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## Rationing in California

## Situation demands 'strong medicine





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## Police guard confiscated drugs

by MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer
a local field, a shoebox full of meth
mphetamines confiscated in an ear amphetamines confiscated in an ear
lier "ubus" and thousands of dollars
worth of illegal druss and mater worth of illegal drungs and materia
suspected of being illegal drugs.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies in
Midland and throughout the country Midland and throughout the country
are faced with the same probems: how to maintain security for the the con
fiscated drugs and how to maintain a posittive chain of oustow As with all material confiscated for As with all material confiscated for
evidence, whether it te a possible
murder weapon or samples of hair murder weapon or samples of hair
custody of confiscated drugs must be
documented in all steps of handling documented in all steps of handling.
From the agent who first takes posFiom the agent who irst takes pos-
session ot the drugs to the person who
uttimately destroys it by court order, ultimately destroys it by court order.
all persons handling the evidenee
must be a recognized and identifiable This documented chain must be This documented chain must be
maintained so there is no room for
lapses in custody that might preju lapses in custody that might preju
dife a case in court.
Security is a major consideration in Security is a major consideration in
evidence custody. The evidence mus
be kept from any possible tempring be kept from any possible tamperin
or even allegations of tampering.
Sgt. Les Fine is the evidence or even aliegaitions of tampering.
Sggt. Les Frine is the evidence man
for the narctics land police department. It is his job to
see that security and the chain of
custody is maintained for drug evi custody is maintained for drug evi-
denee confiscated by the police de
partment.
There are two ways drugs may
come into the custody of the depar
come into the custody of the depart
ment, said Fine. One is when an
officer outside the narcotics division
takes the evidence into custody; the takes the evidence into custody; the
other occurs when a member of the narcotics division makes the "bust."
"If the narcotics division makes the bust,", said Fine, "the evidenee offi-
cer (Fine) is called to take te evil cer (Fine) is cailed
dence into custody."
NO ONE OTHER than himself is
allowed to even touch the evidence, Fine said.
In the case of an arresting officer confiscating a suspected drug, said
Fine the officer keeps the evidence in is possession until booking proce dures are completed. $\begin{aligned} & \text { marked git a the can the case } \\ & \text { number and the officer handling the }\end{aligned}$

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The material is then placed in plastic bag and also marked with the
same. information as the evidence, said Fin
The next step for the officer is to er to which only Fine has the tifed lockevidence remains there untit he evoves it to another security locker
where it stays under lock and key where it stays under lock and key untili it is taken to the Department
Public Safety laboratory for testing. to court as evidence or to be des.
troyed, said Fine.
This particular chain of custody,
mens. This particular chain of custody,
means the evidence passes through
ewer hands wih the result of (See SECURITY, Page 2A)

## Israeli tanks, troops reported in Lebanon

| By The Associated Pres | ear | border into Lebanon, the army |
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|  | tanks were being redeploy | sh. |
| d an unknown number | moved | From interrogation of the cap |
| ers were reported to have tak | tht the preparation | rned that the |
| positions in southern Lebanon |  |  |
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| strikes against guerrija targets | Isr | brief announcement. It was not dis. |
| rontie | When the Israelis withdrew last |  |
| e provincial governor in the | rder strip | they inte |
| thern port city of Sidon saic | militiamen. Much of the inv |  |
| aks entered Shakara and were nea | area is occupied by a $6,000-\mathrm{man}$ U.N. |  |
| Brachit, both six miles north |  |  |
| Tyre. ${ }^{\text {border }}$ | eanwhile, the Tel |  |
| Braachit is one of several tow |  |  |
| that Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Had |  |  |
| recenty |  |  |
| ay state in southern Lebanon. The |  | hariya last |
| incial governor said the tanks | The guerrilla squad was discovered | month, killing four persons. |
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| the Iraqi News Agen |  |  |
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| out 300 soldiers in the force. |  |  |

## School board concerned

 over minority test scores
#### Abstract

By BLLL MODISETT Concern over achievement test cores of minority students in the Midand Indepentent schents in the the board's regulay afterriong during Dr. Viola Coleman brought up the lssue by asking the board for some action "to start narrowing ths action "to start narrowing this gap." The physician siald she was ocon- cerned about achievement test scores The physician said she was con- cerned about achievement tess scores of minority tudents in the MISD. Those test scores, she said repre. sent only one of a a number of probpere- in the school district relative to miin the school district relative to mi- nority students, which these students nority students, which these students believe are not being addressed by the board or the school administraAlthough the board took no aetion, Ald Superintendent Dr. James Mailey was instructed to present additional information aboutt what is beling done and at the board's next regular meeting. Dr. Coleman also told the board Dr. Coleman also told the board he number of local minority teachers has been on the decrease in the dis trict in recent years. As a result, black teachers have organized to at lempt to bring about some beneficial tempt to bring about some beneficial changes. Dr. Mailey is expected to meet with

FORT WORTH - Stephen Patrick Fife, 22, on trial for the strangulation- murder of his 19 -year-old girit friend murder on his 19-year-old girl friend nine months ago. switched his plea from "not goilly." to "guity" "


black teachers May 17 and indicated
he will report to the school board he will report to the school board
on that meeting.
Specifically, Dr. Coleman said the Specifically, Dr. Coleman said the
needs of the district include a smaller needs of the district include a smaller
teacher-pupil ratio, earilier diagnosis teacher-pupil ratio, earilier diagnosis
of children with special learning
probiems and less "social promotion" problems and less "social promotion"

