

Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area Weather: Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 307

May 28, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Man, child injured in shooting incident

HOWARD COUNTY — A local man and his 4-year-old son were hospitalized Sunday night, according to sheriff's reports, after both were shot.

According to a Howard County Sheriff's report, Randall Ray Todd, 29, Tubbs Drive, and his 4-year-old son were taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center at about 9 p.m. Sunday. The report said Todd and his son were injured by a single blast from a shotgun.

The boy was treated for pellets to the upper left arm then released, the report said. Todd was in stable condition after receiving treatment for a wound on the right foot, the report said.

According to the report, Deputy Woodie Howell responded to a 911 call on Tubbs Drive in Sand Springs. The report said Todd's wife told Howell that a man fired a shotgun at her, her husband and two children after the family had argued with the man.

Authorities arrested Robert Baker, 41, Pioneer Trailer Park No. 3, and charged him with two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the incident.

Health agencies agree on guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've heard it all before: To live long, eat right. Sounds simple, but the experts all seemed to have different ideas about what was right.

After holding what amounted to a "food summit" last year, 10 health agencies — five private and five public — have now come up with a list of jointly recommended dietary guidelines.

They call it "The Healthy American Diet," with six general diet principles for everyone over the age of 2:

— Eat a nutritionally adequate diet consisting of a variety of foods.

— Reduce consumption of fat, especially saturated fat and cholesterol.

— Achieve and maintain a reasonable body weight.

— Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates and fiber.

— Reduce intake of sodium.

— Consume alcohol in moderation, if at all. Children, adolescents and pregnant women should abstain.

The groups' joint report said nutritional deficiencies such as not enough vitamins used to be the nation's top dietary problem. Now it is eating too much food of the wrong kind. Variety and moderation, the groups said, is the key to healthy eating.

Flood waters receding

HOUSTON (AP) — Sightseers, fishermen and revelers shared Memorial Day Weekend outings with flooded-out refugees at campgrounds as floodwaters from the rain-swollen Trinity River continue to recede.

The Trinity crested downstream and authorities early today continued to reduce releases from Lake Livingston Dam. But officials say it could be another month before the flood waters recede from low-lying rural areas.

"I think most of them probably have seen the worst of it," said Don Stovall, assistant manager for the Lake Livingston Project for the Trinity River Authority.

But Liberty Mayor Scott Parker said residents realize the flooding is far from over, saying "water will be staying high in the backwater areas for more than a month."

Farther north, some residents were able to return to their homes over the weekend, while others waited for waters to recede.

Anti-drug hard-liner wins election with wide margin

By STEVEN GUTKIN
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — The bloodiest election campaign in Colombian history ended with a resounding presidential victory for the governing party's Cesar Gaviria, an advocate of continuing the costly war with drug traffickers.

Gaviria, 43, told supporters in a nationally televised speech that his victory represents a triumph for democracy in this violence-racked country and praised Colombians for defying threats by the powerful cocaine cartels.

"To all those who have sought to threaten our democracy, listen closely. The people have spoken with courage and clarity, and we will triumph," he said before a cheering crowd at a Bogota hotel.

Despite terrorist threats, millions of Colombians turned out to vote Sunday under the watchful eye of army sharpshooters. They chose among 12 presidential candidates who survived a campaign in which three candidates were assassinated.

The Caracol radio network estimated that just 45.3 percent of the 13 million eligible voters went to the polls. About 6 million votes were cast, compared with nearly 8

Despite terrorist threats, millions of Colombians turned out to vote Sunday under the watchful eye of army sharpshooters. They chose among 12 presidential candidates who survived a campaign in which three candidates were assassinated.

million in the 1986 presidential election.

Many people were apparently afraid to leave their homes because of the pre-election violence.

Gaviria, candidate for the

Liberal Party, overwhelmingly defeated his three main rivals.

With 85 percent of the 7,100 precincts reporting, Gaviria had captured 2,488,687 votes, or 47 percent of the total, according to the national election office. His closest challenger, Alvaro Gomez of the independent National Salvation Movement, had 1,285,260 votes, or 24 percent.

The country's only leftist candidate, former guerrilla Antonio Navarro, made an unexpectedly strong showing, with 674,829 votes, or 13 percent. The Conservative Party candidate, Rodrigo Lloreda was in fourth place with 636,209 votes, or 12 percent.

Gaviria had taken the hardest line against the drug traffickers of any candidate, opposing negotiations with them and supporting the continued extradition of accused drug lords to stand trial in the United States.

In his victory speech, Gaviria reiterated his campaign pledge to continue the war on the cocaine barons.

● ELECTION page 6-A



BOGOTA, Colombia — Cesar Gaviria celebrates his victory Sunday. The Liberal Party candidate was declared the winner in the presidential election with 41 percent of the precincts giving him 47 percent of the vote. Gaviria is holding his daughter, Maria Paz, 6.



Honoring a tradition

ARLINGTON, Va. — Army Specialist Paul Warren of Vancouver, Wash., places a U.S. flag by each headstone in Arlington National Cemetery Friday at sunrise. The placing of flags is a Memorial Day tradition.

Park restrooms hard to keep clean

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — A visit to one of the restrooms at Comanche Trail Park on a Sunday afternoon could prove unsettling if not downright disgusting.

City officials say vandals often strike the restrooms at the park, either wrecking the facilities or leaving messes on the floors and walls.

David McGhgy, parks and recreation superintendent, said his crews make a morning inspection during the weekdays and can find anything from a square of tissue on the floor to an unrecognizable mess.

"It's pretty bad. The main problem we have with vandalism in the restroom is graffiti," McGhgy said. "We don't get a lot of commodes torn up. That and people doing various things in the bathroom — making a mess."

"They'll go in there and instead of using the commode they'll use the floor, so it does get pretty messy. A lot of times they'll take

rolls of toilet paper and stuff them in the commodes."

Less often, he said, the destruction will be aimed at the old-fashioned tank toilets. The lids of the tanks are particularly vulnerable, he said.

"They like going in there and taking the lid off and busting those," McGhgy said. "That is one thing they do pretty regular. It doesn't take anything to lift that off, throw it down and smash it. But we do try to keep it in decent shape."

If the parks department does have to replace an entire commode, they spend about \$70, McGhgy said. Tank lids are less, he said.

McGhgy said the messes and destruction are in direct proportion to how much use the park receives.

"Some days are better than others," he said. "It just depends on how much use they've gotten. Now we're getting a lot of people out here... so they have a lot of use. It varies."

● RESTROOMS page 6-A

Big schools could be biggest losers

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The state's big school districts could become big losers in the scramble for leftover dollars if Gov. Bill Clements and lawmakers fail to provide more money for

million reform bill and a half-cent sales tax increase to help pay for it.

But the Republican governor vetoed the reform measure and pledges to do the same to the tax increase. Although the Senate voted to override Clements' veto of the reform bill, House leaders still are hunting for 100 votes to follow suit.

If no bill passes by June 1, special master William Kilgarlin has been ordered to begin writing a plan of his own.

Kilgarlin has mentioned consolidating school districts or redistributing money within counties, but "Robin Hood" is the result many fear.

Therefore, the unanimous Texas Supreme Court ruling designed to pump more money into poor districts with high percentages of minority students could wind up taking money from many urban districts, also with high percentages of minority students, some educators say.

"Obviously, many of the very children for whom Edgewood vs. Kirby was most concerned will be seriously hurt if we have to curtail programs and cut back enrichment services." — Houston school superintendent Joan M. Raymond.

public education. Facing a court order to reform the school finance system, some lawmakers and educators are convinced that no new money would leave few options but "Robin Hood" — a system that would take state aid from rich schools and give it to poor ones.

A court-appointed special master already is studying ways to restructure school aid if the Legislature's third special session on education can't produce a plan before its Thursday adjournment.

The Democrat-controlled House and Senate approved the \$555

"Obviously, many of the very children for whom Edgewood vs. Kirby (the school finance lawsuit) was most concerned will be seriously hurt if we have to curtail programs and cut back enrichment services," Houston school superintendent Joan M. Raymond testified to lawmakers last week.

In Houston, the 191,000-student enrollment is 42.6 percent Hispanic, 39.6 percent black and 15.2 percent white, she said. Dallas ISD officials said their

● SCHOOLS page 6-A

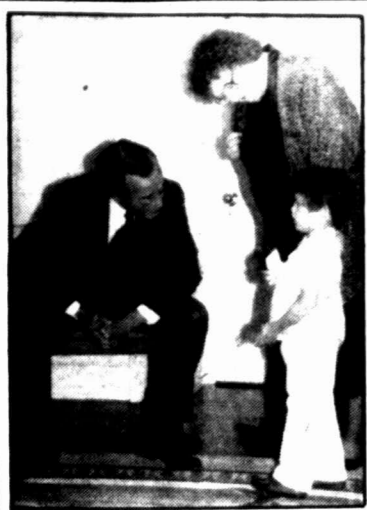


War dead remembered

BIG SPRING — Flags line the entrance drive to the VA hospital, above, in honor of soldiers who died in war. At right, a wreath rests on the war memorial at the Howard Courthouse.

Herald photos by Ruth Cochran

Inside Texas



Children's day

WASHINGTON D.C. — President George Bush meets Mary Forrester, a child protective services specialist and Eric Westelline of Dallas at the Oval Office of the White House on Friday. As part of her job, Forrester was assigned the task of finding a home for then 15-month-old Eric, who had been kidnapped earlier and was eventually taken to the Texas Department of Human Services. On Christmas Eve 1987, Forrester saw Eric's picture on an ADVO mailer. Eric was then reunited with his mother.

