## Multiple driver permits can be licenses to kill



Acting president names new director of Korean secret police


Storm system spawns tornadoes
By The Associated Press
A menacing West Texas storm system spawed hurricane force

President nominates woman for Cabinet post

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { woman federal appeals judge, to be the first } \\ \text { secretary of the Department of Education } \\ \text { Carter. in a statement read to reporters by a }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Granum, in announcing Carter's decision l left } \\ \text { open the possibibity that Mrs. } \\ \text { be considered for a postedition }\end{array}$ |
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 best minds in the country to fill the position."
Deputy White House press secretary Rex
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 Carter Monday afternoon, when the job offer was $\begin{gathered}\text { Appeals in California. } \\ \text { Granum said that the subject of a supreme } \\ \text { made acepted. Her selection is subject to } \\ \text { Court nomination came up when the judge }\end{gathered}$ Senate confirmation.
Mrs. Hufsteder is the third कैoman namedto a $\begin{aligned} & \text { conferred with Carter and that it was not } \\ & \text { precluded. }\end{aligned}$

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way we educate a new fhildrew fres look at the She is deeply committed to the quality of
education and enjoys my full confidence and ecucation and enjoys my full confidence and
support." Carter said. ." I. am certain she will be
an outstanding secretary." In a companion statement issued by the White
House press office, Mrs. Hufstedler said she intended to carry out the aduminiedstration said she she
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educational needs of our children on I expect to spend a a great deal of time as
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about education in this nation." she said. "The and about 17
"I have devoted a great deal of my life to
ducation and have a commitment education." Mrs. .have a commitment to
saying in today.s edititions of the Los quoted asgeles "I have intense concern about the quality of
education for all Americans, particularly those education for ail Americans. particularly those
in primary and secondary schoors." she told the
newspapee after her meeting with Carter. "But 1
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know enough about the entire program.

What's Inside

## Weather <br> conditions Tuesday with occasional light rain. becoming partly cloudy and colder Tuesday night. Wednesday will be partly couddy and not as cold. Tuesday shigh will be in the upper 50 s: the low in 俍

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Safety the same Although the Halloween trick or treating
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theyoral prociamation, the safety rules are
thesme. Mayor H.R. Thompson signed a
proclamation Friday declaring Tuesday the
official night for Halloween celebration official night for Halloween cel ebration
because of possible conflicts with local church services. Chief J.J. Ryzman says the most
Police
important advice for parents is to make sure their children don't eat any of their candy
before arriving home. He emphasized that children should not eat
unwrapped candy and parents should cut unwrapped candy and parents should cut op
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treaters should hand out wrapped candy only
Children should trick or treat in groups of least two persons and should carry, a
flashlight. especially if they will be out after
dark "They need to be told that if a house is dark
and unlit., they shouldn't stop." Ryman said. Most people turn out their porch lights when they want the trick or treating to stop.
He added that children should sto He added that children should stop about
$.9: 30$ or $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$." Parents should aceempany their children, but Ryzman said usually only
children under the age of seven years are Cescorted.
Cildren should wear light-colored or
reflective clothing. also, the chief said. Face masks can restrict both front and side vision
and should be avoided he said Ryzman said the Gray County REACT team will aid police Tuesday during Halloween trick
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Mure than anything, they serve expert pair of eyes for us," he said.
see a violation. they Il radio it in to us.
. Iomagr, Oatober 30, 1979 PAMPA NEWS
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 They newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom ond is free to
himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Florida growers in great tomato war

