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# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Monday  
May 22, 1989

## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair nights with sunny and hot days through Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday near 102. Lows Monday night near 70. The high was 101 and the low was 72.



## On the side:

### Council to meet

The Big Spring City Council will hear a presentation on a program to providing housing for the underprivileged when it meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airport.

Under guidelines of the Give a House to Save a House Program, derelict houses would be taken on a tax deed and assigned to a group organized for the purpose of managing the property.

The group would oversee remodeling work; advertise and screen for low-income, pensioned retirees to occupy the residence; inspect for satisfactory occupancy; and assign deed upon fulfillment of a contract.

The contract would include a pay back of the remodeling lien, paying taxes and insurance, and upkeep of the property.

Other items to be considered by the council are:

- The second and final reading of an ordinance repealing camping fees at Comanche Trail Park.

- The first reading of an ordinance amending the Dora Roberts Center Community Center fees.

- The first reading of an ordinance amending the swimming pool fee.

- Appointing a city-wide clean-up committee to coordinate a block clean-up program.

- Approval of specifications and permission to advertise for bids for remodeling construction of 911 Center at the Big Spring Police Department.

- A resolution proposed by Bell Telephone regarding the Texas First Plan.

### Miss Mayfest a man?

COLORADO CITY — Six men braved the stage to vie for the Miss Mayfest crown in Colorado City on Saturday.

Dressed as women, men competed in interview, modeling and talent segments. As brave as they were, only one walked away with the crown. Dr. Dee Roach, impersonating Delinda Roach, performed a twirling sequence which help him capture the title.

Roach, a physician at Mitchell County Hospital, walked off with the first place prize at the all-male beauty contest.

The doctor, dressed in a cheerleading outfit, beat out six other male competitors who dressed in garish attire and took on aliases. He was honored with the crown — a sunvisor cap — and a bouquet of Tootsie Rolls, according to Mayor Jim Baum.

Second place winner was Frank "Francine" Costibil, a local highway patrolman, who made mince meat out of a paddle ball. He was awarded a pair of black stitched panty hose for his talents, Baum said.

County Judge Mac Morris as "Cherylnn" tied for third place with Tommy "Big Bertha" Meeks, owner of the Sonic restaurant, Baum said. "He was so ugly, he made the others look half-way pretty," Baum said.

Kicking off the fish fry at the Mayfest was the Scurry County Kitchen band from 4-7 p.m. Mark Hayworth and the Country 4 provided entertainment for the dance afterwards.

According to Ettie Walker, Colorado City Chamber of Commerce manager about 60 booths were set-up including arts and crafts and food booths. The middle of the downtown area was filled with boating, fishing and RV displays. Entertainment was provided on and off during the Saturday celebration. Local merchants provided prizes for drawings which were held throughout the day.

"Approximately 1,000 people attended the first Mayfest Celebration," stated Walker. "This Mayfest Celebration was successful enough to be able to try it again next year with the cooperation of the townspeople. A lot of the merchants were pleased to see that many people in the downtown area on Saturday," said Walker.

## County eyes plan to fix run-down houses

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

Big Spring has almost a thousand derelict houses — many of them that could be renovated and sold at low cost to needy individuals — if the county and other taxing entities would relinquish control of them.

That's the message supporters of the Give a House to Save a House project, a loose-knit group of individuals seeking to transform run-down properties for people on fixed incomes, told county commissioners this morning.

"What we want to do is repossess derelict houses . . . get them fixed up; get people living in them," said Jack Watkins, one of two in-

**"What we want to do is repossess derelict houses . . . get them fixed up; get people living in them . . . We need to do something to get some pride back into our community." — Jack Watkins, Give A House program.**

dividuals who spoke before commissioners about the possibility of turning houses with delinquent taxes over to the renovation group. "Some of those houses on the north side haven't been lived in since the 1950s," Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown said.

"I know, some of them can be fixed up," responded program supporter Leslie Lloyd. Lloyd, who said he routinely fixes up old houses for enjoyment, said there

are about 250 houses on the north side that could be made habitable.

Watkins said the there would be several benefits to renovating the derelict properties. "We need to do something to get some pride back into our community," he said. People would be encouraged to keep up their neighborhoods if more houses were renovated, he said.

If the homes were renovated, it would also mean the county could collect taxes on those properties,

even if it were only modest amounts. "Ten percent of 100 is better than 90 percent of nothing," he said.

To help the project become a reality, supporters were asking commissioners to speed up foreclosure on delinquent tax properties, to have the county court agree to sign over such properties to the group and to approve recommendations the group would make. Commissioners were largely in

favor the concept proposed by the men, although Judge John Coffee and County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson expressed some concern over the legality of some of the proposals made by Watkins and Lloyd.

"I think it's a real good idea," Commissioner David Barr said.

"I think it's a tremendous idea," Coffee also affirmed, but said he believes it's important that the court take time to look at the legal ramifications of turning over county held property to the group.

Commissioners declined to act on any of the proposals made by the housing renovation group, but did unanimously pass a resolution in favor of the basic idea.

## GI's fate rests with Army jury

By KIMBALL PERRY  
For the Herald

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Meeks went to Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division office Jan. 20, 1989, for routine questioning after he was asked to help authorities solve a 14-month, double-murder investigation.

CID officials, civilian police authorities and Army prosecutors believe that's exactly what he did: When the questioning ended that day, Meeks had gone from being a casual witness to the lone suspect.

One week after the Jan. 20 interview Meeks was in the post stocks. Within another week he would be charged with two counts of premeditated murder. Within four months, he would be on trial for his life.

That trial began last Monday and continues this week. Both sides have rested their cases. The judge gave the jury its instructions for deliberation when court reconvened at 9 a.m. today. Jurors were given the weekend off.

Meeks, a Big Spring High School graduate, is accused of killing Debra Jean Nichols and 2nd Lt. Todd Justin Dunlap in Ms. Nichols' Fort Mitchell Ala., mobile home. Their bodies were found beaten Nov. 22, 1987, their hands and feet were bound, and their throats were slashed.

Despite investing more than 140,000 man-hours into the investigations, authorities had no solid leads — until Meeks was called back for routine questioning.

During the Jan. 20 interview, a CID agent called as a prosecution witness, said Meeks became the focus of the investigation because of new details he had given authorities. Some of the details were new even to the investigating agencies.

It was statements from that and later interviews that form the incriminating evidence in the case. The only evidence the Army has in placing Meeks at the murder scene is Meeks' statement that he was there — a statement he now says was a lie.

The prosecution has admitted it has no physical evidence to link Meeks to the murder scene.

The prosecution called as a witness CID special agent James Zelif, who was brought to Fort Benning specifically to solve this case.

Zelif had been assigned to the

• MEEKS page 3-A



## Tot tracksters

Hillcrest Christian School conducted their pre-school track meet Friday at Big Spring High School. Some 30 children ran, jumped and kicked their way to top honors. At left, Janet Cook tries to persuade Lindsie Cohorn to kick the ball. Dan Pflowman holds the tape measure as Camille Correa jumps off the asphalt into the sand in the right photo. Jiger Patel winds up for the throw during the softball throw event, middle left photo. Divided between boys and girls, the girls sprint forward the finish line in the bottom photo.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## Railroad cars installed as plaza takes shape

By STEVE GEISSEN  
Staff Writer

Two railroad cars and a caboose were installed Friday in the Railroad Plaza project, and scheduled work this week will include painting the cars to reflect Big Spring's railroad heritage.

"Now that the cars are in place the visual improvement of the project will take place very quickly," said Teri Quinones, downtown renovation coordinator.

The plaza — located at 100 Main St., across from the Union Pacific Railroad Company — is designed to be a landscaped marketplace area commemorating Big Spring's railroad history.

Johnston Construction workers

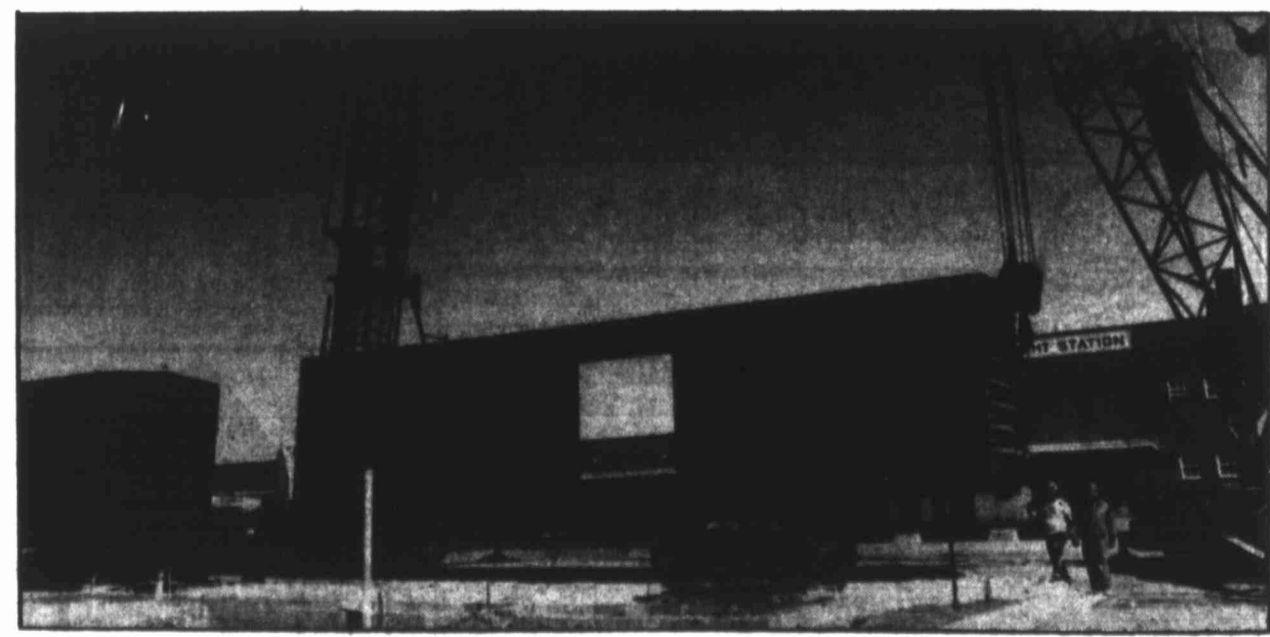
will paint the cars the traditional colors of past and present Big Spring railroad companies, Quinones said.

The Union Pacific caboose, which was donated to the project by the local railroad company, will be painted yellow, with red and black trim; the east-end railroad car will be detailed with Texas and Pacific Railroad Company logos; and the west-end car will resemble a Missouri Pacific railroad car.

Each of the three railroad companies has operated in Big Spring, Quinones said.

Construction of the plaza, which began in early February, is scheduled to be complete by the

• PLAZA page 3-A



Cranes from Odessa lift one of the boxcars off of First Street and toward its foundation Friday afternoon at the Railroad Plaza. Construction at

the site is scheduled to be completed by the end of July.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

**Inside Texas**

**Cult leader buried**

MIAMI (AP) — The man called the "godfather" of a cult linked to at least 15 slayings on the U.S.-Mexican border was buried in a quiet ceremony with only family members and a handful of friends in attendance, a relative said.

The body of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, arrived in Miami late Saturday night and was cremated for the funeral Sunday, Constanzo's brother Fausto told WQBA radio in Miami.

"It was always his wish to be cremated," said Fausto Constanzo, who revealed no other details about the funeral services and said only relatives and close friends were invited.

"It was a decision of ours to be so private," he said. "We don't want anyone there that doesn't belong there to curse the funeral."

**Students back protests**

DALLAS (AP) — Support of student-led protesters in China prompted more than 250 Chinese and Chinese-Americans to rally in front of City Hall and pledge to collect money for the cause.

The group, mainly comprised of students from North Texas area universities, said Sunday they were gathering funds to send with a messenger to Beijing today.

"I volunteered to take the money to the students at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, said the messenger, a college student who asked not to be identified. "I'll be there within a day or so. I know it's dangerous but I want to be there."

Also Sunday, about 50 Chinese students from Louisiana demonstrated in front of the Chinese consulate in Houston, urging an end to martial law in their homeland.

**Migrant birds move in**

CAMERON (AP) — A quiet neighborhood in this Central Texas community has become home to about 1,000 migrant water birds that wildlife officials said include some endangered species.

The Marcelo Fino family lives about 75 feet from a heavily wooded vacant lot occupied by the egrets. Mrs. Fino said she sometimes found her neighbors annoying, though they occupied only a seasonal nesting site.

"They fly over the house and over the yard back and fourth," Mrs. Fino said. "Late in the evening you can see them swarming around and on the trees."

Some of the birds nesting in the area are among several species protected by federal and state laws and must not be disturbed until they have reared their offspring and moved away.



**Rambo to the rescue**

HOUSTON — James Kasbohm, the "Rambo" hook to a trapped car Friday. Heavy rains left Wrecker Drivers," as he is known to his friends, hundreds of cars stranded and homes flooded.

**Fund planned for Railey's wife**

DALLAS (AP) — A United Methodist bishop says the church is setting up a trust fund that leaders believe will pay for continued care of a former minister's wife, left in a coma like state since a near-fatal attack.

Details of the proposed trust for Margaret "Peggy" Railey will be finalized at a June conference, Bishop Bruce Blake said Sunday in a statement read to section meetings of the church's North Texas Conference.

Insurance coverage for Mrs. Railey will end in September. In the statement, Blake said he met recently with Billie Jo Nicolai, Mrs. Railey's mother, and "shared

with her that insurance coverage is not available beyond the provision of the policy amended" last year by the church.

Methodist church leaders said they believe that the trust fund, combined with available Medicare and Medicaid programs, will cover Mrs. Railey's medical expenses.

Former minister Walker Railey was found liable by a state district judge for the April 21, 1987 choking attack on his wife. Bill Arnold, the Dallas attorney who represented the Nicolai family in an \$18 million civil judgment against Railey, said the family was grateful for any help from the church.

"Every bit helps, you know," Arnold said Sunday.

The church's insurance carrier had already extended insurance coverage for Mrs. Railey one year, until Sept. 21, and was under no legal obligation to extend it further, he said.

But extending the coverage is unnecessary because the trust fund and federal programs will pay for Mrs. Railey's medical care, said Blake.

"I think the church is aware that Mrs. Railey's medical bills are over \$30,000 a year," said Arnold, "and I think the family is very appreciative of anything that the church and conference can do for Peggy's continued medical care."

**Two DPS state troopers killed in freak accident**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Texas state troopers who had stopped a suspected drunken driver were killed early Sunday when a tractor-trailer rig struck their patrol car, crushing the officers between the two cars.

The troopers died just before 3 a.m. one mile inside the Bexar County line, near the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Farm-to-Market Road 1604, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

Patrol Sgt. William Kuhnle, 36, and Trooper Ralph Zerda, 29, both stationed in Bexar County, became the 64th and 65th troopers killed in the line of duty since the Texas highway patrol began in 1930, Cox said.

"They had made a DWI traffic arrest and had requested routine registration information, then had requested a wrecker," said Cox. "But when one of the dispatchers

called them back with the registration information, they did not answer their radio."

The tractor-trailer rig, traveling westbound on U.S. 90, had veered off the road and struck the patrol car from behind. Kuhnle and Zerda, both standing between their vehicle and the suspect's car, were hit and died instantly, said Cox.

The force of the impact threw Kuhnle's body about 500 feet. The officers' car, which had been legally parked on the highway's improved shoulder, was destroyed, he said.

But the suspect, who had been placed in the car in a drunken driving investigation, sustained only

minor injuries. Cox said he was treated and released from Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Cox said no charges were filed against the suspect because "the only two witnesses who could place him behind the wheel were dead."

The truck driver, Ralph Walter Mueller, 51, of Tucumcari, N.M., was uninjured in the accident. He remains in Bexar County Jail, charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, Cox said.

Officers took a blood sample from the man, which was scheduled to be analyzed for alcohol content.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, John Anthony Fleckenstein, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Cristini Denise Turner, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard, Arletha Wright. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

**Lawmakers race to the finish line**

AUSTIN (AP) — With one week left in their 140-day session, Texas lawmakers are faced with having to return this summer in special session to complete work on several controversial issues, including workers' compensation insurance.

Senators were to vote again Monday on workers' comp reforms adopted Friday while meeting as a committee of the whole.

Labor leaders have assailed the Senate bill, saying it would give employers financial incentives to try to keep injured workers from filing claims for on the job accidents.

Joe Gunn, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, voiced objections to a provision in the bill that for the first time would allow employers to buy workers' compensation insurance with deductibles.

"Allowing deductibles gives the employer a very great financial incentive to both suppress claims and penalize workers who file them," Gunn said.

"Policy deductibles could very well develop into unregulated self-insurance," he added Saturday. Business interests argued that deductibles are one reform likely to produce immediate and substantial relief from rising workers' compensation insurance rates.

The Senate measure is markedly different from the House version, meaning the issue probably would wind up in a joint conference committee for resolution.

Such a committee has completed work on a state budget that would spend more than \$46 billion over the next two years. And while the amount would be 10 percent above current spending limits, it would

require no additional taxes — something Gov. Bill Clements had insisted on.

The budget still faces approval by both houses and certification by Comptroller Bob Bullock that there will be sufficient revenues available.

Another conference committee is to tackle the thorny issue of school finance legislation. The Senate refused Saturday to accept the House bill.

The House gave preliminary approval Saturday to a bill regulating sales promotions disguised as contests.

