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fered from t.:5 to $8: 20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday
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Watts said persons involved in city
and county government as well as officials in hospitals, foundations, 1 II may be interested in the course. The inner workings of the free en
terprise systen, primarily designed
for secondary teachers of civics, his. lory, economics and social studies,
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the semester. the semester.
The graduate-level course (Ped
689) will look at the free enterprise ${ }^{\text {sy }}$
Explorer sites staked
Wildcat operations have been an-
nounced in King and Kent counties.
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 assant geologist, zone production geologist, senior staff production geo-
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proiect Mroect and Mrs. Gebel will make their
retirement home in Odessa. F. D. Ward Jr., senior drafting
techicician in the Midand office of the
Comptroller Department 30 years with Gulf Aug. 16 .
He began his career with Gulf in有 his present classification, he has EPA official okays plan HousToN (AP) - A regional En
vironmental Protection Agency onfi-
cial says provisional approval wifl be given to a federal program to store
crude oil in a salt dome near Freeport.
Aldene Harrison, regional adminis
trator in Dallas, outined two provisions.
She said brine forced out of the
dome will have to be piped 12.5 miles into the Gulf of Mexico rather tha
five miles as originally proposed. The brine disposal, she added, alse
will have to be monitored by an
independent organization severai nonths to check against harm to the
noniren The Department of Energy dedicat-
ed the Bryan Mound storage site Oct 1 as part of a strategic petroleum
reserve program under which 250 millien barrels of crude eil are to be
stored by the endo t te year and 500 Bryan Mound has a rated capaciy
about 63 million barrels. of about 63 million barrels.
TTe Texas proeet brought objec
tions from shrimpers and commercial and sports fishermen who contend spawning and nursery areas for fish
and shrimp. Kenny Vandergrifft, Freeport,
chairman of the Texas Shrimp Asso ciation, said EPA approval of the
project is disappointing but that
dumping brine 12.5 miles at sea in dumping brine "12.5 miles at sea in
stead of five "won't be nearly as Lonnie Vandergrift, president of
the Freeport Shrimp Association, said his immediation reaction is to file a la lawsuit, adding that injection
wells could be used to dispose of the

## Director

resigns
PITTISBURGH, Pa.-Gulf Oil Corp.
has announced that Dr. George Koz metsky has resigned as a director of
Gulf. He had been a director since In explaining his deecision, Dr. Koz
metsky said that it resulted from metsky said that it resuited rom
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The three new finance courses ar The three new finance courses are
among more than 330 courses beeng
offered during UTPB's fall registration scheduled from 9 a. m. . to noon
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## Pipeline equipment goes on auction next week

By MARY KOCH SEATTLE (AP)-It's touted as the
biggest sale of heavy machinery in history. So who but a Texas auctionmillion to $\$ 15$ million of Alaska pipeine construction equil
William Miller, the 51-year-old head
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 and million and s20 million, said Miller.
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Alyeska Pipeline Service C.., the
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Sirect retail sales, but the buik is hrecl retairo sales, but the bulk is
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McGary of Morrison-Knudsen Co. of McGary or Morrison-Knuasen co. or
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Rial finals four wells

 The Reagan well is No. 1.16 Univer
sity $3 / 4$ milile enortheast of other pro
duction and five miles southeast of Big Lake.d $\quad$ On 24-hour potential test it pumped 53 barrels of 38 grravity oill, through
pertorations from 2,368 to 2,577 feet
after 3,000 gallons of acid and 77,000 allons of fracture fuid.
Gas-oll ratio is $75-1$.
The well is bottomed at 2, nd 4.5 -inch casing is cemented at
iotal depth Location is 2,310 feet from south
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tion 16, block 48, University Lands survey.
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after 3,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gailons of ir racture solution. The gas-
oil ratio is $750-1$
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suot feet from south and 300 leck 47, University Lands survey.
Total depth is 2,68 feet and 4.5 -inch casing was landed on bottom.
Rial No. 1.23 University, five miles
southeast of Big Lake in Reagen southeast of Big Lake in Reagan
County, completed for a 24 -hour
pumping potential of 42 barrels of 38 gravity oill, through perforations
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gallons of acid and 3,000 gallons of
fracture solution. Gas-oil ratio is 750
Total depth is 2,479 feet and $4.5-\mathrm{inch}$
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tamina, the Indonesian State Oil Co announced an oil discovery in Riau,
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 in handcuffs

## LaCock robber may have been in handcuffs Cubs split with Gold Sox; <br> Cubs split with Gold Sox; fall into first place tie

 W. wounded after an alleged robberyKansas city Royals first baseman
Pete La Cock, police said Tuesday.
Police Che
 Pete LaCock, police said
Police Chief Norman A. Caron. said
Alex M. Clark, who died Monday after

 policeman, was "between having one
cuff on and no uffis on" when his
a2-caliber revolver discharged.
Police 32-caliber revolver discharged.
Poolice previously said clark was
brought back to the Police previously said Clark was
brought back to the robbery scene
after being caught by LaCock and his
friends, and was shot as he stris atter being caught by Lacock and dis
friends, and was hot as he struggled
when they attempted to turn him over
to a poolice officer. when they attempted to turn him over was not enough as an anarillo jumped
to a police officer. Tuesday's statement by Caron was Mere sweeping a the pesky Dodgers Tuesday's statement by Caron was
the first indication that Clark was
being handcuffed when he was shot in tae rirhte eye.
ty prosesecutors's, office said the case ty prosecutors' office saids the case
will be reviewed by arand jury.
LaCock is a former Midland Cub player. Jaylynn Fortney, county warrant
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over to a grand jury. The grand jury able homicide or turning the case
over to a arand jury. The grand jury
still ould issue a justifiable homicide
ruling, she said. ruling, she said.
Lacock, , his wife and two other cou-
ples were robed Saturday night of
\$140 and two wedding rings by three
men near the Coint


## Preston Pearson never played college ball





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 of running a football in the pro-
fessional ranks?