+ moving children to the next higher gradin even children to the next higher
achieved that level. they have not According to Dre. Coleman, a "gap"
also exists in the schools between the administration and the school board
and the community is aware of it. Cliting what she said is the declining
number of black teachers in the number of black teachers in the
school system, Dr. Coleman said ad-
ditional minority teachers could help school system, Dr. Coleman said ad-
ditional minortyy teachers could help
black students learn quicker and betSuggesting the school district
should should look on the educational process
as ." multi-cultural," Dr as "multi-cultural)," Dr. Coleman
said educational consultants possibly
could could be employed by the schoool dils.
trict to assist teachers in overcoming trict prossisms.
the enchers in overcoming
In answer to Dr. Coleman's statement, Dr. Mailey told boarron members
the district has set priority goals as part of its sive-year plan and that
those gaosis include the improvement
of learning by minority students.

The efforts in those goals focus
mainly on teaching methodology, he
said, but the budget also calls for said, but the budg methodology, he siso calls for
using some consultant help. "Success is the name of the game,"
Mailey said. "I'm not at all satisfied with the eprogress our youngsters are
making.
Board member Ed Runyan said the Board member Ed Runyan said the
school district does not need a a "quick solution to a long-term prollem.",
What is needed, he sald, is sto "ero-in
on this particular problem, arrive at on this particular problem, arrive at a
plan of action and implement It. plan of action and implement tit.
"We. ve got to have a time frame."
Board mem Board members also heard a report
on the "Partners in Reading" program operateders by the schoong districe
in conjunction with the Junior League of cidland. The program, which has been in existence some two years, has
been given financial assistance by the
league. league. school district's five-year plan commits the program to continue, and the recom mendation of the
league was that the program continue. Marshall McCrea was elected presi:
dent of the board in balloting for this year's board officers. Outgoing president is Johnny Warren. Elected vice
president was Ed Runy amsoure is the new secretary.

## Fife switches plea to 'guilty

Tuesday.
He was sen
File a result. 50 years in Fife had been indicted for the July
19, 1978, death of Catherine Ann
"Fifi" Murphy his Murphy, his girl friend of three years. Seven months later, on Feb
8, Fife led Jerry Davis, chief investi-
gator ney John Green, and other lawmen to a grave, near the banks of the Pecos River in Crane County, containing the
decomposed remains of Miss Murphy.
The change in pleas came after File's attornees, Royal Caswell and and
Cynthia Clack, bargained with Green Cynthia Clack, bargained with Green
and his staft. Green consulted with
. Thomas' Murphy, father of Miss
Murph.
The case was transterred from
Odessa to Fort Worth on a change of The case was transierred from
Odessa to Fort Worth on a change of
venue, warranted, said the defense, venue, warranted, said the defense,
due to the saturation of publicity from
the time Miss Murohy was reported

## -INSIDE

## nissing last July ody was found. Plea-bargainin <br> body was ound. Plea-bargaining sessions began flee -bargaining sessions began adessa pathologist Dr. Richard Cohen described to the jury the ex- huming of Miss. Murphy from the

 The prosecution also presented 3 , hotographs of the gravess.the uncovering of the body.
Attorneys for the defense objected
24 of the photographs and called o 24 of the photographs and called
hem "highly inflammatory and prej Presiding Judge Joe Connally of The pathologist, who performed a autopsy on the body the morning fol not able to draw any, said he was
nuse of death. However, he tid on nder examination by Gr, Green, that it
nder (See FIFE, Page 2A)


WEATHER SUMMARY


Rain is expected today through Thursday morning from the central and southern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Showers
are forecast form eastern Texas to the Midwest and in the Carolinas, West Virginia and the central Gulf. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains, with warm weather expected in
the East and mild weather likely for the rest of the nation. (AP the East and mile

Midland statistics





Border states forecasts




The weather elsewhere


 Extended forecast


Bell favors passing charter to guide nation's spy efforts
 Murder-suicide ruled in deaths ODESSA-Murder-suicide was the ruling here in a double shooting thal
ccurred about $10: 30$ a. ... Tuesday in northwest Odessa
ording to Odessa police
 and reported
the residence.
When they arrived at the house Afters forcing open the a door, they Aler forcing open the door, they
ound the man and his wiff lying on a
bed. The man was lying ancoss the ed. The man was ysing across th woman's body, officials said.
Leuis Martinez, 28, died shortly tier arrival at Medical Center Hosp Mrs. Martinez was pronounce mmy Harris. According to investigating officers
artinez was shot once in the ches with a. 22ecaliber pistol. Mrs. Martin $z$ had been shot once in the right sid
the a
an cill
ciber bullet. Harris
hooting.


claims lives in Florida

 and Tuck noateo olf a road into a creek: senger out of the water, but the cur-
rent carried Norah Smith beyond their reach
Three other persons died at Brooks
ville, 50 miles north of $S$ t. Petersburg, when two cars collided on a rain-
shicked highay the Florida High
way Patrol reported Thay Parrol reported. Auburdale high school
Tudents were cut and bruised when
uhe tornado Che tornado tore the roofs rom schoo
builidings.
"We were lucky. We got advance warning of tornadoses in the earea and
we came out all right," said Auburn-
dale High School principal John Stewart. He said the toll could have
been worse if not for drills begun after a tornado hit a Largo elementary
school last spring, killing two chil-
drent citrue spams packing Association
looked "as if a giant of Aubt had slamdate Partly cloudy