Texas A&M adopts drug test policy

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Most public universities in Texas have developed drug policies, in keeping with a federal mandate, but Texas A&M apparently has become the first in the state to adopt drug testing. The board of regents for the Texas A&M System on Friday approved a policy that subjects students, faculty and staff members to drug testing if their performance leads others to suspect they are using or dealing drugs. Mack Adams, assistant commissioner for student services with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said the A&M system becomes the first to adopt drug testing as part of the drug abuse policy. "Each school must have a drug-prevention policy whereby they define what the steps... they will go through if the student, faculty or staff person is alleged to have been using illegal drugs on college property," Adams said.

NAACP cheers mayor's defeat

GALVESTON (AP) — The president of Galveston's NAACP chapter cheered the results of the City Council election, in which Mayor Pro Tem Pat Hartnett ran last in a field of four. Hartnett's statements advocating a police crackdown in a predominantly black section of Galveston landed him in hot water with black leaders. He was trying for a second term on the Galveston City Council. Tarris Woods, president of the NAACP in Galveston, said he believed Hartnett's remarks about minority members did damage him in the election.

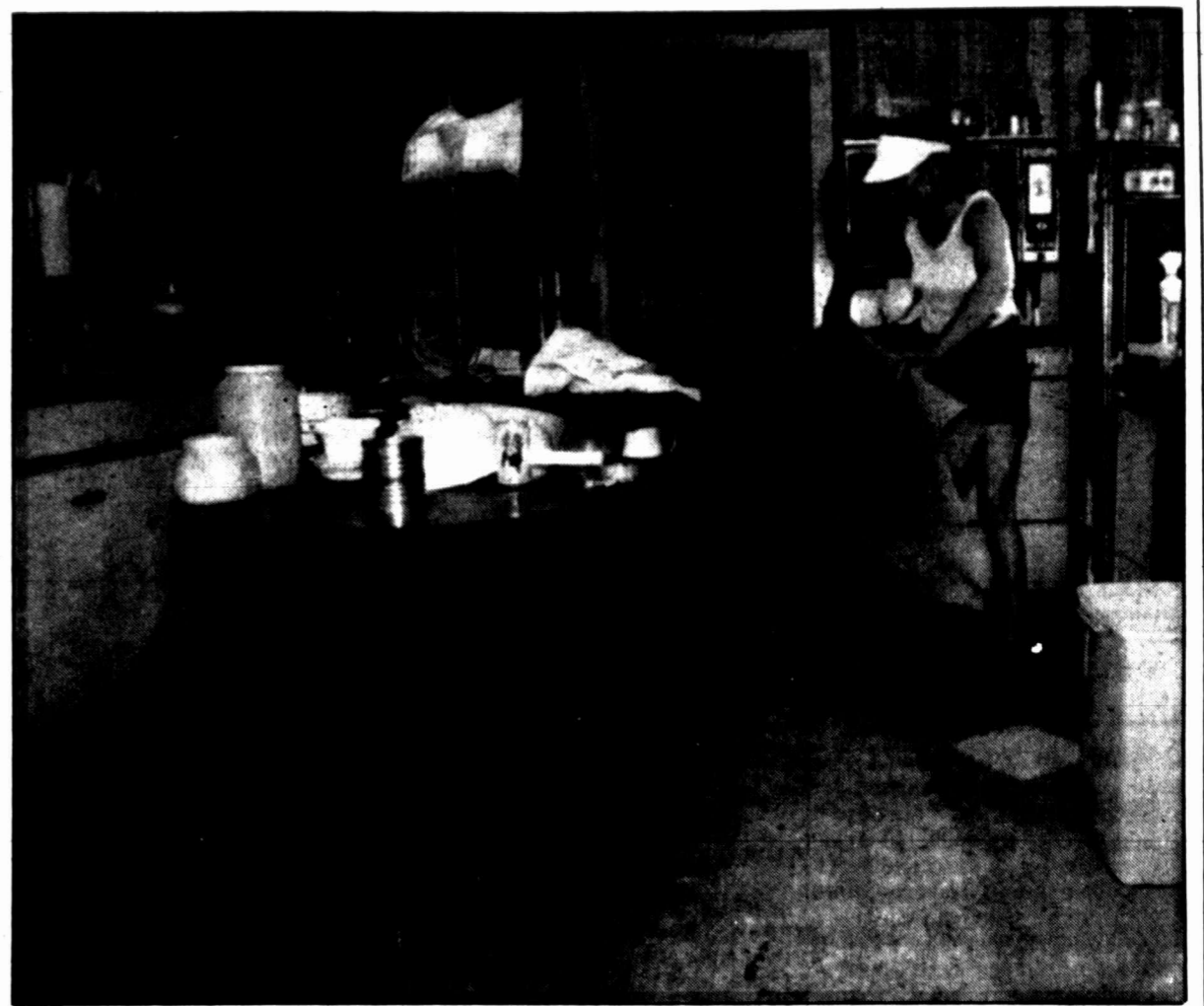


Testy wait

AUSTIN — McAllen mayor Othall Brands waits to testify before the nominations committee of the Texas Senate on Friday. Brand's appointment to the new pesticide regulation board has been considered controversial. Tom Smith, a consumer advocate, stands behind Brand.

Schools wrangle over state lines

TEXHOMA, Texas (AP) — Straddling the border of two states whose loyalists believe each other to live on the fool's side of a fault line, this hybrid town has reached a rare civil compromise. Regardless of their home state, all its schoolchildren go to kindergarten in Texas, elementary school in Oklahoma, junior high in Texas, and graduate from high school in Oklahoma. Separate school districts operate on each side of town, in buildings on opposite dead ends of Fifth Street, which the state line splits. Loyalties aside, the arrangement has allowed the shrinking town of about 1,000 people to keep its students here instead of busing them to the nearest county seats. What Texhoma has brought together, lawmakers in Austin, 500 miles southeast, or Oklahoma City, about 220 miles distant, can easily tear asunder. At a time when both Texas and Oklahoma are strapped and struggling to keep enough money flowing for public education, this town finds itself at the mercy of two state legislatures. While sharing a name, Texhoma actually was created as two towns. It still has two mayors, city councils and water towers, but only one marshal on patrol. At first, separate school systems operated on either side, and the Oklahoma Red Devils battled the Texas Bulldogs in cross-town matchups. But in the late 1920s the Oklahomans, being more in number, one-upped their southern neighbors. "My understanding is that in 1927 the Oklahoma side built a high school that had an inside gym," says Rex Hale, now superintendent on the Texas side. Lacking an indoor gym of their own, the Texans humbly began paying to send their high school-age children across to Oklahoma. That continued until 1975. Comfortable by now with the nuances of their partnership, Hale and Yates hope neither of the two state legislatures does anything that will take away some of their funds and upset their precarious financial balance. Lately, Texas legislators, who have floundered for months seeking more money for education, have been the more troublesome. On the sword's other edge, Oklahoma lawmakers haggled for 10 months before recently agreeing to raise taxes for schools there.



Kitchen clean up

SCHAWB CITY — Kathleen Allen tears up the kitchen floor in her Holiday Lakes Estates home near Schwab City after flood waters from the Trinity river receded on Sunday.

Game wardens missing

CLAYTON (AP) — Two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens are believed to have drowned after their boat struck a stump in Lake Murvaul, authorities say. They planned to resume their early search this morning. Bruce Hill and Barry Decker's boat, bearing a state decal, was found adrift shortly after midnight by a resident at the lake, said Capt. L. Williford of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Another game warden, Jerry McRae, said authorities are not holding much hope of finding the men alive. The two wardens were reported missing about 3 a.m. Sunday after they failed to return home. The search began early Sunday morning. The missing wardens' boat was found just after dawn Sunday, and it had a large dent on its side.



Wheat harvest

MARLIN — Fred Drews begins his winter wheat harvest. Drews, who has been farming most of his life, expects to get 50 bushels per acre this year.

Richards chastised for speech

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards' campaign consultants say the Democratic candidate for governor didn't do anything wrong by talking politics during a speech at a county celebration over the holiday weekend. Kyle Smith, president of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, chastised Ms. Richards for her issues-oriented speech during the Old Settlers Day celebration Saturday in Floydada. GOP candidate Clayton Williams also addressed the crowd.

Smith accused Ms. Richards of renegeing on an agreement between both camps not to make any political statements while on stage. Williams said he kept his part of the deal. He got on stage and told a story about buffalo herding more than a century ago in West Texas. He also described what a lousy football player he was in high school in Fort Stockton. Ms. Richards spoke to about 800 people on issues including education, rural health and prison overcrowding.

Glenn Smith, a consultant to the Richards campaign, denied Ms. Richards had broken any ground rules. "They didn't tell us about any of that," he said. "They asked us not to make some wildly partisan attacks. For all that we have been through, to be criticized on talking about the issues — I think that's ridiculous." At a news conference after the two candidates' appearances Saturday, Williams said he had abided by the organizers' request.

Feds eye Texas lake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 75,000 people have visited Lake Meredith and nearby Alibates Flint National Monument during Memorial Day weekend, but Rep. Bill Sarpalius wants them to have a better time there in the future. Even with its popularity, the lake has never been able to compete on an equal basis for National Park Service funds. That's because there has never been a guarantee that the agency would always run the facility, Sarpalius said. "Because the National Park Service didn't have full authority over the lake, its development has been neglected," he said. So, Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, has introduced a bill to permanently extend National Park Service supervision of Lake Meredith. Sarpalius has asked for \$1 million in the 1991 budget for Lake Meredith, most of which would be used to make a geographical study and five-year development plan. The reservoir was created 25 years ago by the Bureau of Reclamation to hold water for Panhandle communities.