WHEN PRESTONPPEARSON came out of Freeport H Igh
School
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## of Illinois and made the varsity

 basketball team, although hewas given only a partial freshwas given only a partial fresh
man scholarship.
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He chose not to
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ing his accolades as a top defenWas an ail-Blg Ten cager, eafen
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sive player and rebounder, de sive player and rebounder,
spite being just $6-1$.
That in itself is quite a story, but it is nonetheless Just the
begining of this one.
The NBA showed no interest in The NBA showed no interest in
Pearson. An average person Pearson. An average perso
would have to assume ents athet.
ic career was over. He had given up one sport to concentrate on
another and in four years had
learned a lot learned a lot of the intraca-
ceies of that sport. It would seem
俍 cies of that sport. It would seem
the four years of learning had
been washed down the tubes. been washed down the tubes.
But then, Preston Pearson is
not an average person.
THE BALTMORE COLTS look
the 1 thh round of the 1968 NFL
draftit The draft. The gamble paid off, both
for the Colts and Pearson. He played sparingly as a sub-
stitute running back in two sea stitute running back in two sea-
sons with the Colts, but ap sons with the Colts, but ap.
peared in the playefs both sea-
sons and averaged nearly sons and averaged nearly 27
yards per kick return. yards per kick return.
There again the story might
have ended. A man with only have ended. A man with only
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makes the roster of an NFL club
and contrin and contributes to their success.
But Preston Pearson stli wasn't
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By The Associated Press
Pending the outcome of "The Case
of the Loaded Bat," the Kansas Csty Pending the outcome of "The Case
of the Loaded Bat,"the Kansas City
Royals are back in first place alone in Royals are back in first place alone in
the American League West. The Royals scored a a
Tuesday night over the Chicaryo White Tuesday night over the Chicago White
Sox, and Cailiforia dropped a $6-2$ decision to the New York Yankees,
breaking a virtual tie for first place. breaking a virtual tie for first place.
However, Chicago Manager Larry
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singled home a prount in the fourth to
give the Royals
"We at


ROBERT E. LEE'S REBEL EXPRESS will head football coach Gil Bartosh, Booster Club leaders and Rebelletes before they sit down to be introduced Friday evening at the Lee Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. Helping to promote from left: Rebels cheerleader Pam Moseley,
head football coach Gil Bartosh, Booster Club
President Herbert Pearce and Rebellete Captain Alison Alvarado. The varsity and junior with the coaching staff, Rebel band, cheer-
leaders and Rebelietes before they sit down to the Fieldhouse and are $\$ 3$ for adults and $\$ 2$ for
students. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot) students. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).
in the third to go along with Keatley's
bast.
Amarillo, however, jumped to a $5-0$ out of reach in the fourth with a
four-run frame and a $9-3$ lead at the Amarillo, however, Jumped to a as.0.
lead through two jnings and never
trailed. The Gold Sox put the game $\begin{gathered}\text { the same two teams meet here } \\ \text { again tonight. }\end{gathered}$

## BASEBALL STANDINGS



## Royals back into first

## in wild AL Western race

it, the game re
McReae is out,
corar, that,", satids to that "point and "If there's
Royals $M$,s Royals Manager Whitey Herzog,
umprire Jerry Neudecker and McRae all indicated there was nothing amiss.
however "There might have been some
green paint on the end of the bat from
the bat case, but nothing else, Herog.
Neudecker sa Neudecker said he found nothing
wrong with the bat but added it would
be sent to the wrong with the bat but added it would
be sest to the American League of-
fices for inspection, and MCRae in-
sisted the bat was brand new. sisted the bat was brand new.
"If cork were the answer, every.
body would be hitting
Mon," said body would be hitting . 300, ". said
Mckae. "The way rive hit against
them (1.189 vs. the White Sox this season, theys should leave mex alone
and complain about nothing." and complain about nothing "" Kinsas
AI Cowens provided most or kane
City's firepower with a two-run City's firepower with a two-run
homer and an RBI single, backing the
pitching of lefthander pitching of left-hander LLarry Gura,
11-3, who pitched $71-3$ strong innings. Al Hrabosky, the third Royals pitch-
er, picked up his 16 th save. Elsewhere in the AL, Seattle
downed Boston 5-2; Milwaukee swept downed Boston $5-2 ;$ Milwaukee swept
a pair from Cleveland, $3-2$ and $5-4$,
Baltimore downed Oakland $8-1$ in 10 innings; Detroit whipped Minnesota
7.3 and Toronto defeated Texas $3-1$.
 sixit nictory in sevebleecisions since
coming off the disabled list, scatter ing six hits while the Yankees got is
hits, all singles. Thurman Munson hits, all singles. Thurman Munson
and Chris Chambliss each had three
hits.
The Yankees scored three runs in
the second inning off loser Frank the second inning off loser Frank
Tanana, $16-8$, who lasted only $41-3$ Lous Piniella and Chambliss singled
to open the second, Graig Nettles hit to open the second, Graig Nettles hit
into aorce play, and Reggie Jackson
followed with an RBI single off the loinowed with an RBI single off the
glove of loft fielder Ken Landreux.
One out later, Bucky Den One out later, Bucky Dent singled in
another run, and Jackson scored on a another run, and
single by Mickey R Rivers.
Hunter struck out two and walked