Under the bill, no one could offer a gift with conditions attached unless those conditions are disclosed. Gift promotions could not be represented as contests, and giveaways would have to have sufficient gifts to meet the anticipated response.

Another favorable vote would send the measure to the governor for signing into law.

Already on the governor's desk is a bill to raise the income eligibility cap for Medicaid for pregnant women, infants and children.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said his Medicaid bill passed Saturday would expand the state health care coverage to about 38,000 more people by raising income eligibility caps.

Brooks said the expanded program would cost the state about \$60 million for the two-year budget period, and would draw more than \$80 million in federal matching funds.

"This is a way of getting some of our tax money back to Texas," Brooks said.

**Dillard stock heads for the NYSE board**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The stock of Dillard Department Stores Inc. is to be traded on the New York Stock Exchange starting next month, the company's founder said.

William Dillard, chairman and chief executive officer of the company bearing his name, outlined for stockholders at the company's annual meeting Saturday a change in company stock from the American Stock Exchange to the New York Stock Exchange.

When proxy votes were counted, stockholders overwhelmingly renominated the directors and created a reserve of shares of Class A common stock. Reserve shares are required for the company to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dillard said the move to "the premier stock exchange in the world" would begin next week and conclude June 12 when the company is formally listed on the NYSE.

"We think our company has progressed to the point we ought to be on the best exchange," Dillard said. Dillard's has been on the American Stock Exchange since the company went public in 1969.

The move to the New York ex-

change will give the company greater access to some institutional investors, Dillard said.

"One thing for sure," the chairman said, is that there are "a number of pension funds and others that don't buy stock not on the New York Stock exchange."

Dillard recapped the company's steady growth for stockholders. "The significant figures for fiscal 1988 are, we made \$2.55 billion vs. \$2.206 billion in 1987," Dillard said of net sales.

"We made \$113 million in 1988 against \$91 million in 1987," Dillard said, citing net income figures.

Dillard also spent some time going over the company's March 7 merger with D.H. Holmes Limited of New Orleans, an 18-store chain.

"It was poorly run," he said of the Holmes chain, "in far worse shape than we realized it was. It's probably going to take a little longer than we thought" to make it profitable, he said.

Going over some of Holmes' past inefficiencies, Dillard said the chain had 120 company vehicles on which it was paying insurance. He said the Canal Street store in downtown New Orleans, which already has been closed by Dillard's, was paying \$499,000 a year in taxes.

**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479  
Starts Wed. May 24th  
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade  
R ROAD HOUSE 5:05-7:25  
9:45  
See No Evil, Hear No Evil 5:20-7:30  
9:40  
Disorganized Crime 5:10-9:30  
R Major League 7:15  
ONLY  
Say Anything 5:15-7:20  
PG-13 9:35

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PG 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 2:00  
"PET SEMATARY" R  
BARGAIN NIGHT 7:00-9:00 SAT. & SUN.  
RESTRICTED 2:00  
\$100 CINEMA \$100  
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
3 Fugitives PG  
7:30 & 9:30 SUN. 2:20  
"Lean On Me" PG-13  
7:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:20  
PHONE 26-SHOWS

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**Dillard stock heads for the NYSE board**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The stock of Dillard Department Stores Inc. is to be traded on the New York Stock Exchange starting next month, the company's founder said.

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MAIL SUBS...  
\$7.50 monthly; \$87.5...  
a local issue. All subsc...  
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# Spring board

## How's that? Registration

Q. When is registration for the first summer session at Howard College?  
A. Registration for the first summer session will be May 30, from 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

## Calendar Concert

**TODAY**  
• The Big Spring bands will present their spring concert at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. There is no charge for this event.

**TUESDAY**  
• The water will be turned off on 2nd and Main streets so a waterline can be installed.

• Malone & Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will present a free community education program from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom. The program will cover heat stroke — "Don't Get Burned" — with Dr. James Burslem. Information from the 1989 Texas Skin Cancer/Melanoma Project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will also be presented.

**THURSDAY**  
• There will be a reception for Teri Quinoles at the Sparenberg Building from 4 to 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
• There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.

## Tops on TV MacGyver

• Tables are turned when MacGyver enlists his ne'er do well friend, Jack Dalton, to do a favor; rescue Peter Thornton and a man from a revolution. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

• The Hogan Family — David's college prank backfires, leaving a vicious animal loose in the Hogan home; twins arrange a blind date for Sandy through computer service. — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 13.

• College Baseball — Carolina Invitational from Chapel Hill, N.C. — 7 p.m. Ch. 3.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A local distributor for the Dallas Morning News reported the theft of a \$400 newarrack.

• A man in the 800 block of Johnson Street reported \$200 damage to his vehicle's tires.

• A man in the 100 block of Pennsylvania Ave. reported the theft of \$1,600 cash from his vehicle.

• A man in the 400 block of West Fifth Street reported he was threatened with a deadly weapon.

• A man in the 100 block of East 17th Street reported the theft of a \$400 Kawasaki motorcycle.

• Homer Lee Williford, 40, HC 61, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• A woman in the 2900 block of Cherokee Street reported the theft of a \$400 VCR after someone broke a window to enter the residence.

• Harris Texaco, Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 350, reported the theft of \$112 cash and \$96 in cigarettes.

## For the record

It was incorrectly reported in the Herald Sunday that Dennis Noggler was arrested with Pamela Newton and her brother in Louisiana. Michael Hodnett was arrested with the Newtons in Louisiana, while Noggler was arrested and extradited from Florida.

Also, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said today that, although Noggler was indicted by a grand jury in connection with the death of Vance Kimble, Noggler was given immunity and the D.A.'s office will not seek to prosecute him.

Big Spring Herald  
5201 9745-2011  
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.  
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# Japan may be on final list of unfair trading partners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration says no final decisions have been made on which countries should be targeted for possible retaliation because of unfair trading practices, but other sources say Japan and the European Community are sure to be on the list.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, said Friday he had learned that the Economic Policy Council, chaired by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, was recommending to President Bush that the administration include Japan on the list for its barriers to the sale of American wood products.

The list is expected to be released perhaps as early as Tuesday. The New York Times reported

Friday that the Japanese would likely be cited for failing to open their market to the sale of U.S. supercomputers. The newspaper said that the 12-nation European Community could possibly be included as well for government subsidies to Airbus, the government-backed aircraft manufacturer.

The newspaper said that Brazil and India were also being considered for inclusion on the list of priority nations because companies in both countries are allowed to pirate U.S. patents, copyrights and trademarks.

Christina McCowan, a spokeswoman for U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, refused to comment on the paper's list of countries other than to say that the

final list of countries and products had yet to be determined.

At the White House, deputy presidential spokesman B. Jay Cooper said that the matter was still "under interagency review. It has not gone to the president yet."

Under the Omnibus Trade Act of 1988, the administration must issue by May 28 a list of countries that maintain persistent trade barriers that impede American sales.

Those countries would be targeted for intensive negotiations over the next 18 months with the threat of retaliation against their exports to the United States if no agreement is reached to remove the barriers.

While the list must be submitted to Congress by Ms. Hills, the deci-

sion on what countries and products to include will be made by Bush.

The administration has been under heavy congressional pressure to name Japan to the list because of that country's huge trade surplus with the United States, which last year totaled \$52 billion, 44 percent of the \$119.8 billion total U.S. trade deficit.

The compilation of a priority list of countries was mandated by the massive rewrite of the country's trade law which Congress passed last year. The provision, known as Super 301 for the section containing the requirement, has turned out to be the most controversial provision in the 1,000-page law.

It has triggered sharp disagreement even within the administra-

tion with the president's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, warning that vigorous enforcement of the provision ran the risk of counter-retaliation by other countries which could plunge the world into a global recession.

Both South Korea and Taiwan figured prominently in an initial list of 34 countries with barriers against U.S. products which Ms. Hills issued three weeks ago. It is from that list that the final priority list of negotiating targets will be drawn up.

A congressional source, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said there was a good likelihood that South Korea and Taiwan would be kept off the final list because of concessions they have already made.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Fain Wegner, 43, San Angelo, was released on \$400 bond after being arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks.

• Joe Felix Venegas Jr., 34, Hillside Trailer Park, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of class A assault.

• Martin Navarrete Anguiano, 22, 1110 Gregg St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• One man was taken to the hospital and two vehicles were damaged after the vehicles collided at an intersection of U.S. Highway 350, Friday evening, the Texas Highway Patrol reported.

Leland Morris Gullat, 41, Ackerly, was treated for a broken arm and other injuries at Scenic Mountain Medical Center before being released.

The accident occurred 1 1/2 miles north of Big Spring after a 1989 Red Honda V65 Magna driven by Gullat was struck by the black 1977 Grand Prix driven by Billy Gene Shubert, 29, 1211 Runnels St.

Gullat, driving east on U.S. Highway 350, was preparing to turn into a private drive off the road when his vehicle was struck by the vehicle driven by Shubert, the THP report said.

Shubert was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

## Meeks

Continued from page 1-A  
CID office at Fort Stewart, Ga., but was brought to Fort Benning on temporary duty last November to head a task force formed to put new emphasis on the case. He was brought in because he has experience in solving homicide cases.

Zeliff re-interviewed about 100 people on their knowledge of the case or the victims. Because Meeks knew both Dunlap and Ms. Nichols, he was one of the first to be questioned again.

Meeks and Dunlap had worked in the same office of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade. He knew Ms. Nichols because he visited Dunlap often when Dunlap lived next door to Ms. Nichols in the Oswichee Trailer Park.

Soon after the slayings, Meeks was briefly interviewed twice — on Nov. 25 and Nov. 30, 1987. When he was questioned last January, he essentially repeated what he had said in the 1987 interviews, but he gave new details. It was those details that led CID to focus on him as the suspect, Zeliff said.

Meeks could not provide details about his actions the day of the slayings, but could for the days before and after the slayings, Zeliff said.

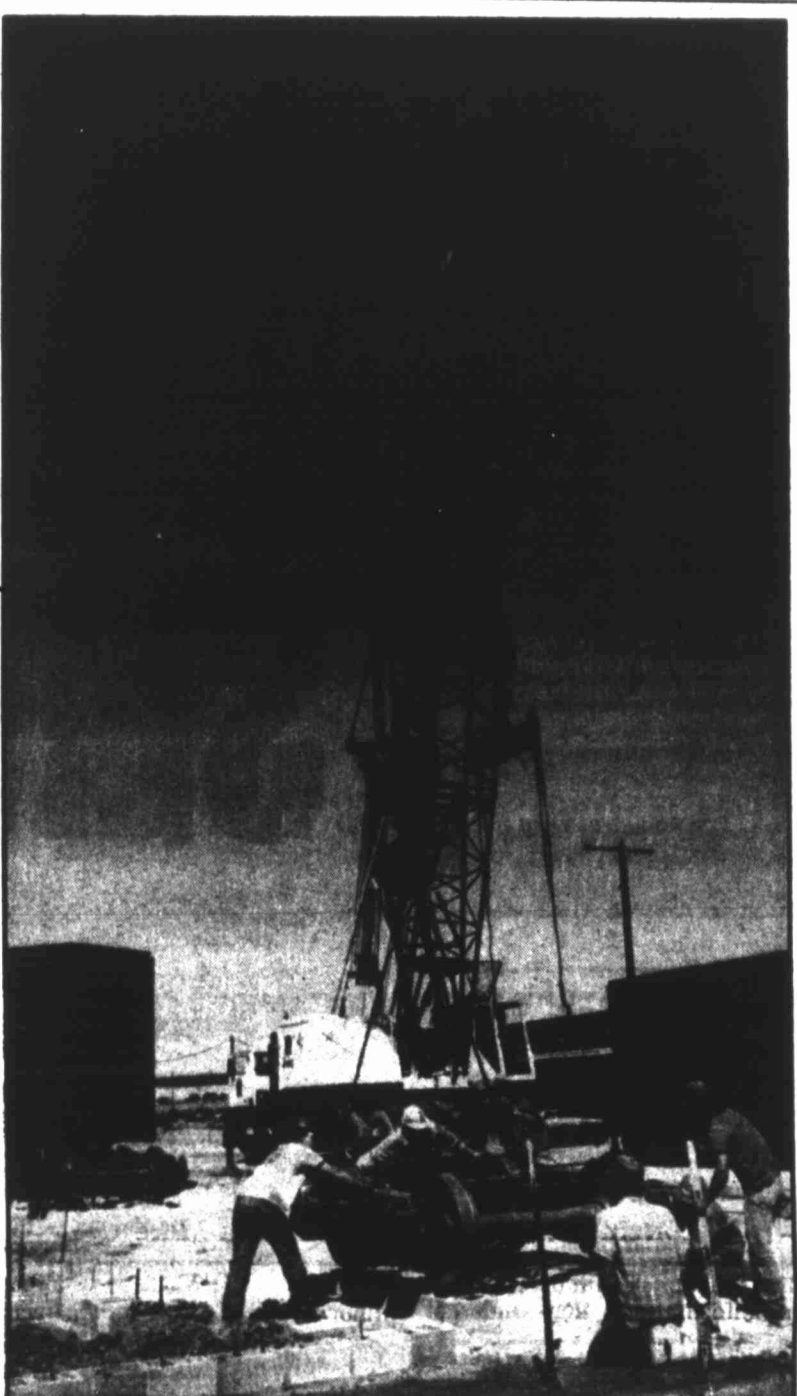
Meeks also said he was proud of Dunlap because Dunlap was able to rip the gray duct tape that had bound Dunlap's feet even though his throat had been cut and he had been beaten. That was evidence that CID had not heard before, Zeliff said, and something only someone at the crime scene would have known.

The defense has argued that no proof has been presented that Meeks is guilty. But a motion to dismiss the charges for lack of evidence was dismissed by the judge.

The defense argues that Meeks' military specialty — he is an intelligence analyst — requires him to gather bits and pieces of information about the battlefield and to form a conclusion from them. Meeks, the defense has argued, did exactly that in this case, piecing together from media accounts details of the slayings.

Several soldiers who worked with Meeks — and some who supervised him — testified that he was an "outstanding," "super," or "superb" intelligence analyst as well as a top-notch soldier.

If found guilty, the minimum sentence is life imprisonment. Meeks could also face the death penalty.



Positioning railroad cars

With the help of a crane, workers position one of the boxcar trucks on the concrete foundation as the two boxcars and one caboose were placed at the Railroad Plaza Friday morning.

## Plaza

Continued from page 1-A  
end of July, she said. Progress has been delayed in part because of bad weather.

Big Spring Main Street Inc., the volunteer committee that planned the project, is still looking for prospective vendors to occupy the cars, Quinones said.

"I think once the cars are painted and people can see what they will look like, they'll sell themselves," Quinones said, adding that some interested business owners have been hesitant to commit to leasing a space in the plaza without seeing the finished product.

The committee would prefer that food service vendors — such as a soda shop or deli — and an arts and crafts store or bookstore occupy the plaza, Quinones said.

The interiors of the railroad cars each measure 500 square feet, while the caboose is 450 square

feet. Store fronts will be constructed at the entrance to each car, but the vendors will be responsible for renovating the interior to meet their needs, Quinones said.

Rent for the cars would most likely not exceed \$250 per month, she said, adding "it could be less depending on the amount of work the tenants do themselves renovating the interior."

Quinones said the committee estimates it would cost a vendor \$10-\$12 per square foot to renovate the interior of the cars.

Additional work scheduled within the next two weeks will be the construction of a seated eating area and a performance stage, she said.

Anyone who could provide leads on prospective vendors or anyone who is interested in renting a car may contact Richard Atkins, co-chairman of Main Street Inc., at 267-5265.

## Dollar surge worries officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, in an apparent coordinated effort with the Federal Reserve Board, today moved to try to halt the surge of the dollar's value abroad, declaring that a further rise could "undermine international efforts to reduce global trade imbalances."

The statement, the first time the White House has commented directly on the dollar since President Bush took office, appeared to be tied to a late-morning selloff of dollars by the Federal Reserve in international currency markets, traders and analysts said.

And it followed hectic trading in European markets, during which the Fed and counterpart central banks of Japan, Britain, West Germany and other European nations reportedly were making heavy sales of dollars.

Selling dollars can help to drive their price down against other major currencies.

David Wyss, chief financial economist at Data Resources Inc., said the Fed began selling off dollars "about the time of the state-

ment. It was calculated to have a combined impact. Unfortunately, the market is shrugging it off."

Today's White House statement was clearly designed to invite international action to halt the dollar's rise, apparently including heavier intervention by the Federal Reserve and other central banks to stabilize the currency.

A statement read by deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk said the climbing dollar "is a matter of concern" that "has also prompted questioning of the administration's commitment to the process of economic policy coordination" among the Group of Seven major industrial democracies.

It was a reference to United States, Britain, Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada, who have jointly vowed to take concerted efforts to stabilize currencies through a variety of steps, including direct intervention in exchange markets by central banks and adjustments in interest rates.

"The administration remains fully committed to this process.

# Displaced snakes slither around Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Displaced snakes have taken over for rising waters in scaring people from their homes.

The heavy rainfall and subsequent flooding of last week forced many snakes out of their homes and many slithered into more populated areas.

The folks who make their living handling and studying reptiles and amphibians, herpetologists, have been telling people: "Just leave them alone." But that's advice many wish would go to the snakes instead.

"There's a lot of harmless species in the Dallas area. The ones that are left alone will return to their homes as soon as they can because they tend to live in the same place all their lives," said Ardell Mitchell, reptile supervisor at the Dallas Zoo.

