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INSIDE
 SPORTS: Midland High buries
 PEOPLE: Carter offspring join
"People in the News" with New Hampshire ski trip



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## Year's economy gets dismal start

| By R. Gregory nokes | mmediate news for | blow to its anti-inflation program, | women. | $\begin{gathered} \text { ny } \\ \text { nst } \end{gathered}$ |
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| ministration inflation fighters. | m | bly wid | Williams told the Washington Press |  |
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| in both November and Dece | Far the administration. the Jan- | saster for working men and | poses a danger for the anti-inflation | ware sporting goods and clothing |




#### Abstract

ODESSA - The parents and family of Catherine Ann parif Murphy, 19, of Odessa late Friday said they were Odessa late Friday said they were saddened and grieved over the death of their loved one" and that the "agony and frustration of not know., ing what happened to her is over, said the family's adviser-spokesman Odesse Odessa attorney Will Hadden. The boyd of Miss Murphy, who had The body of Miss Murphy, who had been missing sine July 19, was found in a three-foot-deep grave near Impein a three-foot-deep grave near Impe- rial in Crane County. Her 22 -year-old boyfriend. Steve Her 22-year-old boyfriend, steve in the death of Miss Murphy. The woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Themas D. Murphy Jr., and family want to "thank" all who helped in the want to "thank" all who helped in the search for Miss Murphy Hadden search for Miss Murphy, Hadden said, and extended particular thanks to Lt. Det. Kenneth R. Jones of the Odessa Police Department and to Chiel Investigator Jerry Davis of the Ector County District Attorney's of The Murphys also gave blanket gratitude to the "the law enforcement paople,", inclucting the Odessas Poliice Department and the office of District Attorney John Green. "Also, they want me to thank all of those people in Odessa, as well as elsewhere, both old friends and thase persons with whom they have becoose Initially, the Murphys had offered a  uetponoc calle express.ans water com $\qquad$


American views 'split' by fears for Taiwan

Midlander Jim Davis, with dance partner Paula on behalf of the Heart Fund, the event is continuing Bynum in the background, shows his style of through 9 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to dancing with some fancy spins Friday night during
Midland College's dance-a-thon. Being conducted participate on a "donations possible"
basis. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Economist feels Iranian political situation will hasten energy crisis


WEATHER SUMMARY


Snow is forecast for a portion of the Midwest extending from
Missouri and Kansas through the eastern half of Minnesota and Missouri and Kansas through the eastern halif or Minnesota and
North Dakota for today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected for the
California. (AP Laserphoto Map)


Friday's satelitite cloud picture ehows overcast clouds through
the MidA-Altantic and Southeast. Extensive snowcover iv viewed
across the northern half of the nation and Rockies with clouds abserved through
(AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics



Extended forecasts



Grand jury to probe alleged theft of money from attorney
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tion resulting in an explosion "The force of a cylinder explosion tremendous," Mrs. Harrison sai
Friday ."These cylinders represent
serious danger serious danger to the public."
Persons aware of Phould contact American Cylinam
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 ment is conspiring to convict him on
income-tax evasion and of being a
"tax protester," and fellow Odes "tax protester," and fellow Odes-
san, Rita Duke, his would-be defense
attorney, Friday in federal court in attorney, Friday in federal court in
Midland lodged a 220 million suit
against Federal Judge John H. Wood Jr. and four others. Datterson, indicted Dec. 15 on three
counts of tax evasion, and Mrs. Duke,
who alleges in the petition that the who alleges in the petition that the
court denied her the right of being
Patterson's defense attorney-counsel, Paintain that they were denied cer-
tain liberties and due pocesso l law. that Judge Wood on Jan. 31 signed an
order prohibiting Mrs. Duke from assisting him "in any way, manner or
form" as counsel in his defense. -Federal District Judge John H.
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- Logan Stroud, Tulsa, Okla,., man.
ager of a ccounting for Parker DrillPatterson is to to go trial here
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The petition says the government The petition says the government
alleges Patterson's income was $\$ 19$, ,
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Patterson worked for OIME and
NDT However, Patterson in his petition
denies he receeved and-or collected
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United States." from OME or NDT in
1975 and 1976. In the petition, Patterson alleges
that the defendants criminally con--To subject him to "malicious, un-
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She also holds that she would we he also holds that she would be
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nd suffering, intimidation, fear, perand suffiering, "intimidation, Year, per
secution and punishment" should she attempt to exercise "any of her liber-
ties and-or rights" in regard to the Patterson case.
The U.S. Attorney Office in Midland
Friday declined to comment on the

Rockefeller's will provides \$45,000 gift
 estate to his widow and their two sons,
also forgave a \&s, 5 ,oop loan to a young
woman reportedly present when he died.
The will, filled for probate Friday,
stipulated that the 10-year interest. free loan made in December 1976 and January 1977 to research aide Megan
Marshack, 25, be forgiven. Miss Mar shack, a former reporter for AP
Radio in Washington while Rockeeller was vice president, was report
edly $y$ with Rockefeller when he died in one of his Manhattan offices of an pparent heart attack on Jan. 26 .
The will said Miss Marshack bor rowed the money to purchase a coop erative apartment in New York.
Shorthy after Rockefeller's death, family spokesman saider Miss Mar-
shack was working with Rockefeller on an art book at the time her boss The crrcumstances of Rockefeller's
death have been questioned becaus fonfilieting statements made to reSorters by Rockefeller spokesmen eller may have suffered his fatal units were called.
On Friday, a New York Times re port placen a second woman, loca
elevision personality and forme Rockefeller employee Ponchitt Pierce on the scene the night
efeller's fatal heart attack.


## Brown calls it victory; Others call it defeat


tional amendment requiring both a
balanced federal budget and a gov-
ernment spending limit. But it does
not call for a constitutional conven$\underset{M}{\text { tion }}$ Tor a constitutional convention in in
other states, he will be placed in the
awkward position of having to explain wy he could not sell the idea to his
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 im tin to balance the federal budget, that is
a major (pound on the desk), major
(pound) victory," he said, his voice

rising. | bel |
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 Brown added. "This issue is not
going to go away. This issue is going
to dominate electoral politics in this state and this country for a long time
to come. So I consider it a majer
victory. And if they vote that way then fine."
For several days, Brown not only
has been lobbying state legislator

Bob Bergland meets with protesting farmers

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for a constitutional amendment. While cordial and often sympathe
ic to his budget-balancing view ources said, these out-of-state politi
ians. have been reluctant to align hemselves with a committee they Yully expect will eventually become
presidential campaign organization. Consequently, one strategist said,
the governor now is backing away
trom his eariler plan to establish the from his earlier plan to establish the
national committee.
Many Democratic legislators are Many Democrasic egisiators are
becoming increasingly irritated a a
the thought of Brown being elected
President and vacating the gover Pre thought of Brown being elected
President and vacating the gover-
nor's office to Republican Lt. Gov nor's office
Mike Curb.
That is one reason Brown is encoun
ering increasing resistance among
Democratic legislators, one of their "Therers confided.
"'Theeling he's off running
lor president and really doesn't care" lor president and really doesn't care
about us - politically or personally,
this leader said. Beyond that, the Democratic leader
pointed out, Brown never has deve pointed out, Brown never has deve
oped a personal relationship with the
vast majority of legislators. Grand-champion steer exhibited

 Show and Exposition recently was
auctioned off at a record $\$ 52,000$ wath
Hansen Enterprises of Fort Worth bought the steer.
Last month, the same steer won the
blue ribbon in the Martin County blue ribbon in the Martin County
Livestock Show. Preston Faris, the Martin County
agricultural agent, called the For
Worth sale erice "fantastic" and said Worth sale price "antastic and said
that it was a world's record.
Other Martin County 4-H Club'ers Other Martin Cunty 4 -H Club'ers
Whose steers won prizes in the For whose steers won prizes in the Fort
Worth show included Kelly Holcomb. who exhibited the champion polled
Hereford, which sold for $\$ 2,400$, and Kendall' Newman, who showed
champion Hereford steer, which sold champion
for $\$ 2.600$.