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Place your bet

FREDRICKSBURG — Bettors line up to place their wagers during the state's first pari-mutuel meet for 1990. The Memorial Day race meet lasts for three days and is being held at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds horse track. This is only the second track to run since pari-mutuel wagering was legalized in Texas.

County Fair Grounds horse track. This is only the second track to run since pari-mutuel wagering was legalized in Texas.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
Sorry, as of May 16 Bargain Day has been discontinued!!
Daddy's Day 4:55-7:05
Who's Got The Whiff? 9:15
4:40-7:05 BRONX WARRIOR: MEET & GREET P.S. 9:20
No. Passes No. Super Sevens/Bargain Restricted
Luchini's 77 Run 5:05-7:15
No. Passes 9:15
4:50-7:10 SHE STOLE HIS HEART 9:30
No. Passes No. Super Sevens/Bargain Restricted
Dick Tracy
Midnight Showing June 14, T-Shirt Ticket Admission Only. On Sale At Box Office Now
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

RITZ
Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75
All Passes Suspended No V.I.P. Tickets
Back To The Future III
PG-13 7:00-9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
Fire Birds Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
PG-13 7:00-9:00
Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75
College Park
"Cry Baby"
PG-13 7:20-9:20 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20
"Forbidden Dance"
PG-13 7:20-9:20 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20

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Cruis
PHILA. Passenger carols and version "Game" at ran aground...
"I think said Brian consultant "The par end."
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BOSTO migrant ce daughters home wer deadliest Authorities blaze was The fire wooden d said Fire Stapleton. the scene after the f Sunday, he
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CAPE (AP) — astronauts get started plore high light and stars and "Everyt sion," C Vance Br have a on days on a things to o The cre the 1986 C arrived late five train Space Ce countdown a.m. EDT smoothly, tor Mike L The shu off at 12:30 No predicted syster
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Nation

Cruise liner runs aground

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Passengers sang Christmas carols and played an improvised version of "The Newlywed Game" after their luxury liner ran aground in the Delaware Bay.

"I think it's fun, one big party," said Brian Forman, a computer consultant from Philadelphia. "The party is never going to end."

No injuries were reported among the 1,360 people aboard

the 642-foot Regent Star, which was heading from Montego Bay, Jamaica, to Philadelphia after a seven-day cruise, the Coast Guard reported.

A small electrical fire in a switchboard apparently caused a power failure early Sunday morning and the ship drifted into a sandbar 22 miles north of Cape May, near Fortescue, N.J., said Petty Officer John Brazell, a Coast Guard spokesman.

Immigrant family killed in fire

BOSTON (AP) — An immigrant couple, their three young daughters and a visitor at their home were killed in the city's deadliest fire in 18 years. Authorities said they suspect the blaze was started by a cigarette.

The fire engulfed the family's wooden duplex within minutes, said Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton. Firefighters were on the scene about three minutes after the fire was reported early Sunday, he said.

It was the worst blaze in the city since 1972, when nine firefighters died battling a fire at the Hotel Vendome, Stapleton said.

"These were old wooden buildings, about 100 years old, so the fire spread very quickly," he said. "It raced right up the stairs into the bedrooms."

Stapleton said he suspected a cigarette left in an overstuffed chair might have sparked the blaze.

Bikers rally in support of MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts protested the handling of America's missing in action from the Vietnam War by staging a "rolling thunder" rally past the White House and the Soviet and Laotian embassies.

"The effort is to keep alive before the public and the media an issue the White House is trying to lay to rest," Ted Sampley of Kingston, N.C., one of the organizers, said during Sunday's protest.

National Park Police said an estimated 15,000 people participated in the rally and a "Rock for Freedom" concert and demonstration held near the Lincoln and Vietnam Memorials.

The cyclists gathered shortly before noon at the Pentagon before motoring past the White House along a police-approved route.

Police rejected a request for a permit for the cyclists to motor en masse past the Soviet and Laotian embassies, claiming it would tie up traffic, said event organizers.

Nonetheless, groups of five to 20 cyclists at a time rumbled in ad hoc "thunder alley runs" throughout the afternoon in front of the embassies.

About 2,300 Americans are now listed by the government as missing in action in the Vietnam War, which also included fighting in Cambodia and Laos. The war ended in 1975 with Communist victories in all three countries.

Countdown proceeding smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's seven astronauts say they are eager to get started on a mission to explore high-energy ultraviolet light and X-rays emitted from stars and galaxies.

"Everything's big on this mission," Columbia commander Vance Brand said Sunday. "We have a big crew. We have a lot of days on orbit, nine or 10, and we think a lot of good and important things to do."

The crew — the biggest since the 1986 Challenger explosion — arrived late Sunday morning in five trainer jets from Johnson Space Center in Houston. The countdown began as planned at 1 a.m. EDT and was proceeding smoothly, said NASA test director Mike Leinbach.

The shuttle is scheduled to lift off at 12:38 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

No problems have been detected since the shuttle's cooling system was repaired at the



PILOT GUY GARDNER KISSES WIFE GOODBYE

launch pad, a job that delayed the mission two weeks, Leinbach said.

"We know we have a great ship, and we're ready to go," Brand said.

Air Force forecasters were predicting an 80 percent chance of favorable weather.



Remains returned

PANMUNJOM, South Korea — Soldiers of the United Nations Command carry draped coffins containing remains of those who died during the Korean War, as remains were returned by communist North Korea for the first time at the truce village of Panmunjom today.

Compromise in works to revise Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders are trying to persuade President Bush to accept legislation restoring political rights that were stripped away from civil service and postal workers five decades ago.

The House and the Senate have passed similar bills — both by veto-proof margins — that substantially ease restrictions imposed on about 3 million federal workers by the 1939 Hatch Act.

Before forcing a showdown with the White House, Democrats are giving key House Republicans who support the changes time to convince Bush to reject advice from his top aides to veto the legislation.

"We're waiting until they see what they can do," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., chief author of the House bill. "We're willing to negotiate."

Clay said House Democrats are willing to accept the narrower Senate version, which is somewhat less objectionable to the administration because it retains a ban against federal workers running for elected office or soliciting campaign funds from the public.

Shortly after Congress returns June 5 from a Memorial Day recess, top House Republicans, including GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, are expected to request a meeting with Bush in an effort to dissuade him from a veto.

"I hope we can work something out with them down there," said Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., who is heading the effort along with Michel and Rep. James Quillen of Tennessee, the top Republican on the House Rules Committee.

"The Senate has opened a lot of doors," said Horton. "If we can work some of that out, I think we might be able to put the pieces together. Frankly, I'm optimistic we could override a veto, but I'm willing to compromise and I think Mr. Clay is, too."

So far the administration has shown no willingness to budge, according to sources familiar with preliminary behind-the-scenes talks.

The Hatch Act prohibits federal workers from holding local, state or national office in either political party, and attending party conventions as delegates. Also barred is any campaign activity — on or off the job — for any candidate, including holding a poster at a rally or working on a get-out-the-vote phone bank.

Clay said the biggest supporters of a presidential veto of the bill easing the Hatch law are White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and Senate GOP Whip Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming.

Simpson believes the law protects professional civil service workers from being coerced into making campaign donations by "pinheaded partisan people who lurk in real-life politics" in both parties.

It was protecting federal employees from political coercion — rather than limiting their rights politically — that was the motivating force behind the 51-year-old law named after the late Sen. Carl A. Hatch, D-N.M.

World

Mounties seize tons of hashish

RAGGED HARBOUR, Nova Scotia (AP) — Mounties netted tons of hashish in a sparsely populated bay in what may be the biggest hashish seizure ever made in North America, officials said.

A suspicious fisherman's tipoff about unusual behavior led Royal Canadian Mounted Police to Ragged Harbour, along Nova Scotia's South Shore.

The smugglers, apparently spooked at being seen, escaped Sunday but left the burlap-wrapped bales of hashish in nearby woods and underwater in a large inflatable pontoon raft they apparently tried to hide by scuttling.

Two smaller outboard-powered inflatables boats were also scuttled.

The mounties had not yet weighed the haul late Sunday but one estimated it weighed 15 to 20 tons and another estimated it at 20 to 30 tons.

If it is 30 tons, it would be worth about \$200 million, said one of the biggest smugglers in the American hashish trade, Jim Carter, who was arrested in Liverpool, England, last month.

Police boats unloaded the hashish off-shore.

Sgt. Don ... mouth drop ... air forces plan ... ship until dark ...

The smugglers were bringing ... beach in the ... tended to ... smaller inflatables ... across a small ... trailer, when the ... empty and ...

The ... coastlines ... coves and ... ners' parade ... and has become ... smuggling in ...

Ragged Harbour ... miles southw ... miles east of ...

Leaders differ on tough stance

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Arab leaders differed over whether to take a tough line against the United States for its support of Israel as they opened an emergency summit today in the Iraqi capital.

The Arab League meeting comes just days before the summit in Washington between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Arab leaders were expected to draft a letter to the leaders of the two superpowers.

The summit was convened by Iraq to seek ways to blunt the large-scale emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel and to take the

United States ... the Jewish ... Conference ... foreign ... eye of the ... sion appeared ... the letter should ... to block the ... of as many ... to Israel over ...

The Arabs ... Jews will settle ... occupied West ... Strip, which the ... claimed their ... Israeli offici ... plans to settle ... the occupie ... out the Palest ...

Moscow stores bar non-residents

MOSCOW (AP) — Clerks in Moscow stores today barred entry to non-residents in an effort to stem a wave of panic-buying sparked by government plans to triple bread prices on July 1.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tried to stem the run on stores by making a hastily scheduled appearance on Soviet television Sunday night.