The wreckage of several homes is strewn about a $\quad$ leaving six dead, many injured and damage esti-
mobile home park in Auburndale, Fla. Several $\quad$ mated at several million dollars.: (AP Laserpho-

## Security of confiscated drugs

 also part of Midland police's jobskies expected

## Midlanders who prefer dry weather can take heart, for hope has arrived

 at ast muggy Gulf Coast weatherThe high humidity which settled on
the Basin is due atick the Basin is due a quick and windy
end, the weatherman said.
And those temperatures in the midAnd those temperatures in the mid-
gos should be brought more in line
with late spring realities - and more pleasant conditions. Basin residents can expect partly
couudy skies through Thursday with a
gradual cooling trend Hi gradual cooling trend. Hight tempera-
tures in the upper tures in the upper sos are projected
with overnight ows in the upper 55s.
The high Thursday may reach so The high Thursday may reach 80
degrees.
According Aecording to the National Weather
Service at Midand Regional Airport, there is a 20 percent chance of thun dershowers tonight
It will be wind as usual with zeph
yrs gusting out of the south at
at yrs gusting out of the south at 15.25
mph, shifting to the west at 15 mph
onight. The high Tuesday was a sizzling
94 eovernight low, a merciless 68 .
Record high 94; overnight low, a merciless 68 .
Record high was 103 in 1947 , while the
record low was 42 in 1969 . record low was 42 in 1969.
No precipitat
Tuesday. Onty a trace of moisture has Tuesay. Only a trace or moisture has
been reeorded this month. Precipita-
dion for the year is 286 inches.

Instead of keeping all the evidence, marijuana in the evidence vault, he
siad Swindall, a sample is taken of said a sample and a photograph cuuld $\begin{array}{ll}\text { each peece of evidence, a photograph } & \begin{array}{l}\text { se made of each pound or whatever } \\ \text { is made and the rest of the evidence is }\end{array} \\ \text { unit the marijuana is packaged in for }\end{array}$
$\qquad$ The Sheriff's office handles drug. The major difference in the pro
dure used by the dure used by the sheriff's office is
the use of a single vault rather than A field officer brings in the conn scated material, tags and identifies it
aid puts it in an evidence locker. From there the evidence man, who
also has the only key, enters the
evidence in a locator file. This stays in the locker until test-
ing, frial or disposition of the case,
said Mathews THE DPS HANDLES not only the enforcement a aencies for testing at
its laboratory facilities. but also ma-
terials confiscated by it teriabs confiscateathty its, but own narcotic
investigation division: A spokesman for the DPS narcotics
division said all evidence is brought directly to the DPS where it is tagged
for identification and initialed by all agents that handled it.
The evidence it The evidence is assigned an identi-
fication number and that number is
the onty one in the state, the spokesman said.
Jim Swindall, one of, the spokes Jim Swindall, one of the two chem-
ists who works in the DPS lab said all
evidence received by evidence received by the lab is en-
tered into a log book by identification
number and then placed in the evinumber and
dence vault
In the few cases where the amount
of evidence confiscated is more than of evidence confiscated is more than
can be reasonably stored in the vault, can be reasonably sored n the vauit,
said Swindall, the evidence is sent to
Austin where the DPS state headAustin where the DPS state head-
quarters are located. A warehouse is quarters are located. A warenouse is
maintained by the DPS where large
amounts of, for example, marijuan amounts of for example, marijuana
could be held, he said Test samples are made of the evi-
dence, and it is returned to the locker dence, and it is returned to the locker
untitit it gess to court or an order to
destroy it is received, said Swindall.

## EVIDENCE TO BE destroyed is usually taken to El Paso where it

 usually taken to El Paso where it isdumped into the fires at a smelting plant, he said.
Swindall sugg
way to handle evid that an easier require less storage space and reduce
chances of chances of it being stolen would be a
system used by so
Mexice Mexico border counties.


Attempts to alter legislation on canal treaties attacked


President Carter.
His vice cracking with anger and Escobar said Congress alone mus
 in canal operations arising because of
problems. with the implementing leg
pota slation. The which were approved danal spring by a
one-vote margin in the U.S. Senate, go into effect Oct. 1 , when the Canal Ione will cease to exist. But Panama will
not get full control of the waterway Congress now is
untic the yea Congress now is wrestling with leg
islation to carry out certain aspects of the treaties, including the creation of a new ageney to supervise the
operation of the canal until Panama
takes it over takes it over.
Escobar was Escoobar was especially critical of a
bill by Rep. John Murphy, D-N. which he said made a a mockery
pint Panamanian-Americin Joint Panamanian-American partici-
pation in the operation and defense of the canal.
Panamanian officials support the
tal implementing legislation submitted
to Comgress by the Carter adminis
tration, but the House decided to de tration; but the House decided to de
bate only an amended version of th
Murphy bill which would give the U.S
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the canal until 2000 .