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Trial of Viet crabbers opens SEGUIN. Texas (AP) - A 35-year-old Gulf Coast fisherman "was
begging for what he got" when he was shot down this summer at the hegight of tensions involving Vietnamese crabberss says a d defense
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atorney for two Vietnamese brothers charged attorney for two Vietnamese brothers charged with the slayying.
Testimony in the trial was schedule to get underway following Testimony in the trial was scheduled to get underway following
opening arguments sat $9 . \mathrm{m}$ t today. The jury includes two retired Air Force officers who served in Vietnam.
Sau Uan Nuguyen. 21. is charged
Varit murder and his brother. Chinh Vari Nguyen, 20. is charg ged as an accomplice. The state provided two
interpreters to sit beside the defendants and translate the proceedings to them.
Lawyer Pat Mal Lawyer Pat Maloney of San. Antonio told prospective jurors
Monday that the victim, Billy Joe Aplin, was "a notorious brute and bully, "was known to carry a loaded weapon and had knifed Sau and beaten him the day of the murder. Aplin's widow and two of his three children were in the
Monday for the jury selection, whichended about $6: 30$ p.m Aplin was killed with $h$ wo shots from a. .38-caliber handgun on the
evening of Aug. 3 near the fishing village of Seadrift. abou 70 miles evening of Aug. 3 near the fishing village of Seadrift, about 70 miles
up the coast from Corpus Christi. Laying the ground for a self-defense case. Maloney said Aplin was
about "100 pounds larger and a foot taller" than Sau, who is 5 -foot-5. 120 pounds. or Chinh, who is 5.6 .127 pounds.
District Judge Clarence Ser
District Judge Clarence Stevensonot 6 ivicoria moved the trial from
Calloun County, where the slaying occurred chhoun county. where the slaying occurred. to Seguin because of
the tensions in Seadrift. a town of about 1.000 population. including about 200 Vietnamese refugees. Most of the Vietnamese were broughtinto work in a crab-processing plant.
Disputes quickly rose as fishermen Disputes quickly rose as fishermen complained the Vietnamese
violated local tradition by fishing on top of their lines instead of searching out their own territory
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a Vietnamese residence was hit by f firebomb. a Vietnamese residence was hit by a firebomb. Maloney told the prospective jurors the facts would show "that Sau
had every right to arm himself because he saw his life and property were in danger .". "threatened to kill him and throw him into the
He said Aplin. ocean."
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Great-grandmother leads Dallas Klan
DALLAS :AP; - Her modest home is shaded by a large pecan
tree. and inside a rocking chair sits near a fireplace. But visitors suspect there is something unsual about this place from the momen
they ring the doorbell they ring the doorbel.
It plays '"The Star Spangled Banner." Visitors are sure when they enter and find Addie Barlow Frazier.
73, a great-grandmother, wearing a Ku Klux Klan robe and hood. KKK earringss and a Klan medallion, Ku Klux Klan robe and hood.
She has a KK altar and sacred sword her hedreat and loaded pistol by her bed. "Wre risk our lives to wear these robes and hoods."." says Mrs.
Fratier who oldds he klan post of Kliagie ef he Realm."She says.
she Me spends her lime "promoting God 's word through the Klan.
Mrs. Frazier has stirred a local controversy by obtaining a para pemit for a Klan march in downtiwn Dallas next Saturday morning
The Klan hasn'। marched in Dallas since the 1920. Anti-Klan groups have merged for a counter-demonstration half an hour later along the same parade route.
"We re getting up the white Christian army to fight these coyconts. We don"t use bullets unless we have to - for self delense: Mrs. Frazier says Saturday's Klan march billed "The March of
the Christian Soldiers." is being held "o save an endangered species - the white race.:
-.Fress.
. losing." said Mrs. Frazier, a wiow who became active in the Klan behavior carries certain risks II was looking at television one night when a brick was hurled
through the front door (window) I found a stick of dynait driveway once. I've found dead cats in $m y$ flower bed. Ive had people threaten to assassisnate me."."she said.
But so far nothing has happened to her "If I were any heal hier Id have to take something for it." she
said. "Somebody will have to shoot me to get rid of me. And there are "I guess the reason I'm not scared is that I'm a dedicated fanatic.
Besides her Klan trappings. Mrs. Frazier keeps an American and a Confederate flag in her bedroom II usedt okeep them outside.
but too many of them got stolen. I canit afford to keep buying them.:
she said. but $t$
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Curtis denounces latest indictment, says grand jury stacked against him AMARLLO. Texas (AP) - Efforts to
use a murder defendants sconfession led to .the indictmentot the Poterer County district
ationey and a chief of detectives or attorney and a chief of detectues for
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and no taint to the confession of murder defendant Jimmy Vanderbilt because the
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was arrested and brought in for questioning. questioning. secret tape recording made
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revealed he asked several times for a
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Vanderbilt's earlier conviction on capital
murder charges was overturned because murder charges was overturned because
Curtis reneged on a promise not toseek the
deoth penalty if he confessed, an appeals death penalty if he confessed. an appeals
court said. $\begin{gathered}\text { action I've been contemplating, against } \\ \text { them for some time.." Curtis said. } \\ \text { Jerry Huff. executive sditor }\end{gathered}$