"Don't panic, comrades!" he told his television audience. The speech was rebroadcast at midday today.

Shoppers at the Taganskaya and Dorogomilovskaya grocery stores in Moscow appeared less frantic than in the days immediately after Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov announced the price hikes Thursday.

A woman who at first was refused entrance to the store on Taganskaya Street said Gorbachev's speech had a calming effect, "but he really had nothing concrete to offer."

In his speech, Gorbachev said that "an anxious mood has arisen in the country in connection with the consideration by the Supreme



DISPLAYING PASSION

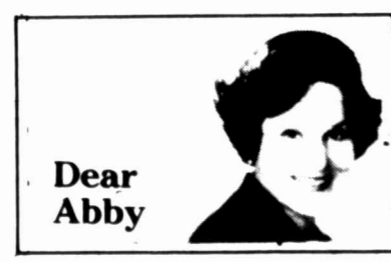
Soviet Parliam ... government's ... sition to a ...

He gave no ... planned to ... to hold a ... starting Wedne ... forward on what ... calling "regulat ... economy"

Post office takes a licking on stamps

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you printed that letter from "Mad at the Mail," who complained because the postage stamps didn't stick. I thought maybe I was losing my mind because lately I've had letters returned to me marked "Postage Due" when I knew for a fact I had put stamps on them. I never had that kind of trouble with stamps before.

Now I keep a pot of glue on my desk. It takes a little longer to get a letter off, but at least I know it's going to get there. — GREG H., ST. PAUL, MINN.



Dear Abby

"Against Regulations to Obscure Stamps." Abby, I am a 77-year-old great-grandmother, and I'm sick and tired of poor quality and government greed. — NO NAME, PLEASE

neighbor. She clips coupons for free offers, rebates, cash, etc. The problem is that she asked me to send in several from my home with different names on each. I did as she asked and gave the coupons to her.

I don't feel that this is right. She says she has eight or nine other people who are doing this for her.

Abby, is this illegal? Can she go to jail if she gets caught? Can I go to jail for helping her? Please advise soon before she asks me again. — NORTH OF DALLAS

DEAR NORTH: Your friend's scam is flat-out mail fraud, according to the U.S. Postal Service. It is a criminal offense, punishable by a hefty fine and a prison term.

My advice to you is to pass this advice along to your coupon-clipping neighbor before she gets clipped. And you should have no part of it!

DEAR ABBY: In 1945, during World War II, I was working for a dentist and I used to stamp all the outgoing mail. The stamps didn't stick, due to inferior glue, so a postal employee suggested that I sit on the envelopes for a while. (He said it had something to do with body heat.) Well, I did as he suggested — I still do — and I haven't had any trouble with stamps falling off since. — PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: You and "Mad at the Mail" are going at things backward; the fault lies not in the stamps, Dear Abby, but in yourself.

You should try moistening the envelope, not the stamp. When you moisten the stamp, by whatever method, you remove some of the glue — sometimes all of it. That's why the stamps don't stick. — ABBY FAN

DEAR READERS: And now a word from the postmaster general:

DEAR ABBY: The Postal Service is concerned that stamp adhesive sticks and has asked its suppliers to take additional quality assurance measures.

To obtain an even better solution, we funded an extensive research effort in 1988 to find a "superior" adhesive that will firmly adhere stamps to any material used in envelopes, while at the same time not prematurely sticking stamps to each other. Such an adhesive must be effective under broad environmental conditions of heat and cold, high humidity and low humidity. This effort has narrowed our search to several adhesives that meet these criteria, and we are testing them now.

When these tests are completed, we will require our suppliers to use these new, improved adhesives; then our stamps, once stuck, will stay stuck. — ANTHONY M. FRANK, POSTMASTER GENERAL, U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

DEAR POSTMASTER FRANK: Frankly, it's high time. Meanwhile, we are stuck with a lot of stamps that won't stick.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Internal Medicine

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INDEPENDENT PHYSICIANS, IN ASSOCIATION AT:
1608 W. F.M. 700, Suites C & E

Opinion

Herald opinion

A day to pause and remember

It has been 17 years since the United States pulled out of Vietnam, our last war, albeit undeclared. Since then, with the exception of limited military actions in Lebanon, Grenada and Panama, our country has been at peace. As the memories of those horrible years of war recede, we tend to forget the sacrifices of those who fought and died in the service of their country.

Memorial Day is one day that is set aside to recognize and honor those who gave their lives in wars — the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

Whatever our personal feelings about the reasons, the goals and the results of those wars, we owe respect to the men and women who responded to their country's call to arms, who fought and died for a country they loved and honored.

On this Memorial Day, let us pause to reflect a moment on their sacrifice and to rededicate ourselves to giving our best to the country these heroes gave so much for.

Where did all the money go?

Deposit insurance has been singled out as the villain in the savings and loan debacle, and there is plenty of evidence to support the charge — but that isn't good enough.

The real villains are people.

Deposit insurance encourages high-risk loans, it is true. This poses a moral hazard, it is true.

The moral hazard was discerned 57 years ago by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said:

"As to guaranteeing bank deposits, the minute the government starts to do that, the government runs into a probable loss. We do not wish to make the United States government liable for the mistakes and errors of individual banks."

Before long, advanced thinkers persuaded FDR to change his mind. This was the first step of the journey that led to the debacle.

It is wise for law and regulations to eliminate moral hazards from banking and the savings and loan industry. But life is full of moral hazards. The existence of temptations does not excuse succumbing to them.

So who succumbed? The tax-paying public is being told it is expected to cough up money for a \$400 billion or \$500 billion bailout.

Long before that happens, Congress and the bureaucrats, past and present, who presided over the disaster are going to have to give a better account of the meltdown than they have given so far — an account that includes individuals' names and amounts and tells us where the money went and who has it now.

There can be no doubt that many of the S&Ls were run by modern pirates, that billions of dollars were siphoned out of the razzle-dazzle operations they controlled, and that those billions are salted away somewhere — the biggest take in the biggest confidence game of all time.

Where's the money now? Who has it?

Uncle Sam had better grid up his loins, go after the looters and the loot, and prosecute the looters and impound the loot before he asks the taxpayers for one red cent of bailout money.

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



Through a wordsmog, dimly

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — A little more than 14 years ago, in March of 1976, the Navy and the Air Force set in motion a jim-dandy project. They would acquire a new Airborne Self-Protection Jammer that would befuddle enemy radar on the ground. Everyone said, my, what a bully idea! And thereby hangs this tale.

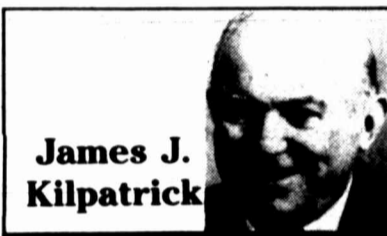
Thus the Pentagon contracted with IIT and Westinghouse to develop the jamming gizmo. Years passed. More years passed. Nearly \$600 million of the taxpayers' money went out. Nothing much came in. At last, in the summer of 1988, 12 years having elapsed, the contractors declared themselves ready for developmental and operational tests.

The Navy and Air Force installed the contraptions and launched their planes. From the ground, simulated radar beacons went up. From the air the jammers sent their signals down. And behold, the jammers did not work.

Truly, the ASPJ, as it is known, did not work. The Pentagon's specifications required that the system function for 33 hours (a very long time in combat) without failure. Test models failed after 19 hours.

The contract required that the ASPJ detect its own faults 90 percent of the time. On this test, the mechanism scored a miserable 29 percent. Moreover, when the jammer was not jamming properly, it was emitting signals that positively invited enemy missiles to zero on target. The effectiveness of the system was judged "marginally operationally suitable." That is Pentagonese for lousy.

In July of last year, top officials in the field of weapons acquisition reviewed the findings. Deputy Defense Secretary Donald J. Atwood saw "a clear case of not



James J. Kilpatrick

meeting the exit criteria." He voted to kill the program. Then the Air Force indicated it had a better use for its money and pulled out of the project altogether. On Dec. 11, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney signed a termination order.

But, hold! Like the fabled phoenix from its ashes, the ASPJ rose again. Atwood reversed himself. Cheney reversed himself. The whole project is back on track. The Navy wishes to commit \$3.7 billion over the next 10 years to buy 700 units. Regardless of the sorry test results, it wants to get on with production. Naval spokesmen say the model ASPJ, poor thing that it is, is still better than the jammer now in use. It is bound to improve over time. Let us buy now and fly later.

Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, chairman of a subcommittee on federal services, got wind of this chronicle last year. He has been fighting a feather pillow battle ever since. He chaired a hearing on May 11 that was typical of most committee hearings. His staff had lugged in the seven gunmetal boxes, weighing 345 pounds, that contain the jamming system. There were charts and TV crews and platoons of senatorial aides. In an opening statement Pryor asked a rhetorical question: "Why are we spending billions to produce a radar jammer that does not work, is over budget and behind schedule?" Answer came there

none.

Well, not exactly none. Atwood said he had changed his mind because of the Navy's appeal. He feared that if the termination order were carried out, 15 subcontractors would go on to other projects. The vendor supply line would dry up, and 14 years of investment would be lost. Atwood was long associated with General Motors before he came to the Pentagon. Pryor asked him if he would have put a GM car on the road with such defective equipment.

"No, sir," said Atwood. "Would pilots like to be in such a plane?"

"Absolutely not."

Well, then, persisted the senator, why are you going ahead? Atwood's response dissolved in a smog of words.