And experts say the snakes may

actually be doing homeowners a favor, since the flooding may also have forced a few rodents, such as rats, to higher ground.

Texas rat snakes, diamondback and blotched water snakes, which can grow to more than 3 feet long, are the most common species in the area. But they are harmless.

In areas of Dallas, however, copperheads and diamondback rattlesnakes are common.

The Dallas and Fort Worth zoos say they have received several calls from frantic homeowners.

"By the time they call us, they've already killed it," said Doug Mehaffey, lead keeper at the Fort Worth Zoo herpetarium.

Mehaffey tells callers to identify the snake first, capture it, put it in a container and take it to the zoo.

"If people want to bring it in," he said, "we'll identify and take it off their hands."

## Weather

By The Associated Press  
The nation's heartland was hit by a rash of thunderstorms today as a band of East Coast storms lost its punch.

Thunderstorms were clustered in northern Oklahoma, central and eastern Kansas and southern and central Missouri. Other bands of thunderstorms were moving out of eastern Arkansas into western Tennessee and northern Mississippi.

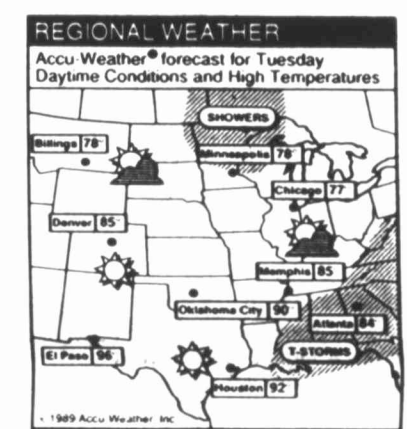
Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of an upper level weather system were scattered across eastern South Dakota and southeastern North Dakota.

Thunderstorms that developed ahead of a cold front in the East produced severe weather in North Carolina Sunday evening and then weakened as they moved out to sea.

Showers developing ahead of the same cold front fell in eastern Maine and off the coast of Massachusetts this morning.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms across much of the Mississippi, Ohio and



Tennessee valleys and Gulf Coast states to Florida; scattered showers in northeastern New York state and northern New England; and rain spreading into the Pacific Northwest.

Predicted highs: 60s along the northern California coast and from the Pacific Northwest to northwest Montana; near 90 in Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana; 90s in the southern Plains; 95 to 105 in southwest Texas and the desert Southwest; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 35 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 84 at Phoenix.

## Well blowout closes road

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — An interstate highway was reopened to traffic Sunday night after being closed most of the weekend because of a well blowout spewing poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas near this West Texas community.

Traffic was rerouted because gas leaking from the well was blowing south across Interstate 10 after the mishap early Saturday morning about seven miles east of Bakersfield in Pecos County.

Employees of Halliburton Inc., an oil well service company working at the White and Baker lease No. 2, called the Texas Department of Public Safety for assistance in closing the freeway about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

The amount of gas escaping from

the well was large enough initially to close the interstate, said Scott Parkison, a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, which was monitoring the blowout.

No injuries were reported and no evacuations were necessary, said Parkison.

Both eastbound and westbound traffic had been sent around the leak area by way of FM 305, FM 11 and U.S. 67, said John Ramirez, a spokesman for the Pecos County Sheriff's Department.

Parkison said the Halliburton crew was drilling the well and running casing into the hole when the gas began leaking.

Bakersfield is about 300 miles east of El Paso.

## Death

### Lola Howell

Lola Gertrude Howell, 78, a former Big Spring resident, died Sat., May 20, 1989 in Dallas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Spartan-Hillcrest Northwest Highway Chapel with Charles Goodnight officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park, Dallas.

She was born in Acme, Hardman County, on April 27, 1911 and mar-

ried Joseph Bryan Howell Sr. April 17, 1934 in Carlsbad, N.M. He died in Big Spring on May 26, 1939. She married Charles N. Skelton on Feb. 14, 1942 in Brownwood. They were later divorced. She was a diet supervisor and worked for various hospitals in the Dallas area before retiring from Gaston Episcopal Hospital.

Survivors include one son, Joseph B. Howell, Mesquite; a granddaughter; a grandson; and a great-grandson;

Honorary pallbearers will be Latham Howell, Woodie Howell, Harold Wood, Joe Earnest, Richard Earnest, Bernie O. Henderson, Windle Henderson, Joseph Topetz and Harold Lackey.

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MAY 22 1989

# Witness to My Lai massacre tells story after 20-year silence

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Hugh C. Thompson Jr. blinks away tears when he remembers the first child he rescued from the My Lai massacre. Pulled from a ditch, she was covered with the blood of the women, old men and children who filled it.

"I had a child about that size," the former Army helicopter pilot said.

Thompson has broken a long silence about the events of March 16, 1968, when U.S. soldiers killed more than 400 civilians in a Vietnamese hamlet.

The 23-year-old warrant officer and his crews were the only soldiers at My Lai to rescue rather than kill. They saved the little girl, who was about 4 or 5 years old, and a group of 12 to 16 old men, women and children.

Thompson, now an oil field helicopter pilot and a part-time real estate agent, rarely talks

about the massacre because of the memories.

He testified at an Army inquiry in 1970, but wouldn't talk to reporters until TV producer Michael Bilton made a second request for an interview, backing it up with a sample of his work.

Thompson said the quality of that work persuaded him to talk to Bilton, whose documentary on My Lai airs Tuesday on the Public Broadcasting System show "Frontline."

Others who testified at the Army inquiry said soldiers wanted revenge for buddies killed at My Lai, a desolate cluster of rural villages said to be a Viet Cong stronghold.

"They were supposed to go through and kill off the enemy," Thompson told *The Daily Advertiser* of Lafayette. "There's only one problem. There weren't any enemy."

The inexperienced soldiers led by Lt. William Calley Jr. left their base at 7:22 a.m. on March 16, 1968.

"They went in with blood in their eyes and shot everything that moved," Thompson said.

Thompson's mission was to look for enemy fire, and tell his gunship escorts where it was coming from. But as his helicopter darted over the trees, he couldn't see any shooting.

The routine reconnaissance turned into a nightmare.

He and his men flew over a ditch full of bodies: old men, old women and babies. There were no young men; nobody who might have been a soldier. Thompson couldn't figure out how all those people got into the ditch, or why they might have run out of their bunkers into the open.

"I remember coming upon one lady in the field. She was wounded, thrashing around on the ground in

a lot of pain. We called on the radio for assistance to help her out," he said.

"An individual (American soldier) walked up to her, nudged her, kicked her, stepped back and blew her away."

In the ditch, someone moved. Thompson and his two crew members went back. His crew chief, Glen Androtta, disentangled a little girl from the mass of bodies.

Thompson radioed for help while he held the child, who was apparently unharmed but covered with blood.

"I couldn't understand what was happening. I couldn't understand why it was happening," he said quietly. "We're supposed to be the good guys."

The helicopter took the child to a hospital, then returned.

Thompson touched down between American officers led by a lieutenant and an open-air bunker

where an old man, two old women and about a dozen children cowered.

"I set down there and walked over... and said, 'Hey, there's some old women, old men and kids in a bunker here. Can you get 'em out?'"

"He (the lieutenant) said the only way to get them out was with a hand grenade."

"I said, 'Hold your men right here and we'll go over and see if we can do better than that,'" Thompson recalled. He said he didn't know if the lieutenant was Calley, who was the ranking officer at My Lai.

Asked about a story that he told one of his gunners to shoot the lieutenant if he tried to interfere, Thompson said, "Something like that was said. I don't recall the exact words."

Thompson said he motioned the children and old people around to

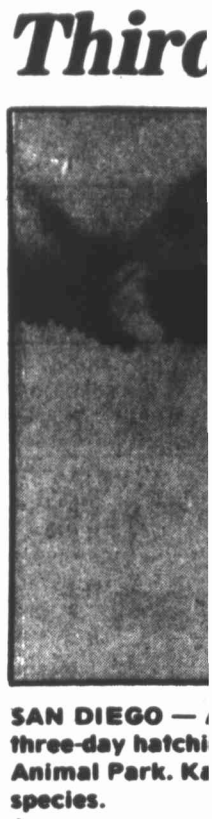
his helicopter, then called in his gunships, which picked up the little group.

In October 1969, the Army, crediting Thompson with saving the lives of 16 children, awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Calley was ordered court-martialed the next month on charges of premeditated murder of 109 Vietnamese.

He was convicted in March 1971 of first-degree murder in the deaths of at least 22 villagers. Calley was the only one found guilty out of 25 officers and enlisted men who initially were charged and six who went on trial. He served three years of house arrest at Fort Benning, Ga.

Knowing that he did all he could and did right at My Lai doesn't make Thompson's memories any easier.



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22nd Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	23rd Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	24th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	25th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	26th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 P.M. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	ART CLUB 7:00 P.M. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	SITE COUNCIL MEETING 1:00 P.M. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE PRACTICE 8 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	

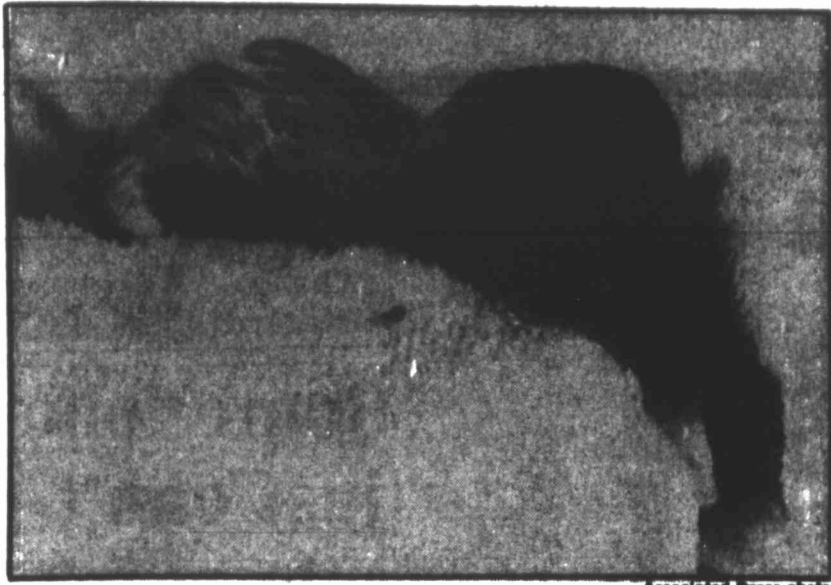
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# Third endangered California condor chick coaxed from egg



SAN DIEGO — A California condor chick rests after its exhausting three-day hatching process that ended Sunday at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Kaduku is the 31st member of its critically endangered species.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A California condor chick was coaxed from its egg Sunday as keepers clucked over the year's third successful hatching in an ongoing effort to save the giant vulture from extinction.

The chick, named Kaduku, was the first conceived by a pair of 6-year-old birds at the Los Angeles Zoo, changing biologists' notions about when condors reach sexual maturity, said San Diego Wild Animal Park spokesman Tom Hanscom.

"It previously was not known if California condors achieved full sexual maturity at age 6 or 7," Hanscom said. "It was thought to be 7 but these birds proved us wrong."

The sparsely feathered bird, hatched from a pale aqua-colored egg laid on Easter Sunday, weighed 5.8 ounces after it was helped from the shell by handlers at the San Diego park around 11:20 a.m., Hanscom

The baby bird, conceived by a pair of birds named Cayuma and Cachuma, was the fourth captive-bred condor chick successfully hatched, bringing the world's California condor population to 31.

said. "It was our Easter egg," said Los Angeles Zoo spokeswoman Cindy Richardson. "It looks really healthy and is doing great."

The baby, whose Konkow Indian name means "very strong being, both physically and spiritually," joined two other chicks at the park's so-called "condorminium" and was scheduled to take its first meal of minced mouse meat Sunday night.

The baby bird, conceived by a pair of birds named Cayuma and Cachuma, was the fourth captive-bred condor chick successfully hatched, bringing the world's California condor population to 31.

All remaining wild condors, which are North America's largest

land birds, have been captured in hopes of building their numbers in captivity.

Seventeen condors are housed at the animal park in northern San Diego County, about 30 miles northeast of downtown San Diego, and the other 14 live at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Sunday's hatching followed one on Thursday and the year's first on April 19. The first captive-bred chick, named Molloko, hatched in 1988 and remains in good health as do the other chicks.

Like all previous captive condor chicks, Kaduku was brought to the "condorminium" in San Diego as soon as the egg was laid in hopes the parents would produce another egg to replace it.

The female Cachuma previously produced another egg, but it was infertile.

Los Angeles Zoo officials have been encouraged by the pair's continued affectionate behavior, saying they hoped the birds would become productive members of the breeding program.

The chicks are raised by handlers who use lifelike condor-replica puppets to feed the birds, allowing for close scrutiny of their daily progress by while maintaining the chicks' identification with their own kind.

The captive-breeding program was established when numbers of the black carrion-eaters dwindled because of shooting and pesticide contamination.

## Exxon employees under seige

HOUSTON (AP) — Employees at Exxon Corp.'s Credit Card Center have been under a state of seige for two months as angry customers — including more than 17,000 who canceled their accounts — vehemently protest the Alaskan oil spill.

Workers at the credit card center here are wearing special gloves to handle protest letters supposedly soaked with oil. They spend hours piecing together torn-up credit cards in order to determine the account numbers that customers want canceled. They apologize on behalf of their company dozens of times a day.

"There are mornings when I don't want to go to work," Barbara Domino said. "I just tell myself I can't let it get to me."

Many of the returned credit cards are torn to shreds, covered in oil or burned. They also are accompanied by notes reading, "You ought to be hung" for the March 24 oil spill involving an Exxon Shipping Co. tanker.

The crisis is taking its toll throughout the Exxon organization.

Employees, confronted daily by criticisms of Exxon in the media and by friends and family members, are questioning their faith in the corporate giant.

"It's been deeply painful for every employee that I've worked with, talked with and met," said Larry Stockman, a psychologist on retainer with Exxon. "They feel devastated by what's happened."

A week and a half into the crisis, one of the women at the card center hung up after a call from an enraged customer and started to cry. One by one, her office mates started crying as well. Her supervisor, Joyce Jackson, stood amid them, handing out tissues.

"It'd been building up all week," Ms. Jackson said. "Stockman said employees are embarrassed, they're hurt, they're sad. Some are angry, but that passes because they don't know who to be angry with. It's like a death."

The company has taken steps to maintain its employees' confidence. At Exxon's downtown building, videos presenting management's side of the story are shown throughout the day.

Dependent employees have come up with their own morale boosters. Employees of the shipping company said they were being shunned not only by the public but by Exxon employees from other divisions. So they printed up buttons proclaiming, "I Work for Exxon Shipping and I'm proud of it."

# OLDEN Years Years of Our Lives!

## CITIZENS GUIDE

ROOF EVENTS  
d-28th, 1989

THURSDAY FRIDAY

<p>10:00-11:00 a.m. — Dominoes — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>11:00-12:00 p.m. — Dominoes — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>12:00-1:00 p.m. — NOON MEAL — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>1:00-2:00 p.m. — BINGO — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>2:00-3:00 p.m. — PROGRAM: FLOWERS BY FAYE'S 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>3:00-4:00 p.m. — GAMES — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>4:00-5:00 p.m. — DANCE — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p>	<p>26th</p> <p>Exercise — Pool — Dominoes — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>9 a.m.-11 a.m. — DOMINOES — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>12 p.m. — NOON MEAL — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>1:00-2:00 p.m. — BINGO — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>2:00-3:00 p.m. — PROGRAM: FLOWERS BY FAYE'S 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>3:00-4:00 p.m. — GAMES — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p> <p>4:00-5:00 p.m. — DANCE — 481-1111 — Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center</p>
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MAY 22 1989

# Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

## Opinions from across the U.S.

### Tax scheme bad idea

The most notorious scheme to emerge from Washington at the moment is a federal proposal to enact a tax on employee benefits.

It's an outrageous idea that goes contrary to more than four decades of congressional action meant to spur the increase of private benefit plans, which greatly reduce the pressure on government and publicly funded health care services.

The proposal, which would include a tax on employee group health insurance and employee group life insurance, would hurt millions of Americans.

If employee benefits are made subject to taxation, we can be certain that the pressure will mount for a national health service, something that should be avoided at all cost.

The proposed taxation would become a particular burden on older workers. And single women in the work force, many of them with dependents, would be severely affected.

The Journal, New Ulm, Minn.

### Infants shortchanged

For all the razzmatazz medical procedures being practiced and the gobs of money spent on health care, this country still does a poor job in providing for the medical needs of its most vulnerable citizens - the newborn to 5-year-old set.

The statistics are repeated often, but they're still startling.

Among industrialized nations, the United States ranks 19th in preventing infant mortality.

Valley News, Lebanon, N.H.

### North jury did good

Considering the undisputed facts in the Oliver North case, it seems to us the jury came in with the best outcome that North and his lawyers had any reasonable right to expect.

North admitted to doing things that were technically in violation of law. For the jury to have averted its eyes to these transgressions of law would have been for them to have said it was all right to ignore laws that get in the way of the president carrying out his policies.

Acquitting North on all charges would have had enormous Constitutional implications that the president and his men are above some, if not all, laws. The jury, quite sensibly in our opinion, refused to accept such a Constitutional concept.