Mariners S, Red Sox 2 five Glenn Abboth, $6-10$, tossed a five-
hitter - giving up both runs on on homers - and Bruce Bochte broke up a shutout by Luis Tiant in the fifth
inning with a home ruin as Seattle continued to plague the East Division Seattle, which had just taken two of
three in a homestand Seatule, which had just taken two of
three in a homestand againt the
Yankees, also got a two-run single in
the eighth from Dan Meyer.
Abbot yielded home runs to George
Sott 19).
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(No. and Carlton Fisk (No. Brewers 25, Indians 2-4
A controversial double in the eighth A controversial double in the eighth opener, and Milwaukee completed its
sweep on Cecil Cooper's bases-loaded sweep on Cecill Cooper's bases-loaded
single in the ninth inning of the night-
cap. Wap. Histe's soublore appeared to have openerven
the Brewers a
$4-2$ lead, driving in two runners. But the Indians protested (Continued on 4-D)

College, prep football teams to scrimmage Football fans can get an early
look at high school and college land's Memorial Stadium Thursday, according the Athiet ic Two Class AAA schoolbo teams will scrimmage at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. when Fort Stockton and Snyder
come to the Tall Clity with the
Jund Junior varsitites starting and the
varsity Then in you want to see last years national NAIA champion-
ship team University, the Wildcats. will take on Sul Ross State Universi-
y in a game-type under the lights beginning at 7 p.m.
ACU is coached by Dewitt
Jones, former Robert E. Lee and Midiand High assistantand former Abilene High coach.
"It's kinda unusual to two scrimmages here the same day, but that was the only way
the schedule would said Cox earlier in the week, In order to get fired we for the football followers can come and see some good talent. Snyder
plays Midland Lee here, Sept. 8 so there should be plenty of in
terest in the Tigers and Fort
Stackton th Stockton ts the D D
favorite this fall.


Berra leads Pirates to 8th straight win over Braves, 3-1

Dallas' Preston Pearson
(Continued from 1-D)
sausfied - he wanted $m$ sausied - he wanted more.
He requested a trade at the
end of the 1969 season and was end of the 1969 season and wes
sent to the Pittsburgh Steelers.
 had developed from a consistent
loser to Super Bowl champs
and Pearson had matured with

HE EARNED a starting halfback slot for a couppee of seasons,
becoming the closest thing the becoming the closest thing the
Steelers had to a game-breaker
with good speed, a siliky running with good speed, a silky running
style and, above all, great bands.
All good things must come to marked the beginning of of the end
of Preston Pearson and the Pittsburgh Steelers. At the
time along came Rocky Blier, a Vietnam vet and a war hero at
that, and Pearson was back in a "The news media suggested they start Rocky Blier at helf.
back, the 'blocking guard-halfback', and I felt I never was iven a good shot to develwith France Harris," Pearson
Preal
Pealled "Rocky became the recalled. "Rocky became the
people's choice. Finally, the Yeari I was waived (Just prior to to
the start of the 1975 season), I pretty much knew I would be re
"I WAS RELEASED follow-
ing the final pre-season game,
ing the inail
played in Dallas sy the way."."
Again, It would seem a pretty Again, it would seem a pretty
good place for the story to end.
Way. With nine years of playing experience, the average career for
NFL running backs, under his belt and a veteran of two Super
Bowis, he was picked up by the

Dallas Cowboys at a time when
Tom Landry was installing the Tom Landry was installing the
shotgun attack into the Cowboy
scheme. The Cowboys had a dire short-
age of running backs, age of running backs, with only
Robert Newhouse boasting much experience. Given Pear-
son's speed and receiving abillties, he seemed to fit right in to Pearson signed as a free agent
and contributed immediately His performances played a big part in getting the Cowboys into
Super Bowls X and XII in 75 and Super Bowls X and XII in ' 75 and
77. Last year he set a club record for catches sy a running
back with 46 receptions.

BUT, BY MID-SEASON last year, Pearson was once again
saddled with the old familiar solded of with the old familiar
role of substute. This time it was Heisman Trophy winner
Tony Dorsett who knocked Tony Dorsett who knoc
Pearson out of the lineup. It could have e had a demoraliz
int impact on Pearson ing impact on Pearson, if he had
let it But, he accepted his role,
realizing Din realizing Dorsect wat hat he Cow
boys' player of the future. boys' player of the future.
Pearson also realizes Pearson also realizes that
more of the same is about what
he can expect in 1978. he can expect in 1978.
"It's probably goins "It's probably going to be
what it twas the last five games
last year. That or less., P Pa last year. That or less," Pearson
concedes. "I think they concedes. "Ithink they have to
let Tony play. They gotta put
him in there him in there and let him have
the ball. My role basically is When the pry role basiceally is
there to do the job. on I 'm in "'accept that they're usually
looking to throw to me every looking to throw to me every
time I go in. The ebg thing in my
mind is just keeping my mind is just keeping myself ready. it it seems an opportune
spot for Preston Pearson stap to end. But given passin developy-
ments, I wouldn't count on it.