Derek J. Vander Schaaf, deputy inspector general for the Department of Defense, contributed his bit to the story. He had discovered that the Navy's people in charge of testing had puffed up their reports by emphasizing favorable results and minimizing the unfavorable findings. He had looked into the prospect of vanishing vendors and found it unlikely.

The hearing should have been dramatic, exciting, revealing. Through no fault of Pryor's it turned out to be a yawn. Once Pentagon people get to talking Pentagonese, eyes glaze over. In this bottomless bureaucracy, in which initials speak only to initials, the OSD non-concurs with findings of the CAIG, and the NAB appeals to the DAB. Responsibility sinks in a sea of memoranda. We taxpayers are about to buy a \$3.7 billion system that demonstrably is no damn good. It's the Washington way.

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Around The Rim



Hit 'em where it hurts

By RUTH COCHRAN, City Editor

Gov. Bill Clements said recently that the key to winning the war against illegal drugs is close cooperation among all law enforcement agencies.

"This is an adversary that does not respect the physical borders of our nation or the moral boundaries of decency," Clements told a border-state drug fighters' conference last week.

"We can't afford disharmony or questions about whose jurisdiction receives credit for what seizure. To beat drug dealers at their own game, we must close our own ranks."

The governor urged a no-holds barred response that blends the efforts of all law enforcement agencies into a single force.

Clements touted the Texas track record for multi-agency groups, saying 50 such task forces now operate in the state.

"In two short years, these task forces have made more than 13,000 arrests, seized nearly \$175 million in illegal drugs as well as more than \$18 million in profits from the drug trade," the governor said.

Wake up, Governor Bill, and give the rest of the state a break. Those figures are just drops in the bucket. They represent just pennies in the billions the drug trade rakes in to illegal coffers.

No matter how well law enforcement agencies cooperate and no matter how much time and money they devote to fighting drugs, they're not going to win the war.

Not without help. Clements himself pointed out just how immense the task is during his speech. Authorities say that as drug crackdowns have occurred in other regions — including Florida and the nation of Colombia — many smuggling operations have shifted to the American Southwest.

"We now have the full force of the enemy right here in our own backyard," Clements said.

Hey, governor, the enemy's been camping out for quite some time, and the park rangers haven't found him yet.

The ol' governor is looking in the wrong direction. He's taken aim at the enemy, but he's just picking off snipers on the fringes. If he wants to get the generals, then he needs to hit 'em where it hurts — in the pocketbook.

It's simple economics. Reduce demand and suppliers won't find it worth their while to sneak illegal drugs in the United States. But while demand is high, the money available makes it worth almost any drug trader's risk.

The way to reduce demand is through education. It's not an overnight cure and it certainly doesn't produce the flashy results of a multi-million dollar drug busts, but it could work.

An FBI agent in Laredo has taken it upon himself to educate children on both sides of the border. Senior Agent Raul G. Salinas told the AP that pressure on both U.S. and Mexican children to try drugs is immense.

"Now they're saying one out of 10 Americans have tried drugs at least once," he said. "The peer pressure is really frightening."

Salinas tells the children that there's a 1-in-6 chance that any Texas youth is using drugs. He said that makes it virtually certain that someone sitting in his lectures on the dangers of drugs can touch someone within arm's reach who is or will become a drug user.

But Salinas is optimistic that things can be turned around. "I think things are getting a little better," he said. "I think there's a little more awareness."

Clements was right about one thing: He said the fight must be won.

"Certainly the task before us is no less than to protect the sovereignty of the United States and to save future generations from the human misery of drug addiction," he said.

Quotes

"We must take over power from the bottom and build the foundations of democracy." — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, of Poland's first fully free elections since World War II.

"To all those who have sought

to threaten our democracy, listen closely. The people have spoken with courage and clarity, and we will triumph." — Cesar Gaviria, in a speech soon after his presidential victory in Colombia.

"Don't panic, comrades!" — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a televised appeal to his citizens to stay calm amid panic buying over plans to double food prices.

Addresses

In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688. JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128. GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the

House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311. BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675. BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000. In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605. LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

An Indian stand-off in Georgia

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I felt sorry for the Indians ever since I heard about how Donald Trump's people bilked them out of Manhattan for 24 bucks and one of Ivana's charm bracelets.

The Indians probably thought they were getting a good deal. How were they to know that 10 million people would show up one day and be willing to pay \$2,000 a month for a second floor, walk-up efficiency.

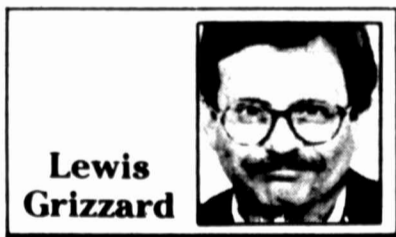
The Indians, the Original People, continued to get the shaft after that.

We shot all their buffalo, we built railroads through their subdivisions, we convinced them to stop wearing their comfortable loin cloths and put on long pants, we massacred them, we relocated them, and portrayed them in movies and on television as monosyllabic savages, who were always getting their personal pronouns messed up.

If the Lone Ranger had really been Tonto's friend, he would have told him, "It's not 'me' go get horses, Tonto, it's 'I' go get horses."

He could have gotten around to teaching Tonto to use articles and proper verbs later.

I bring all this up because the Indians are getting shafted again, even in my home state of



Lewis Grizzard

Georgia.

A few weeks ago, 80 Indian activists tried to hold a religious ceremony at the Etowah Indian Mounds, north of Atlanta. The mounds are an ancient Indian burial ground that is now a state park.

The Indians wanted to hold their ceremony in protest of what they say is widespread desecration of their burial ground.

Archaeologists dig up Indian graves and put their ancestors' skeletons on display, the Indian activists say. How would you like for an Indian archaeologist to dig up your great-grandpa and display his bones?

A state park official met the protesting Indians at the park entrance and wouldn't allow them to hold their ceremony inside because it was against some silly rule.

In fact, according to news reports, Libby Forehand, the park manager, sought to make the Indians' leader, Cleo Montelongo, Cherokee from

North Carolina, show a birth certificate proving he was a descendant of the Indians buried at the Etowah mounds.

Hey, sister, where's your birth certificate showing why you shouldn't be back in Ireland peeling potatoes where your ancestors are buried?

Squirrel-patrol person, Libby Forehand, said the Indians could have come inside the park for a \$1.50 a head, but park policy prohibits any type of religious ceremony there.

So the Indians, who have learned by now not to deal with white people in any matter involving money, held their ceremony outside the park.

The Indians passed around a pipe, tapped their fellow protesters on the heads and shoulders with a feather and ended with drum play and the prayer song of the American Indian movement.

"The point ain't to make no trouble," one of the protesters was quoted as saying.

That's too bad. In the old days the Indians would have ridden in yelling and screaming and giving close haircuts.

Me thinks it might take something like that to awaken us intruders again.

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Study: Juniors and seniors are taking college more seriously

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Students are taking college seriously, according to the results of a new study completed by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, Limited. The survey of college-bound high school juniors and seniors revealed that 50 percent were planning on college to further their career goals, while 42 percent said they wanted to gain a general education.
Only 12 percent of the students said they thought college would help them make more money, but 21 percent said college would help them get ahead. Graduate school was in the plan for about half of the students.
It looks like we have some of those serious student types right here in the Crossroads Country. Graduates of institutions of higher learning are:

Report Card by Debbie Lincecum

the University of Texas Health Science Center and the University of Texas, both of San Antonio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salazar, Big Spring, and a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Andrew Jay Farrell received a bachelor of behavioral science from Hardin-Simmons University. His father is Robert Farrell, Big Spring.

Scott W. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Evans, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons.

graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma University with a bachelor of science in pharmacy. He is the grandson of Bea Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur of Big Spring. The 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School attended Howard College. He plans to work at a Walmart in Midland.

Joe Don Hicks received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth on May 11. The 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School is presently employed by the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist Convention as director of centrifuge in Panama City, Fla. He is the son of Clayton and Selma Hicks of Big Spring.

Michelle Martinez graduated cum laude from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin May 12. She received a bachelor of arts degree.

Bobby Almager of Stanton received his bachelor of fine arts in ceramics from McMurry College in Abilene May 13.

Keely Joy Williams, a Goliad Middle School student, was named a United States National Award Winner in history and government. She will be featured in the official yearbook to be published nationally. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams of Big Spring, she was nominated for the award by her social studies teacher.

Loryne Russell, Big Spring, was named to the dean's honor list at West Texas State University. The junior mathematics student held at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Stanton native Shelly Tunnell was also named to the dean's list. She is a senior generic special education major.

Leslie R. Lloyd, son of Margaret Lloyd, Big Spring, made the top grade in his class at Texas State Technical Institute. His 4.0 grade point average put him on the president's honor roll. He is married to the former Kim Gaston.



LESLIE LLOYD

Hank Williamson, son of Hattie V. Williamson, Oasis Road, was named to the honor roll at Angelo State University. He is a junior history major with a 4.0 grade point average.

Dana Kohl and Mark Sprinkle, both of Big Spring, and Bickley Powell, Stanton, were named to the dean's list at Sul Ross State University.

Keelyn Naomi Rakowski, Big Spring, was named to the president's honor roll at the University of Tulsa. The graduate of Big Spring High School kept a 4.0 grade point average.

art, journalism and drama. Educational processes at the camp are designed to be fun. For more information call Star Ranch at 512-367-4868.

White earns degrees

Debra Baker White, Denton, received master's and bachelor's of arts degrees in counseling from the University of North Texas. She is the daughter of Janie Baker, Big Spring, and the late Duke Baker. Debra and her husband, Jeff, have two children: Amanda, 15 months, and Madison, 4.