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Changes in Customs procedure planned to 'ease confusion





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A chain link fence a few feet inside the U.S. at El Paso the border. All they have to do is walk along until
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come to a hole cut in the fence. (AP Laserphoto)

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Flood trial juror subject of inquiry
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department
decided Friday to conduct a jury-tampering investi-
gation gation concerrning the lone jurot who held out
to acquit Rep. Daniel J. Flood of bribery and perjury charges.
The Flood case ended in a mistrial last week when the jury declared itself deadlocked. In a brief statement, the department said Assis-
tant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, who heads the criminal division, made the decision
to conduct the jury-tampering probe. The conduct the jury-tampering probe tion reported about the statemnents made on infing the
Flood jury deliberations has best interest of the administration of justice an inquiry should of opened into those reports. The an
is being instructed to conduct such an ingury." The department said it will decide later whether Flood shourtd be be retrived. Flil deodide a later whensylter
Democrat now in his 16 th term in the House of RepreDemocrat now in his 16th term in the House of Repre-
sentatives, is undergoing tests in a Washington hoxpital and his office says he is suffering from
exhaustion exhaustion.
The Justice trate on repertst that the lone holloution juror, William Cash, claimed he received confidential information
about the case. U.S. Districitt Judge Oliver Gasch declared a mis-
trial in the case on Feb. 3. Jurors said that 11 trial in the case on Feb. 3. Jurors said that 11
members of the jury favored convieting the 75 -yearmembers of the jury favored convicting the 7 -yeyar-
old Flood on at least some counts of the indictment,
but Cash alone was steadfast in voting for acquittal.
Jurors told the judge that Cash had said he had
information from "a confidential source" which information from "a confidential source" which
could be interpeted as helping to exonerate Flood. However, the New York Times reported earlier
this weekt that Cash, in an interview, said the story he
told to the other jurors was "all

Jury selection begins for Greenawalt trial YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - A panel of 6 guaranteed the prosecutor wouldn'
prospective unrors was alled Friday seek the death penality against them
as jury selection began for the prospective jurors was called Friday seek the death penalty against them
as jury selection
trial of state prison in inmate Recond
they testified in all proceedings relat
 day when brothers Ricky and Raymond Tison refused to testify.
Before prelict ing began, Judge Douglas Keddie
denied denied several Greenawalt
motions, inclense motions, including requests for a
change of venue and a change in the
method of questioning prospective

Elk head down a snow-covered Colorado threatening wildiife, and Colorado could lose up slope in search of feed as heavy winter ac- to 40 percent of its 125,000 elk and 60 percent
cumulations and bitter cold hamper their sur- its 350,000 deer population. (AP Laserphoto)
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Heavy snow, cold weather starving wildlife in Rockies

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By John mossman DENVER (AP) - At least two states are under
taking massive feeding programs to try to kee starvy snow, elk and antter cold combe herds to alive as
heavy wildifie in a broad area of the Rocky Mountains. Thousands of deer and elk are reported dying in
western Colorado because they are unable to paw
through snow and ice up to 10 feet deep in some through snow and ice up to 10 feet deep in som
placest to get to their natural food supplies.
In Wyoming In Wyoming, an estimated 7,000 antelope have
been forcedo out of the high prairies by the deep ssow
and are searching for food in populated areas, where and are searching for food in populated areas, where
many are being killed by dogg.
Both states have undertaken large feeding pro grams, and Idaho, where officials report game birds
are threatened, also is puting some money into
feeding animals face feeding animals faced with starvation.
In Utah, officials report that deer are in the biggest battie for survival in more than 25 years.
Throughout the high country, deer, elk and bighorn Throughout the high country, deer, elk and bighor
sheep have taken to raiding barnyards and hays-
tacks, which has angered ranchers. Others, too weak tacks, which has angered ranchers. Others, too weak
to torage, lie down and die in the snow. Some have
been killed by vehicles after they staggered on
highways.
Only in Montana and New Mexico are conditions reported near normal.
While officials don't have accurate fatality figures,
they expet the death toll to be dramatically higher than usual in some areas.
Colorado could lose 60 percent of its 350,000 dee and 30 percent to to 40 percent of its 1125,000 elk, seaid
Harris Sherman of the Department of Natural Re-
sources. Normally about 10 percent die during win
"We're finding dead fawns at the present time
(still early in winter) which is a bad indication," sald Jim Houston, wildilife supervisor in the Gunniso area or southwestern Colorado where snowfall has
been three times normal. "With 30 or 40 days of
winter yet ahead of us, I feel we could lose the whole
fawn crop .. fawn crop." "T've never seen elk starve to death in
He added
the Gunnison Valley, and Ive been here 20 years. the Gunnison Valley, and I've been here 20 years.
But Tve seen them this year."
Houston said temperatures of 20 to 30 below zero Commissioners cool heals in Ohio jail

CARROLLTON, Ohio (AP) - Carroll County's
three commissioners cooled their heels in jail Fri-
day, after a judge gave them 10.day contempt
sentences for refusing to give her all the money she sentences for refusing to g
wanted to run her office.
Commissioners Robert Kellogg, Robert E. A.



 conference in Washington. She said she was williig
to forgive the remaining sentence and fines when sie returns next week if commissioners agree to her
orders.
County Prosecutor John R. Heflin said he had
spoken briefly to the commissioners Friday men County Prosecutor John R. Heflin said he had
spoken briefly to the commissioners Frrdiay morn-
ing. "I checked to see if they had changed their
minds and they said not." he said.
are not unusual for these animals, but the heavy
sonowfall is. "It's simply a matter of malnutrisnowfall unsual for these animals, but the heavy
tion," simply a matid.
"Wer of having some serious problems, that's for
 ure,", said Kendall Neison, big game supervisor for
the Division of Wildilife Resources in Utath. "It's hard
o say how bad it will be, but we're already losing a to say how bad it will be, but we're already losing a
lot of deer in some places."
Nelson disagreed with Houston, saying he believes Nelson disagreed with Houston, saying he believes
the biggest problem has been persistent below-zero temperatures, not snow. The cold has caused a
heavy crust under the new snow, and animals cut
their legs breaking through it or can't get through at The Colorado Legislature's Joint Budget Commit-
gee gave the go-ahead this week for the feeding of tarving deer and elk. Officials indicate at least
7788,000 is needed to help the animals survive. The appropriation includes funds for the use of
now vehicles and helicopters to get hay, alfalfa and ood pellets to key areas.
The food program is complicated because deer,
who normally eat rough foliage, have sensitive who normally eat rough foliage, have sensitive
digestive systems and don't take to hay or pro-
cessed food. A weakened deer sometimes cannot digest any food.
Elk, by contrast, have hardy digestive systems
and are very fond of hay, so much so that wildilife and are very fond of hay, so much so that willdilife plaints about elk eating their haystacks. Indeed, part
of the Colorado appropriation is to reimburse ranchThe Wyaging Legislature has appropriated s/
million for emergency winter relief, with an unspeMore new evidence on assassination
DENVER (AP) - An aide to the chairman of the House Assassinations Committee says a recently
rediscovered film shot momments after President Kennedy was fatally wounded appears to lesd support to the conclusion of acoustical experts that a
second gunman may have been involved, the Denver Post reported Friday in a copyright story.
"The film tends to support the a aooustical evidence that a fourth shot was fired by a second
gunman, The Post quotes Roger Gwinn as say-
ng. Gwinn is an aide to Rep. Richardson Preyer. ing. Gwinn is an aile to Rep. Rilcharinn as Preyer.
D-N.C., chairman of the Assassinations Committee D-N.C., chairman of the Assassinations Committee
that reported Kennedy probably died as the result of a conspiracy.
The Warren Commission had concluded that Lee
Harvey Oswald, acting alone, was responsible for Harvey Oswald, acting alone, wos responsible for
Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, , 963,
The movie in question -a 10-second, if6-frame clip of 8 mm color film - was shot by Jack Daniel, a , allas resident who had taken his sons to watch the Crucial to the House committee's conspiracy find
ing was a tape recording of transmissions from the microphone one the motorcycle of Dallas policeman
H.B. Meclain. From that tape recording, the acoustical experts
concluded that tour shots were fired from two loca-
tions tions. The Warren Commission said three shots were
fired, all by Oswald from one location in a building overlooking the plaza.
MeClain has saidid he accompanied the presidential
motorcade as it sped from Dealey Plaza momments after the fatal shots. The acoustical experts, however, contended that MeClain's motorcycle did not
immediately follow the motorcade as it sped out of
the plaza. 2