OFFICIALS at Marshall Space Flight Center in be returned to Australians who found them after the
Hunstille Ala. show off pieces of Skylab that will



MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE
By Louise Pierce
 have to accept its truth - in our friends. our minor religious differences or slighty y varying Tamilies and our mates. Halos are not to be wern
here but hereafter. If we are hall perfect. weare here but hereater. If we are half periect. weare
normal. Three - quarters ideal is commendable. - Anything appreciation

Last week a group of us women were giving each other capsule sketches of our happy, or
unhappy, marriages. Most of us had enjoyed double blessedness for over 30 years. But one
TVe only been married 19 years - to my
second husband. When my first good husband secon. I prayed to the Lord to send me another one
died who would love me and be good to me and make
me happy again Well the me happy again. Well. the Lord heard my prayer
and sent me this marvelous husband who is and sent me this marvelous husband who is
almost perfect. The only disappointment in our
marriage is my own almost perfiect. The only disappointment in our
marriage is my own fault. I forgot to ask for a
Preshyterian - and he Presbyterian - and he turned out to be a
Nazarene.: DR. LAMB


DEAR ABBY

## By Abigail Van Bure

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago I wrote you a letter, sign-
ed BORN AGAIN. You printed it. I just want you to know that 1 have estayed within 10 pounds of my ideal weight. Perhaps if you ran my letter again it would help others
the way it helped me. I enclose a copy in case you can't the way it helped me. I enclose a copy in case goul.
the orign FOR LIFE DEAR FRIEND: Yours was one of the most rewarding
letters $I$ have ever received, and $I$ rerun it with pleasure: DEAR ABBY: I send this letter out of gratitude for Two years ago 1 weighed 326 pounds. If high blood
pressure or heart trouble didnt' kill me, Id have done it pressure. or hear
myself.
I was a heroin addict and a 23 -vear-old divorced mother of three on wellare. I hated myself enough to prostitute my body to get money for dope. I suffiered humiliation after
humilation. ( $\AA$. 300 -pound prostitute gets all the sadists and hope, no God - no nothing. hope, no God - no nothing.
warte to you, never expecting an answer. Your letter
was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. Was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. took your advice and went to an oA meeting 18 months ago.
I believed none on it. "hese people are erazyy. It thought,
"Tm a fat, ugly junkie, and they're telling me I can get thin "Im a fat, ugly junkie, and they're telling me I can get thi
and regain my self-repect in I want tol" "No way." I told them. Nobody threw me out. A beautiful,
middde.eaged man put his arm around my shoulder and said,
".Come back and listen. Try us for 30 deys. What can you "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you I didn't believe him, but I went back and back and back.
Todny Ive lost 121 pounds and Im still losing. Im drug Tree, and Tm learning to lo like mysell. IThave a good job,
belief in a power greater than myselt, and the love and respect of $m y$ children and people who believed in me when didn't believe in myself.
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becksolide. They are a group of loving, caring, supportive people who are there to help you because they have bee After sinking so 10
always wanted to be-a lady.
How can I DEAR BORN AGAIN: Don't thank me. I merely threw you a lifeline. You caught it.
DEAR ABBY; My husband is almost perfect in every way but he has one habit that drives me up the wall
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opublic places because it is noticed immediately to public paaces because it is noticed immediately.
How an 1 let him know how offensive this is without
Hut urting his feelings?


## by Robert wallace, ed.d.

DE. Wallace: $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ a 14 year-old girl whose parents will not allow her to shave her legs. Itell them that it is no fun to be called gorilla legs at school but they wort iress. embarrassed inat IMate to wear a stirt or dress.
Please tell me if lim wrong in wanting to oshow my G.L. Centralla, Wash.
G.L.: No, I think you should be able to remove the G.L. No, I think you should be able to remove the
unwanted hair from your legs. . feel your parents lack understanding and are just not in tune with teen peer pressure.