DEBRA WHITE

Exploration week

The health career exploration week for high schoolers, sponsored by West Texas Rural Health Education Center, will be conducted June 3-9. Sixty-four students will get a first-hand look at careers from physical therapist to physician to lab technician. The students will have a chance to formulate their own plan for getting the education and developing the skills necessary to pursue the career.
They will visit the Stanton Care Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Howard College, Veterans Administration Medical Center and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf June 6.

Students planning to attend Howard College or other Texas public colleges and universities this summer and during regular fall sessions are being reminded of two important requirements specified by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board: (1) All transfer students must supply an official transcript from each college or university previously attended; and (2) students who have completed at least 15 hours of college-level work must submit scores from the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test or official TASP exemption prior to registration.

Mandated by the State legislature in 1987, TASP is a statewide instructional program designed to assess academic skills levels.
For more information contact a counselor at Howard College, 264-5085.



JO ANN ACUFF ELIZABETH SALAZAR

Jo Ann Floyd Acuff, Odessa, graduated summa cum laude from Texas Tech University Dec. 16. She maintained a 3.91 grade point average while majoring in deaf education. Jo Ann is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Big Spring.

Elizabeth "Lisa" Salazar received a bachelor of science in physical therapy from a joint program at



DANIEL ARISTA PAUL KENNEMUR

Daniel Madrid Arista graduated from Texas Tech University May 12 with a bachelor of science in physical education. He had been named to the dean's list twice. Arista, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the son of Tom and Rosa Arista. He plans to pursue a master's degree in education.

Paul Edwin Kennemur

Area piano students audition

Emilee Beckham, chairperson of the Big Spring Center for the National Piano Playing Auditions, reported 46 students played May 14-16 at the Howard College music building.

Auditioning from Beckham's class were: Megan Knight, Christopher Painter, Kaci Hooser, Stefanie Kennedy, Kristy Hooser and Christina Perez, all of Big Spring.

Also playing was Sheree Webb, a student of Carole Maule, Lamesa.

Auditioning from Brenda Bedell's class were: Kristen Thixton, Hali Tubb, Amber Bedell, Brandy Bedell, Dorothy Graves, Arthur Graves and Robb Walker.

Auditioning from Dolores Lilliard's class were: Stephanie Barraza, who played national; Jaime Faulkner, who played district; and Mindi Kesterson, who played state.

All students received a certificate, report card and lapel pin.

Mare runs second in Ruidoso

"Quest For Excellence, owned by C.H. Jr. and Anna Mae Hyden, came in second by a nose May 12 in the first race at Ruidoso, N.M. New jockey Jimmy Gruynes rode the quarter horse mare.

Trainer Blaine Wood had taken Quest up in April to acclimatize her. Blaine and wife, Sandy, with Lacy, 8, and Trey, 2, will soon be moving to Ruidoso for the summer.

Quest For Excellence is no stranger to the winner's circle, having won two first places and one second in 1989 at the former G. Riley White Downs in Brady.

The Hydens had two other quarter horses with their two-month-old foals until "Bring Me Candy" recently broke her neck after becoming tangled in a fence. The other mare is "Moonraker Babe."

These mares ran at La Mesa Park at Raton, N.M. in 1984 where

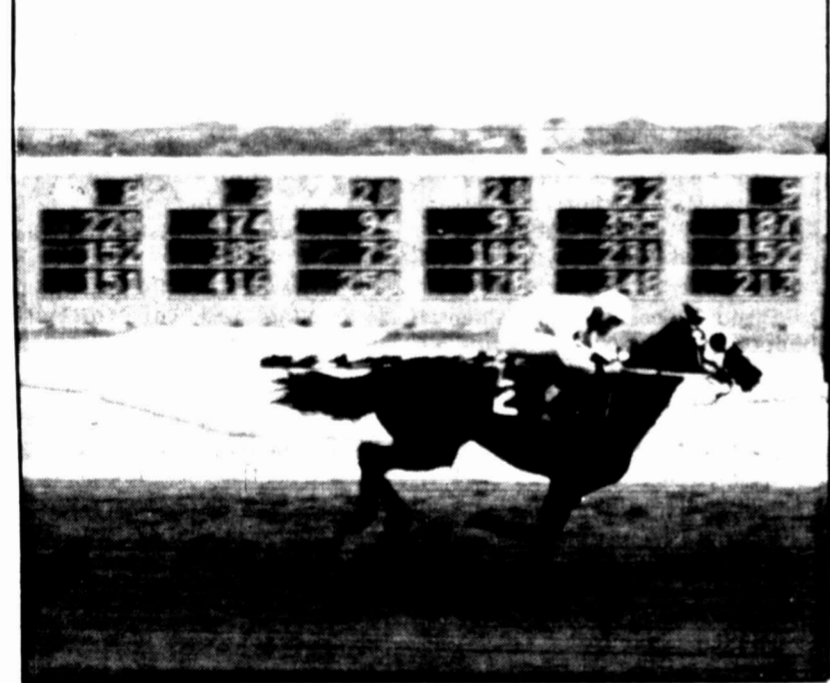
Moonraker Babe, trained by Buck W. Bass, came in first Aug. 19.

The Hydens drove their camper to Ruidoso Friday and returned Sunday.

Anna Mae Hyden had cosmetic surgery May 7 to remove a cancer and other minor surgery at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

The Hydens returned to San Angelo May 19 to see their grandson, Duncan Paul, 12, play first baseman on the Astro Little League baseball team. The game ended up a tie, which kept the Astros record of no losses intact.

Please phone me at 499-4564, or write to: HC 61 Box 408, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with your news. Your news is of interest to others in the surrounding communities.



Quest For Excellence heads down the home stretch during a race in November.

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The Addition of
Abdul R. Baluch M.D.
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915-267-6361 for appointment

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HI-DRI TOWELS 289¢	HORMEL CHILI 79¢	KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 79¢	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 49¢	HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$4.69	MIRACLE WHIP \$1.69	DOWNY SHEETS \$1.99	HUGGIES DIAPERS \$8.99
WILSON HALF HAMS \$2.59	WILSON BACON \$1.49	WILSON ROUND STEAK \$2.09	WILSON SIRLOIN TIP \$2.59	WILSON RUMP ROAST \$2.19	WILSON ROUND STEAK \$1.89	WILSON CANTALOUPE 3\$1	WILSON HORMEL CHILI 79¢
WILSON SAUSAGE \$2.19	WILSON WIENERS \$1.49	WILSON FRANKS \$1.89	WILSON BOLOGNA \$1.49	WILSON VARIETY PACK \$1.99	WILSON VELVEETA \$4.29	WILSON BISCUITS \$1.99	WILSON TOUCH OF BUTTER \$1.79
WILSON FISH STICKS \$1.79	WILSON HEATH BARS \$1.99	WILSON SANDWICH \$1.59	WILSON GOLDEN FRIES \$1.59	WILSON COOL-WHIP \$1.89	WILSON VELVEETA \$4.29	WILSON BISCUITS \$1.99	WILSON TOUCH OF BUTTER \$1.79
WILSON FISH STICKS \$1.79	WILSON HEATH BARS \$1.99	WILSON SANDWICH \$1.59	WILSON GOLDEN FRIES \$1.59	WILSON COOL-WHIP \$1.89	WILSON VELVEETA \$4.29	WILSON BISCUITS \$1.99	WILSON TOUCH OF BUTTER \$1.79

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. How did turnpikes get their name?
A. The word "turnpike" originated in the days when toll collectors were armed with pikes, long-handled weapons with sharp iron heads. They used these weapons to prevent travelers who refused to pay the toll from using the roads.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the BSHS library. This club is for parents and anyone else who is interested in supporting all girls' athletics in grades 7-12.
 - Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Anna, 263-4510.
- TUESDAY**
- Parents of students in the Chapter 1 and Migrant Reading Program will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary library.
 - There will be a free education program in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom from 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. Abdul Baluch will speak on "Hardening of the Arteries".
- WEDNESDAY**
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 102. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance of Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
- THURSDAY**
- There will be a reception at Elbow Elementary from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for W.R. (Bill) Cregar, principal of Elbow Elementary, who is retiring after 25 years. All former students and staff members are especially invited.

Tops on TV

MOVIE

- Heaven Can Wait ABC Monday Night Movie. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A good-natured football player is taken to Heaven ahead of schedule, and has to return to life in another man's body. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
- Murphy Brown. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- Pretty In Pink NBC Monday Night At The Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

Restrooms

Continued from page 1-A

During summer months, crews check the restrooms every weekday morning, McGhghy said. Depending on what condition the restroom is in, maintenance crews then clean up and make needed repairs, he said.

"We're liable to find anything in there," he said. "They're usually both pretty much as bad. Usually if one's messed up pretty good you can count on the other one being the same way."

"They usually get washed down, the commodes cleaned out and unstopped. The graffiti we try to keep off because usually the words aren't too nice. We either do that or we paint over the words."

McGhghy said crews use a special solution designed to remove graffiti. However, the solution can remove wall paint too, he said.

McGhghy said his staff is too small to check the restrooms more than once a day, and weekend crews would require overtime pay.

"We do sometimes try to check them twice a day," he said. "(But) we're usually involved with something else by then."

Public Works Director Tom Decell said he would love to make the restrooms vandal proof, but those measures would require a lot of money. The city would have to install tankless toilets, steel toilet paper dispensers, stainless steel fixtures and graffiti-proof wall paint, he said.

"I'm sure this is probably a very small minority that's doing this," Decell said. "I think it has been a perennial problem. It was a problem when I got here and I'm sure it was before I got here."