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## People in the news

INGLEEWOOD, Califh (AP) - The owner of a sporting goods store that
was doted with machine gun builetess sired by Patricia Hearst says he's








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LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wayne should be able to go home this
 The 7 -year-old ictor's release had been postponed so that doctors
could treat a localized infection in the lengity ineision scar left by the
 Jan. Ito operatilike to have
spokesman Al Hicks.
During an elective operation in which his gall bladder was to be
removed, doctors found cancer in the stomach and nearby ymmph nodes of thec longtime movie box office favorite. Wayne's stomach and the affected lymph nodes were removed during the 9 91-hour procedure.
$A$ medical center spokesmen said last month there was no evidence the
 The stomach cancer was the third medical crisis for the burly hero of
over 200 films. Wayne underwent open heart surgery in eariy 1978 and over 200 rilms. Wayne underwent open heart surgery
a cancerous lett lung was removed in a 1964 operation.

NEW YoRK (AP) - The Bee Gees, popular music trio (diolized by
thletic League's 1979 Superstars Thursday night, the first musicians to win the organization's annual award.
A siso-a-plate dinner at the Sheraton Center attracted sports celebri-
ties and a swarm of misty-eyed young people who descended on the dais A and a swarm of misty-eyed young people who descended on the dais
ties autographs between the chicken kiev and peaches flambe. or autographs between the chicken kiev and peaches flambe.
The Bee Gees, in a continuing commitment to the Police Athletic The Bee Gees, in a continuing commitment to the Poiice Athietic
League, have so tar contributed 1 Iovo,000, including the procededs from a
Madison Square Garden concert and the New York premiere of "Sgt. Madison Square Garden concert and the New York premiere of "Sgt.
Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.". "We make more money than we need and we can give some of it up," said Barry.
The brothers Gibb were also presented with honorary New York City police shieldss, and doffed their midnight--blue velvet dinner coats in favo
green Police Athletic League jackets and matching caps.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon has contri-
buted $\$ 1,500$ to the Philadelphia's Roman Catholic archdiocesan school sytem over the past two years.
The Rev. Leo McKenzie on Friday confirmed reports that Nixon made "A great deal of the time Nixon was president, Cardinal (John) Krol "A great deal of the time Nixon was president, Cardinal (John) Krol
(archbishop of Philadelphia) was president of the American bishops. In hat capacity he was in touch with the president on several occasions.
He said that on June 22, 1972, Krol, then president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, met with Nixon, and shortly afterwards the eresident anMouncenice school pupils. $h a n d w r i t t e n ~ n o t e s ~ f r o m ~ t h e ~ f o r m e r ~ p r e s i d e n t ~ a c c o m-~$ On Aug. 30, 1978, McKenzie said Nixon wrote: "Once again Mrs. Nixon
On Ind I wish to indicate our continuing interest in your archdiocesan parochial school program by means of the enclosure. With our very good
wishes. Sincerely, Richard Nixon."

WATERVILLE, N.H. (AP) - President Carter's daughter, Amy, and
her older brother Chip braved 5 -degree temperatures Friday as they
her older brother Chip brated 5 -degree temperatures Friday as they
began a threeday ski vacation. Amy, 11, and Chip were joined by an unidentified girlfriend of Amy for
private lesson with two instructors on the cold but tunny day at the Waterville Valley ski area. Tom Corcoran, owner of the White Mountains Ruth Chapman, a spokeswoman for the ski area, said the instructor were told Ammany and Chip wereman in the novice to to intermedidiate instrs.
The Carters were staying at an unidentified friend's condominium.

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Marvin, who took the
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## Young burglary ring broken




By MARTN MERzER grris ranging gin age trom "They went out on the Gary Brodile . The






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## Pack sacks Cougs for 5-4A title, 62-35 <br> 


#### Abstract

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## Burns' 63 shares lead

HONOLULU (AP)-George Burns 63 - the best round of his pro career
and vaulted into a 3 -way tie for the and vauited into a 3 -way tie for the
lead Friday In the rain-delayed sec-
ond round of the $\$ 300,000$ Hawalian Open Golf Tournament. Burns shared the lead winadiBurns shared the lead with Canadiat 131,10 shots under par. Zoeller, a
recent winner at San Diego. had a
second-round 68 and Halidorson,




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MIDLAND'S BULLPUPS, under
Coach Eddie Shirley, maybe gave the Coach Eddie Shirley, maybe, gave the
crowd some idea on what was coming yow whipping the Cooper JV, $62-10$. That gives the Pups and sparkling ow since a loss their thth win in a junior varsity in the Midland Tourna-
ment.
Anthony Carroll and Perry Bolger
were the big guns for and 13 points while Dick Carrigan ght for Cooper's JV
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## Abilene defeats Rebs as Thomas scores 19

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Indians invite four to camp

 They are colther chis Bando. right-handed pitcher Eric Wilkins and
lefthanded hurrers Rick Kreuger and
Todd Heimer. Todd Heimer.
Bando, the Indians' No. 2 selection
in the 1988 June draft, hit 228 with
four four homers and 21 runs batted in in
76 games at Class AA Chattanooge
last season The the last season. The three pitchers al
played for Class AAA Portland, with Played for Class AAA Portiand, with
Likans Ieading the Pacific Coast
with a $15-5$ record in 26 League with a $15-5$ record in 26
starts. Heimer, who started the season a
Chattanooga, was Chattanooga, was 4 -2 in 18 games
after arriving at Portiand, while
Kreuger was 4.3 with run average in 37 relief appearrun
anc

## Merritt who netted 20 points. Team-

 mate Mike McGaha chipped in with 12 more as Lee was falling to $2-6$ in $5-4 \mathrm{~A}$play and 14-17 on the seasson. Abilene now $16-15$ on the year and stands $3-3$ n loop play and wind up the 1978 -79-
eason Tuestay against Abilene Cooper, $62-35$ losers to Midland High.
Lee took a first period lead o 13-11,
but the Warbirds outscored the but the Warbirds outs oored the
Rebees, $15-9$ in the second period for a
is where Paul Stueckler's is where Paul Stueckier's crew made
a comeback, outscoring the Key City team, $17-7$, but it wasn't enough. Lee winds up the season next Tues Bulldogs, newly-crowned District 5 4A champions, in the Chaparral Cen-
ter on the Midland Colege campus. In the junior varsity game, Abilene
stormed to a 77 go stormed to a 7 7as vity victory over the
Rebel junior varsity.

## Weekend TV sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL-SWC game-of-the-week, 1:30 p.m., KMID-TENNIS-Pepsi Cola Grand Slam, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV. BOWLING - Rolaids open, 2:30 p., K., KMOM-TV.
PRO BASKETBLL-Seatte vs. Houston, 8 p.m., Ca COLLEGE BASKETBALL-UCL V v. Notre Dame, noon, KMID-TV BOXING-U.S. vs. Cuba, $2: 15$ p.m., KMOM-TV.
TENNIS-Pepsi Cola Grand Slam, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.
GOIF-Hawailan Open, $3: 30 \mathrm{p}$.