## Witness held

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## Cruide oil price rise foreseen



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neral of slain Cincinnati policeman Melvin Henze, fourth city police officer to be killed mat maty Aut Lutemmen
March set as walkout to end

| CINCINNATI ( AP) - Cincinnati police planned to join their wives it a march on a City Council meeting today before end ing a 24 -hour walkcut triggered by |  |
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| Several hundre d officers Tuesday theew their pa-trol car keys akta inst a statue honoring the depart- |  |
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| ment's dead and walked away from their jobs one sergeant investigating an assault. "Thank God |  |
| meeting to seek action on their proposals for such tear the city apart." <br> safety measures. as hollow-nosed ammurition, two- |  |
| man patrols, and body armor. |  |
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| Fraternal Order of Police, said "we may just stay out indefinitely" ist the council did not act. |  |
| In the meantinus, the city was without its normal |  |
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| of Officer Melvin Henze, the eighth officer to die on duty in five years. FBI statistics show that so far this |  |
| year |  |
| year, Cincinnati had the highest number of volicedeaths of any major cty inthe nation. |  |
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| neral. Some wept as the casket was b | The vo |
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| They're hurt. Thee,'re mad. They're afraid," said S.t.t. |  |
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… from concept to printed piece. he told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.
Barry Bosworth, the director of the president's
Council on Wage and Price Stability, later agreed
with Blumenthal's prediction At a dinner of the Socioty of American Business
and Economic Writers, he said inflation now is
abbsolutely incols. "absolutely inconsistent with forecasts last octo-
ber." ber."
The revised prediction threatens to toughen
labor's already hard stand against President la bor's already hard stand against President
Carter's 7 percent wage guideline, a COWPS spokes.
man acknowledged. man acknowledged.
The United Rubber Workers union is seeking a
package far in excess of the president's ceiling and package ar in excess of the president's ceiling and
the United Auto Workers union has warned the
administration not to interfere in its upcoming ne administration not to interiere in its upcoming neg")
tiations.
"It doesn't make a more happy situation with
labor," said spokesman Joe Carter of the wage and labor,", said spokesman Joe Carter of the wage and
price countit. We recognize that it's a very
difficult sitetion wher difficult situation labor leaders are up against."
Even before the new prediction, ihe AFL. Cios
executive council, meeting here, blasted the presi:
dents santi-inflation program as ". an absolute flop:
that penalizes workers and urged that it be that penalizes, workers and urged that it be
scrapped.
Meanwhile, economists at Data Resources Inc., of
Cambridge, Mass., said energy prices are expected Cambridge, Mass., said energy prices are expected
to increase at an annual. 15.5 percent rate. Dometstic
crude oit should rise 20 percent in price, said Bob
Gough a senion crude oil should rise 20 percent in price, said Bob
Gough, asenioreconomist at the company headed by
Otto Eckstein, former member of the Council of
Economic Advisers. Economic Advisers.
Gough said the median price of a new singie- faml-
Iy home this year will be about \$36,500, which would
represent a 13.5 percent increase over last year ly home this year will be be about $\$ 66,5000$ which would
represent a 13.5 percent binerease
Food dricer last year
percent.
The overall inflation rate will be tempered some-
what, Gough said, by relatively mild price rises for
clothing and shoes, durable goods and transportation.
foreneral premise held by many economists is that
foreasts of higher inflation can generate a buy-at Yorecasts or higher inflation can generate a buy-at-
any-price psycholog among consumers wishing to
beat ever-mounting costs. That increased buying, in turn, fuels inflation still further
gress and the adminsibtratition cannot at alford to to let
Americans think inflation is unbeatable And for Americans think inflation is unbeatable. And for
those businesses that raise prices for fear of manda-
tory controls, the secretary added. "People should those businesses that raise prices for fear or manda
tory controls, the secretary added .. People should
be assured now that there is no intention what soever be assured now that there is no intention what toever
to have any kind of wage and price controls.:
The AFL.CIO, nonetheless. repeated its call Tues. day for mandatory controls.
Another private economist, Gar Alperovitz,
charged Tuesday that the administration has "failed
 His National Center for Economic Alternatives
said that from January through March food rose at
a 17.7 percent annual rate, seasonally adjusted; a 17.7 percent annual rate, seasonally adjusted,
energy skyrocketed 24.6 percent shelete increased
14.3 percent, and medical care, 9.4 percent. energy sky rocketed 24.6 percent; shelter increased
14.3 percent, and medical care, 9.4 percent.
Alperoviti called for a federal energy corporation to tap new energy sources, price supports to ensure
sufficient and stable food supplies, and lower intersufficient and stable food supplies, and lower inter
est rates to help create enough housing to meet th est rates to help create enough housing to meet th
high demand created by young couples of the baby boom generation
Meanwhite, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board
said Tuesday that the effective interest rate on
mortgage for new hoe martgaeses for new homes rose in Aprit for the en 7 th
straight month. The rate rose to 10.34 percent for straight month. The rate rose to 10.34 percent for
new homes and 10.04 percent for previously occupied
nomes the new homes and 10.54 percent for previously oceupied
homes, the board said. In March, the rate lenders
were charging for new homes wast 10.30 perceit


PEYTON'S TOYS-HOBBIES-CRAFTS


## DEATHS

George L. Lee Jr. Irene Victorino Services for George L. Lee Jr,, 66,
of 308 E. Florida Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie We Ellis Funer Home with the Rev. Roy Cariey of
he First Baptist Church officiating Burial was to be in Fairview Ceme
lery.
Lee died Monday in a Midland hos He was born Jan. 29, 1913, in E Campo and spent his eariy life there Lee moved to Abilene where he live Cor a number or years before moving
omididand in 1922. He attended school
here. Survivors include a son, George L. Lee IIIV or Abbliene: a danghter, Wande
Schults of Houston; two sisters, Mrs Ed Darnell of Middand and. Mrs
Mark Caraway of Roswell, N. M. an our grandchildren.
Pay of earers were to be Mark Cara
way of Roswell, N.M., Roy Echols of Coahoma, Richard Rowan, Dell True love and $O$.W. Roberts, all of Midland
and Giles Lee of Buckeye N.M.