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 winning run in the bottom of the 11 Iter Ren Gritey drewat tuonu wail and Seaver, the Cardinals scored four times in the ninth to tered and singe.Ted Simmons homered and by Keith Hernandee and Wayne Gar
rett chased Seaver. Jerry Mumphrey

 slammed a twornu dooble orf ine eneif fedid enee. However, phullip
 oner by an on riesen in the tourtrit inning and a two
in the seventh. More sports
on page 4D

## Scu to sev tev tai Ar w




ROGER STAUBACH looks up into Houston Oiler yards in the two quarters he played. Danny White player's face after being dumped hard in Satur-
day's $27-13$ exhibtion loss in Texas Stadium Star bach only played the first half and passed for 110

Steelers send Edwards to San Diego Chargers

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 The Fonz can play softball too


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| Mets $10-0$ |

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Thio toem, which also iliss Philiadel. phiar Liss Angeles. Xnaneim and san

 duer , iarty Marainill at inst bise. "I never played softball before,"
said Henry Winkler, The Fonz. "Ronny got me my mitt, gave me
instruction on pitching and now
wetre undefeated."

"Absolutely," said Howard. "Tve
always been a big ball fan. I played
high school basketball but ne high school basketball bunt not bayed
ball. Donny is a huge Yankee fani bleed Dodger blue, there's no question
about that. Tom Bosley bleeds Cub
pinstripes."

## "Donny Most," said Winkler,

 more than anythingHoward and Winker each contri buted doubles in the team's rout of the
Mets ${ }^{\text {' wives, who were bolstered by }}$ actor David Hartman actor David Hartman and former
Metto outfielder Ron Swoboda. Erin Moran broke a season-long slump by
beating out an infield ribber for her
first hit of the year. Winkler first hit of the year) Winkler pitched a
neat two-hitter, then turned philoso-
phical.
phical.
"This is great," he said. "We get to
go out and play a little ball. We're
winning. A lot of peale "ve go out and play a little ball. We're
winning. A lot of people I've never
seen are giving me seen are giving me a lot of warmer,
and Iget to eat a stadium hot dog. So
how bad can it be?"

Saints may Rowdies try Strikers
sign Reese in soccer playoffs
$\qquad$
$\qquad$camp with the New Or-
leans Sains, who say
they may sign the big
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"We "We are. not going to
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tation." tation,", owner John
Mecom said."II he were,
signed and there ever signed and there ever
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he couldn' he couldn't get out of
here quick enough. "They had to do a lot of
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Gholilim, a quarterback
who tried twice to make whe tried twice to make
the Saints. had a heroin
habit and was unable to


## Royals nab SPORTS SCOREBOARD



Vida Blue sees his luck change during 1978
$\underset{\text { By Thomas bosweel }}{\substack{\text { By } \\ \text { The Washington Post }}}$
PHILADELPHIA-For seven long
years of increasingly bad luck, Vida years of increasingly bad luck, Vida
Buee seemed aptly named.
No baseball career ever started so
high nor headed downward with such high, nor headed downward with such
a slow, inexorable progression.
Blue, at 21 , was the best pitcher in the game, with promise of becoming
the greatest in history. His debut elling-card in in71: 301 strikeouts. Last year, the Oakland southpaw defeats and hits allowed.
Blue had learned about melan work for Charlie Finley for Blue said. "Spend five hew you feel," ract hassles and see if it makes you all get auctioned off araund in baseAnd watch yourself sliin from
(1.82 ERA) to
14-19 (32) Five months ago, Blue took a trip
for his health - across the San Franisco Bay Bridge, from Oakland to Vida left his blues in Oakland, an nce more, no pitcher in baseball has old toast of San Francisco. 29 -yearan a
than a Giant quest feen nothing less
隹 rcle. Blue's symbolic grafl is the Cy Young Award -a prize no pitcher
has won in hothegue.
Blue, whose $16-6$ record with a 2.66 ERA in 200 innings has we the Giants ne-half game out of first place, is
eavy favorite to achieve his goal. "It's so nice just to be Vida again." "Over the years Ive been robbed a lot of pleasure. At first, people took
advantage of my youth and niceness. advantage of my youth and niceness.
I felt strained because I wanted to
oblige everybody. I had to learn to Few players have had Blue's allotment of traumas. His second season
was a disaster, progressing from the was a sping training "restricted list" to
arm trouble to a $6-10$ record in 1972 and finally to a permanent psychic
"I'm the last of the fast ball pitch-
ers," Blue said. "I play old-fashioned That is part competitive temperaBlue's first encounter with armm misres frightened dim so deeply that part his youthful vow to "protect him-
elf" was to protect his invaluable left arm,
Blue has consistently refused to
hrow the elbow-killing slider. Ninety percent of his pitches are fast balls,
he highest ratio in baseball he highest ratio in basebalis 'em,
"Sink ' 'em, sail 'em and rise 'em,
he said. "But they're all fast balls. ave a very good breaking ball, whic us something extra on the fast bal
and no the well is dry, then sometimes
thow more cures.: Spending half a career as the least
wealthy of baseball's great pitchers
Never again will he take the mound, out every man in a no-hitter. His
ptiching style is now patterned of the ong haut, the extended profitable ce
reer, not the nova blast of short-live Nrilliance like Sandy Koufax.
Nevertheless, Neveribeless, layers. He makes the inherently and ceitful art of pitching seem mainly "Bufue's such a d damn good battler t, that he really impresses me," sai "He"s a slugger Mike Schmidt. No other pitcher in baseball fills "Let's tell the truth," said Giant third aseman Darrell Evans. Vida has willed this team into the pennant race
since the day he walked into spring "He's led us by word and by deed His desire rubs off on all of us. He jus Stan Smith nabs tennis victory ATLANTA (AP) - It could hat
been a flashback to Smith was No. 1 in the tennis world.
Playing aggressively, precisely and Playing aggressively, precisely and
smoothly Tuesday, , mith defeated cormer. University of Southern Cal
fornia teammate Joaquin Loyo-May Mexico 6-2, 6 -2 in the second day of tion Open tennis tournament.
Smith never allowed Loyo-May into the match. Attacking the net
room the first game, Smith broke from the first game, Smith brok