McGhghy said the problem is something every city and public facility faces.

"I guess every park has the same problem," he said. "It's just something we have to deal with."

Polygraphs scheduled in double homicide

BIG SPRING — About five more people will be scheduled for polygraph examinations this week in connection with the April 19 double homicide of Jeane and Lloyd Davidson at the I-20 Mobile Home Park.

"We're going to try and get some scheduled in the next day or two," said Howard County Sheriff Deputy George Quintero on Monday. "We'll probably have some more later on."

There are several suspects in the case but no motive has been established for the slayings in which both couples were stabbed 14-16 times each, Quintero said. He estimated that so far 50-60 people have been interviewed by law enforcement officials and six have had polygraph examinations.

"We're working on several leads that we got," he said. "We have a whole bunch of suspects."

Quintero said he will call Tuesday to find out when they can expect a personality profile of the murderer created from details of the crime. Late last week, the Sheriff's Department was still sending crime details to the Department of Public Safety's Division of Crime Analysis in Austin, the office doing the profile. The profile will help establish a motive.

Meanwhile, law enforcement officials are still looking for two white bearded men with shoulder-length hair who were asking for directions at the trailer park around the time of the murders. They were driving an orange Dodge pickup with a white camper top and camping equipment.

Officials are also still trying to determine the movements of a 1982 white Cadillac that disappeared from the Davidson's home between April 17 and 19. The vehicle was found in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

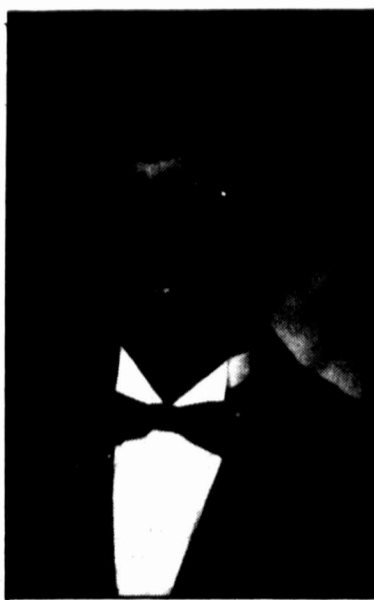
A \$5,000 reward is available for information leading to the arrest and grand jury indictment of the perpetrator. All tips will be treated confidentially.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- Mickey Alvarez, 22, 1209 Young, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over \$20/under \$200.
 - Stephanie Mata Ramirez, 17, 705 E. 17th, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over \$20/under \$200.
 - Roy Rodriguez, 22, Austin Street, was arrested and charged with evading arrest.
 - Rod L. Puga, 38, 812 S. San Antonio, was arrested and charged with felony criminal mischief over \$750. He was released from the Howard County Sheriff's Office under a bond of \$3,000.
 - Tracie Dawn Young, 24, 1404 S. Aylford, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and speeding.
 - A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred at the Dora Roberts Center. Thieves took six audio microphones valued at \$600.
 - A person reported criminal mischief to a 1990 Nissan that occurred at the old Box parking lot. Damage to a front windshield was estimated at \$250.
 - A person in the 1300 block of East Sixth reported the theft of a lawn mower valued at \$169.99.
 - A person in the 1300 block of East Fourth reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves took car speakers valued at \$75 and a car radio valued at \$75. Damage to a vent window was estimated at \$50.
 - The Texas Department of Highways and Public Safety reported the theft of a 25-foot water hose valued at \$50 and a metal water sprinkler valued at \$15.
 - Billy Joe Mitchell, 52, 106 E. 15th, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over \$750/under \$20,000. He later was released from the Howard County Sheriff's Office under a \$2,500 bond.
 - Duane Scott Cadzow, 27, 204 W. 10th, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense; no insurance; and failure to maintain a single marked lane.
 - Andy Nieto, 20, HC 61, was arrested and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon and public intoxication.
 - A person in the 2500 block of Albrook reported the burglary of a 1981 Cadillac. Thieves took a Cadillac hood emblem valued at \$70 and a hubcap emblem valued at \$40.
 - A person in the 700 block of Willia reported the burglary of a building that occurred May 25. Thieves took sheetrock valued at \$30 and plywood valued at \$8.

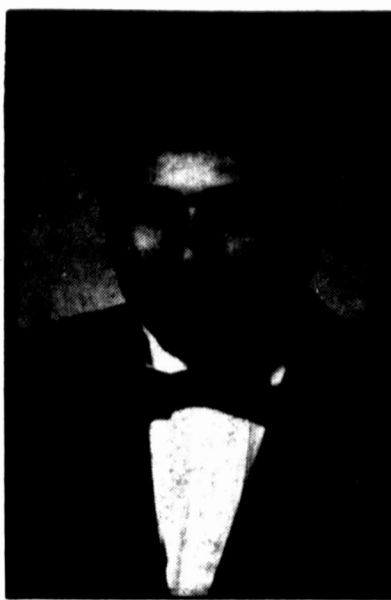
Honor graduates

Stanton High School



William Swink

Stanton High School valedictorian is William Brent Swink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swink. He maintained a 3.8636 grade average to earn this honor. He participated in the school band throughout high school, playing the tuba, and was in the state solo and ensemble contests last year. He has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for four years. He plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.



George Sanchez

Stanton High School salutatorian George O. Sanchez is the son of Francisco and Josefa Sanchez. He maintained a 3.388 grade point average. He works at the Martin County Hospital and has been a member of FFA for two years. He plans to attend Midland College this fall and major in criminal justice. He would like to work with the DEA after college.

Grady High School



Scott Terrell

Grady High School valedictorian is Scott Thomas Terrell. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terrell, he maintained a 96.06 average this year. He was president of the National Honor Society, president of the senior class, and an honored athlete in football and basketball as well as a state qualifier in pole vault competitions. His plans are to study computer science and mathematics at Texas Christian University.



Kimberly Adkisson

Kimberly Rhnea Adkisson is Grady's salutatorian. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Adkisson of Lenorah, she kept a 91.74 average this year. She was a student council representative, the president of F.H.A., the school mascot and an all-star basketball player. She was voted "Miss GHS" and "Most Spirited." She will attend San Angelo State University to follow the pre-law curriculum in preparation for law school.

Schools

Continued from page 1-A

132,700-student system is 46.9 percent black, 33 percent Hispanic and 18 percent white.

According to the Senate Education Committee, a no-new-money finance plan would make those two districts the big losers of state aid. The committee estimated funding cuts in the 1990-91 school year budget that would include:

Dallas, \$61.4 million; Houston, \$56.3 million; Austin, \$15.5 million; Arlington, \$13.1 million; Spring Branch, \$11.6 million; Fort Worth, \$9 million; Irving, \$9 million; Richardson, \$7.2 million; Plano, \$6.3 million; Beaumont, \$3.8 million; Tyler, \$2.8 million, and McAllen, \$1.4 million.

"Winning" districts in such a no-new-money plan would include: Ysleta, \$15.4 million; San Antonio, \$14.6 million; El Paso, \$11 million; Harlandale, \$6.6 million; Edgewood, \$5.6 million; Brownsville, \$4.4 million; Rio Grande City, \$3.4 million; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, \$3 million; and Alice, \$2.2 million.

"Urban education is at risk. A school finance bill without sufficient revenues will hit especially hard on urban school districts," said Bernice Hart, president of the Austin Independent School District trustees.

Lawmakers representing poor districts said they don't necessarily want to take money from others. But they do want to provide more for their regions and see the 9-0 Texas Supreme Court ruling as the "club" to accomplish that.

"We have had children that have been punished far too long for

anyone to try to tell me to be concerned about the pain that this bill or this court action by the master would have on affluent school districts," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"In South Texas, we have with just a couple of exceptions all poor school districts and we have a unanimous Supreme Court decision. My priority in this whole fight is with the low-wealth school districts. I want to make sure we close the gap," Truan said.

Few dispute that there are inequities between the richest and poorest of the state's 1,050 independent school districts.

"Certainly, the poorer school districts are in drastic need of additional funding, but that funding should not be provided by taking money away from wealthier districts. One school system cannot be destroyed in order to save another," Houston's Ms. Raymond said.

But Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and an author of the Legislature's \$555 million reform plan, says that's what he has heard from some quarters.

"I seriously sense an attitude of wanting to punish children in the wealthy districts rather than helping the poor," said Parker, D-Port Arthur. "Some people don't just want to help the poor, they want to punish the wealthy — and that's wrong."

Dallas ISD Superintendent Marvin Edwards said the projected \$61 million funding loss would be devastating.

Texas Public Education Aid

Failure to provide more money for public education would leave few options but "Robin Hood," a finance plan that would take state aid from rich school districts and gives it to the poor.

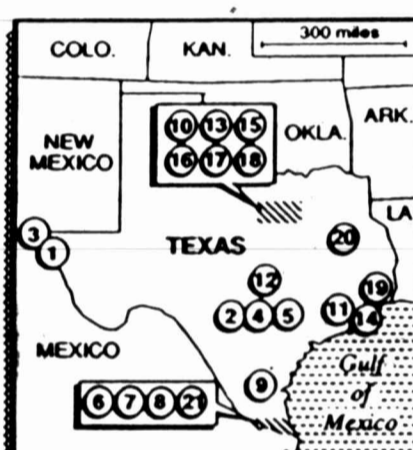
In millions of dollars

"Winning" Districts

1. Ysleta.....\$15.4
2. San Antonio.....\$14.6
3. El Paso.....\$11.0
4. Harlandale.....\$6.6
5. Edgewood.....\$5.6
6. Brownsville.....\$4.4
7. Rio Grande City.....\$3.0
8. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.....\$3.0
9. Alice.....\$2.2

Losing Districts

10. Dallas.....\$61.4
11. Houston.....\$56.3
12. Austin.....\$15.5
13. Arlington.....\$13.1
14. Spring Branch.....\$11.6
15. Fort Worth.....\$9.0
16. Irving.....\$9.0
17. Richardson.....\$7.2



That could increase property taxes by 20 percent, slash district employment by 3,300 and increase pupil-teacher ratios in many grades by 20 students per class — putting 40 or more students in a class in grades five through 12, he said.