## Midland Golden Glove

 fighters take it on chin
## By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

 ODESSA - They are calling thisthe Golden Gloves, but all the action in the Ector County Coliseum these
days have Midianders turning blue.
They are having a hard time winning a fight.
Through the first three days of ace-
tion, Midland boxers have entered 22 tion, Midland boxers have entered 22
events and won only once, and that
came from Alamo's Monty Earl. Friday Midland fighters were zero-for-
seven, including to losses by techical knock
round K0.
With two With two days remaining in Golden
Gloves action, Midland boxers better Gloves action, Midiand boxers better
dig out their tire chains and brass
knuckles. That may be the onl knuckles. That may be the only way
to save face. There will be at p.m.
matinee today prior to the $7: 30$ p.m.
regur regular slatey and Monday Might will
be the finals at $7: 30$ p.m. Me the finals at $7: 30$ p.m.
Mid land Al Amo'. Jimmy Phillips
was the first Tall City entry to take to was the first Tail city entry to take to
the ring Friday in the Junior High
Football Division and that was a pre vootbal Division and that was a pre-
vew of things to come. Phillips, , 50 ,
was KOed by Odessa Hood's Tommy Notley, 148 with only 22 seeonds gone
in the first round. Notley had knocked Phillips down once before the crashThing came.
High sch get much better in the landers lost six bouts. However, Midland Lee's Tom Williams, 170, lost a
tough decision to Andrews' Ronnie
$\qquad$ with the two boxers standing toe-to-
oe and slugging it out. Midland coach Re and slugging it out. Midiand coach
Rick Fleewood was obvioussly dis-
raught over the decision, but $i$ it was rraught over the decision, but it was a
good cose fight.
Also Lee quarterback Gary Butler 158, lost a decision to Odessa Per mian's Butch Shelton, 153 , in another
good battle. That was another decision that could have gone either wecy-
The rest of the fights, however, were not that close.
Ector's Victor Walker, 172, easily Sutpointed Lee's Larry Ledbetter
166, even though Ledbetter had a good Mird round. High's Jessie Benaviden 100, showed form and style, but threw
too few punches in a loss to Odessa High's Jesse Gore, 160.
Lee's Mark Matiocke, 135, lost on a first round TKO in 28 seconds to
Ruben Avila, 135 of Pecos-Rest to Ruben Avila, 135 of Pecos-Barstow,
and Leees Larry LLatch, 160 lost on a
third round TKO to Odessa High's Raul Yzaguirre, 1165 .
Johnny Abila
Aid
Midand, 105, did win an Oopen Division decision over
Ricky Rubio of the Pecos Evening Optimist, but Abila is fighting for the
Odessa Boxing Club which leaves the
Midland name out of the plet Midland name out of the picture.
Friday Crockett's Romeo Trevino Friday Crockett's Romeo Trevino,
Pecos' Henry Avila, and Crockett's Gecy Menry Avia, and Crockers were other fighters to
Groduce TKO. Odessa High's Arthur Powell, 138, had the other knockout
over Pecos' Harvey Martinez, 135.
 ane Windy City weather at the sure of who was brought up on a dairy farm
and was told to warm up in the Yan-
the year, even if Enie shows up at kee Starllum bullpen with 70,000 how-
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## NFL salaries more than keep pace with inflation

By LEONARD SHAPIRO
The Washington Post . J. Simpsonh, the San Francisco 49ers wounded running back, once
again was the highest-paid player in
the National Football League, acthe National Football League, ac-
cording to a salary survey for the 1978
season obtained by The Washington Post.
Simpson, who missed half the season with a shoulder injury, earned
$\$ 733,358$ for the 1978 season, a year that saw NFL salaries more than
keep pace with inflation. The figure keep pace with inflation. The figures,
computed by the NFL's Management Council, show the average NFL sala-
ry rose 13.2 perent - from $\$ 55,000$ in ry rose 13.2 perent - from $\$ 55,000$ in
1977 to $\$ 62,585$ in 1978 .
The Management Council's dollar
figures on the average and median
mid-point) salaries by position (mid-point) salaries by position,
made public recently, did not include
performance (incentive) clauses or performance (incentive) clauses or
playoff money. The Management Council also
toke down salaries from first-yea broke down salaries from first-yea players to 20 -year players, by posi-
tion, listing the highest salary paid
thel tion, listing the highest salary paid,
the lowest salary paid, the average and the median salary.
Using those figures (which were no made public), previously pubblished
salary estimates and interviews with salary estimates and interviews with
several highly placed NFL sources is possible to deduce some of the
is game's highest paid players.
In the running back category, for
example, were only three 10 -year vet
erans still aetive in 1978 - Simpson,
Larry Csonka of the New York Giants
nd Rocky Bleier Larry Cononka of he New York Giants
and Recky Beier of the Pitsburgh
Steelers Simpson generall has been
acknowledged as gel Steelers. Simpson generally has been
acknowledged as the league's high-
est-paid performer.
WALTER PAYTON, the Chicgo Bat back, was the next the Chichego
NFL player, at
N 431,500 . Redskin fullNFL player, at $\$ \$ 31,500$. Redskin full-
back John Riggins earned $\$ 300,000$ back John Riggins earned $\$ 300,000$
last season and Houston Oiler rookie
sensation Earl Campell was paid sensation
$\$ 199666$.
Fran. Tarkenton of the Minnesota
Vikings was the Vikings wask thent highent the Minnesota
back at $\$ 360,000$, barely edging Hourback at $\$ 360,000$, barely edging Hous-
ton's Dan Pastorini $\$$ ( $\$ 338,333$ ) and
Oakland's Ken Stabler $(\$ 320)$

Redskin reserve quarterback Billy
Kilmer earned $\$ 230,000$ in 1978 . Harold Jackson of the New England receiver at at $\$ 237,657$.
The Pr
The Patriots also had the league's
highest-paid offensive lineman highest-paid offensive lineman-offen-
sive guard, John Hannah, at $\$ 173$, 966.
Mel Blount, the Steelers All-Pro corner back, is believed to have
earneds 114,870 in 1978 to lead defensive backs.
Ken Houston Ken Houston, the Redskins' peren-
nial All-Pro strong safety, earned $\$ 98$, 000 in 1978. The incenty sive clauses in
his contract, however 000 in ontr. The incentive, clauses in
his ceever, likely in
creased his wage considerably.
the linebackers with $\$ 213,333$, fol- probably as a result of a generous
lowed closely by another Pennsylva- Dolphin contract offered when the nia terror, Jack Lambert of the the $\begin{aligned} & \text { club was trying to protect its players } \\ & \text { Steelers. }\end{aligned}$ from the defunct World Football There were only two 14th-year line- League in 1974.

 $\$ 115,000$.
Pittsburgh's Joe Greene was the Pittsburgh's Joe Greene was the
best paid defensive lineman at $\$ 174,-$
linemene by linemen by $\$ 7,000$, linebackeckers by $\$$ s8,-
 sive tackle, is bellieved to have earned
105,000 in 1978 according to
Ed 105,000 in a 1978 according to NFL Ed Garvey, executive director of
sources, and defensive end Ron the NFL players Association, said he McDole $\$ 100,000$.
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Dolphins placekicker. was the high- are acurate. I have no reason to

SPORTS SCOREBOARD
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# Bowman's big gamble pays off against USSR 

mile walking record
NEW YORK (AP) - Brad Scully,
former pig farmer from Virginia clipped more than three seconds o he world indoor record for the mile
walk, winning in 5 minutes, 55.8 sec nds, Friday night in the Millros Games at Madison Square Garden.
Scully's clocking bettered the mark Scully's clocking bettered the mark
of 5 s. 59
set by Renado DNeNicola of Italy in Milan on Wednesday.
Even Lafleur, the explosive righ
wing whose offensive power is know ung whose ohe hockey world, contributed to the defensive effrorl. "Our team had to play good de Leane, ard style," said Bowman. "Bui
he operated well within the defensive system and it worked out well for

Lafleur took care of the Tense first bi beating goalie Vladisilar
Tretiak with two neat fakes betore sinking a 10 -foot shot Just 16 seconde
into the contest. About six minutes
 and the NHL was comfortably aneat think we't play better the next
two games., said Laneur, reterring


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andest NHL stars expect a a differen
Mint type contest today. Firs or aill
NHL
triumph would clinch the che Ienge Cup. Second, the contest will be
retereed by vicot Domprovksi, whe
when refereed by
often skates
when it prastut "We'th have to play better,", saic
Colorado defenseman Barry Beck, one of many standouts Thurssay
night . We se stoped skating
not the kind of flet-down again differently to beat us. They'll have
forecheck \& lot more. They
weren
 men had time to make the plays."
The Soviess also will have to do betere on faceoffs. NHLL centers won
54 of the 79 draws, earming the puck or their teaa
or the time.
Scully sets new