Smith said. "I served well and playe aell. Joaquin's service wasn't as deep
as could be, but the courts are
slow.
"I - haven't been playing that well
recently, but today I did." Loyo-Mayo, who won the NCAA hampionship in 1969 , said he though his match was scheduled for later in
he day, and didn't have a chance to Ayala, 20, of San Antonio, 125
pounds, was ahead on points through-


Former MC netter signs with Cowboys STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Okla-
homa State Tennis Coach James Wama State Tennis Coach James two-time National Junior College Tennis Association All-American Reggie
Luttrell. Luttrell, a 5 -foot-9-9inch 145-pound
native of Perth, Australia, attended native of' Perth, Australia, attended
Midland Texas Junior College the past two years.
He was the number one seed in last He was the number one seed in last
year's national junior college touryear's national junior coliege tour
ney, but finished second.
The coach said the 20-year-old Luttrell will repalace Chris Wells, a se-
nior-to-be at OSU, who left the team nior-to-be at OSU, who left the teat
lor a job as a tennis instructor.

Virginia Wade makes debut tonight

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) - Virginia
Wade, the English star who reached but I know how good Virginia
is,
is the Stanford University senior
the high point of her career last year by winning at Wimbledon, will find
out tonight how fit she is for tourna ment competition aft
World Team Tennis.
Wade, the No. 3 seed behind Mar Wade, the No. 3 seed behind Mar-
tina Navratilowa and Chris Evert at next week's U.S. Open, makes her
debut in the $\$ 75,000$ Bergen Womens's debut in the $\$ 75,000$ Bergen Womens's
Tennis Classic when she faces Barbara Jordan of King of Prussia, PaJordan may not be a pushover for
the 34-year-old Wade. "I've been the 34 -year-old Wade. ."'ve been is," the Stanford University senior
said. Jordan won the U.S. national 21-
and-under singles title last Saturday and-under singles title last Saturday race Wade at Ramapo College here. Since Navratiove defected frem
Cechoslovakia, interest in women's Czechoslovakia, interest in women's
tennis in that Eastern European counry has been centered around Regina Marsikova and Renata Tomanova.
Both women are ocoranked No 1 in Czechosiovakia are and goranked their chanane 1 in
to continue their personal war when Czechoslovakia and got their chance
to continue their personal war when
they played in the second round of
the Bergen event today.
aid Marsiko a a ittle time to adjust, victory over Pam Teeguarden of Los clay all summer and now pou have to used to a hard surface." Marsikova, winner at the Canadian pen last Saturday, adjusted quite
well as she routed Teeguarden $6-2$, Other first round winners Tuesday
were Tracy Austin, who beat Hana vere Tracy Austin, who beat Hana
trachonova of Czechoslovakia $6-2$ 1, and Maureen Louie of San Fran
istco, who eliminated Renee cistco, who eliminated Renee Ri-
chards $6-4,6-1$ in her first pro match.

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Burleson in the fourth inning of American League

Reynolds being forced at second base. (AP Laser Edwards to San Diego Contuousd from 4 D) 1 I) 1 ind


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aJIM MURRAY

Where did' Garvey go wrong?