Dr. Wallace: I met this boy at school and really became
interested in him. I was told that he was interested in me so 1 got my hopes up.
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Figuring that he liked me, I went ahead and asted him to an upcoming dance. To my surprise, he said no.
Now, whenever we see each other, he gives me dirty
My mom said that I
What do yould think I should forget about it but T mad. Kingman, Ariz.
Delores: The next time this guy gives you a dirty look,
Iive him your best smile, then wink at him. With that kind give him your best smile, then wink at
of action, he will surely lose his frown.
Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, In care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send
stamped, large sel-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in
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## American productivity

 up for first time in 1979| WASHINGTON (AP) - The productivity of annual rate of 0.1 percent in the third quarter, reversing two consecutive quarters of sharp declines, the Labor Department reported today. |  |
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| working time. has drawn increased attention from economists lately because of its sluggish growth and resulting impact on inflation. |  |
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| months ending Sept. 30 applied to all private businesses. Among non-farm businesses, the rate rose 0.2 percent. and among manufacturers the annual increase was a healthier 3.2 percent. |  |
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| figures are the smallest since the fourth quar of last year. |  |

## Crime increase threatening rural atmosphere

| AP Urban Affairs Writer <br> Indiana farmers used to worry about kids cherry-bombing their mailboxes. Now those same kids are often high on drugs or booze. and farmers are locking their doors against thieves and vandals. <br> Cattle-rustling in New Mexico jumped 300 percent in the past year. Fruit by the truckload is routinely ripped off in Florida. From the cornfields of Ohio to the coalfields of West Virginia to the cow country of the Southwest. an almost fivefold increase in crime in rural America. <br> Annual FBI statistics show that since 1960, crime in rural America is increasing more rapidly than in urban areas. <br> In 1960. the rural crime rate was 423 incidents per 100,000 population. In 1977, the latest year for which figures are available, the rate stood nearly five times higher at 2,012 per 100,000 population. During the same period. crime in metropolitan areas rose about four times higher. <br> Put another way, in 1960 the odds of someone in a rural area being a crime victim were about one in 236. By 1977, the odds were one in 49. Professor Howard Phillips of Ohio State University says the FBI figures show that rural crime is now roughly equal to urban rates reached in 1967. <br> The question I have," says Phillips, "is do you have to catch up to the problems of urban centers before Washington and others will pay attention?" <br> Information on the nature and extent of the problem is sketchy, but |
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 - Rural crime is enerally not as violent as urban crime, but the murder rate in rurara areas is only siightly less than in cities.
-Rural criminals are almost always young males. They usually town. ${ }^{\text {"One thing's for sure. It's not people from metropolitan areas }}$ "One thing s for sure. It's not people from metropolitan areas
running out and victimizing rural areas." says Purdee researcher
Joseph Doonpermeyer. Joseph Donniermeyer.
Several reasons are offered for the rise in rural crime. A leading Several reasons are offiered for the rise in rural crime. A leading
cause cited is the lack of law enforcement personnel in rural areas.
A second factor is A second factor is the wealth in many country towns: there's
plenty worth stealing and not much protecting it. Rural America is puch more affluent these days. much protecting it. Rural America is
In Montmorenci. Ind. Thunderbirds are parked in frontof $\$ 100,000$ homes. As often as not, the keys are left in the cars, and the front



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Today's Crossword Puzzle


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## Living with a 'national error'



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# Goblins will be Goblin' 

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Children 11 years old and under, dressed
in Halloween Costume, can treat themselves to all the great pizza and salad they can eat plus a children's soft drink and Treats for only 594.
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And Mom \& Dad can take advantage of the
Halloween Buffet for only $\$ 2.59$ each.
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Pampa Gun Club stresses safety
"Safety first"is the motto of the the Pampa Pistol and Gun Club which regularly holds silhouette handgun m .in already has 118 members. "Every prospective member has to go through a a three-weeks
safety course before he or she can get into the club," Nicholas pointed out. "We haven't had an accident yet and I feel the main
rason is because of this course. A person has to apss it to get int the