#### Abstract

NEW YORK (AP) - Pushed to the background by the superlative on-ice League all-stars was a virtuoso per Lormance by the man behind the said Canadiens left wing Bob Gainey, bench, Coach Scotty Bowman of the gave the NHL an unbeatable $3=1$ lead. Montreal Canadiens. Bowman took a big risk Thursday $\begin{gathered}\text { Bighe } \\ \text { night, dressing only four defensementer ays puts himself in a position }\end{gathered}$ "where night, dressing only four defensemen and gameling their size, strength and lake the criticism if things conditioning would survive the the don't go right." conditioning would survive the rigors of 60 full-speed minutes against the of 60 full-speed minutes against the as Bowman's charges surmounted Soviet national team. ores The risk went well rewarded, as ration to defuse the Soviets' time- have most of the moves Bowman has bomb offense. made in leading the Canadiens to "They couldn't adjust to our style of three conser three conseautive NHL titles. The de- playe, observed a assistant ant all-star fense, helped by the determined fore- general manager Harry Sinden of Cense, helped by the determined fore-- ceneral manager Harry Sinden of checking of the torwards, combined with the volatile offensive skills of Boston ."They did onoxactly what we with the volatile offensive skills of Montreal's Guy Laflueur and carried the NHL to a


 erry Fers, from left, Sammy Newton (Gold, recent Special Olympics bowling tourney ar Ar Anita Castillo (Bronze) wear medals won in the $\quad$ Kardos)Midlanders win medals Midland athletes won four
medals in the recent Texas Spe. cial Olymples bowling meet held In Arlington and a total of 10
Midlanders competed in the day-long tournament.
Competition was Competition was conducted on
age and ablity levels. Midland winners were Sammy Newton, a gold medal; Jerry Flack, a s sil
ver; John Wynn and Anita Cos ver; John Wynn and Anita Cos-
tillo, bronze medals.
Other Midlanders particilpating were
Leonard Porter, Kathy Kirkpa Leonard Porter, Kathy Kirkpa-
trick, Bonita Barber, Susan
Adkins, Volola Martinez and Adkins, Viola Martinez and
Juxy Aycock. Adance preceded the day of
competition and James Jen-
nings, voice of the Dallas Cow-
boys and Cotton Bowl, was
waster-ot-cremonies at, master-of-ceremonies at a aban-
quet after the competition. On
hand for the banquet were Gene land for the banquet were Gene
Stallings, Dallas Cowboys assistant coach; Johnny Petragilia,
president of the Professional Bowlers Association; Don Par-
Bins. kinson, president of the Texas
Bowlers Association. Bowlers Association, Tommy
Hudson, six-time PBA cham. pion, and Harry Smith, a PBA
hall of famer. The Midiand team is coached
by Monice Adkins and George Ann Powers ank sins sponsoreorge by
the Midiand Association for Re.


The Goddard Red B-team posted an $8-0$ record, points with halfback Gordon Norris the leading allowing only six points, and they came in the
season's last game, all year. Goddard scored 135 $\begin{aligned} & \text { scorer. The team was coached by Mike Mathis an } \\ & \text { Gilberto Garcia. }\end{aligned}$

## Quiet revolution underway in basketball



Jimmy Connors blasts forehand against John McEnroe

## Connors avenges net loss to John McEnroe

BOCA RATON, Fla, (AP)-Jimmy the big points. That was the differ
 year-old with a straight sets victory Friday in the first match of the \$300.-
 Connors, 28, won $6-3,6-4$ and had a
frazzzed MeEnroe slamming his racket at the court in frustration.
"For me on big points, I try to play Them like any other points. 1 try not to "My biggest asset today was that I

McEnroe agreed. He said, "I don't
think I played badily, I just didn't win
things. happens periodicallly. These
then
they end everyone says it cant hap-
thand
pen again. But $I$ think it twill, even-
tually.".

The domination of one team is turned-announeer said. "Ones thal
the said. "Rentucky showed tast three years. Itill ibe like a water

The victory advanced Connors into the finals of the eveen fornors into
straight year. He will face the wind straight year. He will face the winner
of Satarday's match between Guiller-
mo Vilas and Bjorn Borg. Borg has mo Vilas and Bjorn Borg. Borg has
beaten Connors in the finals the last beaten Connors in the finals the last
two years. The showcase event pits the four
most successful players from the previous year
Connors
lost for the first time in fiv matches to McERroe in the seminfinals
of the Grand Prix Masters in New of the Grand Prix Masters in Ne
York when he retired trailing in thend
second set with a York when he retired trailing in
second set with a blistered foot.

 êd professional football, the Boston

OTHERS ARE not so sure. Among DePaul and the nation's winningest
active coach with 585 victories
Bearcats try to help athletes SincivNity (AP)-
ts. eel strongly about is unique posititon," Haw.
kins said. "Everybody
kise else goes home and an
athlete just sits there in the dorm. People don't
understand how athlotes
make sacrifices like
THE BEARCAT bas-
ketball program is under a two-year NCAA pro-
bation for recruiting viobation for recruiting vio-
lations, and two players
are dismissed from the were dismissed from the
team last month after Louis on charges of
burglarizing a hotel gift Earlier this week, two
Cincinnati football play. ers were charged with
receiving stolen property, a felony.
University University Athletic
Director Willam Jenike Director womment when
refused charges were filed,
the chat
saing the arrest was saying the arrest was a police matter.
"Some
"Sol the fellows
and get in a situation where
they become like hermits hey become like hermits
in their dorms," Haw-
kins said. "Either that or kins said. "Either that or
they'll just get togeth-
er with est er with each other and
talk about how lousy they're feeling. lousy TThere are people who
would like thlete home for Thankshim out to a mond take, but
NCAA regulations pro hibit that."
$H$ Hat university leaders have with recom to come up to help athletes feel more like other students and to
involve them in activities
outside athletics.

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$\qquad$ nd this year the NCAA last year n (now eight) games.) Kentucky's downfali has been top for three years. Notre Dame may
cused by the loss of four outstanding of those with its sophomore seniors. And McGuire sees that as while they're there. iors. And McGuire sees that as
ated to whatever domination the the
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Quiet revolution

## is in progress

sion of oppulationen there hasn 't been been
an explosion of new That means more for each existing ${ }^{\text {scheol. }}$ "Maybe 15 years ago there weren' really too many outstanding play ers," Oregon State's Miller sial
"There were enough to take care There were enough to take care of
UCLA, but not enough to go around. Now there are too many good players
just in Los Angeles for UCLA to take cunningham, a former Wooden as sistant who sat out two seasons before
becoming UCLA head coach $11-2$ years ago, won't argue. in Sore used Califfornia othat couns
play," he said. "Since I've been back play, the game. there's been at leest 10
each year that could play, that were each year that could play, that wer
blue chippers." AND IT isn't just Los Angeles.
"Every city you go to, ther Every city you go to, there are
four to five outstanding players," De Stil there are hot
StiII, there are hot spots.
"UCLA is in the middle of the
Mecca of talent," Washington State's Mecca of talent,", Washington State's
Raveling said. "UCLA and USC are
like the Arabs. They're sitting on top of the oil.". Like that oll, however, a lot of the
top players in areas such as Los top play
Angeles
exported
"That's one of the things that has
made a difference," Texas coach Abe Lemons sald. "'Cross-recruiting.
Lerybody's recruiting nationwide." No longer are the powers the only
ones ones diving into the talent pool.
"Budgets for recruiting have gone up and it's become more sophisticat used to be 12 eams recruiting in a bi
way, now 70 or 80 go after the so way, now called blue-chippers, the untouch
ables. Iona picked of Jeff Ruland Rutgers
These schools didn't even use to tr for that kind of playe

NOW THOSE schools are not only
trying, they are succeeding. And that has the dual effect of helping then
while hurting the old-line powers. "UCLA has a problem now," Notre
Dame's Phelps said. "Because they're in the Pate-can now, in and ree
and Arizona State can cruit in Southern California for kids
they couldn't get before. Youve seen
that already that aiready with guys ike Gre
Goorjian going to Arizona State and
George Hawthorne to Arizona."
brought the Bruins down. "We were
usually under 15 anyway," Cunningham sald. "The most I remember is
about 17 or 18 one year." "When they reduced the scholar. ship limit from 26 to 15 , it put a lot of
good players on the market," De
Paul's Paul's Meyers said. "That's 111 ppayers
from each of the Big 10 schools, 110 from each of the Big 10 schools. .110
more players that we could go after more players that we could go after
That's what helped us, putting a lo
more quantity more quantity on the market with
quality."