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school named after him. But nobodr



## Los Angeles Rams made back-to-back mistakes

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Buffalo golf title
















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Death of a legend: 1981 end predicted for force made famous by strength in face of adversity


Legion's - Told Ptrike to to save peleaguered Europeans in Zaire and

its more cautious drive to quell rebellion in Chas maye to mell countl
among its last operations. Plans are reportedly afoot to
disband the Legion in 1981, exactly a disband the Legion in 1981, exactly a
century and a half after it was crated
in 1831 to help in France's conquest of century and a half after it was sreated
in 1833 to help in France's conquest of
Algeria. Algerig.
If it goes - and the final decision is
expected to be made expected to made beforelle end
the eyar - the Legion will be much
honored by the nation in whose name honored by the nation in whose name
it fought and died in jungles, deserts
and and paddy fields the world over. But
nobody will be surprised by its
not demise, for the celerprated fyy fighting
force, now whittled down to just t.800 men, a third of whom are French, has
elearly outlived its usefulness, if not its legend.
In fact, the Legion became obsolete
almost two decades ago when France
ell aimost wo decades ago when France
relinquished its far-flung colonial
empiris. empire.
The Legion came within an inch of
being disbanded in the elosing stages
of the being disanded in the closing stages
of the Algerian war in 1961 when its
crack unit, the First Parachute
Regiment, joined the generals' revolt
against President Charles de Gaulle.
However, some military men claim that it was precisely because the
Legion had revolted at this time that
it it survived France's withdrawal from
Algeria, which had always been the Legion's home base.
". didn' want Legion to go
out with this stain on ite so out with this stain on its flag," said
one military specialist. "We broke up
the First one military specialist. "We broke up
the First Parachute Regiment. of
course, and cut -manpower course, and cut manpower down to to
the bone from the 1960 peak of 40,000 . Che bone from the 1960 peak of 40,000
But we allowed the Legion to carry on
and redeem itself over the years, in and redeem itself over the yearrs, in a
low-profile way." This it did in mainly low-profile way." This it did in mainly
guard and acemonial duties; its
outing in Africa this year was only the outing in Africa this year was only the
second time the Legion had seen second time the Legion had seen
action since Algeria.
The specinity The specialist added that the
authorities now saw the Legion's
150th anniver 150th anniversary in three years time
as a natural occasion to retire it with full honors.
Will the Le
Wiil the Legion be mourned? As a
powerful mythn on doubt it will be; as
a fighting force, a titte
 because, as the experts say, "There's
nothing it can do that another top
French unit can't handle as well, or
even better even better - and without the
discipline problems of the Legion."
But legend has alw But legend has always been more
important with the Legion than its

## Offering of flesh

 still object of dance
## by ERIC NEWHOUSE

PORCUPINE, S.D. (AP) -
Human fesh is she only offering the Great Spirit will accept. Great Spirit what is alreaty
his," explains Matthew Noble his," explains Matthew Noble
Red Man, a Sioux Indian. "We
could not give him money or could not a give him mone mory or
presents because they are his presents because they are his
and he would not aceept them."
"Only our flesh is our own," he says, " so we offer that to
him. And so, Indians wait their turn
to kneel on a buffalo skin robe,
clutch a ceremonial pipe, and offer a prayer and a donation at the annual Lakota Sun Dance on
the Pine Ridge Reservation. A medicine man makes an
inch--ong cut on the upper arm
with a with a razor blade and begins
extracting tiny hunks of fesh,
placing them in a red ribbon placing ghem in a red ribbon
the Great Spirit.
The devout might give pieces of hesh a day witho
changing expression.
 monies, cameras and tape re-
corders are forbidden. Tribal police stop the few non-Indians
attending the ceremony about 10 attending the ceremony abount
miles north of Wounded Knee
and search cars to ensure and search cars to ensure con
pliance.
Inside the pavilion is a conf Inside the pavilion is a conf
sion of old and new. Tradition
buffalo teepees stand beside buffaio teepees stand beside pup
tents and campers, and Indian
boys tie their ponies next boys tie their ponies next to the
cars in the pakking lot. Thel e abrout the size of a circus
ring. Spectr a ring. Spectithers size of a a circus
edge under a sunshade made of the edge under a sunshade made
pine logs and fresh-smellin
balsam boughs.
Firmbly Firmly implanted at the cen-
ter of the ring is a tree bedecked
with banners. Long colorful leather thongs hang from it.
Four aeges drift tazily across the sky overhead. About 7 d dancers, who eat and About 70 dancers, who eat and
drink nothing for the four days,
enter the ring and begin the enter the ring and begin the lance by saluting the sun and
blowing eagle wing whistles
hich make a pleasant which make a pleasant peeping
noise.
Then a brave is pierced in the Then a brave is pierced in the
center of the ring. Two slits are
cut in his skin over each shoul cut in his skin over each shoul-
der blade, a wooden peg is slid
nder the under the a kino and and a leather
unhor is tied to the peg.
As the dancers pee their couragement, he peulls four bu-: lalo skulls around the ring until
at last he elurches forward and
breaks free.
"That is, called the pull of
ignorance," says James Gillignorance, says James Gill-
hane , ormer director of cultural
preservation for South preservation for South Dakota.
It signifies that the empty
skulls should always be behind
you.".
Later, nine dancers are
pierced in the chest as the tribe watches. in the chest as the tribe
wround a Maypon dancenge, they dance ing around a Maypole, they dance in
and out and salute the sun with
apraised arms until the upraised arms until they fall
back and break tree, popping
the pegs and the leather thong 30 back and break free, popping
the pegs and the leather thong 300
or more feet back against the
pole pole. Blood streams down their
chests.
In 1881 , the Sun Dance was outlawed as barbaric. It was
permitted as a religious cerepermitted as a religious cere.
mony In 112zs, but tiercing did
not slip back in until the early
1950s. "Man must suffer," says Noble Red Man. "Piercing and
constant pain keep our minds
from constant pain keep our minds
from wandering off our purpose.
We are here to devote ourselves We are here to devote ourselves
to the Great Sppirit, every minute
of the time."
Netmaker spends portion of year in Lovisiana port
by austin wilson
CAMERON, La. (AP) - Joao Mar-
cal has spent 20 years traveling back cal has spent 20 years traveling back
and forth from his home in Portugal to his job as a netmaker here, seeing
his child his children grow up in stop-action
sequences of three months duration. Marcal, 54 , is one of 17 skilled net-
makers who learned their trade as chikers win Portugal making sardine
children in
nets. They hired on with nets. They hired on with Joe Carinhas
to make menhaden nets for Gulf lo make menhaden nets Cor Guis
Coast fisheries when Carinhas
couldn't find anyone in this country to couidn thind anyone in this country to
do the job.
All but three of the netmakers spend nine months of the year in the United States, then return to families "II's hard to leave your family for a
year at a time, but many in Portugal year at a time, but many in Portugal
are used to it. There are not too many are used toit. There are not
jobs there". said Maral. "Many peo.
ple there would like to have my ob," Marcal speaks some English. Most
of his fellow commuters don't.
"There's a dog at our Paterson, of hisere's a dog at our Patterson, La., place that doesn't understand
anything but Portuguese," said anything but Portuguese, said
Carinhas, a decendant of Portuguese saearararers and a pioneer in the menhaden industry here.
He said a netmaker earns about
and sti2,00 plus room and doarrs during
his nine months on the job here. his nine months on the job bhere.
The netmakers who work here live together in a s sparsely furnished, tin-
sided house provided and provisioned by Carinhas. They take turns cooking, and there's a huge supply of antacid
stored near the television set in one room.
Carinhas said he has tried for 30
years without success to find Ameri-
can-born netmakers. "It's impossible
to find anyone in this country to do
it,") he said. ."The Department of Labor has tried. "The Department of
"We went all up and down the East "We went all up and down the Eastern Seaboard where menhaden fish-
ing started in this country. We found
some netmakers, but none of them some netmakers, but none of them
wanted to move. And a lot of them "We tried to train American netmakers. We ran an on-job training
program, but there just wasn't anyone who was willing to learn.
$A$ We tried bousewive EWe tried housewives. Their fin-
gers are nimble enough, but there's a
lot of pulling and carying in Vived
The menhaden nets are purse
seines. 1,800 feet long and 60 feet deep.
The nets are drawn in from the
bottom, forming a big scoop which bottom, forming a big scoop whici
traps menhaden - commonly know as pogey - in its purse.
Carinhas provides nets for 17 boats Carinhas provides nets for 17 boats