## James Reeves

McCAMEY - Graveside services
Ior James Reeves, 29, of McCame ore to be aee 2 p.m. today in Resth ven Cemetery here directed by Larry
D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCa mey.
Reeves died Monday in an Odess hospital after a lengthy illness
He was a dispatcher for ransport Co., of McCamey.
Survivors include his pare and Mrs. Virgil Matthew Reeves CCCamey; three sisters, Mar
Trances Bishop of New Mexico, Jo Pale Sterling of Midland and Kare
Dann McClellen of San Angelo, and tw nn MeCliellen of San Angelo, and tw
brothers. Virisil L Lnn Reeves an Larry Dan Reeves, both of McCa
mey.

James Dickinson SAN ANGELO - Graveside ser-
vices for James Edwin Dickinson, 69,
of San Angelo and formerly of Mid of San Angelo and formerly of Mid and, were to be at 2 p.m. today in
Belvedere Cemetery, directed by Ro eleredere Cemeteryl directed by R ngelo hospital.
He was born He wa
Gilmer.
Dickinson lived in Midland from an toil Co and was a lease broker for roker for 25 years.
He left Midand in 1975, when h Dickinson wisal. Pioneer Permian Basin Oil Associa
Survivors include three sons, Bebby Dickinson of LLttletetone Colo., Donald Dickinson of Austin and Jationes Dick
nnon of Midiand: a sister. Rut nson of Midiand; a sister, Ruth
Heaton of Roswell, N.M., four \&rand

Mamie A. Howell
 were. to be at at $3,30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today in
Johnson's Funeral Home. Burial was ohhnson's Funeral Home. Burial was
obe in Fairmount Cemetery. Mrs. Howell dided M Monday in a San
Angelo nursing home. Angele nursing home.
Oher survivors include a son a Other survivors include a son, al
daughter, two brothers, 11 krandchil:
dren and four great-grandehilddren.

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 New rearmentsslated for Wayne
 Weynes sew cancer treatment will
begin soon as octors decide he has
regained his strength from surgery regained his strength from surgery
last week, a UCLA Medical Center $\underset{ }{\text { spoesman }} \mathbf{\text { The year-old }}$ The 7 1-year-old actor remained in
stable condition Tuestay as doctors prepared to start the experimental
treatments for cancer found in treatments for cancer found in
Wayne's intestine, said spokesman AI Wicks.
Wayne
Wayne has volunteered to partici-
pate in the pate in the cancer research project,
although doctors have not worked out although doctors have not worked out
the final details about the type of
treatment he will undergo or when it treatmen
will begi
"The
"Theyre waiting until he gets his
strength back," Hicks said." That strength back," Hicks said. "That
could be any day now.". The new cancer was found May 2,
during an operation to remove an
intestinal blockatan during an operation to remove an
intestinal blockage. In January, sur-
geons removed Wayne's cancerous geons removed Wayne's cancerous
stomach. Wayne is expected to remain hospitalized for several weeks, officials
say.

## Rancher Kleberg diess

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and Kleberg Sr. was elec ited to Con
gress in 1932. gress
Kleberg Jr . returned to ${ }^{\prime}$ I位xas from
Washingt Washington to attend the University
of Texas, and also gra duat ed from the of Texas, and also gra duat ted from the
UT Law School. Kleberg S. was its f irst board
chairman when the $r$ anch incorporat chairman when the r anch incorporat
ed in 1934 . Kleberg. Jr. . was elected

## Episcopalian!;

elect bishop
SAN ANTONIS, Texas AP) - The
Rev. Stanley $\mathbf{F}$. Huser of the St.
Mark's Episco Sal Churct here, was Mark's Episcopal Churct here, was
elected Tuessay as the suffragen
bishop of the Episcopal bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of
West Texas.
Hauser, 56 , edged the $F$ tev. Charles H. Dauser, 56, edged
n. Dobbins of Corpus CF iristi on the
cast ballot. A. total of 3 : $i 5$ delegates cast ballots.
As suffragen bishop, H user will be
the No. 2 bistoop in the di ocese. CHRAMMERRMURPHIET