Another factor: more player
"It gets back to the populat "It gets back to the population ex-
"plosion," Notre Dameses Phelps said.
"There"s so much talent for everyone the you make the NCAA, where the more
games you play the more you get
aid.". games you play the more you get
paid.", widening of the NCAA tourna-
The (fied from 16 teams to 3 to 40
menis season has increased the incen-
this seaso
tive. tive.
"Poople are playing for that pot of
gexas: Lemons said. "Schools "People are playing for that pot of
gold," Texas' Lemons said. ".schools
are realizing there's money in basket.
and ball. Last year, the final four in the
tounament got $\$ 250,000$, plus the lournament got $\$ 250,000$, plus the
pleasure and prestige of being
there." The dollar signs around basketball,
the coaches said, are relatively new. The coaches said, are relatively new.
"Up until now football had to carry
the load," Miller said "II you had tre load," Miller said. "If you had a
track program, football had to pay for
it. "Now the money our program
makes is going to women's sports. Tite IX required every athletetic prov.
gram to get more money. And there's gram to get more money. And there's
only two sports that can do it.
it "In most schools, if you have the
arena, percentagewise basketball is arena, percentagewise basketball is
making more money than football. You may have a football proobanam
that makes $\$ 500,000$ and a basketball that makes $\$ 500,000$ and a basketball
program that makes $\$ 250,000$. But you program that makes $\$ 250,000$. .ut you
spent over a million to make that
$\$ \$ 500,000$ in football and in basketball sso0,000 in football and in basketball
you spent maybe a quarter of a milyou spent maybe a quarter of a milBECAUSE OF that smaller investsent, and the fewer players needed to
succeed than in footbali, basketball is getting big at schools of all 1 sizes.
"More schools realize they can compete in football but can in basket-
ball," "Arkansas' Sutton said. "A lot of ball," Arkansas' Sutton said. "A lot of
schools that don't even have football
leams are finding they schools that don't even have football
teams are finding they can have a
great basketball program." great basketball program."
The rise of all the new good teams
give the traditional powers yet another problem.
"It's very hard to pick a schedule "It's very hard to pick a schedule
for easy wins," said MMGuire who
usually opened Marquette against a usually yopened Marquette agaire, who
school such as Belmont Abbey " Y a school such as Belmont Abbey. "You
schedule a sure win and they pick up a
cuple of couple of junior college kids and you
get your clock cleaned.
", Take the Southwest Conference get your clock cleaned.
"Take the Southwest Conference
chools, like Arkansas or Texas. Nor schooks, tike Southwest Conference
mally, you book Texas or Texas. Nor-
may, "OK, mally, you book Texas and say, '00.,
we win at home and, have a. so-so
chance on the road.' Now, that's shance on the road. Now, that
sound scheduling. But you can't do
that anymore because Texas has that anymore
gotten good."
BECAUSE ITS harder to program
breathers into schedules, and because ofeathers into schedules, and because
of the improvement of teams in gen-
eral, undefeated teams may become eral, undefeated teams may become
endangered species. The only top 20 endangered species. The only top 20
team now without a loss is Indiana
State, one of the nouveau riche. State, one of the nouveau riche.
"The undefeated team with any
kind of a schedule is gone," Mar
 much intensity. Basketball is big
whether you're in Oregon or Louisiwhether you're in Oregon or Louisi-
ana or Puerto Rico.
Lemons saw one Lemons saw one possibility of going
undefeated.
"The teams that will have the best Thance tears that will have the best
Texas coach said. "Penents," the
they play Texas coach said. "They can play
who they want. If you're in a confer-
ence, you have to play is or ence, you have to play
conference games."

UCLA is in the middle of the talent Mecca. UCLA and USC are like Arabs. They're Arabs. They're

## Royals to look at Robertson

| BASEBALI-Outfielder George Hendrick, ob reed to a long-term extension of his St. Louls year-old right-handed hitter, had an overal 8 batting average in 1978, including 20 home The Kansas City Royals have invited Bob |  |
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commended the New Jersey Sports and Ex-
position Authority look jnto the possiblity of position Authority look jnto the possiblility of
purchasing the team, It's ""urrting New Jersey
and its sports programs," Byrne sald, "" like avery sports effort to bo first class. The Glants are in a deadlock. One of the traditionial ways out is for both sides to get out..... yard field goal, gave USC a $16-14$ vicgtory over
Notre Dame in 1931, died of cancer at 72 . Baker's kick wiped out the last vistage of a 140 Irish lead and snapped a 28 -game unbeaten string...
 tude "Cavalier." IIn addidtion, a reply filed in fed-
eral court in Kansas city termed the report filed by the conference Jan. 22 totally unaceptable.
Stanley's attorneys said the Big Eight was Stanley's attorneys said the Big Eight was
wrong in saying there was no precedent for their motion tơ consolidate a preliminary injunction
issued Stanley on Dec. 21 into a permanent one issued Staniey on Dec. 21 into a permanent one
and added further hearings are unneeesary
because "there are no triable issues of fact left in the case.
TRACK-Fllbert Bayl has agreed to run
against John Walker, holder of the world outdoor mile mark, in the San Dlego meet Friday, the first meeting between the pair since 1975. Othes
in the field will be Eamonn Coghlan, Steve Scott in the field will be Eamonn Coghlan, Steve Scott
and Willon Walgwa... Only one man has ever rum a sub four-minute mile in the 19 -year history of
the Mason-Dixon Games but Dick Buerkle is the Mason-Dixon Games but Dick Buerkle is
confident he will do it tonight. "I can guarantee conndent he wiil do it tonight. I can guarantee
it," dectared Buerke, an Olypiti hopefulu who
owns the world indoor mile mark of 3: 54.9 . "As I owns the world indoor mile mark of $3: 54.9$. "As I
look back over the season, it seems that every
race I've run has a winning time under four



Weatherl aces

## Hogan's No. 13

Separation, not boys, puts gal wrestler on sidelines
 tion did.
The injury during practice knocked Rhonda Bingham, the eager, unmatched 17-year-old Bellevue High ne rest of the season.
Not that she had much competition anyway. Bingham longed to grapple
Wth high school boys, but they all
lemurred cliting ethic, on their style. "You could only use
half your moves" against a girl, one boy complained. entere the 115 -
Bingham, who enter
pound weight class, was paired goys fortevited rather than fight.
The end for this year came Monday.

Tom Flores gets a kiss from his wife after being appointed new
head coach of the Oakland Raiders, succeeding John Madden. (AP Laserphoto)

## Auburn ready to barter

 with NCAA on penaltyHUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Au-
burn University athetic officials are come in the form of an appee
to the NCAA Council. Auburn ha burn University athietic opficials are to the NCAA Council. Auburn has
working on plans to negotiate the until next Wednesday, the last day of
National Collegiate Athletic Associa.
 The Huntsville Times sald today.
The Times said athletic department officials and school adminisistrators hope the NCAA can be persuaded to
lighten the two-year recruiting viola-
" tion.
As
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 year off the verdict by accepting cer. don't believe the one-year sentence
 of a specined number of scholarships
for the coming recruiting year IF THE school does decide to nego- $\begin{aligned} & \text { particularly since Auburn has been } \\ & \text { under a two-year investigative cloud } \\ & \text { ualready. }\end{aligned}$
Nancy loves camaraderie

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her best triends are her straight, I
competitors. But her others tried harder. I