Nicholas, who came here from Denver. Colorado, is an expert on
rearms.and serves as an instructor for the club
I can teach someone how to shoot a gun, but the main thing t teach
is safety. Nicholas said. "Pepple tlink safety is just a matter of
ommon sense, but there are to many different versions of safety
whenit comes to handling a gun.
Nicholas said club membership
not confined to any special group.
"Anybody that owns a handgun can join our club. Nicholas added. "However. the gun must be store bought and not custom made."
Competition was fierce in the club's monthly match as two cl become inyolved in shootoffs before a winner was declared.
Delbert Robertson edged Nicholas in Class AA while Fred
Carothers won over Gary Clark in Class A Other winners were Bill Cartoners won over Gars
Wison. Class B. and Wilburn Lamm. unclassified. Winers in the women's division werer Juasinita Nicholas. Class AA;
Janet Bilyeu, Class B: Cathy Schultr, unclassified. Junior winners Janet Bilyeu, Class B: Cathy Schultz, unclassified. Junior winners
were Gark Clark Jr.. Class A: Clayton Gross, Class B. and Dale Robertson. unclassified.
"There's probably a lot of people who think they have to be a good
shot to join our club. but that 's not the case at all." Nicholas said. "Our unclassified group is for the beginners and they have just as much fun as the better shooters." Persons who would like to find out more about the club may call

Mays walks from baseball heart. wilie Mays waiked away from baseball.
Forced to choose between the game he loves and a lucrative contract to work for an Atlantic City hotel and gambling casino.
Mays announced he would terminate his active relationship with the sport
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had warned Mays that the Hall of
信 Famer could not remain parr-time coach and goodwill
ambassador for the New York Mets if he accepted the job with ambassador for the New York Mets if he accepted the job with
Bally Manuuacturing Company, operators of the Park Place Hotel Mays met with Kuhn for an hour Monday be
news conference that made his move official. "The commissioner didn't try to change my mind," Mays said
as tears welled in his eyes...We iust taked the mater as tears welled in his eyes. "We just talked the matter over. When
I saw that his decision was ging to stand. Isaid. Thank you. and ."Pon't blame the commissioner." he said. "The decision was
with me. We left with kind words. I have no bitterness in my heartil. Mays seemed troubled by the turmoil his decision had
Still
casced baseball. He said he felt he had been lumped in the same class as Shoeless foe Jackson. the chicalo the 1919 Black Sox scandal.
banned from baseball as a result of

## Yankees have other plans for Michael

| NEW YORK (AP) - Perhaps | Steinbrenner |
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| the most surprisising part of Dick |  |
| Howser's appointment as |  |
| nager of the New York | navailable for |
| ankes is the fact that he got | comment Monday |
| e job and Gene Michael | Michael had been considered |
| didn't. |  |
| The reason is that the | after winning the International |
| Yankees have other plans for | League pennant in his first |
| chael. who is expected to | season with Columbus. He is a |
| the team's gene | favorite of Steinbrenner. who |
| manager Thursday when | has used him in a variety of |
| Howser is officially introduced | organizational capacities |
| at a news conference. | including coach and |
| Howser replaced Billy Martin | administrative assistant. |
| after a brawl involving Martin | Now Michael is expected to |
| mington. Minn. | fill a front office post that has |
| marshmallow salesman |  |
| Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire. | the Yankees. Cedric Tallis. a |
| III. With a cut lip requiring 15 to | club vice president. has |
|  | operated as GM without |
| Martin's public explanation | Yankee-watchers will recall |
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| 少, the | he GM job. That was part |
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| d hit the man. a source told | on |
|  | July 24,1978 and his triumphant |



Luck in Oilers camp
HOUSTON IAP) - A week ago, Houston Oiler Coach Bur s had.
After taking a $24-10$ lead into the final 5 ;33 of the game. the Jets
rallied behind quarterback Richard Todd, who threw a touchdown rallied behind quarterback Richard Todd. who threw a touchdow
pass and scored on a one yard runto passand scored on ane
The Oilers won the toss and marched down the field for Fritsch's game-winning 35 -yard field goal with $9: 50$ to play in the overtime.
Although thankful to escape with a victory, some Oiler players felt more like survivors than winners. Wide receiver Rich Caster said 'We lost our concentration. W got over seelaxed and we were just waiting for the game to end
Maybe some of the guys started thinking about where they wer going for dinner. "Lack of concentration can kill you
every down like it was sudden death."