cush 'n soft the nicest thing that ever happened to a bathroom.
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Rangers' Bobby Sheehan is knocked flying by Islanders' Mike Bossy in NHL Stnaley Cup semifinals at Madison Square Garden
Phoenix squares
Sonic series, 2-2
PHOENIX, Ariz' (AP) - Rebound. "You can' 'depend on your sho
 nix Suns sied ant $2-2$,
The Supersonics, tional Bupersentics, the Asoferention ing Nest. ern Conference champions, out-mus
cled the Suns in the first two games of
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However. Suns closed the re.
bounding gap in
Pame 3 Sunday in Phoenix, and slipped past the Sonicics,
 ly won the battie of the boards , 99.40,
and beat the Supersonics, $100-91$, bee. and beat the Supersonics, $100 \cdot 99$, , be "We can't let that ha "We can't let that happen (get out-
rebounded) and expect to win.", said
Seattle center. Jack Sikma, who averaged 15.6 points a game, during
the regutar season and +12.4 rebounds "We need to control the boards. We're
the big team and they ree the big team and they're the quick
team. Weill have to work harder and
do a better job the next time on the team. We'll have to work harder and
do a better job the next time on the
boards." The 6 -foot-l1 Sikma was held to five
point and nine rebounds Tuesday
night. Dennis Johnson, who hadaed guard
he losing the losing effort. "But the defense can
remain constant, and rebounding."
HOWEVER, JOHNSON Pro when we get When we get back to Seattle."
The Suns saw a 10 -point lead in the
second period evaro second period evaporate and Seattle
take a 6 g.-7 lead with $5: 49$ 隹t in the
third third quarter. A layup by Lonnie
Shelton culminated a run in which Shelton culminated a run in whic
Seattle outscored Phoenix, 19-9.
The comes. The comeback was keyed by Gus
Williams, who scored six of his 22 Williams, who scored six of his
points on the night in that stretc.
However, the Suns tied itiv second However, he
later on a baseline shot by Paul West,
phal and went anead for good With
S:08 left on an 18 -footer by Walter phal and went anead hor good with
$5: 08$ left on an 18 R-fotter by Water
Davis, who led all scorers with 27
points. The Suns, leading 81-77 going into
he final period, put the game on cee as
they hit 12 unanswered points to they hit 12 unanswered points to go
ahead, 93.77 , with $6: 20$ remaining in
the game. Half of thet the game. Hall of that scoring punch
Was provided by reserve guard Ted
McClain, who converted on shots from 10 and 12 feet out, as well as a
layup.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York
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New York slinders
When the findla New York Islanders.
When sthe final buzzer sounded, and
the 2.1 victory was theirs Tuesday the ${ }^{2.1}$ victory was theirs Tuesday
night, the Rangers reminded exery. night, the Rangers reminded every
one they are a bunch of young people.
Goalie John Davidson yeaped ice, jumping as high a as a a man than can
when he is wearing 30 pounds of wet equipment.
Right wing Don
det Right wing Don Murdoch soared
into space his gloved right fist into space, his, gloved right fist
punching the air, while every is-
lander stood and stared in open

## Free-swinging M-Cubs deck Dodgers again, 8-2



## Rangers leave stunned Islanders in coma

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TKACZUK AND left wing Steve
Vickers are the only Rangers leff Hom that are the only Rangers leff
team. They have spent seven dismal years waiting for an.
other opportunity; two of those years, -ther opportunity; two of those years, "I'm kind of jealous of the young
guys on this team, because it only took one or two years for them
to make the finals and it took me to make the finals and it took me
seven., said Vickers, a areybeard of
28. The smile on his face said he wasn"t serious. He knew the youngsters comsurprising team within four viltories of the Stanley Cup.
Murdoch, a third-year man, tied it at 5 :03 of the second period, and Ron
Greschner - on a pass from rookie

Don Maloney (the playoffs' leading
sorer with 19 points) - scored the All that was left was more of the
hard-work that has been the Rangers All that was left was more of the
hard-orat khat has been the Rangers
signature this spring. Doubt and disignature this spring. Doubt and dis
couragement remained for the 1 s cond
landers.
"We get close and we get close. "We get close and we get close,",
said Gillies, "and now we wonder
what the heck it is we have to do to What the Rangers did was work
They never gave Gillies - or hi They never gave Gillies - or his
linemates, Bossy and Bryan Trotier any space in which to work the
magic which led Bossy to 69 regular season goans, Trottier to the regular
season scoring crown and Gulat season goals, Trottier to the regular
season scoring crown and Gillies to 9 .
points of his own.


#### Abstract

  mer came much earlier than planned; instead of celebratio months or explanation lie ahead. BUT FIRST, there is pain to wash away. away. Ih guess I'II get drunk. What else is there to do?" asked Islanders Captein Clark Gillies. asked II Idianders Captain home, Id just be wid went "You might say the Islanders choked or the Islanders blew it, but that wasn't so," said Islanders right opening the scoring on a power play at 8.5 of the first perio. "The Rang. ars stood up to pe ers stod up to to us and. "The Rang. Rongers won the series. I still don't think they won the series. I stilid done t think they have a better hockey team than have a better hockey team than us, but they did in this series." As a result the Rangers As a result, the Rangers can sit back and wait to osee who they"ll play in their first Stanley Cup final since Iney lost to the Boston Bruins in in 1972 . If irony is on theeir side. and if the Bruins beat the Montreal Ca Bruins beat the Montreal slanadiens in Game seven if Thursday Thurscay Seven of their semififinal the Rangers would have a chance for revenge. "But right now," said center Walt "Baczik in Tkaczuk, "I don't even care who we play. I just want to enjoy this victory.