## Cuba uses sports

 as sounding board Wzw w wics



 $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Show up to watch the U,S. boxers } & \text { them," said Surkein. "You don' } \\ \text { know who's going to torn pro. Our } \\ \text { problems are school and obs (which }\end{array}$ the workout at a schoor of sports.
initiates sumed after Geraldo Cordo- into training and traveling
time)."
The makeup of the Cuban team has ba Cardin, a young boxer killed while
fighting for the Castro forces in July
The makeup of the Cuban team has
not been announced yet for the match
which will be televised live in the

 petition counts in this town and Cuban In another heavyweight bout All Allen
v. Cuban doesn't seem to take off of Paterson, N.., is scheduled to
meet Angel Millan, whe beat the edge.
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hospitality $\begin{gathered}\text { comes an American } \\ \text { squad peppered with talent but lack- }\end{gathered}$ squad peppered with talent but lack-
ing overail experience in top interna-
tional competition.
"We're trying to build," said Pat
Nappi, the head coach of the great Nappi, the head coach of the great
197g U.S. Olympicteam, who sis avtis-
ing this squad coached by Joe Clough Page, a top U.S. amateur who is about to turn pro. . boxers scheduled for
Oether U.S.
action are 106 -pound Israel Acosta; Beard: 125 - Coffee; 119 -Jackie Beard; 125-Danny, Tidwell; ; 132-
John Bumphus; 139-Djuan Johnson;
147-De John Bumphus; 139-Djuan Johnson;
177-Donald Bowers; 156-Jeff 1 Stoudemire; and 178 -Tony Tucker.
It was not known if the United
States would be represented at 165 $\begin{aligned} & \text { States woul } \\ & \text { pounds. }\end{aligned}$


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stard, Dana Andrews and his wife, Mary
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MIDLAND COMMUNTTY THEATRE'S season-opening musical, "The Muste
Mann." will have perormances in Theatre
Midiland, 2000 W. Wadiey Ave., at $8: 30$ p.m. Midiand, ,2000 W. Wadley Ave., at $8: 30$ p.m.
today and $2: 30$ p... Sunday. Additional
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TRXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THEseason wilt raise the curtain on its Spring
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Greater Permian Basin Duplicate
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## a.m., center. Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order

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Mlarifif, ,7:30 p.m.... Spraberry Lodge Hall.
Midland B\&PW Club, 5:30 p.m. Midland B\&PW Club, 5: 30 p.m., The
First National Bank.
Texas Zeta Delta, Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, 7.30 p.m., 2713 Mariana St.
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Rebekah Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, $7: 30$ p.m., St.
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(Downtown)-Kiwanis Club,
 Rancho Grande.
Wall Street Toastm Cafeteria.
Cevir Air Patrol, 7 p.m., cadets; 8 p.m.
seniors, Air Terminal armory. Midand Women's Tennis Association,
Polar Bear League, noon, A and B plus,
Midland College courts. Midiand Colege cours, a. and 7 p.m.
Weight Watchers. . . and
1115 Andrews Highway. 1115 Andrews Highway.

## Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., $\begin{gathered}\text { Knights of Columbus Hall } \\ \text { RHCC Women's Golf Association, }\end{gathered}$

 a.m., club. W.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9Texas T..... Christ Presbyterian Church. a.m., Crist Presbyterian Church.
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Reorning Lions Club, $6: 45$ a.m., Green's Pop-Up Toastmasters,
Sambos's Restaurant.
sSPlus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall Clity
 da Inn.
Midand Chapter, American Business
Club, noon, Civic Room, Midand Hiltion.
Emotions Anonymous, 7 p.m., Hope Lir. Emotions
theran Church.
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Polar Bear LLeague, noon, B-2 and $\mathrm{C}-1$, Midland College courts.
Weight Watchers, $1: 30$ and 7 p.m., ills Andrews Hishway.
sc Club, 10 a.m., MCC.
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chery; 1 p.m., table games, First Chrischery; 1 p.m., table games, First Chris
tian Church.
Permian Basin Beekeepers Association, 7:30 p.m.., oc Composite Technology
Building. MHS Choir Booster Club, 7 p.m., choir
room, MS. Colorado St.
Midand Chapter, Permian Basin Com-
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Aso appearing as a special guest will he Also appearing
THE CHORALE of the Milland-Odessa Symphony will present special concerts at
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tin Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.: in Theatre Midaland at
open to the public at no charge.


Midland Downtown Llons Club, noon, Midiand Hilton.
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MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m.,
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Club. West Side Optimist Club, noon, Branding
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Midand Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Pres.
byterian Church. Midand Women
Polar Bear Leangue, noon, B-1 and B
minus, Midland College courts.
Weight Watchers, $5: 30$ p.m., 1115 An-
drews Highway Midand County Repubtican Women's
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Woman's Club.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Disabled American Veterans Auxillary, } \\ & 8 \text { p.m. DAV Halli. } \\ & \text { UTPB Alumni }\end{aligned}$ Writers Forum, P.m., 150 E E. 53 rd
Chapter SS., P.E.0. Odessa. Forum, $7: 30$
Sisterhood, 6 p.m. Chapter BS, P.E.O., Sisterhood, 6 p.m.,
Mrs. John Casselman, Andrews High. way.
Midand Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., lun-
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tian Church.
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Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m.,
St. Paul United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymouss, 1:30 p.m., st.
Paul United Methodist Church. Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon,
Sheraton Inn. Sheraton Inn.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside
Lions Den. Lions Den. Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m.,
Rotary Midland Hilton.
Tall Town Toa
Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershop-
pers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Wall St Novice Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30
m., Knights of Columbus m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Midland Women's Tennis Association,
Polar Bear League, noon, A plus and minus, Midland College courts.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.,
nu15 Andrews Highway Permian Toastmasters Club,
mian Basin Graduate Center.
National Association of Retired Federal
Employees, 2 p.m., First Christian Midland Rose Society, 7 p.m., The Mid-
land National Bank. and National Bank.
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dety of Satety Engineers, 7 p.m.,. Brand. ing Iron, Odessa.
Tall City Chapter, Young Homemakers
 Golden Agers, 6;30 p.m., First United Methodist church.
Tall clity Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
O.d Timers
ancheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.
Social Order of Beauceant, $7: 30$ p.m.
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Midiland Shrine Club, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midand Senior Center, $9: 30$ a.m., quilt
making: 1 p.m., games, First Christian chaking: 1 p.m., games, First Christian
MCC Ladies Association, $12: 45$ p.m., MCC Ladies Association
plicate bridge, clubhouse.

## SPORTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL - Milland
College at Howard College, Big Spring. 8 p.m. Monday.
Frank Phillips at Midiand College, 8

High school basketball - Mid. p.m. Tuesday at Chaparral Center. 6

Giris baskerbalu - Midland Lee
at Midand High, JV and varsity, 6 p.m. at Midda

GOLF - Midland, Lee at Odessa J
hursday and Friday
Midiand, Lee at Del Rio Friday.
Swimming - District meet at Mid and Friday.
Midland College at New Mexico Invita
and TENNIS - Midland Collige vs. Angelo
tate, 2 p.m. Wednesday at MC.


PRIME TIME (Midiand) - Matt and Kirk play jazz from 8:45 p.m. to 1: 130 a.m.
nightly. Located at
ene W. Missourt Ave.

CLUB GRANADA (Midiland) - Mickey Somers and Guy Burleson appear nightly
at \& \% pop.m. Open from 3 p.m. to 2a.m., the
club is located at 3312 W. Well St. THE ind at 332 W . Wail st. THE JOKER CLUB (MIdland) - "Sage-
brush" appearing 9 p.m. nighty. Located at 3704 W. Wall S.
LUSTY LADY (MIdand) - "Savannah at s: 30 p.m. Located in the Hollday Inn. DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) Spectrum ' 78 ", contine (Midiand)
Ighty at 9 p.m. Located in the Midlang THEE PUB (Midland) - Mike Wells and Susie Taylor appearing nike Wells andy at
p.m. Located in the Sherato 1 Inn.

