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Total Run Time: (3 Hours, 35 Minutes). All titles are free for 72 hours after rental. Jim Miller (journalist) Jim Miller (April 15, 1945 – October 18, 2016) was a sportswriter for the San Jose Mercury News. He covered the Mercury News' sports department from 1976 to 2016. He also wrote freelance for the Mercury News and other publications. Education He graduated from the University of San Francisco with a degree in English in 1968. Career He joined the Mercury News in 1973. He wrote the sports section as well as other sections including advertising, business, and obituaries. He also wrote the best-selling instructional book *How to Win at Golf*, co-written with Paul Jones, which was published in 1986. His sports writing included covering the California Angels from 1979 to 1988. Miller joined the Mercury News after two years covering the San Jose Earthquakes for the San Jose Mercury News and minor league baseball for the San Jose Giants. In 2016, he won his 11th Associated Press Sport Writer of the Year award. He also received the Joe Murphy Award from the Football Writers Association of America. Retirement After his retirement, Miller was named senior writer at the Mercury News. He served as the lead columnist for the sports department until his death on October 18, 2016. References External links Category:1945 births Category:2016 deaths Category:San Jose State University alumni Category:Golf writers and broadcasters Category:Writers from San Jose, California Category:San Jose Mercury News people Category:American sportswriters Category:University of San Francisco alumni Category:Sportswriters from California TOKYO (Reuters) - Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Wednesday pledged to boost the capacity of the world's third-largest economy to recycle and convert nuclear power into electricity, as his government seeks to gain more control over the industry. Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe visits the National Institute for Fusion Science, in Odawara, Kanagawa Prefecture, western Japan July 13, 2018. REUTERS/Toru Hanai While the Fukushima nuclear disaster in 2011 forced Japan to rely on fossil fuels to generate much of its power, it is aiming to cut its dependence on them and plans to rely on nuclear-generated electricity from 2040. "Recycling nuclear power and converting it to electricity will become a key policy," Abe said 82157476af

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