Bruins send Canadiens into 7th game BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins last won a
Stanley Cup playoft game at the Montraerlorum
 once again,
summer.
With their backs to the wall, the Bruins remained
alive in the National Hockey Leazue semifinal round alive in the National Hockey League semifinal round
Tuessay night, skating to a 5 - victory which lorced

Stan Jonathan, a full-blooded Tuscarora Indian
trom a Canadian reservation, switched from mus.

 DESPITE NINE consecutive playoff games losses
 win there and move on toa championstid
with the surprising New York Rangers
"ITm loking forward to it." said Cashman, who
helped Boston to Stanley Cup championship in 1970


"One big thing: they can't afford to have a bad
game now," Cashman said of the Canadiens.

"Ir's, the seventh game sure, but it's part of the
series," said defenseman Guy Lapointe, who has series,", said defenseman Guy Lapointe, who has
helped the Canadiens to three consecutive Cup chapmponships, the last two against the Bruins in the
final round
"THE PRESSURE WIIL be at the Forum, but if may be different,", Montrel Caach Scoty Bowman
said.
vou jus have to go out there and give it your
best shot."
Boston C
Boston Coach Don Cherry, who thinks the Bruins
deserved better than two losses in the series' opening games in Montreal, said that Canadiens deserve to be favered in the seventh as defending champs. How-
ever, he refused to concede anything
"We won the game we had to here," Cherry said.
Now we go there and all the pressure is on them. We just have to pop in a couple of goals there. We
got five tonight and theres no reason why we can't
get five up there. We'll show up anyhow. get five up there. We'll show up anyhow.
"We just have to play the same way. We have to go
"ight at them. right at them. If we get beat, we get beat. We don't
hold back..'
The Canadiens, employing a tot of skating arrea Larth both Reabins shorthanded, jumped to a 1.0 lead on
Reth playoff goal at 8 :05. HowevLarry Robinson's sixth playoff goal at 8:05. Howev-
Boston's Don Marcotte and Montreal's Pierre Mon. Boston's Don Marcotte and Montreal's Pierre Mon-
dou then swapped goals in the next couple of
minutes before the Bruins went to work and outbatminutes before the Bruins went to work
Hed the Canadiens the rest of the way


## Expos hurler just misses gem



Baseball Standings


COM loses coach to Indian River JC

By TERRY WiLliams


#### Abstract

The City of Midland Swim Team day night at the Petroleum Club to honor some very deserving achletes on the swimming front, but it was also learned that head swimming coach Doug Ingram will be lost to the Ingram has a accepted the hedd coaching Job at Indian River Junior College, the defending national Junior College swimming champlons. So, to go wth the praise of some outsand- Ing local athletes, there was a note of It may be ironic to some Midianders that the popular Ingram has joined e camp of the enemy, so to speak side to Midland College tankers on the years. Ingram is deserving oof of the yem in mill he hard to pull arganotion, and it will be hard to pull agans regardless of where he goes. On the awards front, Andy williams walked away whem the most prestl aliked away with the most prest onored with the Gathercole Award, OM's top honor. The award goe the best time with the national times issed as a standart. Williams had the in the nation in the 100 -meter frees. the nation's tenth best a member reestyle relay team. Other member of that relay team to receive special recognition were Mike Seay. Kar recognition were Mine Schmidt and Andrew Jordon. Clay Spears, Alasslair Rend and Mi- chaela Hasek were also honored with pecial coaches' a wards. The coaches picked these three because of excep. Ilonal qualities in performance and as leam members. Special awards were also given to eam members that earned berths in

\section*{NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES} Those earning berths in the senior nationals were Brad Swendig, Steve nationals were Brad Swendig, Steve Degenfelder Fernando Prado, Jomes Brown, Sid Glenn, Jeff Lambeth and Arer | Bob Franz. |
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| Swendig, |
|  | Sy mendig, now at Auburn Universi- longocourse both the shortconals in 1978, All ond of the lom Iongcourse nationals in 1978, All of the others were in the shortcourse com- petile petition, Topping the Junior national list was Carrey Carrens, who made wo Carrey Carrens. who made both shortcourse and ing and shortcourse and longcourse in 1978 and te shortcourse in 1979 . Glenn made both in 1978 as and the shortcourse in 1979 . Glenn made both in 1978 as did Curt Buth- man. Carrie Mayes made the 1978 man. Carrie Mayes made the 1978 longocouse and the e m97 shortcourse. Other shortcourse members in longcourse and the 1979 shortcourse Other shortcourse members in 1978 were Franz, Lambeth, Prado and Spears COM also gave special recognition to 49 swimmers who qualified for the Texas age Group Swimining Champl onships (TAGS). COM will host a TAGS CoM will host the gigantic Allison Invitational again June 22.24 Alt the teams in the nation planning to at- tend. It was announced that a special booklet being printed for the Allison meeet will be dedicated to Jim and Helen Imber because ot work for the team in pas their hard Guest speaker for the banaupet was Jonty Skinner, the South African world record holder in the 100 frees- tyle. Skinner is now assistant coach at the Universty  

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## swimmers are now swimming for major colleues now.