The fact that the North jury convicted on some charges and not on others shows that a lot of weighing and balancing went on in that jury room. There was plausible evidence for convicting North on some charges on which he was acquitted. That suggests the jury felt, as many of us do, a kind of sympathy for North as a decent, if over-zealous, human being with a very narrow sense of duty.

While we have no desire to see Oliver North treated like a common criminal, we are convinced the jury was right to convict him on at least some of the charges. By their attention to their duty as citizens, the Americans who were members of the North jury demonstrated that the capacity for democratic self-governemnt is alive and well in this country.

The North jury showed that even among people who pay little attention to headline news on a day-to-day basis, there is a strong instinct for the fundamental spirit of our enduring Constitution.

Anderson (S.C.) Independent-Mail

### Package lacks teeth

Mr. Kinder and Gentler just got tougher. Unfortunately, the president's anti-crime package . . . isn't particularly smarter.

The half-step George Bush took on the assault-gun ban — halting the import of the weapons, but allowing the manufacture of those instruments of death made in the U. S. of A. — is drawing attention. But what it deserves is close scrutiny, and revision. His other proposals aren't much better.

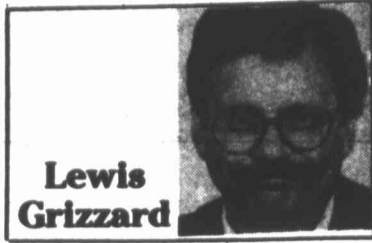
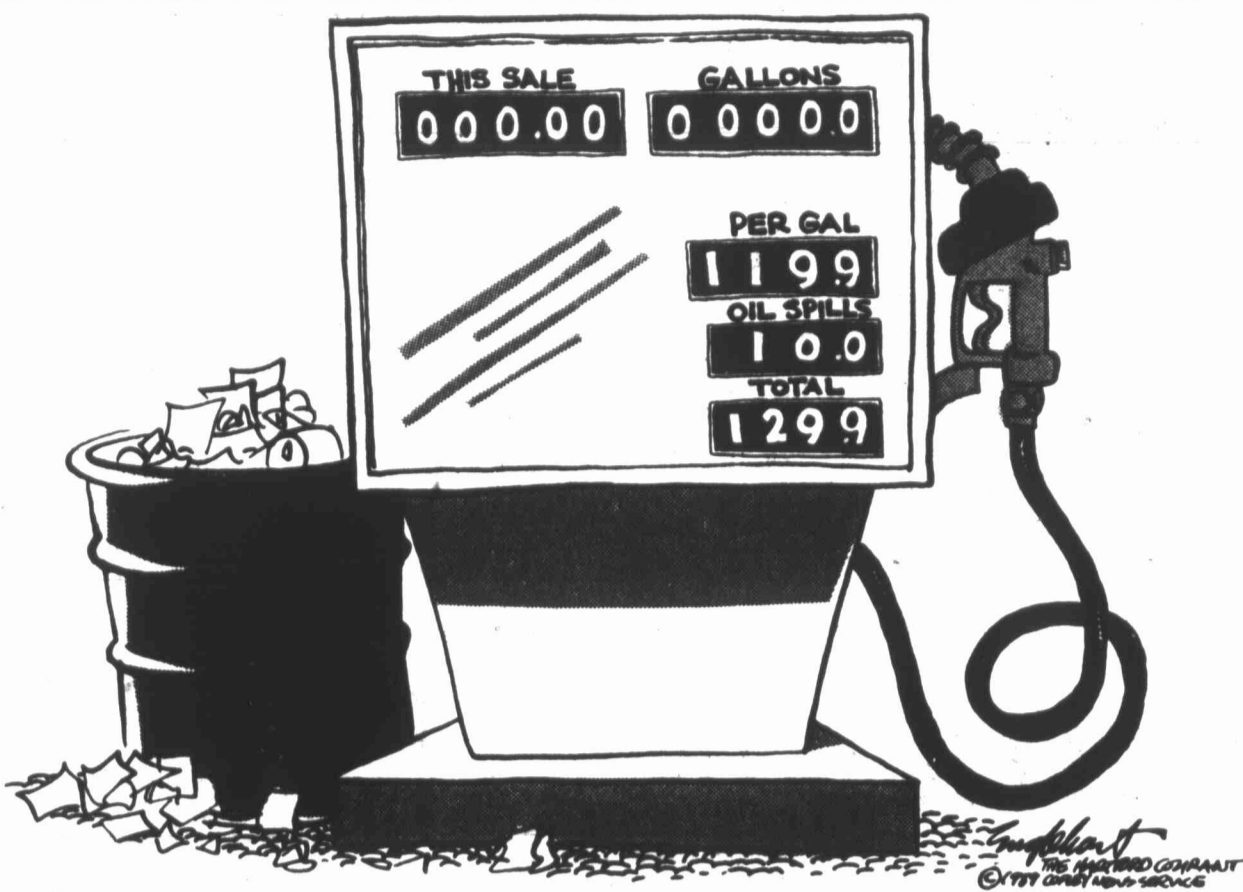
He called for building some 26,000 more jail cells. . . (But) most prison experts believe . . . the new cells would still be inadequate to hold the overflow of criminals in America's federal prisons. . .

Bush also proposed an expansion of the number of federal crimes punishable by death. We support the concept of capital punishment, but that penalty necessarily carries with it significant judicial oversight and review. Yet, the president seeks no new funding to increase federal judgeships.

New crime fighting positions would be created, including 1,600 more federal prosecutors. . . But, again, when this new legal power begins making its busts, where will the convicted criminals be locked up? . . .

The nation may not be able to afford the entire (\$1.6 billion) package, but he can still do better. For instance, the assault-gun import ban, linked with the proposed prohibition against 20-bullet clips for semiautomatics, must be expanded to include the American-made arms as well. That's the kind of cost-free idea that could prove to be priceless in the fight against crime.

Los Angeles Herald-Examiner



Lewis Grizzard

### Some folks just can't take a joke

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I've been getting my car serviced down at Ernie's Exxon for years.

Ernie's a nice guy and a terrific mechanic. His assistant, Luper, who took one upside the head with a falling lug wrench several years ago, hasn't been exactly right since, but he may wash the best windshield in the service station game, a lost art.

Luper leaves no soapy streaks and will bear down and literally dig what's left of the late bugs that met an abrupt end on your windshield.

Ernie's regular customers even got together one year and gave Luper an entire set of new sponges for his birthday.

Luper was so moved he was unable to make an acceptance speech, so Ernie had to speak for him. "I think I know what Luper would say to all of you if he could. He'd say, 'How's that oil?'"

Speaking of oil, I've been giving Ernie and Luper the business since the Exxon oil spill up in Alaska.

I stopped in for a fill-up the other day. Ernie was under the hood of an '87 Chevy in the garage.

"Hey, Ernie," I said. "Look at all this oil that spilled out on your garage floor. What are you trying for, Valdez II?"

Ernie mumbled something as he fiddled with the carburetor.

"Hey, Ernie," I went on. "What's the wife cooking you for dinner tonight? Duck Valvoline?"

I managed to dodge the flying screwdriver just in time.

But I couldn't stop.

"Listen, Ernie," I continued. "you've got to admit Exxon really did it this time. First the skipper of the tanker is off the bridge celebrating Miller time and this lackey runs into Alaska."

"Think about it, Ernie. He ran into a state. An iceberg is one thing, but Alaska's the biggest state in the Union."

"I might understand running into Delaware or Rhode Island, but Alaska?"

"Look," said Ernie. "I had nothing to do with any of that. All I do is sell Exxon products."

"Whaddaya have on special this week — slightly watered-down 40-weight?" I asked.

I was cooking now. Sometimes I really crack myself up.

"Hey, Ernie. Hear about the four sea lions from Prince William Sound who started a singing group?"

"No? They're calling themselves the 'Ink Seals.' Get it? 'Ink Seals.'"

"How about this one? What did the Exxon skipper say when they told him there was a chance the ocean could catch on fire? He said, 'I'll have a Bud Lite.'"

I could see I was getting nowhere with Ernie, so I turned my attention to Luper, who was digging dead bugs off my windshield.

"I like your hair, Luper," I said.

Luper tends to slick it back a bit.

"What happened to you this morning? You run into a Vitalis tanker?"

"Hey, Luper, if you fell on your head, you'd skid 50 yards. I've seen greasy kid stuff before, but you're wearing the granddaddy. What are you doing, trying out for a part with the Ink Seals?"

With that Luper threw his sponge at me.

"If you want them bugs off your windshield," he said, "you can get them off yourself."

A Vitalis tanker. Some people obviously do not appreciate comedy genius when it hits them right in the face.

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### Anything for . . . er, research

By BRADLEY WORRELL

Staff Writer

Anybody need a date?

Anybody at all?

I know what your thinking — it's pretty lame to have to write a column to try to beg for a date. But this is different, this is . . . er, research. Yeah, that's it, I'm doing dating research.

Hey, somebody has to make these sacrifices, right?

I guess you could say I've been doing my part to study the subject informally for some time now. I'll be the first to admit I don't have any special understanding on dating. Or relationships. Or women. Or . . . (you get the idea), but still, I've been researching.

I have learned a few things through the years. For example, the tell-tale signs of a troubled relationship:

- She answers the phone — and says she's not in.
- He becomes obsessed with the idea of joining a cloister.
- He asks if she wants to go out sometime and she says, "Sure, can I bring a date?"
- She suddenly decides dating men more than once who have vowels in their names violates deep-seated religious taboos.
- It's midnight and you're parked at Lover's Peak. He tells you the car is out of gas — and then hands you the gas can and tells you there's a station five miles down

the road.

- She says, "I think of you as a friend."
- She says, "I think of you as a brother."
- She says, "I think of you as a friend and a brother."
- She says "I don't know you."

And before this can occur, there's often another harrowing experience people have to go through — the blind date. You know what I mean, searching for the man or woman of your dreams, only to find someone who more closely resembles Pee Wee Herman or Phyllis Diller.

Fortunately, I've learned some of the catch phrases of a bad set up for a blind date and what the matchmaker is really saying when describing a prospective date. For example when the would-be cupid says . . .

- "He's interesting" means he has the characteristics of Mr. Potato Head.
- "She's not that bad" means she's not that good either.



Around the rim

the road.

- "He's cute" means he looks like a Caucasian smurf.
- "She's not 'that heavy'" means they don't call her twiggy either.
- "He has redeeming qualities" means he drives a Porsche.
- "She's attractive in her own way" means she's not attractive in a way you're likely to admire.
- "He has a face only his mother could love" means, basically, he has a face only his mother could love.
- "She's unique" means she couldn't give away life preservers on the Titanic.
- "He's in a class by himself" means he's there because nobody else wants to be there with him.
- "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" means blindness is a prerequisite for dating this person.
- "They threw away the mold after they made him" means they knew exactly what they were doing. But they're still kicking themselves that they didn't get their hands on the original before it was too late.

This is not meant to be gloom and doom though. Because even though the whole thing can seem depressing sometimes, people wouldn't keep dating if they didn't think the whole thing wasn't really worth it in the end.

As for me, rest assured I'll continue to do my part. I tell you — what I won't do for the readers!

### Mailbag

#### EMT classes were inadequate

To the editor: Training people to become Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) is like saving a life. It is not difficult to learn and almost anyone can be taught these life-saving skills.

The people who take EMT courses are generally volunteers dedicated to their communities. They want to know how to care for the sick and injured until a physician can be reached. These volunteers are willing to make themselves available twenty-four hours a day and to drop whatever they are doing in an instant for "a life in their hands."

Howard County Junior College recently completed four EMT courses. Most of the students were volunteers and the majority represented Garden City and Sterling City. A large percent of the students did not pass the state exam because they were not properly trained. Their instructors were not dedicated enough to understand that each student they lose is "a life that cannot be saved."

If you are one of the many students who enrolled in the EMT course at Howard College and failed or dropped out, don't give up. Seek retraining elsewhere. Your reward is knowing that you can

"hold on to a life" because you have been properly trained.

ANN DAVEY, LVN/EMT  
BILL DAVEY, EMT  
1905 E. 25th Street

#### Thanks for the farewell

To the editor: It would be impossible to thank all of the people personally that were involved in the farewell gifts and words of appreciation extended to me at our vocational banquet Thursday night, May 11, 1989.

I am still moved by the goodness extended to me at the close of our banquet. There were a lot of people involved in the surprises, and I hesitate to name names, but I feel that Gregg Earnest, our FFA Chapter President, Martha Belew, Fern Roberts, and Kathy Nichols were four of the leaders responsible for some of the organization. The Western sculpture has a place in our front hall, the gold watch will be a "Sunday Watch", and the quilt with all those names and family squares will bring back a lot of fond memories for years to come. It is so rewarding to be appreciated by so many.

I would like to thank the people of this community for allowing me to

work with your young people for the past several years. Each one is so important and we influence them in so many ways.

I am looking forward to meeting the new agriculture science teacher and seeing the things he will be doing in our community.

STANLEY BLACKWELL  
AG SCIENCE TEACHER  
P.O. Box 23  
Coahoma High School

#### Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

### Quotes

"The People's Liberation Army belongs to the people. It cannot confront the people, even more so it cannot suppress the people and it will never shoot the people." — A letter signed by more than 100 top Chinese military officers opposing martial law in Beijing.

"I don't want to be gratuitous in giving advice, but I would encourage restraint. I do not want to see bloodshed." — President Bush,

discussing pro-democracy protests in China.

"I see that the time has now come to use arms in support of the Intifadah (Arabic for uprising)." — Mohammed Abbas, a PLO guerrilla chief, in an interview in a Kuwaiti newspaper about the Palestinian rebellion against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

### Big Spring Herald



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Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

## National

### Cardinal

BOSTON (AP) Catholic cardinal education program public schools students' risk of disease, and has not to allow the participate.

In a letter read Masses in Boston Cardinal Bernard F. lessons planned through the next six weeks our children in moral and physical "The curriculum various issues of

### Resident

TISBURY, Mass. springtime on Martha and the locals and what's become an of arrogant, often walk the streets at out at restaurants. It's not tourists.

Hordes of the "white tails" have island, taking up houses, rummage restaurant garbage vacationers, terror frankly, stinking up

Many islanders least since Color stunks were on the late 1950s. How to Martha's Viney

### Marcos

HONOLULU (AP) and friends of Fero were heartened by former Philippines alert and responsibility, an aide said.

Marcos continued Sunday, said a spokesman Francis Medical ing that his condition very critical.

Marcos, 71, with kidney dialysis, had to help him breathe ed up to a monitor said Eugene T hospital's assistant

Arturo Aruiza, has been with Mar



CANBERRA, Australia artists protest dead heads in the group

## Environment

The Alaska oil mer's beach pollution of global warming new life into the environmental movement reaping a bitter new catastrophe.

Officials of some leading conservation they have been donations and new ing the past year or after the March 24 million gallons from Exxon Valdez.

Although environmentalist they aren't Exxon's misfortune, the sense of vindication

"This spill has presented an opportunity Lee Keller Reis Wildlife Federation "You hate to say, but it's a way to ma

The federation, largest environmental added 700,000 members past year, bringing more than 5.8 million

Although the organization say how many mem

# Nation

## Cardinal objects to AIDS classes

BOSTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic cardinal said an AIDS education program in the Boston public schools will increase students' risk of getting the disease, and has urged parents not to allow their children to participate.

In a letter read at weekend Masses in Boston parishes, Cardinal Bernard F. Law said the lessons planned for students in seventh through 12th grades over the next six weeks "could place our children in danger, both moral and physical."

"The curriculum presents various issues of sexual behavior

in a valueless, amoral context," Law wrote. "It admits a permissiveness in sexual behavior which is not acceptable to a great many citizens of the city, is certainly unacceptable for Catholics and which increases the children's risk of getting AIDS."

The schools plan to offer two 45-minute lessons stressing abstinence and shunning intravenous drug use as the best way to prevent AIDS. Instructors will tell students who are sexually active to use condoms. Parents who object may exempt their children from the classes.

## Residents say skunks foul island

TISBURY, Mass. (AP) — It's springtime on Martha's Vineyard and the locals are girding for what's become an annual influx of arrogant, offensive pests who walk the streets at night and hang out at restaurants.

It's not tourists. It's skunks. Hordes of the "black cats with white tails" have inhabited the island, taking up residence under houses, rummaging through restaurant garbage, intimidating vacationers, terrorizing pets and, frankly, stinking up the place.

Many islanders swear that, at least since Colonial times, no skunks were on the island before the late 1950s. How they returned to Martha's Vineyard is a touchy

matter involving old allegations that have flourished into local lore.

Sandra Lucas of the state's Environmental Police said the problem is really part-skunk and part-people. She said if residents could learn to cap their garbage, close up basement windows and not bother the skunks people could coexist with the mammals.

Lucas' favorite complaint comes from people who call to say their dog was sprayed while he was out running around the neighborhood.

"They violate the leash law, their dog gets sprayed, and they want me to kill the skunk," she said.

## Marcos remains on critical list

HONOLULU (AP) — Family and friends of Ferdinand Marcos were heartened by news that the former Philippines president was alert and responding to medication, an aide said.

Marcos continued to rally on Sunday, said a spokesman for St. Francis Medical Center, stressing that his condition remained very critical.

Marcos, 71, was undergoing kidney dialysis, had a respirator to help him breathe and was hooked up to a monitoring system, said Eugene Tiwanak, the hospital's assistant administrator.

Arturo Aruiza, a top aide who has been with Marcos much of the

time since a surgical procedure was performed Thursday to prepare him for dialysis, said Marcos has shown the will to live.