TIm very upset." Barber said. "We're not playing the kind of rootball we 're capable of. What if we'd lost the coin toss in the
overtime and they'd driven down and scored like we did. It should never have come to that.
"We were lucky. It's time we stopped talking about mistakes
and started correcting them we we and started correcting them "We've got to start drilling people,
said Barber






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Boosters meeting There will be a Pampa
Tarvesters Booster Club meeting at 7.30 p .... tonight in
hee high school cateereria to discuss the bus strip to Plainview for the football game Friday John McGuire of the Booster Clubs said 39 pers on ons would have her sign up before the
48-passenger activities bus la.passenger activites bus
could pe chartered for the trip. Sost per person is sil2.30. The putio ic is invited to attend

Top twenty



Cross country


 Hunters find outdoors $a^{v}$ dangerous place coluMBUS. ohio (AP) - Despite the tact that each year the ewspapers are full of stories about hunters geting lost. injured keeps on happening.
So far this fall there have been several deaths reported as a result mountains In one case. search parties in Wyoming found the bobty of a huner who did not even have matches to light a fire and whose tarlyseason snow fall
There's no reason for any person to enter a wodeded desert. or mounain area without a compass. fire starter. Knife. rudimentary hirst aid gear. proper clothing, tood. the means to provide emergency shelter and the knowledgeof $h$ owto wose these things. Nearly all of the above. plus a few other imporant piecs
thasic ter to put tegether survival kit oumb to becarn A basci, easy to put together survivilat out ought be be cartied by The cosis of t not having one cannot be measured.
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 cars. a wire saw, and a folided squareof plpasicis heee

Lawsuit stands against Bengals, Boobie Clark
WASHINGTON (AP) - For the time being at least, Nationa when straying from the rules in any game played in Denver. The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a ruling that soon will force the Cincinnadifengals andex-Bengal fullback Charles former Denver Bronco defensive back Dale Hackbart. The suit seeks money damages. to be determined by a feder Clark''s hands during a 1973 game in Denver. The trial's results - and perhaps the mere fact that a trial has Hackbart was a 13 -year NFL veteran when the Bengals and Broncos met in the teams' first regular-season contest Sept. 16 .
1973. Hackbart had been covering Clark on a Bengal passing play late in the game that resulted in a Bronco interception.
Hackbart attempted Oiliers. and then watched the play progress downfield. As
Hackbart was on his incto him and struck Hackbart in the neck and head with a fist
and forearm. and forearm.
No game of
No game official saw the rule violation, but it was captured on
film. Clark later testified he hit Hackbart out of frustration because his team was losing.
Hackbart's lawsuit contends he subsequently suffered considerable pain, and two weeks
from the team and no other NFLlubo ffered him employment. Some time later. Hackbart sought medical help and was told
he had suffered a neck fracture. He sued Clark and the Bengals U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in Denver ruled agains Hackbart. saying Hackbart must have "recognized an
accepted the risk that he would be injured by suchan act as the committed by Clark."
The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a ruling last June 11 did not agree. and ordered a new trial. lawyer, Mary Butler Denver, said the appeals court ruling essentially sets Denver
apart from every other NFL franchise city.
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On desegregation plan