## Details of 'secret' Russian base in California being uncovered



THE PROFESSOR ALSO came across an extensive collection of
Pomo Indian artifacts - garments, crafts and ornaments - while doing
research at the Ethnographic Museum in Leningrad.
"Mussians who were "Most of the Russians who were
assigned to Fort Ross came here without wives," noted Rokitiansky.
"Many intermarried with local Indians. Their offspring were thea great
grandparents of present-day Pome grandparents of present-day Pomo
Indians.
"Other Russians stationed at Fort Ross returined wives and Russian-In-
their Indian wine
dian dian childrenen, ancestors of peopple livRokitiansky was appointed to the
Fort Ross State Park Advisory Committe by Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1970 .
A book recently was published at Fort A book recently was published at Fort
Ross entitled, "Fort Ross: Indians,
Russians, Americans." Russians, Americans."

THE BOOK IS FILLED WITH maps, paintings, sketches and infor-
mation about the Russian settlement in California.
The information is the result of
Rokitiansky's research in Rokitiansky's research in the Soviet
Union in 1990.192 and 1976.
Rokitiansky corresponds with historians and ethnographers in the Soviet
Union in his search for new informa-
tion about Union in his search for new informa
tion about Fort Ross. Because of his
work, he is known as the California
Park. Park, Department's "Russian connec-
tion." For Russian-Americans throughout
the United States, Fort Ross today
represents the major bution of prerevolutionary Russia to the United States.
The tiny chapel here was the east-
ern and southernmost extension of the ern and authernmost extension of the
Russian Orthodox faith in the 19th
century century, of that, the state park is a
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mecca for Russian-Americans. Spe mecca Mor Russian-Americans. Spe-
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vices are vices are held here during the year.
The fort also has special meaining
for political leaders, for political leaders, dignitaries, his-
torians and other visitors
Soviet Union and Communist bloc ne Soviet
tions.
MARINA ILYISN, A RUSSIAN speaksiang satae puage tours of the historic
Russ fort for visiting Russian groups.
Almost every time Almost every time a Soviet mer-
chant ship docks at San Francisco or chant ship docks at San Francisco or
Oakland, members of the crew visit
Fort Ross. Fort Ross.
Rokitiansky is often called upon by
the U.S. State Department or the Russian consulate in San Francisco to lead officiass of the Soviet Union on
visits to the historic site. Within the fort complex, the 1835
commandant's house, the chapel and commandants house, the chapel and
the eight-sided and seven-sided block-
houses are filled with artifiacts of the houses are filled.
In 1812 , the Russians laid claim to
the 125 miles of California coast from Point Reyes, just north of Soast From
cisco, to Point Arena in Mendocino cisco, to
County.
MANY RUSSIANS STARVED to
death in Alaska in the winter of 1805 death in Alaska in the winter of 1885.
o6. The following summer, a Russian
ship sailed to San Francisco ship sailed to San Francisco in search
of food and established trade rela-
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tions with the Spaniards in California. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nikiai P. Rezanov, head of the } \\ & \text { Russian mission to San Francisco at }\end{aligned}$ Russian mission to San Francisco a
the time, returned to Alaska and
urged the colonization of the urged the colonization of the Northern
California coast as a base to raise food for the Russian settlements in
Alaska and on the Siberian coast

Sheep graze around the restored Russian Orthodox chapel at Fort Ross, Calif., about 90 miles north of San Francisco, where

Russian outpost existed from 1812 to 1841. (AP Laserphoto) Another reason for establishing BARON FERDINAND VON | Fort Ross was to extend the Russian WRANGEL, governor of Russian |
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| fur trade to California and to bring |

There are many facets of the strange saga of Imperial Russia's control over 125 miles of Northern California coastline that only now are being uncovered, nearly a century and a half after their settlement here, 90 miles north of San Francisco.

Aleuts from Alaska's Aleutian Islands
to hunt sea otter in this part of the
neroducte withe Mexico ford in the new, more
 ed the California sea otter population.
Farmia in return for recognition of the fornia coast proved to be marginal at "If the Russians had held on an-
best, althe vest, aithough the Russians did have other seven years with the coming of
vegetable gardens and apple, pear - the Gold Rush, the course of and peach orchards that stille exist.
They also raised grain and had sever. culd have been dramatitacally
different," said John C. McKenzie,



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## MEET THE MINISTER

## 'Bill' Hedrick embarking on third year with Trinity Presbyterian




The Rev. Chuck Redger, right, has been installed association include the Rev. Les Harmon, left, and will serve during 1979. Other leaders of the ton, center, vice president. (Staff Photo)

## Ministerial Association officers installed

## New officers of the Midland Minis- <br> can serve community needs, said the Church. Rev. Chuck Redger, new president.

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The association is an organization of local clergy of various denomina
tions who meet to gether to hear pretions who meet together to hear pre-
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## Inter-denominational work, worship

 to be proposed at COCU session
#### Abstract

 church members owork ind wornhip preseneced owite etan Prenary yession    event Cales "Beyond Affrmation Action," the paper offers guidelines based on a previously-adopted con- cept for mutual recognition of members. Dr. Rachel Henderite of Austin, Texas who is current president of the Dr. Rachel Henderlite of Austin, Texas, who is current president of the Consultation on Che Consuitation on Church Union, said that consideration of the paper was " one of the most important actions to be taken" at the upcoming plenary. Delegates from the 10 member units Delegates from the 10 member units ofCocu will be asked ot study the paper and seek its approval and use in their respective denominations. Asecond major paper, dealing with ordination and ministry in a united A second major paper, dealing with ordination and ministry in a united church, will be presented at the church, will be presented at the March meeting for extensive study but not for vote. but not for vote. Delegates will be asked to "think througt the issues and make their views known as fully as possible,"


 views known as fully as possible,"said Dean Lewis Mudge of the
Sid McCormick Theological Seminary in Commission in preparing a further
draft. Dean Mudge is chairman of the commission.
The ordination-ministry documen The ordination-ministry documen
grows out of a longer one titled "In
Quest of a Church of Christ Uniting," and deals with some of the thorniest
of the church union issues. The larger
itcument was accepted by the 1976
Rev. Williams will serve as


A special open house is planned
tonight in the Midland Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, $\begin{aligned} & \text { served. } \\ & \text { In connection with the open house, a } \\ & \text { special program in tion with the formal dedication of the the }\end{aligned}$ Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
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p.m. event will be open to members of the church as we open as
all other interested residents of the community, sald Doug Albach, gener-
al chairman of the progra. He is assisted by Bob Richards, T.C. Tubb
and Leon Davis. Refreshments will be

## Protestants unite in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Uni-
fication of three major Protestant denominations in Belgium became a
reality at the start of this year with the launching of the United Protes.
tant Church of Belgium After a two-year preparation peri-
od, the three darticipating denomina: tions voted overwhelmingly last fall for forming the new body, and later
joined in a thanksgiving service for Making up the merged denomina-
tion are the Protestant Church of El Cavario to hold revival services Elich Calvario Onited Methonisid specal revivil El Calvario's pastor, the evangelistic
emphasis will begin Wednesday and continue through Feb: 18, with Span ish-language services beginning at
$7: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m. daily. The public is invited

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper set The adult Chancel Choir of First ceeds from the supper are used to ue a long-standing tradition when it Tickets for the supper will be $\$ 2$ heach, with pre-school children admit-
holds its annual Shrove Tuesday pan- $\begin{aligned} & \text { eace } \\ & \text { ted free } \\ & \text { ted fupper on Feb. } 27 \text {. }\end{aligned}$ their parents or other
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Spring St., Sunday afternoon will be participating in the Sunday School ACTION program.
The program is one of the Southern Baptist denomThe program is one or the southerr eapapt and enlist-
ination's newest programs of outreach
ment for Bible study, said the Rev. G.A. Magee, ment for Bible study, said
pastor of Bellview Church.
Members of the congregation will be contacting families throughout the city Sunday afternoon, Magee said.
interim pastor
She Rev James. H . willams of
 Garfield St.
He fills the vacancy created by the
departure several weeks ago of the departure several weeks reso
Rev. Bob Stalcep to
accept the pastorate of a church in
Metairie, La Metairie, La.
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terian Church, U.S.A., is a native of
Pitsburgh, Pa.. and holds degres
from University of Pittsburghr, the Pittsburgh, Pa., and holds degreee
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Special music at the services will be Special music at the services will be from Lamesa, and by a musical
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