"The will to fight, the determination, he has that," Aruiza said.

Marcos is able to mouth words to his doctors and family, and responds with a smile when his wife, Imelda, and children, Irene Araneta and Ferdinand Jr., hold his hand and speak to him, Aruiza said.

Marcos and his wife have lived in exile in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines in February 1986 after a civilian revolution swept Corazon Aquino to power.



BEIJING — Buses block the exit of the Tiananmen Square subway station Monday to prevent its use by army troops to approach students who have occupied the square for more than a week.

## Military officers vow not to shoot students

BEIJING (AP) — In a stinging blow to Premier Li Peng, more than 100 top military officers signed a letter today opposing his declaration of martial law in Beijing, saying the army "will never shoot the people," sources said.

State-run television also quoted an officer as saying he had been told to withdraw his troops because of widespread popular resistance.

In central Tiananmen Square, the roughly 45,000 student protesters the troops had been ordered to disperse savored their latest victory after hundreds of thousands of people again mired troop convoys with roadblocks.

For a second night, masses of city residents had stymied the army, jamming major roads with public buses, trucks and garbage cans.

Students and citizens defiantly vowed to continue their struggle until Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping resign. Many people believe Li acted on Deng's orders.

The people's mobilization was a severe blow to Li, whose declaration of martial law in the capital on Saturday has apparently backfired and strengthened popular support for a 10-day pro-democracy protest in the square.

The letter, sent to the People's

Daily newspaper, mouthpiece of the ruling Communist Party, was a further blow.

Seven well-known military figures, including former Defense Minister Zhang Aiping and former People's Liberation Army Chief of Staff Yang Dezhi, wrote the letter, a source at the People's Daily said.

"As old soldiers we have the following demands," the letter said. "The People's Liberation Army belongs to the people. It cannot confront the people, even more so it cannot suppress the people and it will never shoot the people."

"To keep the situation from worsening, the army cannot enter the city," it said. The letter was signed by 100 other officers, said another source.

The letter and the inability to remove the students from the square called into question Li's hold on power and ability to control the army, which has yet to move against the protesters.

The Communist government has not announced any resignations as a result of the crisis, although sources have reported that party head Zhao Ziyang offered to resign. The reform-minded Zhao has expressed clear sympathy with the students' aims.

# World

## Suspects linked to bombing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three men linked to a radical Palestinian group suspected in the Pan Am bombing over Scotland have been charged with attempting to bomb Israeli and U.S. airline offices, according to news reports.

Two other men also linked to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command have been arraigned on charges involving robberies in the Stockholm area, the Sunday reports said.

The PFLP-GC, a splinter group opposed to Yasser Arafat's PLO, is suspected of being behind the

bombing of New York-bound Pan Am Flight 103, which exploded over Scotland in December, killing 270 people.

The five men were arraigned on Saturday. They were detained in a roundup of 15 people by security police on Thursday. Police have refused to comment on the case or say whether the other 10 were released.

Three of the men were charged with suspected complicity in a 1985 terrorist attack on a Danish synagogue and the attempted bombings of Israeli and U.S. airline offices, according to the news reports.

## Americans among violin finalists

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two U.S. violinists were among 12 finalists chosen Sunday in the prestigious Queen Elisabeth international violin contest.

The finalists from Japan, the Soviet Union, Israel, Canada, West Germany, China and the United States will perform at the Brussels Beaux Arts Palace starting May 29. The winner will be announced June 3.

The three-round competition

began May 8 with 53 violinists from 19 countries.

Catherine Cho and Michi Sugiura of the United States passed to the finals. Their hometowns were not known. Six candidates from the United States competed in the first two qualifying rounds.

The winner of the competition, named after the late Belgian queen, takes home the equivalent of \$7,300 dollars and a lucrative concert contract.

## India fires first ballistic missile

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India crossed the threshold of ballistic missile capability today by successfully test-firing its first medium-range surface-to-surface missile into the Bay of Bengal, news reports said.

The missile was fired from the seaside launch site at Chandipur, about 750 miles southeast of New Delhi, United News of India said.

The 7.5-ton missile has a range capability of about 1,500 miles, sufficient to hit targets as far as Iran, Hong Kong, China and islands near the equator to the south, western military officials said.

It can also hit any target in neighboring Pakistan. India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the past 42 years.

Defense experts say the missile's one-ton payload capability is more than enough to carry a nuclear warhead.

The test firing was India's third

attempt at launching the Agni missile, whose name means "fire" in the ancient Sanskrit language.

By successfully firing the missile, India joined the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain in ballistic missile capability.

India exploded a nuclear device 15 years ago, and Western nuclear experts believe that scientists can assemble an atomic weapon in one week.

United News of India said 11,000 people living in 13 villages near the launch site were evacuated from their homes Sunday evening as a security measure.

Britain, India's colonia ruler, first used the site in 1993 to test ammunition. The Indians turned it into a missile test range in 1986 because of an unusual feature — it faced the Bay of Bengal and during low tide the sea recedes up to two miles.



CANBERRA, Australia — A group of Australian artists protest deforestation by burying their heads in the ground of a forest in New South Wales. The burying heads is meant to comment on community reaction to the problem.

## Environmental support surges

The Alaska oil spill, last summer's beach pollution and reports of global warming have pumped new life into the American environmental movement, which is reaping a bitter windfall with each new catastrophe.

Officials of some of the nation's leading conservation groups say they have been inundated with donations and new members during the past year or so, especially after the March 24 spill of nearly 11 million gallons from the oil tanker Exxon Valdez.

Although environmentalists insist they aren't gloating over Exxon's misfortune, they can't hide a sense of vindication.

"This spill has just really presented an opportunity," said Lee Keller Reis, a National Wildlife Federation spokeswoman. "You hate to say, 'We told you so,' but it's a way to make a point."

The federation, the nation's largest environmental group, has added 700,000 members during the past year, bringing membership to more than 5.8 million, Ms. Reis said.

Although the organization cannot say how many members were added

in response to the Alaska spill, it does know that donors have contributed \$400,000 to an Alaska Fund established after the disaster, she said.

Ms. Reis said part of the fund will be used to pay for research into the effects of the spill and for lobbying against oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The federation is among several groups that took advantage of the spill to send out direct mail appeals for contributions. One such mailing sent out by the Defenders of Wildlife was the organization's most successful ever, according to Carol Waite, the group's development director.

Defenders of Wildlife, which has 80,000 members, received \$200,000 in response to its plea, Ms. Waite said. One woman sent in unsolicited about \$1,000 in Exxon stock.

"I think that was just indicative of how angry people are over this devastation," Ms. Waite said.

Another group, the 285,000-member Wilderness Society, hasn't sent out an appeal for contributions related to the spill but has received about \$50,000 in unsolicited funds, according to

Rebecca Wodder, vice president for membership and development.

Other groups, such as the National Audubon Society, said it was too early to assess the impact of the oil spill on membership or contributions. However, Audubon spokesman Robert SanGeorge said the spill clearly would help.

"We're in the ironic situation where possibly the nation's greatest environmental catastrophe ever is causing this increased interest in environmental organizations," SanGeorge said. "It's a paradox."

He and other conservationists stressed that the upswing in sympathy for environmental causes began well before the spill. Most dated it to last year, when U.S. beaches were awash in pollution and a heat wave gave rise to concerns about global warming, which has been tied to air pollution.

Greenpeace estimates that it has been adding members at a rate of 50,000 a month since autumn and now has 1.35 million members. The Wilderness Society figures its growth rate has doubled during the past year to about 8,000 to 10,000 new members a month.

# MEMORIAL DAY

 <b>Pork Beans</b> 16 OZ. CANS <b>3 \$1</b> FOR	 <b>Ruffles</b> \$1.49 SIZE BAG <b>99¢</b>	 <b>Coffee</b> 13 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.79</b> LIMIT 2	 <b>Kool-Aid</b> 2 QT. PKGS. <b>6.99¢</b> FOR
 <b>Charcoal</b> 16 LB. BAG <b>\$2.89</b>	 <b>MEXICAN DINNERS</b> 11-13 OZ. <b>\$1.29</b>	 <b>B.B.Q. Sauce</b> 18 OZ. BTL. <b>89¢</b>	 <b>Coke Diet Coke Sprite</b> 4 Pack Cans <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>MEAT SPECIALS</b> APPROXIMATE 3 LB. PKG. U.S.D.A. CHOICE A FRESH PRIMER			
 <b>Leg Quarter</b> <b>49¢</b> LB.	 <b>Boneless Beef Brisket</b> Whole in the bag <b>\$1.19</b> LB.	<b>FOOD BUYS</b>	
 <b>Meat Franks</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	 <b>Wilson All Meat Bologna</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b> EA	 <b>Wilson Bologna</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.59</b>	 <b>Wilson Smoked Sausage</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>PRODUCE SPECIALS</b>			
 <b>Corn</b> 5 EARS <b>\$1</b>	 <b>Cantaloupe</b> 3.5 LB. <b>39¢</b>	<b>WILSON REGULAR</b> WILSON ALL MEAT Bologna Mkt. Shred GOOD CHISEL OR SESQUITE Smoked Sausage 12 OZ. Pkg. \$1.69 LB. U.S.A. CHOICE CUT WRAPPED AND FROZEN \$1.53 LB. U.S.A. CHOICE CUT WRAPPED AND FROZEN \$1.99 LB.	
<b>FROZEN SPECIALS</b> PET BITE 3 PKG. \$1.99 File Shells \$1.99 Topping \$1.99 BOMB POP \$1.99 Float Bars \$1.99	<b>DAIRY SPECIALS</b> Single \$1.99 Cheese Whiz \$1.29 Orange Juice \$1.39 Cream Cheese \$1.99 Spread \$1.49	<b>HEALTH AND BEAUTY</b> Naprin \$3.79 Dramamine \$1.99 Dramamine \$1.99 Shampoo \$1.99 Conditioner \$1.99	

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MAY 22 1989

# Announcements turn flunking senior into an eager graduate

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a senior this year, but because he fooled around and skipped school so much, he does not have enough credits to graduate with his class. He plans to go to summer school to get the credits he is short, but he is not allowed to participate in the graduation ceremonies with the rest of his class.

The graduation announcements, thank-you cards, etc. had to be ordered months ago. (They cost me \$75.) Since my son won't be graduating, I don't think we should send out any announcements. His grandmother thinks that we should go ahead and send them. His father says if we send the graduation an-

nouncements, a note should be enclosed explaining the situation. My son wants them sent because of the money and gifts he might receive.

What do you think? — A TUG OF WAR

DEAR TUG: I think you should not send graduation announcements until there is a graduation to announce.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a young girl whose parents were divorced. She complained that her mom had to work two jobs because her father fails to send support checks.

Abby, please be fair and print

this letter. It's from a daddy who DOES pay child support money, but Mom spends it on something other than the child.

In my case, my ex-wife sends our son to me whenever it suits her convenience. When the boy arrives (he's now 12 years old), his clothes are shabby, his shoes have holes in the soles, he wears no socks, and he carries a battered suitcase with underwear that's ready for the rag bin. My first job is get the boy a haircut and buy him some decent clothes and shoes.

Abby, something should be done about monitoring "Mom" to be sure that the support checks she receives are spent on supporting

the child. — EQUAL TIME IN NEWARK, N.J.

DEAR EQUAL TIME: I received many letters such as yours. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: So, Daddy doesn't send the support money! Well, I am one daddy who has sent \$2,000 a month for the support of my two children, but Mommy tells them that their father is a rich but stingy man who doesn't give her enough money to support them.

Abby, in addition to the \$2,000 a month, I pay tuition and transportation to their boarding schools. (Mother does not work, but she sends the children to boarding

schools anyway.)

At Christmastime, I give each child \$1,000 for clothes, but they don't see a penny of it because their mother keeps putting off taking them shopping for the clothes. Last Easter, the children were put on a plane to spend the holiday with me, and they arrived looking like a pair of ragamuffins.

I am sure this letter could have been written by many fathers, so you can sign it — DIVORCED DAD, ANYWHERE USA OR CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for giving your personal stamp of approval to the suggestion that all

wedding guests wear name tags — especially when the bride's family members have never met any of the groom's family.

I would add yet another suggestion: Along with the name, indicate "affiliation" — such as "Mildred Shannon, cousin of the groom," or "Paul Brownell, brother of the bride." — BILL ARMSTRONG.

DEAR ABBY: Your Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

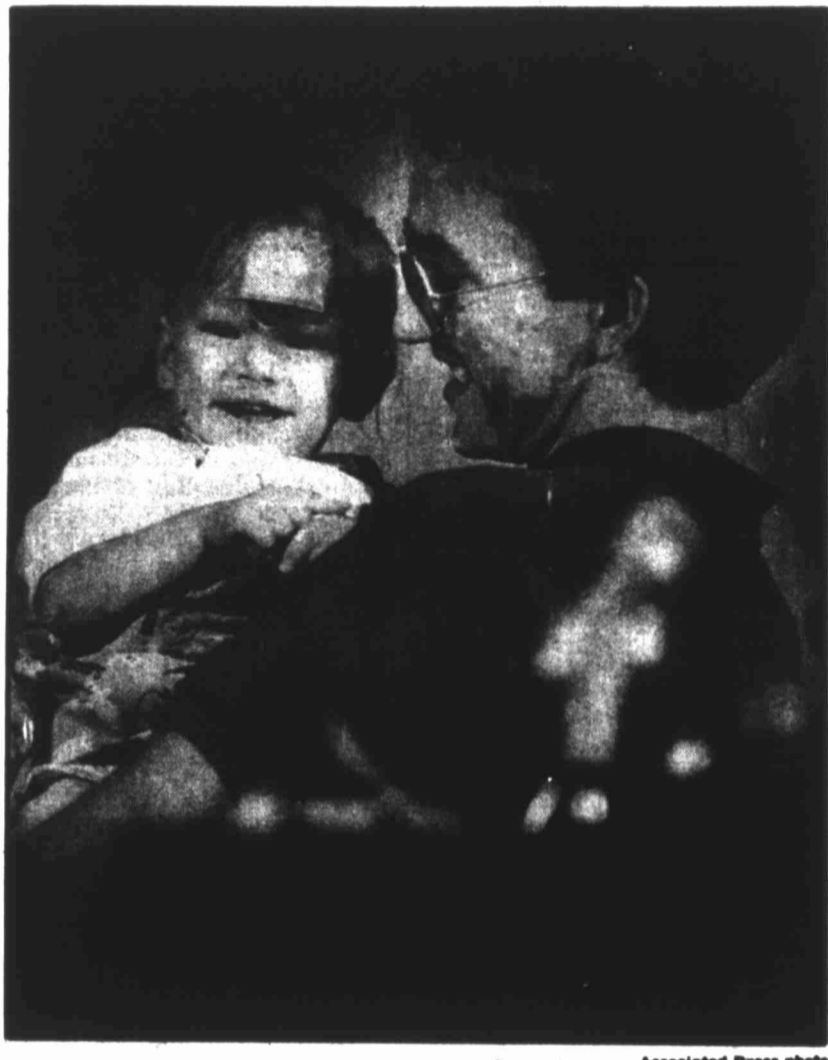
## Jessica Movie of rescue draws mixed reviews

MIDLAND (AP) — A made-for-television movie recounting the 58-hour ordeal of toddler Jessica McClure before her rescue from the bottom of an abandoned water well got mixed reviews from the girl's parents.

Chip McClure said he knew he wasn't always looking his best during his daughter's rescue in October 1987.

"But I didn't look that scruffy," he said Sunday after watching the ABC movie, "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure."

He said actor Will Oldham, who portrayed him, "is awful rough, to say the least. I think he's on drugs or on Cloud Nine and he's not acting."



Chip McClure holds Jessica, who in this 1987 photo is only 19-months-old.

"I did a better job at the press conference in Hollywood. And he (Will Oldham) could have shaved the sideburns and the beard and I would have been a lot happier." — Chip McClure.

The movie concerns the rescue that captured international attention and brought fame to the McClure family.

McClure said he met his movie double during a recent trip to Hollywood.

"Our highest hopes were that he looked better on TV than in person," he said, also giving the actor low marks for grooming and poise.

"I did a better job at the press conference in Hollywood. And he could have shaved the sideburns

and the beard and I would have been a lot happier," McClure said, noting that actress Roxanne Zal, who played his wife Sissy McClure, "cut eight inches off her hair to play her part."

"They ruined it with stupid

mistakes," said McClure. "I should have played myself."

The girl's father wasn't the only Midland resident disappointed with the movie. Robert O'Donnell, one of two rescuers who pulled Jessica from the hole, said he

was dissatisfied by the appearance of the actor chosen to play him.

Actor Whip Hubley "is a little bit stockier than myself," said O'Donnell. "He'd never have fit in the shaft."

But other residents who were portrayed in the movie were happier with it.

"At the time, our only goal was to get a little girl out of a hole and now there's a 3-year-old girl alive because of it," said police Sgt. Andy Glasscock, who was the first rescuer on the scene.

"It's kind of weird to see yourself on TV but how many times does something like this happen to you? Now we can just sit back and enjoy it."

Glasscock watched the movie at a Midland clubhouse with other rescuers, their families and friends. Some couldn't help shouting out advice to characters in the movie.

"Cissy, look in the hole!" one viewer shouted as Jessica's movie mother looked around the yard for her missing daughter.

The subject of the film, while watching the movie, reportedly gave it a "thumbs up," McClure told the Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview.