## Dallas school officials request go-ahead from Supreme Court

| Washington (AP). Dalles school | distri |  |
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| g their desegregation | The plan. yet to be applied while the | Justice Department ewyer Warren |
| the best that can be achieved in view of the -urban condition," have urged the | is in the courts. would divide the Dalla | Wallace said the plan was sent back to the |
| rban condition," have urged the | school district into six subdistricts. | ase the "conspicuous |
| Supreme Court to let them | Five of the subdistricts would reflect | em" of one-race schools had been |
| Warren Whitham. the school dist | racial and ethnic proportions of the entire | inadequately studied. |
| yer. told justices Monday | district's student population, but East Oak | One alternative plan available to the |
| Ore them was "whether | Cliff would remain virtually all black | to |
| ina |  |  |
| urban condi | the district was 32.2 percent Anglo. 17.3 | s |
| cor to be considered. | percent Mexican-American and 49.4 | court ruling. |
|  | percent black | the Supreme Court previously |
| by a federal judge in 1976 is unacceptable | The pla | a |
|  |  | plan for Mobile. Ala.. that was similar to |
| ack students in one-race schools. |  | the Dallas plan. |
| E. Brice Cunningham, a lawyer for | chools -28 of them in East Oak C | James A Donohoe, a lawyer for |
| , | glo schools and | of an already integra |
| red | Mexican-American school . | ict. argued th |
| rnatives w | , | the white students remaining in the public |
| sap | on ideas developed by a tri-eth | were living in integrated areas. |
| The school district. the nation's eighth | committee. | said an extreme desegregation plan |
| gest. is appealing a 5th U.S. Circuit | 20.0 | g |
| ppeals decision that sent the | would be bused under the plan. | dents from the integrated areas to |
| $k$ to the federal judge in Dallas | Cunningham said the plan |  |
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| lected to deliver a decision by the | ace schools. the cre | The question of desegregating Dallas |
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| Whitham said in oral arguments before | of students eighth grade from busing | lawsuit responsible for Monday's hearing was filed in 1970 by the parents of black and |
| adily decreasing numbers of Anglo | concept | Mexican-American |
| udents while the black and |  |  |
| Mexican-American populations are increasing | groups to special interest high schools has failed in Dallas |  |
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|  | nningham said th |  |
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## Houston hosts political fund-raisers


support him."
ln answer to a question concering Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's
lecisiondecision to back Sen. Edward Kennedy. Mrs. Carter said. - We were
disappoined. I thought she was going to support us. Mayor Byrne willbe mistaken if she thinks Jimm y can't win."."
She eadded. ."Most mayors support my husband for what he hasdone for the cities. Democratice governors support my husband forThe Texas Carter-Mondale Steering Committee list included sevencounty parthi chairpersons. including thmose from the poppuluous
counties of Bexar (San Antonio). Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Dallas

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Demonstrators against nuclear power arrested by busload

## NEW YORK (AP) - From the concrete caverns of Wall Street to a submarine base in Washington state. arm-linked demonstrators were arrested by the busload in non-violent protests against atomic ppwer and weapons. More than 1.000 persons were collared by New York City police Monday as protesters tangled traffic and blocked doorways in a unsuccessful effort to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50h anniversary of he Oth anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash. In Bangor. Wash. some 18 miles west of