- some of the boats his, the res
owned by Wallace Menhaden - some by the boats his, the res
owned benhaden Prod
ucts. The nets sell ucts. The nets sell. For about $\$ 18,000$
apiece, and each boat has at least two sets of nets.
"Out of my nets, I get three or four "Out of my nets, 1 get three or four
years service,", said Carinhas. .We
have a system of changing nets years service,", said Carinhas. "We
have a system of changing nets after
a boat catches 5 million fish with a net a boat catches 5 million fisis with a net
- that's about every two weeks or a month. nets snag on something, and
tear, or normal wear puts a hole in tear, or normal wear puts a hole in
them after a whilite. That's what thes
men do - mend nets and make new men do - mend nets and make new
ones." ones. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Marcal said he plans to mend nets } \\ & \text { and make new ones for about eight }\end{aligned}$ more years, then retire. The youngest
of his three children is 20 , and he has two grandchildren.
actual performance in the field,
however good this may have been on
occasion - and it was remer
 Although the Legion won some
stirring victories, it was always bes stirring victories. itwas always best
in adversity and defeat: when, for
instance, 64 Legionnaires held out to
the last man against 2,000 Mexicans Che last man against 2,000 Mexican,
at Camerone during Louis Napoleon's
il-fated Mexican campaign ill-fated Mexican campaign in 1863 :
when it defended Dien Bien Phu in
1954 against overwhelming odds. 1954 against overwhelming odds.
losing 1.50 men. including 55 from a
Para battalion that wns Para battalion that was wiped out
twice over. Astogether 10.000
Legionnaires died in Indochin third of all casualties suffered by the
Lepion doring its song decades of
fighting for The Legion was constantly given
the most dangerous missions not only because it was a tough, highly trained
unit but also because, being made up
targety of foreigners - and a lot of riff-raff, at that -it was onsidered
expendable by the French high
command. Part of the Legion's glàmour lay in
this willingness to suffer the worst
fate fate for its adopted country. But even
more compelling was the legent that
anybody could find refuge in it from more comperiling was the legend that
anybody could find refuge in it, from
the romantic victim of unrequitted
love to the murderer on the love to the murderer on the run from
the poolie. In the Legion they would be
given new identite given new identities and if they
proved themselves in the first five
years, managing to dodge bullets. proved themselves in the first five
years, managing to dodge bullets,
survive tropical disease and endure savage punishment for the leas
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they would be thansgression of Legion regulations,
they would be rewarded the the
foreigners with French citizenship foreigners with French citizenship.
the Frenchmen who had signed up as
. fictitious. Belgians or Swiss
(teenhiacally French nationals cannot (eechnically, French nationals canno
enlist in the Legion) with a "clean
slate." What will happen to the 8,000
Legionnaires when the Legion rolls up its colors for the last time?
As the regiment is expected to stop recruiting by the end end of this year.
most of the foreigers in its ranks
will, by 1981, have served out their tive.-year stint to qualify for
citizenship. The odds are they will be given the chooce of returning to
civilian life with new papers and civilian life with new pepers and a
handsome gratuity or of being handsome gratuity or of being
transferred to other crack French
units where their skills in commandotype operations will be greatly ap