"She's real interested in it," he said. "She knows it's her they're talking about. I told her this was going to be a scary movie and if she didn't like it, we could turn it off."

"But she's not scared at all," her father said. "She says, 'That's you, mommy, and is that you, daddy?'"

McClure said he was hopeful that 19 months of media attention would end with the showing of the TV movie.

### Area brief

#### Volunteers honored at banquet

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program honored Big Spring RSVP volunteers at a recognition banquet May 16 at Howard College.

More than 200 volunteers, advisory council members, volunteer station representatives and other guests attended.

Entertainment was provided by the Hot Potato Band.

The banquet's theme "Hats Off to Volunteers," featured the advisory council members as they performed a skit using different hats worn in a lifetime, the many symbolic hats that volunteers wear as they volunteer in different roles

of service in the community.

Keynote speaker was Leslie Boone, who said volunteers are "neighbors helping neighbors." He noted that as a young man, he has learned different skills from older neighbors who volunteered their time to help him with home repairs, etc.

Awards, certificates and years of service seals were given to the volunteers.

Rev. Isroe Cooper donated a centerpiece for the head table; decorations included helium-filled balloons.

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Due to the Memorial Day holiday, Monday, May 29, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

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Sun., May 28 paper	Deadline Thurs., May 25, noon
Mon., May 29 paper	Deadline Thurs., May 25, 5 p.m.
Tues., May 30 paper	Deadline Fri., May 26, noon
Wed., May 31 paper	Deadline Fri., May 26, 5 p.m.

Howard County Advertiser... Deadline Fri., May 26, noon

**CLASSIFIED WORD ADS**

Sun., May 28 paper	Deadline Fri., May 26, 12 noon
Sun., May 28 Too Lates	Deadline Fri., May 26, 3 p.m.
Mon., May 29 paper	Deadline Fri., May 26, 4 p.m.
Tues., May 30 paper	Deadline Fri., May 26, 5 p.m.

**NO TOO LATES MONDAY**  
Big Spring Herald  
At the Crossroads of West Texas

### Military

Marine Pfc. Loy B. McSpadden, son of Wilton B. and Vera L. McSpadden, Snyder, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Garza was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1988 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1988.

Marine Pfc. Albert J. Garza, son of Juan and Minnie A. Garza, Colorado City, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Garza was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

### Triplets celebrate 90th birthday

By GAIL REDDEN  
Sweetwater Reporter  
SWEETWATER (AP) — They dress alike on their birthday.

One has brown eyes, the other two have blue. Two look like their mother, and the other like their father.

They are West Texas' most famous triplets — Faith, Hope, and Charity. Residents of Sweetwater for many years, they have been honored with a public celebration of their birthdays since they turned 75.

On Sunday, their children hosted a 90th birthday celebration at the Senior Citizen building in Sweetwater.

Faith Davis, Hope Brock and Charity Lawson could be the oldest living triplets in the United States and probably are the oldest to live in the same town and lead active lives together.

They all still sing in the SNAP choir, which performs at nursing homes, on stage at the Municipal Auditorium for many special events, such as Christmas-on-the-Square.

They've been interviewed on national television several times.

Faith Davis and Charity Lawson favor their mother and have blue eyes. Hope Brock has her father's brown eyes.

They stopped dressing alike on a daily basis when they were youngsters, but are the belles of the ball at each birthday celebration when they wear identical gowns.

The sisters were born in Elm Mont, Texas, on May 18, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cardwell. They were named at the age of six months by Mrs. Grover Cleveland. In 1940, the triplets had a reunion with Dr. J.T. Boone, the doctor who delivered them.

Reared in Fisher County, the sisters recall that Faith and Charity, who look most alike, sometimes used to fill in for each other on dates. They never were caught, they recall.

When they were 20, Hope became engaged to Coy Brock. Charity was planning to marry W.A. Strobel at the time, but it wasn't that well known because as Hope's son, Don Brock, says, it was someone "whom granddaddy didn't approve of."

So, on Hope and Coy's wedding

day, the couple headed for the church with Charity, and detoured to pick up Strobel.

On the way, the two couples met the preacher on the road. They decided to get married right then and there, sitting in the car.

To follow suit, Faith married J.P. Davis in Roby, Don Brock says, "in a car."

"It was a cold, snowy day up there," Brock said. "Maybe it was too cold or too icy for them to get to the preacher's house, so they married in front of the house, sitting in their car."

The Brocks still are married, but Charity has since married Lewis Lawson, and Mrs. Davis is now a widow.

Don Brock says the families were so close when he was growing up it was like having three mothers, and he teases the sisters about their strictness. They respond that he turned out all right, didn't he?

The Brocks also have a daughter, Neva Mae of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Davis has a son, James Davis of San Antonio.

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Everything you ever wanted to know about Crossroads Country! From lists of clubs and organizations to information on recreation areas such as Moss Creek Lake and Comanche Trail Park. From how to contact city and county officials to a directory of area churches. Here is a handy guide to cultural activities, medical facilities, area schools, and more. Keep it on hand for reference the year around. (The Chamber of Commerce orders extra copies for tourist and industry development!)

**Ad deadline May 19**

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At the Crossroads of West Texas

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## Bulls shock Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls tore the page marked "defense" out of Detroit's book and let the Pistons see how the other half lives.

The Bulls beat the Pistons 94-88 in the first game of the Eastern Conference finals on Sunday, wiping out the home-court advantage, just as the Bulls had done in their first two playoff series.

Chicago, with Michael Jordan scoring 10 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter, held Detroit to just 38.5 percent shooting.

And it was Jordan who led the defense.

"Detroit is the best defensive team in the NBA," Chicago coach Doug Collins said. "I just told our guys to keep it on the line and see what happens. If the ball is loose on the floor, go down and get it."

"I thought our aggressiveness on defense was outstanding. When you look up on the board and see 88 points, you've got to be happy with the way you played against this team. I'm real surprised."

The Pistons, who had won their first seven playoff games and were riding a club-record 12-game winning streak — 25 at home — had been holding opponents to 89.6 points in the playoffs. In winning all six regular-season games against the Bulls, Detroit had held Jordan to a 27.7 scoring average.

"I'm not here just to lay down and let the Pistons walk all over us," Jordan said. "It's going to be tough from here on in."

Detroit guards Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson had been averaging 43.8 points in the playoffs. But the Bulls' defense held the trio to just 27 points Sunday on 11-for-45 shooting from the field.

Rick Mahorn led Detroit with 17 points, but he missed two free throws and was called for an offensive foul in the final minute.

"It was a tough game to lose," said Dumars, who finished with 10



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons' Vinnie Johnson (15) and John Salley (rear) can't stop Chicago Bulls Scottie Pippen from passing off to Michael Jordan who scored off the pass.

points. "We were a little off on timing. We didn't execute on defense or offense in the first half. We didn't execute down the stretch."

The Pistons fell behind by as many as 24 points in the second quarter and Chicago led 50-34 at halftime. It was the worst half of playoff basketball in Detroit's history as the Pistons' previous low had been 35 in the first half at Seattle on April 8, 1975.

"Michael did a great job of getting everybody off early and then we got stagnant," Collins said.

The Pistons fought back to finally take a 74-73 lead on a basket by Dennis Rodman with 8:33 remaining. But Scottie Pippen scored 19 seconds later to put the Bulls back on top to stay as the Pistons missed

six free throws down the stretch. "We gave up something like 28 points on second shots and that's a disaster," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "And the other thing is that we missed free throws, especially down the stretch. I did not do a good job during the layoff and that's my fault. I take total responsibility."

The Pistons, who were idle for eight days after sweeping Boston in the first round, swept Milwaukee and then rested for five more days waiting for the Bulls to dispose of the New York Knicks in the second round. They were obviously flat.

"Anytime you can catch a team on its heels, you have to take advantage of it," Jordan said. "As Bulls page 2-B

## Four Steer players All-District choices

Four members of the Big Spring Steers baseball team have been named to the first team of the District 4-4A Baseball Team.

Sophomore second baseman Marvin Rubio was named to the spot as senior first baseman Chris Crownover. Senior pitcher Timmy Gutierrez and sophomore hurler Neal Mayfield were also named to the first team.

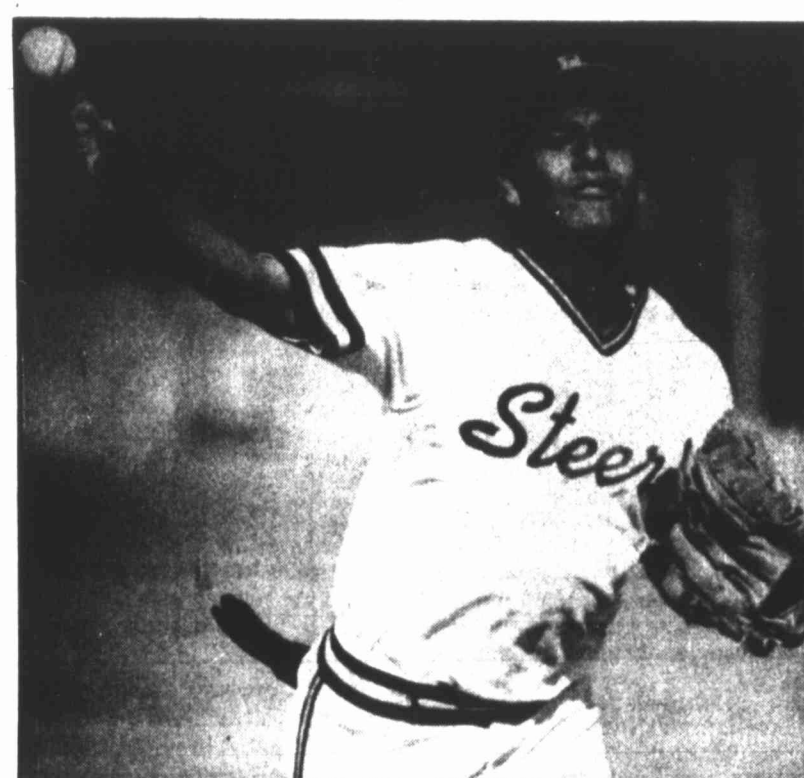
District champion Andrews headed first team selections, placing six players on the top squad. Big Spring and Snyder had four players each.

There was a tie for Coach of the Year honors. Andrews' Joe Ray Halsey, Fort Stockton's Fernando Hernandez and Snyder's Albert Lewis all shared the honors.

Steers making the second team were senior third baseman Jason Phillips, junior outfielder Robert Perez and senior designated hitter Terry Ward.

Steers making the honorable mention team were senior catcher Mike Calvio, sophomore shortstop Freddie Rorriguez, junior outfielder Mike Hilario and freshman outfielder Abel Hilario.

**FIRST TEAM**  
MVP — Aaron Ramirez, Fort Stockton.  
First Base — Chris Crownover, Big Spring, Sr.  
Second Base — Marvin Rubio, Big Spring, Soph.  
Third Base — Randy Morris, Jr., Snyder.  
Shortstop — Ricky Morris, Andrews, Sr.  
Catcher — Tracy Odams, Snyder, Sr.  
Outfield — David Emilino, Andrews, Sr.; Noel Porras, Monahans, Monahans, Sr.; Kenneth Norman, Sweetwater, Sr.



Big Spring Steers sophomore second baseman Marvin Rubio was named to the first team of the 4-4A All-District Baseball Team. Joining Rubio on the first team are first baseman Chris Crownover and pitchers Neal Mayfield and Tim Gutierrez.

Pitchers — Cruz Abilia, Pecos, Soph.; Jesse Armendariz, Andrews, Jr.; Tim Gutierrez, Big Spring, Sr.; Freddy Jimenez, Monahans, Jr.; Brent Leffingwell, Andrews, Jr.; Kevin Dollins, Snyder, Sr.; Neal Mayfield, Big Spring, Soph.  
Designated Hitter — Sidney Michcoby, Andrews, Sr.

**SECOND TEAM**  
First Base — Craig Borrego, Fort Stockton, Sr.  
Second Base — Josue Villa, Fort Stockton, Sr.  
Third Base — Jason Phillips, Big Spring, Sr.

Shortstop — Pete Martinez, Fort Stockton, Sr.; Ricky Flores, Pecos, Jr.  
Outfield — Dave Borrego, Fort Stockton, Jr.; Ralph Sanchez, Monahans, Sr.; Robert Perez, Big Spring, Jr.  
Designated Hitter — Terry Ward, Big Spring, Sr.

**Coaches of Year** — Joe Ray Halsey, Andrews; Fernando Hernandez, Fort Stockton; Albert Lewis, Snyder.  
**Big Spring Honorable Mention**  
Catcher — Mike Calvio, Sr.  
Shortstop — Freddy Rodriguez, Soph.  
Outfield — Mike Hilario, Jr.; Abel Hilario, Fr.

## Odessa women win national track title

ODESSA (AP) — Blinn College men's track team won its third straight National Junior College Athletic Association over the weekend while the Odessa College women won their first national outdoor track title.

The OC women's program began this season and the team also placed second in the national indoor meet.

In three days of competition at OC and Ratliff Stadium, the Wranglers scored 123 points to top Barton County and San Jacinto, which each finished with 107. Eastern Oklahoma was next with 48, followed by Northeastern Oklahoma A&M with 32 and Bergen with 30.

In men's competition, Blinn

scored 144.5 points. Central Arizona was second with 101 and OC had 66 to finish third.

"I wouldn't let myself think we weren't (going to win)," OC women's coach Nancy Gavorov said. "I learned a lot at the indoor. I learned how to place my athletes."

Janet Hill set a new NJCAA record in the discus with a throw of 169 feet, 11 inches, beating everyone else by at least 10 feet; Patricia Rivers earned the national championship in the 200-meter dash; and Shawnda Martin easily won the 800.

Martin won the 800 in 2:11.37, beating Nekita Beasley of Barton County by two seconds.

## Spurs will use top pick as trade bait

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs officials say they won the third pick overall in Sunday's NBA lottery and they will dangle the selection as trade bait for a veteran player.

Since the 1989 draft is scheduled for June 27, that gives the Spurs five weeks to explore the possibilities.

Run among teams not making the playoffs, the lottery resulted in Sacramento getting the No. 1 pick, followed by the Los Angeles Clippers and the Spurs.

Miami Heat officials will pick fourth, the Charlotte Hornets fifth, the Chicago Bulls sixth, the Indiana Pacers seventh, the Dallas Mavericks eighth and the Washington Bullets ninth.

A crowd of about 2,000 people

gathered at the Arena in San Antonio Sunday afternoon to watch the lottery on the JumboTron scoreboard's big screen.

Spurs fans roared at the possibility of getting the No. 1 pick as NBA commissioner David Stern opened each of the first six envelopes in New York.

But they groaned audibly when Stern opened the seventh envelope and extracted a card bearing the Spurs' logo.

The Spurs two years ago won the lottery and took Navy center David Robinson.

"We're disappointed we didn't get the first pick," Spurs owner Red McCombs told the San Antonio Light. "But I can assure you, we will do very well with the third pick."



INDIANAPOLIS — Veteran Indy 500 driver Johnny Parsons crashes in turn one at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday while driving the car of rookie driver Steve Saleen, who crashed at the Speedway Saturday. Sunday was the last day of qualifications for the 500-mile classic event.

## Eight former winners in Indy field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A puff of white smoke and a groan from the crowd signaled the failure of Johnny Rutherford's dramatic last-ditch effort.

That left eight former winners in the record-setting, 33-car field for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500 and three-time champion Rutherford as part of the crowd of more than 400,000 that is expected to watch the 73rd edition of the 500-mile classic.

Qualifications ended on Sunday as two cars quickly filled the final spots in the lineup and four more got in by bumping cars that already had qualified at slower speeds.

The last of the drivers bumped was Rutherford, whose 213.097 mph

qualifying effort from earlier Sunday was nudged off the board by Rich Vogler's 213.239 with less than 15 minutes left in the final day of time trials.

It is the second consecutive year that Vogler has been the final qualifier, bumping a former Indy winner. In 1988, he put a car into the field in the last moments, knocking Gordon Johncock out of the race.

If an attempt is started before the gun goes off, the driver can finish the four-lap, 10-mile run. Rutherford turned a reported 217 mph on his warmup lap, but the engine gave way in a billow of smoke seconds after he took the green flag.

The average speed for the field,

headed by defending champion Rick Mears, is a record 216.588 mph, smashing the previous mark of 210.280 set in 1986.

Mears, who is favored to become the first repeat champion since Al Unser in 1971, will start the race from the pole position for a record fifth time. He broke his own one- and four-lap records on the first day of qualifications May 14 and will start on the inside of the front row with a 223.885 mph average.

Unser, a four-time winner, averaged 223.471 for a spot alongside his Penske Racing teammate in the middle of the front row. Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi took the outside at 223.329 after a crash in practice kept Danny Sullivan, the third Penske teammate, from

qualifying until the second weekend.

Sullivan was the fastest of five qualifiers on Saturday with an average at 216.027. But with his broken right forearm cushioned in a plastic brace, he's still not sure how well he can handle the car in the race.

"Right now, I've got no experience to draw on," Sullivan said of his plans for Sunday. "The four laps in qualifications felt comfortable, but that's not 200 laps."

The Penske team hired driver Geoff Brabham last week in case Sullivan, who also had a mild concussion and bruised foot, was not physically able to qualify.