Export boom is helping cotton farmers
WASHINGTON (AP) - The biggest export boom in nearly 20 years he Agriculture Department
But there is a dark side to the equation: Domestic use of cotton is
expected to decline, and that could mean a shars rise in stockpies a expected to decline, and that coul mean a sha rise in stockpiles
year from now Cotton exports are estimated at around 6.5 million bales in the
marketing year that will end next July 31. compared to about 6.2 million bales in 1978.79 .
At that level. exports could surpass domestic mill use for the firs time since 1937." the tiepartment said Monday. Cotion use by domestic mills is projected at 6.2 million bales this According to USDA records. cotton exports in 193
million bales and textile mill use. 5.6 million bales million bales and textile mill use. 5.6 million bales. The brisk export flow is the largest since 6.9 million bales we
exported in 1960-61. USDA estimates the 1979 cotton crop at 14.4 million bales, up from
10.9 million in 1978 . "-This forecast is still tentative however since only 14 percen "Tis forecast is still tentative. however. since only 14 percent of in a report sent to cotton producers. "Normally. about a fourth of the crop is harvested by that dat 528 pounds an acre. based on Oct. 1 surveys. compared to 421 pounds.
last year ane yeason for the gain in yields overall is a sharp increase in the
One One reason for the gain in yields overall is a sharp increase in the
Southwest and West. Also . .the report said. "More of this year's
cotton acreage is in the West. where yields are usually double the cotton arceage is
national average. national average.
Cotton production has undergone significant shifts over the years.
the Cotton production has undergone significant shifts over the years.
the report noted. According to the latest survey. 77 percent of the 1979 crop will be produced in Texas. Oklahoma. California. Arizona and New Mexico.
about 50 percent of the U.S. crop.". the report said
Looking at the slump in cotton use by domestic mills. the report said the pricic of synthetic fabric - polyester staple - recently has exporting colton textiles "at a record pace." the repirt said. rise. "Nmally, these faciors would cause domestic use of cotton to rise." it said "However. the improved competitive position of
cotton will most likely be offset this year by the lagging U.S
economy.
Thus. the report said. "the large crop being harvested this fall will
cause stocks to rise sharply during the seasonr" and put downard pressure on prices later on.
Cotoo Cotton reserves on Aug. 1 . the begining of the marketing year,
were 4.0 million bales. down from
next next Aug. 1. the report said. the U.S. cotton stockpile may climb to 5.7
million bales WASHINGTON (AP) - Fruit growers are harvesting bumper crops and are seeing prices ceccine fom year
major items. says the Agriculture Depariment
The lower prices also are expected to be reflected at wholesale and retaiil stores., particularly for some important citrus products.
officials said Monday officials said Monday.
Retail prices for fres
almost 22 percent from a
The price index overall "is expected to remain below year-arlier
levels at least through midwinder if tha reard materializes." "the department said Monda)
materializes. the departent
The citrus crop. mainly oranges. is es
million tons. up 15 percent from 1978.79 .
Non-citrus output. which includes 10
Non-citrus output. which includes 10 major fruits is million tons. up 4 percent. Production is expected to be up' for all
items except app
board said.
With an expected larger carryover of frozen concentrated orange juice. plus the record orange crop. market prospects for oranges through mid-winter point to grower prices below last year's levels. the report said.
.These lower
nuclear submarine base and parading on base ground Meanwhile, 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators. some wearing red arm bands. blocked doors at the Energy Department Building in Wemonstrations against the Trident in St. Louis. Pittsburgh and
Groton Conns Groton. Conn.
Some workers in the Wall Street area Some workers in the Wall Street area had to climb over
demonstrators to get to offices and a few scuffies' broke out at police barricades as a brass band played Dixieland music and
clowns on stilts paraded through the New York City crowd.
II haven't had this much fun since the 1960s." police Cap Thomas Ryan told demonstrators. Leaders of the Wall Street demonstration, aimed at corporate their protest, although it seemed to have little effect on the stock exchange.
Nt was a market." said Grace stic to think we could have closed down the market." said Grace Hedemann, press coordinator for the
protesters organized by a coalition of (100 anti-nuclear groups. But
he protest managed to get brokers tonotice us, see us and hear As Among those taken into custody were Daniel Ellisberg, who made e pubicic the Pentagon Papers, and David Dellinger. one of
defendants in the Chicago Seven trial that followed riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Some were carted off for
processing on stretchers after they went limp in an act of civil processing on stretchers after they went limp in an act of civil
disobedience. It was the - iggest mass arrest in New York City since the
all-night looting during the 1977 blackout.
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Drilling Beneath the Sea The Georges Bank region of the Atlantic Ocean, off the shores of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is one
of the richest fishing grounds on the East Coast. But of the richest fishing grounds on the East Coast. But
geologists believe the area may also be rich in other valuable resources: gas and oil. And that means the fish may soon be sharing their ocean space with machines. The drilling rights to more than 660,000 acres of the Georges Bank are scheduled to go on sale today. Oifshore oil rigs can drill thousands of feet
below the ocean floor. Offshore wells are already in operation in the Baltimore Canyon area off the coasts of New Jersey and Delaware, and in the Gulf of
Mexico off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana. Mexico off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana DO YOU KNOW - In what body of water did the world's worst offshore oil spill recently occur? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Herbert Hoovar was president when the stock market crashed in 1929.
evec, Inc. 1979 prices even with the continued increase in marketing costs. But apple prices "are moderately higher than last year
shipping points shipping points. the report said. and "supplies for fresh market may
be smaller this season since the crop is smaller and processor demand is good ".
The $1979-80$ supply of most processed noncitrus fruit will be larger than a year ago. but "total supplies of canned fruit will not increase
appreciably because of smaller carryver stocks." the report said. "Thus. prices at both retail and wholesale evels for most canned
fruit this fall and winter will remain relatively firm because of fruit this fall and winter will remain relatively firm because of
higher costs of raw products and increased marketing and