## Opinions differ

 on fate of MIAs
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Premier Pham Van Dong old de congresmen


 Hawail for examination and identification.
Montgomery said identities of the 11 would not be
announced unttit the eidentification procedure in Ha waii was completed.
Since the end of the war in 1975 , Hanoi
over the remains of 38 other Americans.
Dong also confirmed a report that Vietnam was
dropping its demand for $\$ 3$ billion in U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction. This had been reported fo-
owing a meeting in Washington Aug. 7 of Vietnam lowing a meeting in wath with State Department officials and
ese nember
Montgomery and his group invited Dong and Vice
Foreign Minister Phan Hien to visit the United sates, and Montgomery said Hien accepted.
Montgomery said the Vietnamese were "frank and
sincere" in their desire for normal relations, and
Niser Hien told the Americans at a reception, "Two years aggo we would not have thought that it was possible
but today the day of getting together has come."
Foreign Ministry spokesman Ngho Diem told U.S. reporters accompanying the congressional delega
tion that China is trying to get "everyone around them to follow their line," but the Vietnamese "are
not the tools of any country, including the Soviet

Diem said there are no Soviet bases in Vietnam
and denied reports the Vietramese might Russians access to the dheepwater port at Cam
Ranh Bay, developed by the Ranh Bay, developed by the Americans during the
war. Howeev, diplomatic soures in Hanoi siif
there are several thousand Soviet and Cuban millwar. However, diplomatic
there are several thousand
tary advisers in Vietnam.
The Vietnamese have become more closely allied withe the Russians since the end of the war in in 1975 and increasingly hostile toward the Chinese, who are
backing Cambodia in ins border war with Viettam
and accuse Hanoi of persecuting ethnic Chinese in
Vietnam and forcing them to fiee the country.

SALGERIA
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Bob Fassett, - Copley News service
Hostility flares again in Africa
 heavy artillery across the border into a town in independence in South-West Africa, or Namilibla, and
ind South-West Africa early today, and South African the United Nations had been informed of the attack
roops retaliated, Defense Minister P. W. Botha said.
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Calif., beach. California children have enjoyed roposition 13. (AP Laserphoto)
Balloonists say life in gondola very much like living in closet
by marcus eliason


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 sard. Artist creates crowning touch LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP) - Mal-
colm Esping's fingers nimbly attach atiny peari to a delicate crown. When completed, the crown will
adornt the head of the bride on her trip
to the altar. Then it will be stored for the next generation to wear.
The $63-$ year - Eld Esping, one of
about 20 artists and crattsmen in this entral Kansas town nicknamed "Lit tie Sweden U.S.A. takes special
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## Carter staffer reports many 'no-cost' changes

 long as they are consistent with legisthe programs. This is crucial, espegram initiatives Carter has proposedare bottled up in Congress.
Here, the administration wants to work fast, for Congress is considering
a plan under which it could veto the
rules the executive branch uses to $\xrightarrow{- \text { New }}$
The hundred-plus changes in exis ing proprames. will not cost a t thing in
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14 piepes of Carter urban legislation
that carry a price tag of 8.3 .3 billion. that carry a price tag of 88.3 billion.
Last week, as Eizenstat appraised Last week, as Eizenstat appraised
the status or President Carter surban the status of President Carter's urban
policy in a briefing for urban interes
groups, he acknowledged the difficul groups, he acknowledged the difficul-
ty in winning new spending pro-
grams, explaining: "The days of the grams, explaining: "The days of the
1950 and the 1966 - when we felt we
had unlimited resourses to spread
around - are over."
-There's gold in them thar hills.
That is, much can be achieved to
help the cities simply by redirecting
the emphasis of current programs
the emphasis of current programs,
and by tightening management. For
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Patricia Harris, secretary of housing
example, with one stroke of a pen,
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sprawl that slowly-but-surely sapped the economic and social vitialitid from
many of the nation's central cities. Thus, the White House directed fed eral departments and agencies to go identily "anti-when"" programs to correct them. Most of the results are unimaginaive and common sense-
better planning, less paperwork, -but some or ot the actions seem likely

One example was announced early
last week by Harris when she finally achieved a semblance of control over the Federal National Mortgage Ass
ciation, known as Fannie Mae, quasi-governmental housing finance
agency that has been pursuing poligoals.
Fannie Mae officials, HUD imposed regulations designed to push the
agency deep into the business of stimulating central city home invest-
ment. "What we will have is a much more socially responsible agency,"
Eizenstat said. Although the regulations stop short
of establishing a quota on such invest-
ments, they exemplify the attractive-

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