MONTREAL — Calgary Flames goalie Mike Vernon (left) hugs teammate Al MacInnis (2) after their 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

## Flames get fast start; ties series at two each

MONTREAL (AP) — The Flames finally found their first-strike capability. The Canadiens were second-best the rest of the way.

Calgary trailed 1-0 in each of the first three games of the Stanley Cup finals and lost two of them. But the Flames got the opening goal in Sunday night's fourth game and beat Montreal 4-2.

The best-of-7 series, tied at two wins apiece, continues in Calgary Tuesday night. Game 6 will be back in Montreal Thursday night.

"It's nice to go ahead for a change," said Doug Gilmour, whose ninth playoff goal broke a scoreless tie with 8:04 left in the second period. "If you don't get the first goal, you always end up fighting back."

Montreal's Bob Gainey thought his team had gotten beyond its troubles in Sunday night's first period. The Canadiens were outshot 13-3 in that period and ended it by killing off 1:41 of a two-man Calgary advantage.

"We started to recover from our problems in the first period," Gainey said. "Then the first goal knocked it out of us."

Joe Mullen's power-play goal

made the score 2-0 with 1:17 left in the second period. That enabled the Flames to play more defensively and the Canadiens were forced to attack, a style they're not used to playing.

"The key is to get a goal or two lead," Flames Coach Terry Crisp said.

"We turned up the heat near the end of the game and gave them opportunities," Gainey said.

Montreal's Russ Courtnall cut the lead to 2-1 with 9:01 left in the game before Al MacInnis connected for Calgary with 1:38 to play.

Calgary was 36-4-4 in the regular season and is 11-1 in the playoffs when it scored the first goal. Its records when allowing the first goal are 18-13-5 in the regular season and 3-5 in the playoff.

Montreal lost its leads in each of the first three games but won two of them. Calgary never relinquished its advantage in Game 4.

"We could have gone ahead early but we just did not take advantage of our opportunities," Montreal's Mike McPhee said.

Opportunity was the most important factor in Gilmour's goal.

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# Pirates make Astros walk plank

By The Associated Press  
In four at-bats, Andy Van Slyke showed the Pittsburgh Pirates what they've been missing most of the season.

Van Slyke, who recently came off the disabled list, had four hits, drove in four runs and scored four times as Pittsburgh pounded Houston 17-5 Sunday at the Astrodome.

While Van Slyke recovered from a pulled rib-cage muscle, the Pirates' offense flopped and they fell into last place in the National League East.

Last season, Van Slyke hit .288 with 25 homers, 100 RBIs and 15 triples. He also won a Gold Glove for his work in center field.

Van Slyke had two singles, a double and home run in leading the Pirates' 18-hit attack. Bobby Bonilla added three RBIs and hit his fifth homer.

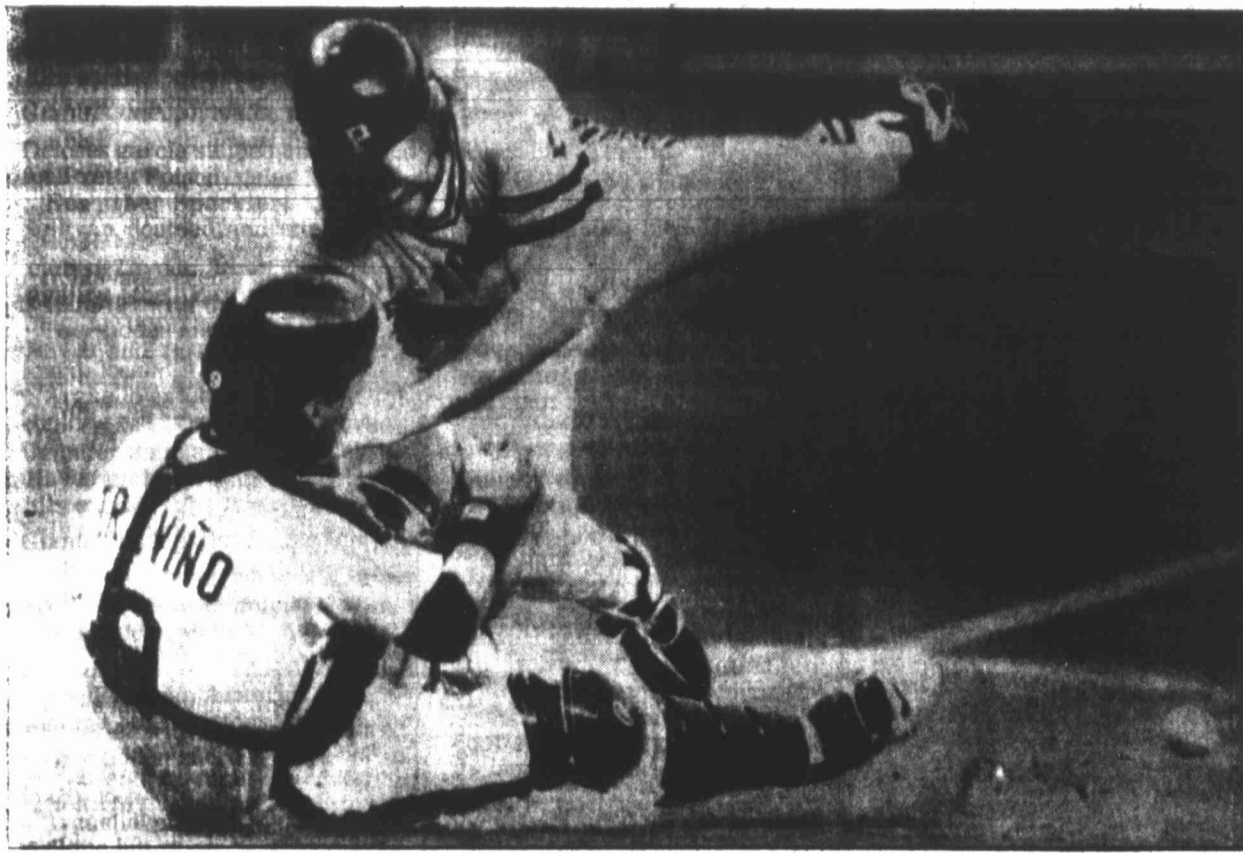
The 17 runs were the most for the Pirates since May 9, 1979, when they beat Atlanta 17-9.

Utilitymen Craig Reynolds and Greg Gross both pitched for the Astros, allowing six runs.

Neal Heaton, 1-4, pitched five innings and gave up nine hits and four runs for his first victory since July 26, 1988, while he was pitching for Montreal. The victory snapped a personal eight game losing streak.

Giants 10, Mets 6  
Two-out throwing error by Kristop Kevin Elster in the seventh inning led to five unearned runs as San Francisco beat New York at Shea Stadium.

After Donell Nixon singled and moved to second on a groundout,



HOUSTON — Pittsburgh Pirates Glenn Wilson (11) collides with Houston Astros catcher Alex Trevino at home plate in second inning action.

Will Clark's two-out single off Roger McDowell, 1-3, tied the score 5-5. Kevin Mitchell followed with a single, and took second on the late throw to third.

Ken Oberkfell then chopped a grounder and Elster's throw to first was high, allowing Clark to score the go-ahead run. After a

walk loaded the bases, pinch-hitter Terry Kennedy doubled in three runs and Jose Uribe capped the inning with an RBI single.

Altee Hamaker, 3-3, got the victory by throwing one pitch and getting Darryl Strawberry on a liner to second to end the sixth inning.

Phillies 3, Padres 1  
Steve Jeltz hit his first home run since 1984, a tie-breaking, two-run shot in the eighth inning, to lift Philadelphia past visiting San Diego.

It was only Jeltz's second career homer, his first coming on Sept. 23, 1984. Jeltz went 1,357 at-bats bet-

ween homers.

Phillies starter Bob Sebra, who was recalled from Class AAA Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League on May 17, allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings. Steve Bedrosian got the last three outs for his fourth save.

Cardinals 8, Braves 1  
Third baseman Ron Gant's error allowed the go-ahead run to score and Willie McGee hit a two-run single to cap a five-run 10th inning as St. Louis beat the Braves in Atlanta.

Jose Alvarez, 2-1, walked Tom Brunansky to open the 10th and Jose Oquendo singled him to third. Paul Assenmacher relieved and Gant booted Jim Lindeman's grounder, allowing Brunansky to score.

Frank DiPino, 2-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings of one-hit relief for the victory.

Expos 3, Dodgers 1  
Bryn Smith pitched a four-hitter and Hubie Brooks and Mike Aldrete hit consecutive run-scoring doubles in a three-run fourth inning, leading Montreal past Los Angeles at Olympic Stadium.

Smith, 4-1, struck out nine and walked one as the Expos snapped a five-game losing streak.

Reds 7, Cubs 2  
Eric Davis went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs and Rick Mahler pitched an eight-hitter as Cincinnati beat Chicago at Riverfront Stadium, snapping the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Mahler, 6-4, struck out six and walked three en route to his third complete game of the season. He also had a bunt single to spark a four-run fourth.

# Schroeder slams his old teammates

By The Associated Press  
Bill Schroeder wanted to show the Milwaukee Brewers they made a mistake when they traded him.

With California leading his former club 5-2 in the third inning Sunday, Schroeder came up with the bases loaded after Bill Wegman walked Jack Howell intentionally.

Schroeder hit his second career grand slam and the Angels went on to a 12-9 victory.

Schroeder was traded to California last winter after 10 seasons with the Brewers' organization. He understands why Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn ordered Howell walked.

Claudell Washington homered twice and drove in four runs. Washington hit an RBI double in the first, a two-run homer in the second and a solo homer in the sixth, his fifth of the season. He also singled in the eighth.

Devon White homered for the fourth consecutive game. His eighth-inning homer gave him seven this season.

Kirk McCaskill allowed 11 hits and seven runs in four-plus innings. Dan Petry, 1-0, won for the first time since last June 10, when he beat Kansas City 1-0 on a three-hitter.

Wegman, 2-6, started in place of Ted Higuera, who missed the game with a stiff back. Wegman gave up eight hits and nine runs 2 1-3 innings.

Twins 6, Rangers 1  
Pinch-hitter Gene Larkin hit a game-tying single in the eighth inning off Jeff Russell, 3-1, and Carmen Castillo followed with a pinch-RBI double.

Francisco Oliveras, 1-2, won his first major-league game, allowing four hits in seven innings. Juan Berenguer finished with hitless relief for his first save.

Texas starter Kevin Brown walked eight, including Jim Dwyer with one out in the eighth.

Yankees 6, Mariners 2  
Rookie Clay Parker pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 in his third major-league start.

Parker, a 26-year-old right-hander, took a shutout into the ninth before Ken Griffey Jr. hit an inside-the-park homer. Parker, 2-0,

walked two in his first major league complete game.

Tigers 4, Royals 2  
Fred Lynn had three hits, including a two-run double, leading Detroit to its first three-game sweep this season. Kansas City has lost four straight and 10 in a row at Tiger Stadium.

Indians 2, Orioles 0  
Rich Yett, Scott Bailes and Doug Jones combined on a five-hitter and Cleveland scored two unearned runs in the second inning.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 3  
Nelson Liriano had three hits, including a go-ahead double in the sixth inning, and visiting Toronto swept the three-game series. Liriano went 9-for-11 in the three games as the Blue Jays improved

to 5-1 under interim manager Cito Gaston.

George Bell and Ernie Whitt hit ninth-inning homers and John Cerutti, 1-2, won for the first time since beating Minnesota in July 27, 1988. Duane Ward pitched two hitless innings for his third save.

Melido Perez, 2-5, lost for the fourth time in five decisions.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 4  
Dave Parker snapped a tie with a bases-loaded single in a four-run fifth inning as Oakland beat Roger Clemens.

With the Athletics trailing 3-1, Tony Phillips hit an RBI single and Ron Hassey homered to snap an 0-for-25 slump. Luis Polonia's single tied the score and Parker singled in two runs, extending his hitting streak to nine games.

# Giants' Mitchell quickly improving

NEW YORK (AP) — Overcoming obstacles is nothing new for Kevin Mitchell.

He ran with a tough crowd as a teenager in San Diego and was pegged a parttime player by the New York Mets.

But without much notice, Mitchell has become one of the best hitters in baseball.

He leads the major leagues with 15 home runs and 42 runs batted in, and his .317 average is fourth in the National League. He also has a .702 slugging percentage.

"You expect him to hit at least a

double every time up now," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said. "And when he's in a slump, well, then all you can expect are some run-scoring singles."

In his last seven games, Mitchell is 12-for-23 with three home runs.

The sudden success, however, is no surprise to Mitchell.

"This year, I told myself that I was going to have this kind of season," Mitchell said. "The fact that Roger lets me hit behind (Will) Clark is a great honor."

Clark, who bats third in the Giants' lineup, leads the majors

with a .372 average and he credits Mitchell's hot bat for a few hits.

"I'm a fastball hitter, and with Kevin hitting behind me, I'm getting a lot of great pitches," Clark said. "I think we have a good thing going here."

As a rookie for the Mets in 1986, Mitchell hit .277 with 12 homers and 43 RBIs in 108 games.

"I always liked his potential," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "It seems like he's matured as a hitter. He's gone out of his way to learn the pitchers. He can be sensational at times."

Sometimes, even unbelievable. In a game last month at St. Louis, Mitchell caught a fly ball to left field with his bare hand.

Mitchell hit a home run against the Mets on Saturday and went 4-for-5 with another homer on Sunday.

"This season, he's become such a force you don't want to pitch to him in any situation," Johnson said.

The Mets traded Mitchell to San Diego, along with four minor leaguers, prior to the 1987 season for Kevin McReynolds. And the Padres sent him to San Francisco

on July 4, 1987, with pitchers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, for infielder Chris Brown and pitchers Mark Davis, Mark Grant and Keith Comstock.

Last season, Mitchell set career highs with 19 homers and 80 RBIs, but wasn't sure of the Giants' plans for him.

"I had a lot of time to think over the winter," Mitchell, 27, said. "All I wanted to do was give 100 percent in every game."

Mitchell's attitude is not the only thing that has changed his view of things.

# Local Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Astros 14, Hawks 5  
Chris Wollenzien pitched a five-hitter while striking out eight and the Astros ran their record to 7-3, dropping the Hawks to 4-5.

Salvatore Ramirez was the losing hurler for the Hawks, striking out nine.

Colby Wegman led the Astros with three singles and a double. Derek Hicks hit two singles and Marc Baker and Clint Faulker each doubled.

For the Hawks, J.D. Wheeler singled and doubled, and Kory Ryan and Michael Shubert doubled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cardinals 10, Rangers 0  
In a four-inning game, Chris Lewis pitched a two-hitter to lead the Cards. Lewis fanned eight in his winning effort. Jacoby Hopper was the loser for the Rangers.

Lewis and Jason Roberts led the Cards with a single and double each. Josh Palmer tripled and Josh Hedges doubled. Jason Lentz and Rusty Baker singled for the Rangers.

The Cards are 4-4-1 and the Rangers fall to 6-4.

SENIOR LEAGUE  
Rangers 13, Yankees 1  
Mark Arguello pitched the

Rangers to their fourth win of the season, handing the Yankees their fourth loss.

Arguello pitched a three-hitter, striking out 12 and walking none.

Top Ranger hitters were Pat Chavarria, with three doubles; Oscar Valencia, a single and double; Jeremy Edens, Mark Wilson and Arguello, singles.

Jason Mills hit two singles to lead the Yankees. Frankie Martinez also singled.

COAHOMA UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION  
Division II  
Pretty Poison 11, Sparklers 10  
Leslie Rodriguez was the winning pitcher, she also doubled and singled. TaNeal Anderson homered and doubled in the winning cause. Delores Garcia singled and doubled for Pretty Poison.

For the Sparkler, Jennifer Sullivan doubled and tripled, and Denese hit a double and two singles.

Sparklers 19, NFC Jammers 10  
Denyce Hayes was the winning pitcher for the Sparklers this time.

Top hitters were: Denese Austin, two doubles, single, home run; Jennifer Sullivan, Stacey Webster, Hayes and Jerriann Mitchell, two hits each.

Nicole Wright, Tina Ruiz, Diana Johnson, Maoma Nobles and Jamie Adams had one hit each for the Jammers.

Pretty Poison 20, Jammers 1  
Audra Bingham was the winning pitcher for the Pretty Poison. Top hitters in the win were Rachael Hanks, TaNeal Anderson and Shannon Edwards had three hits each.

Erica Gerhart and Andrea Gibson had two hits each for Pretty Poison.

Pretty Poison leads the league with a 4-0 record, followed by the Sparklers at 2-2. The Jammers are 0-4.

COAHOMA UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION  
Division I  
Kittens 18, Blue Jays 10  
Cassie Tindol was the winning hurler and also hit a grand slam homer to power the Kittens. Amy Ward hit two doubles for the Kittens.

Tonia Brooks and Beajae McMahan hit singles for the Blue Jays.

Blue Jays 15, Stars 11  
Amy Ward was the winning hurler for the Blue Jays. Tonia Brooks hit two doubles and Beajae McMahan

singled and tripled for the Blue Jays.

Cassie Bumgarner singled for the Stars.

Kittens 21, Stars 20  
In an extra-inning, game, Becky Overton got the win for the Kittens.

Leading the Kitten hitters was Cassie Tindol, who homered and hit two singles. Becky Overton tripled.

For the Stars, Amie Evans doubled and singled, Amy Bennett hit two singles, Allison West homered and Cassie Bumgarner doubled.

The Kittens are 4-0 in league play. The Stars and Blue Jays are 1-3.