Scrambling Fran gave game new dimension

## El Paso <br> tops Sox








Reds 8, Cubs 7
Dave Concepcion hit his third
homer of the season plus a double and
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single, driving in three Cincinnati
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Cubs in cozy Wrigle Field.
winhenever rive eome here and the
wind is blowing out., alaways seem to
hit ground balls," said Concepcion.
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any help trom the wind
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mons walked, then George Hendrick
pounced a Ken Forsch pitch over the pounced a Ken Forsch pitch over the
wall for St. Louis tie-breaking homer against the sagging Astros.
Pinch-hitter Dane Iorg's first major
league homer accounted for the Car. dinals' other run in the seventh insixth inning and a tie-breaking two-
run double in the e 2 tht to lead the Phils
to their comeback victory over San Diego'
Roses double off John D'Acquisto was his third hit of the game and
came after Ruy Meol and Bake
McBride walked and Larry Bowa sin gled. Meoli was thrown out at the
plate trying to score on Bowa's hit.
The Phils, aided by a pair of errors, he ninth off Padres relightief ande kollin Dodgers 3, Mets ray, took third on Gary of Dale Mur single and came home on Joe Fergu-
son's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to giviv rookie in the
Sutckiffe and the Dodgers their vic. liry over the Mets.
RBI singles by Ed Kranepool in the
first inning and Lee Mazzilli in the trirt gave xuw York a 2o- lead. The Dodgers scored a run in the bottom of
the third when Ferguson walked and Dave Lopes tripled. They tied it three
innings later on Ron Cey's RBI sin-
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## Availability

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national AP-NBC News poll April 30 and May 1- before the gasoline
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## DRILING REPORT

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oday on the administration's pro
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in Congress to combat Carter's dec sion to start decontrolling oil prices Exxon Conergy Department said harge the public nearly $\$ 4$ million
claimed crude oil costs that the de partment said the company had oped to "bank." The costs had bee
overstated from August 1973 through December 19m7. But the department's
office of Special Counsel said the Office of Special Counsel said the
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ithal API document in May
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## Today's opening stock market report

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NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. economy is now
probing its way through murky weather. Thunderheads threaten turbulence, and a few shudders
aireayd have been felt. Radar reports differ, but the
seateelt sign is If you were piloting the economy - assuming it
could be piloted - you would be buffeted by conflicts. Computer reports wouldn't be of much help
either; some are suspect. No matter, the decision is yours.
You must act even though you're uncertain of vital
data, such as your forward speed. Or, for goodness data, such as your forward speed. Or, for goodness
sake, whether you're even going in that direction.
Some of the data sent to you say you're already in
$\qquad$ Such circumstances. And when you did, your deci-
sion might be made with your own internal com-
puter, your instincts, rather than the mass of conflicting data.
That, to some degree, is the dilemma faced
those officials in the Carter administration and the those oficials in the Carter administration and the
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Theres s o limit to the advice they get. No limit to
the amount of statistical data available But what it adds up to is a personal decision a a subjective one,
one made as much by hunch as by science.
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believed that three straight sinaled a recesion
coming. Sure, but can you rely on the figures? On the theo "It looks to me like the index is throwing off some
fairly mixed signals," said William Cox, Commerce
Department deputy analyst. Very true. the index rairy mixed signals, said . lamy Cox, commerce
Department deputy analyst. Very true; the index
showed rises in both the workweek and the layoff rate. there guidance in the consumer mood? Little.
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employment declined sharply but the level of unem.
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of a downturn to impore its equipment and plant.
Mayee business expects another downturn?
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have about their own discipinine, their personal dis-
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A decision-maker, therefore, in inclined to rely on
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General mining law under fire in Idaho
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) - The future of
the Apee Ruie, the foundation of general mining law,
is now in the hands of the Idaho Supreme Court he Apex Ruie, the foundation of general mining law,
is now in the hands of the ldaho Supreme Court.
A dispute over a 94 contract outlining the ow-
nership of three ore bodies near Keltin, Idhe nership of three ore bodies near K Killogg, Idaho, and
signed by Sunshine Mining. Silver Sydicate and
Polaris (now Hecla), was presented to the high court Monday. At stake is s1,346,724 carried on the books by Silver
Syndicate as owed by Sunshine, and a known ore Syndicate as owed by Sunshine, and a known ore
reserve with about 2.7 million ounces of silver,
currently valued at over $\$ 21$ million. Mining experts estimate the pessible silver poten-
tial in the.three veins at 20 million ounces, or $\$ 160$ In 1976, an Idaho District Court allotted $50-50$
ownership to Sunshine and Silver Syndicate. When a vein is located, the Apex Rule estates that
the owner of the apex, the point nearest the surface, he owner of the apex, the point
is the owner of the entire vein.
The vein in this dit The vein in this dispute was discovered 2,700 feet
below the surface, and today, 35 years atter the
oonanza was discovered, the apex still has not been In 1994, instead of waiting until the apex could be
located, the companies signed a contract in which Silver Syndicate conveyed partial rightract in which of the
dividing plane and Sunshine and Polaris conveyed partial rights west of the divider.
The high court must decide whether the contract
referred to ore bodies over the Chester vein, or to a referred to ore bodies over the Chester vein, or to a
strip 200 feet wide on each side of the vein.
The Idaho District Court ruled that the contract The Idaho District Court ruled that the contract
referred to the entire 400 foot-wide strip. Under the lower court ruling, Silver Syndicate is
owner of half the ore within 200 feet on either side of
 the high court Monday that the contract was drawn The right signal to call is $\mathbf{6 8 2}$-6222