Big Spring United Girls Softball Association  
Division I  
Tuff-N-Nuffs 13, Don's Leprechauns 3  
Melissa Martinez and Jessica combined for a two-hitter, striking out 11, as the Tuff-N-Nuffs picked up their third win of the season.

Monique Ramirez hit a grand slam to lead the Tuff-N-Nuffs. Jessica Cobos homered and singled and Monica Rubio and Juanita Valdez each hit two singles.

Pitcher Amanda Alvarez hit two singles for Don's Leprechauns.

DIVISION II  
Blazing Stars 10, Devilettes 8  
Jackie Martinez was the winning pitcher, and capped off a good game by hitting a homer over-the-fence. Michelle Haro was the losing pitcher for the Devilettes.

Top hitters for the Blazing Stars were Marisa Hilario, Holly Armstrong and Martinez.

Amie Jones, Fawn Goodblanket, Amanda Talamantez and Haro were top hitters for the Devilettes.

Delta Bombers 22, Eagles 7  
The Delta Bombers scored 10 runs in the first two innings, and cruised to their third win in as many games.

Mandy Morrow was the winning pitcher and Amy Nichols took the loss for the Eagles, who fall to 0-2.

Heather James paced the Bomber hitting, with two homers, including a grand slam, and a double. Teri Gonzales homered and doubled, and Renee Buckner hit a grand slam.

Keri Bilbo led the Eagles with a double. Jeannie Carr and Amy Nichols each singled.

# Sports Briefs

GOLF  
MASON, Ohio (AP) — Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, outdueling Ayako Okamoto in the last eight holes, shot a final round 6-under-par 66 Sunday for a three-stroke victory and her third LPGA Championship. She also won as a rookie in 1978 and in 1985.

Lopez finished at 14-under-par 274 and her final round was the low score of the day.

Okamoto was second at 277 and Susan Sanders took third at 278. Pat Bradley and Allison Finney tied for fourth at 283. For Lopez, the win was worth \$75,000 and made her the LPGA's leading money-winner with \$279,860.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch led all four rounds and cruised to a four-stroke victory Sunday in the Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Baker-Finch, a 28-year-old Australian, needed only a closing round of par 70 to become the first wire-to-wire winner on the PGA Tour this year. Baker-Finch, who finished at 270, 10-under par, won \$180,000.

David Edwards was second at 274, while Tim Simpson and David Frost tied for third at 276.

AUTO RACING  
CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Rusty Wallace emerged from a controversial fender-banging duel with front-runner Darrell Waltrip with one lap to go on Sunday to win the Winston, NASCAR's \$800,000 all-star stock car race, at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Waltrip was leading in the final 10-lap shootout when Wallace's car tapped him from behind on turn four. Waltrip's car was sent reeling across the track's infield and out of the running for the \$200,000 purse.

The controversial finish erupted into a fistfight between the drivers' pit crews as Wallace drove his Pontiac into victory lane.

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Sterling Marlin held off a hard-charging Brett Bodine by less than a second to win the \$200,000 Winston Open stock car race for a second straight year Sunday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Driving an Oldsmobile, Marlin took the lead in the 59th lap following the third caution period of the 150-mile race. His margin of victory over Bodine's Ford was just .15 of a second.

TENNIS  
ROME (AP) — Alberto Mancini of Argentina staged off a match point in the fourth set and then routed Andre Agassi in the fifth set to capture the Italian Open championship Sunday.

Mancini, behind relentless topspin groundstrokes from the baseline, wore down Agassi 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 in three hours, 13 minutes on the red clay at the Foro Italico. Mancini earned \$179,200 for the victory, while Agassi won \$89,600.

SOFTBALL  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A line drive struck and killed a softball player during a weekend tournament, doctors said.

Alan Charles Thompson, 41, was struck in the chest by the ball. He was dead on arrival at Southeast Baptist Hospital following the freak accident at 4 p.m. Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Witnesses said Thompson was a runner on second base when the death occurred at a field behind St. Benedict's Church on the city's southeast side.

Thompson's son, Alan Thompson, said the ball that struck his father moved so quickly that he did not have a chance to begin moving off base before being hit.

"It was a straight shot," he said.

The younger Thompson said his father had no history of heart disease and was an excellent athlete.

"I don't know what happened," the son told the San Antonio Express-News. "That's what surprised me."

The elder Thompson collapsed and stopped breathing about 20 seconds after being struck. Other players performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation while waiting for Emergency Medical Service personnel and firefighters to arrive.

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**Bulls**  
Continued from page 1-B  
you saw, we didn't hold that (24 point) lead long. That gave us confidence. It gave us a cushion in case we fell back. We kept our

poise and kept our composure." The Bulls, in the conference finals for only the third time in the club's 23-year history, were 0-6 against the Pistons during the

regular season. They also were 0-6 against Cleveland but eliminated the Cavaliers in the first round. It also was the third straight series in which the Bulls won the

opening game on the road, beating Cleveland and New York earlier. "You have to congratulate them," Daly said.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is set for Tuesday night at The Palace. The action then shifts back to Chicago for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: 41 Headgear, 44 Loose control, 46 M. Zola, 47 Coin of India, 48 Elec. unit, 49 Signal, 50 Antitoxins, 53 Fragrance, 54 Fireplace food, 55 Put to the test, 57 A Beatty, 58 Earthy, 60 Canvas bed

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MAY 22 1989





# The next generation

## Law school next for graduate, single mom of six

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Cards honoring mom usually are stuck on the refrigerator door about a week, but for a single mother of six this past Mother's Day brought something more enduring — a college diploma.

Anne Marie Liebhaber, whose children range in age from 3 to 17, received a bachelor's degree in general studies, with an emphasis on psychology and sociology, after completing her undergraduate coursework at Gonzaga University with a 4.0 grade point average.

Federal grants and a tuition discount helped finance her undergraduate studies. But for her next course of study, Ms. Liebhaber was awarded a full merit scholarship. She'll attend the Gonzaga law school come fall.

She is one of a handful of law students selected as recipients of Thomas More scholarships, based on outstanding promise for intellectual achievement and community service.

"I'd like to go into public service, dealing with family and domestic law as an advocate for women and children," Ms. Liebhaber said.

After an "abusive" marriage

that ended in divorce, she "stayed home and devoted my time and effort to raising my children, because we were all wounded from the trauma of the divorce."

"For the first time I had to experience taking care of myself, and it was quite difficult," Ms. Liebhaber said.

The birth of her youngest child, Ben, provided the impetus for her

to enroll at Gonzaga two months later, and her struggle to get child support influenced her decision to go on to law school, she said.

"My youngest was my gift; he brought love and life back into this family," Ms. Liebhaber said.

She said her other children were "surprised, but they were very accepting, and Ben is very loved."

Raised in Chicago, Ms. Liebhaber attended the University of Illinois for two years before she was married, and the credits she earned were accepted at Gonzaga.

The private, Jesuit-run university's general studies program is designed to allow more flexibility in scheduling and curriculum content for adult students.

"I enrolled in Gonzaga two years ago directly as a result of their non-traditional program, which would allow me to raise my children and achieve a quality education," she said.

"She's a hero," said her academic adviser, Jerry Cook, dean of the college of professional studies. "She's come from a difficult personal situation, achieved a perfect academic record, and she's headed for law school."

She said she's never had a job outside the home, and makes ends meet with child support and food stamps. Her ex-husband, who's in the military, has paid regular child support, Ms. Liebhaber said, and all her children except her youngest are covered under the military's health care plan.

Ben, provided the impetus for her

## Concerts on tap at local schools

By JEAN WARREN

The public is invited to enjoy a number of concerts this week. A concert by the Goliad, Runnels and BSHS bands is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the BSHS auditorium. Concert and pop music will be featured. There is no admission charge.

The Goliad seventh-grade choirs will perform Tuesday in the BSHS auditorium. The Runnels choirs will give a musical review of pop selections at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Runnels gym. Admission is free.

An end-of-the-year concert by Rhapsody is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the BSHS auditorium. Pop, country, and gospel hits will be featured. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Michael Chase from Teen Challenge in Midland spoke today to Runnels Junior High students on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse. The assembly was sponsored by SADD and the Runnels Student Council.

Students in Ruth Quisenberry's language arts classes at Goliad Middle School have adopted the residents of Golden Plains Care Center as pen pals. Students began the project by sending Christmas cards and valentines; since that time, they have written weekly letters. Students will travel to Golden Plains Wednesday to meet and visit with their pen pals.

First-graders at Washington Elementary culminated a week-long study of pollution by picking up trash at Comanche Trail Park. Eighty-two students filled 82 sacks with trash. They are learning at an early age to take pride in the way their city looks.

Interesting statistics: 310 students and teachers at Moss Elementary have read a total of 26,654 books this year, according to Roxey Belew, library aide at Moss.

Profits from the recent book fair conducted by the library at Marcy Elementary have been used to purchase a new Dukane sound/filmstrip projector. The school would like to thank the following people for assisting with the four day book fair: Diane Potter, Terry Thomas, Denise Archer, Jan Anderson, Leslie Clements, Josie Sanchez, Janet Maxwell, Jennifer Smoot, Anna Thompson and Josie Painter.

Sarah Smith and Andy Howe in Mrs. Phillips' first-grade class at Kentwood have read through the entire SRA Lab during the school year. The 144-story lab is an individualized system for supplementary reading.

Sarah and Andy answered written questions about the stories, which were progressively more difficult. By the time Sarah and Andy finished the lab, they were reading stories on a third-grade reading level.

In the same class, first-graders are planning simulated travel experiences to coordinate with their social studies unit titled "A Look at the World."



Chalk board

Each child is choosing a place on the globe that he would like to visit. The student will locate the area on the world map, point out the best route for traveling there from Big Spring, report on the people of the area, and if possible, show pictures or items from that location.

In some cases native dress from the area of interest and/or a guest speaker who has lived or traveled there will be an added attraction. Bon Voyage, First Graders!

Congratulations to Goliad and Runnels bands for winning Sweepstakes at the Snyder Band Festival! The job of a band director cannot be an easy one. Many people would quail at the thought of being in charge of a class of 80 or more youngsters, each equipped with an instrument capable of incredible noise.

However, every teaching assignment has its own challenges. Finding the field best suited to one's personality often has considerable bearing upon success and job satisfaction for a teacher.

While spending a little time at Anderson Kindergarten Center recently, I realized again that it takes a special person to be a kindergarten teacher. My own experience with kindergarten was brief.

I once taught elementary music, along with high school English, in a small town in Nebraska.

In the production of an operetta, the kindergarten children were bees and butterflies. Things were pretty tense the day of final rehearsal. Just as we were to begin the rehearsal, with the bees carefully corralled on one side of the stage and the butterflies on the other, a small boy wandered out on the stage. I grabbed him by the arm and demanded, "Which are you, a bee or a butterfly?"

He burst into tears and sobbed, "I'm Bobby."

I had another teaching assignment in which I felt even more inadequate. At mid-term after college, I accepted a position teaching fifth- and sixth-grade English in what promised to be an ideal situation.

It was something of a shock to learn the first day of employment that I would also be teaching physical education one period a day to fifth- and sixth-grade boys.

However, I tried, and during the cold winter months we got along pretty well playing basketball in the gym. But when spring came and we moved outside to play baseball, I had to be the umpire. Tempers flared, and arguments were frequent.

Although never actually uttered out loud, the phrase, "Kill the umpire," took on new meaning for me. I have never been too enthusiastic about baseball since.

## 4-Hers place at roundup

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

Twelve 4-Hers represented Howard County at the District VI 4-H Roundup Contest at Sul Ross State University recently.

The youths competed by presenting a demonstration or illustrated talks on any of a variety of topics. They are scored on the content and quality of their presentation.

Winners in the Junior Division (third grade through 13-years-old) were:

- First Place — Beef Cattle Junior Symposium — Justin Wood, Shaundra Walker.
- First Place — Mechanical Skills, Eli Sanders, Michael Burcham.
- Third Place — Horticulture Use and Preparation — Ashlee Burcham, Emily Sanders.
- First Place — Agronomy — Katie Gaskins, Dustin Gaskins.

The Senior division includes 4-Hers age 14-19. Howard County winners were:

- First Place — Consumer Life Skills — Tasha Rock.
- Second Place — Farm & Ranch Economics — Vance Christie.
- Second Place — Sheep & Goats — Kurt Henry.

Contestants who place first or second at district contest then advance to State competition. State Roundup will be held June 5-8 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Tonya Rock will also compete in the State Food Show, which is held in conjunction with Roundup. Tonya won first place in the main dish division at the district food show in December.



These Howard County 4-H members recently placed at the district roundup in Alpine. In the above photo they are, first row, left to right, Shaundra Walker, Carrie Bruton and Justin Wood. Back row, left to right, Tasha Rock, Kurt Henry and

Tonya Rock. In the bottom photo, front row, left to right, Ashlee Burcham, Emily Sanders and Katie Gaskins. Back row, left to right, Eli Sanders, Dustin Gaskins and Michael Burcham.



## Local bands win sweepstakes at festival

By JEAN WARREN

The Runnels Junior High Band won their seventh consecutive sweepstakes at the Snyder Band Festival Saturday, May 13.

The band, which is directed by Steve Waggoner, received a division I (superior) rating in concert and a division I rating in sightreading. The sweepstakes award is the highest award given

at the contest.

The band students also participated in the solo and ensemble portion of the contest, and returned with 69 medals. This is the largest number of medals received by Runnels band students in the past three years.

Becky Tedesco was selected as The Outstanding French Horn Soloist at the festival; this is the

16th consecutive year Becky has received this award.

Both Goliad bands also earned sweepstakes awards at the Snyder Band Festival. This is the third consecutive year for the beginning band to earn this honor, and the second in a row for the advanced band.

The advanced band has a string of four first divisions in the sight-

reading contest. A total of 108 solo and ensemble medals were earned by members of the Maverick bands, which are under the direction of Pat Daniel.

Concert judges were Gary Lewis of Abilene Christian University and Tommy Fry of McMurry. Sight-reading judge was Warren Thaxton. Each judge commented on the quality of sound produced and the size of the ensembles.

## Academia

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio — Mark Poss, of Wellesville, Ohio, received the Grace Brown Award for Excellence at the recent Ohio River Arts Festival art show here.

Mark is the son of Delnor Poss of Big Spring.

STEPHENVILLE — Cathy Thurman, daughter of Sam and Curtisen Thurman, Big Spring, received special recognition at the South Central Region Beta Beta Beta district convention.

Beta Beta Beta is a national biological honor society. Cathy Thurman, a pre-med major at Tarleton State University, received third place for her undergraduate research paper entitled "Comparison of Passive Traps for determining Thrips Movement and Relative Density."

She received a plaque and a Hewlett-Packard calculator for her efforts.

"A number of advisors at the convention commented on the high quality of the research in the scientific papers," said Dr. Roy Eller,

associate professor of biological sciences at TSU.

ODESSA — Donna Reefsneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks of Big Spring, graduated from the University of Texas — Permian Basin Saturday. She graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and teaching certification in Elementary Education. Donna also graduated with division honors in humanities and fine arts.

Reefsneider was honored as a USAA Scholastic All-American while at UTPB and as a member of Phi Alpha Theta, UTPB's History honor society.

GOODWILL, Okla. — Gary Headrick, son of LeRoy and Jane Headrick of Big Spring, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics during graduation exercises at Panhandle State University May 13.

Commencement for 159 seniors were held at Carl Wooten Stadium, with Dr. Hans Brisch, chancellor of the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education, providing the address.

Participants will meet in College Station Friday for a two-day orientation and then return in June for a three-week institute. Following the institute, the potential leaders will begin internships at community colleges throughout the state.

ARLINGTON — Sue Brown, daughter of Gladys and the late Walter Evans, received her degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematical Sciences from the University of Texas — Arlington Saturday.

She is a 1963 graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Howard College before receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard Payne University, Brownwood, in 1966.

and 1981, respectively.

She is married to Jeff Brown, a Big Spring native, and has two children, Lance and Andrea. Following graduation, a reception in her honor was held at First Baptist Church in Arlington.

Sue plans to continue teaching at UTA.

WACO — Kristi L. Franklin, daughter of Fred and Betty Franklin, Sand Springs, received her Juris Doctor Degree from Baylor University School of Law here May 11.

Franklin is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and was placed on the law school's honor roll.

She is a 1982 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College before receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard Payne University, Brownwood, in 1986.

Upon completion of the Texas Bar Exam in July, she will begin her practice as an associate with the Midland law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson.

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## On the

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Gabriel Ron Jacinto, was p on the scene M by Justice of t William Shan Romero died head injuries" he was struck metal stake th to a rope, Sha

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Poppy sal Don Brooks, i the local chap ed American poppy to the Vierra, curri The po sale this Satu locations.

VFW to se Saturday is Spring. The local ch Veterans of Fc be holding its Sale to assist veterans. Assi will be its ladi local Boy Sco

Since the fir sale of poppies than a half-bil flowers have b Officials expect this year to e

THP's nev STANTON — station of the T Patrol has not new patrolmen you've seen w Victor Taylor, and Erwin Bal new Trooper E

"These teddy been provided to give to child serious accident situations." Ta ing an accident serious injury bears help us t friendly as we child warm up "One of the car may be ser and the child d be separated fr trooper bears t least, take the parent so we assistance."

Each patrol Texas Highway has been assign trooper bears v bears being pr available. The last October.