"We are a district with a fairly high tax base, but with a student population that is 82 percent poor and ethnic minority with educational needs that stagger even the most experienced and veteran teachers and principals," Edwards told lawmakers.

Ms. Raymond offered a similar scenario if state money is reduced — higher property taxes, bigger classes, fewer services for disadvantaged and underachieving students and school closings.

"The terrible, terrible cuts which would occur if any kind of Robin Hood plan is put into place at the state level will undo the tremendous gains which have been made," she said.

"And equally dreadful will be the terrible economic impact as property taxes soar sky high, jobs are lost, contracts are abrogated and the economic base is severely impacted."

Election

Continued from page 1-A

But he said Colombia cannot fight the drug war alone, calling on the United States and other developed countries to take steps to reduce demand for cocaine. He also called on the United States to drop trade barriers against legitimate Colombian exports.

Gaviria, an economist, will be the youngest president in Colombia's history. He became the Liberal Party nominee after the party's standardbearer, Luis Carlos Galan, was assassinated on Aug. 18 by drug traffickers.

Galan's slaying prompted President Virgilio Barco to declare war on the drug cartels and extradite some accused traffickers to the United States.

In a nationally televised speech Sunday night, Barco said the election had struck a blow against the drug terrorists.

"The vote is a triumph of democracy over violence," said Barco, who was constitutionally prohibited from seeking a second consecutive four-year term.

Navarro, a leader of the April 19 Movement guerrilla group which disbanded earlier this year to form a leftist political party, also took a tough stand against the drug traffickers.

He entered the race after his

party's candidate, Carlos Pizarro, was assassinated April 26 in a killing blamed on drug traffickers.

Gomez and Lloreda backed trying to reach some sort of accommodation with the traffickers and indicated they would halt extraditions to the United States.

In Sunday's balloting, Colombians also voted by a nearly 10-to-1 margin in favor of convening a national constituent assembly to reform the country's 104-year-old constitution.

Proponents of constitutional reform say changes are needed to break the upper class's grip on the country and root out corruption. Proposed changes would strengthen the judicial system, emphasize land reform and increase checks and balances on the president's power.

Despite a pre-election wave of violence, the balloting proceeded peacefully. The government placed 230,000 soldiers and police on alert to safeguard the election.

Authorities said the vote was suspended in four villages because of attacks by leftist guerrillas.

At least 10 policemen were killed and three electoral officials were reported missing in two separate guerrilla ambushes in southern Colombia of police vehicles escorting election officials, a police official told RCN radio network.

As the polls opened in the capital, Bogota Mayor Andreas Pastrana declared one minute of silence for the three assassinated presidential candidates.

Besides the three presidential candidates, 262 policemen, 93 soldiers, three judges, 15 news media employees and about 1,700 other people have been slain in the past nine months.

One bomb killed 107 people on a Colombian jetliner.

Few of the crimes have been solved, but suspicion for most of the killings has fallen on drug traffickers, who hoped to disrupt the election.

Most candidates were forced to curtail public appearances out of concern for their safety and conduct their campaigns through radio and television.

Officials said drug traffickers stepped up their terror campaigns in the days preceding the election. There were nine bomb attacks in the past two weeks, killing 37 people and wounding about 350, police said.

The third presidential candidate assassinated was Bernardo Jaramillo of the Patriotic Union Party. Police blamed the March 22 attack on drug traffickers.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident:

- A person living on Route 3 reported criminal mischief to a Ford Mustang. Damage to a door and fender was undetermined.

Deaths

Eddie Harper

BIG SPRING — Eddie Lee Harper, 76, Big Spring, died Saturday, May 26, 1990, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after a long illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickte & Welch Funeral Home

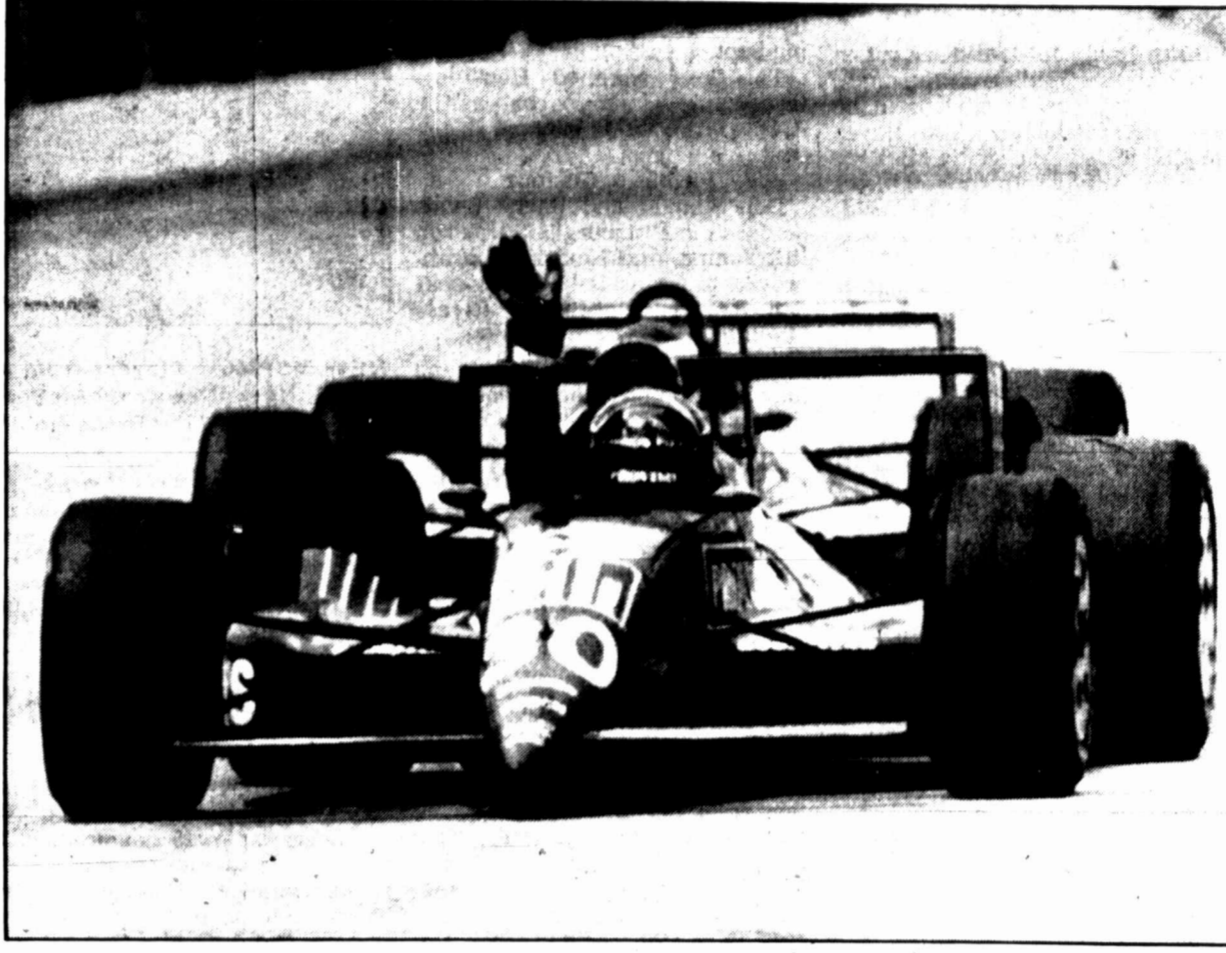
Jack E. Walker, 73, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:30 A.M. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Flying Dutchman wins Indy



INDIANAPOLIS — Artie Luyendyk (front) waves to the crowd after winning the 74th running of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Second place finisher Bobby Rahal follows close behind.

but then look where he was: after Fittipaldi and three-time winner Rick Mears, before Rahal and Michael and Mario Andretti.

What was Luyendyk doing there? Indy's rookie of the year in 1985, he had never won an Indy-car race in 75 tries since 1984, never even started an oval race from the front, never led a single lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Was he lost, this slim, long-haired driver from Sommersdijk, Netherlands.

"Maybe I was overlooked, but that didn't really bother me that much, because I knew we had a good car and would run well today," Luyendyk said. "Being overlooked was no problem."

Not much chance of that happening again. Not after an impressive finish in which he took the checkered flag 10.7 seconds ahead of Rahal and 41.7 seconds ahead of Fittipaldi, in the process smashing Rahal's race record of 170.722 mph with an average of 185.984 mph, the fastest 500-mile race in Indy-car history, at any track.

"It's unbelievable the way that it happened," Luyendyk said. "This is my first Indy-car win and that it is here in Indianapolis is pretty incredible."

Not to mention the \$1 million-plus he stands to collect at tonight's victory dinner, roughly double his \$515,588 take from the five previous

Indy page 2-B

On the side

Complex can be rented

BIG SPRING — The Roy Anderson softball complex is available for rental by tournaments and adult leagues. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the two fields, near Big Spring State Hospital, can be rented for a \$75 per field/per day fee as required by city ordinance. The fields previously had been used by youth leagues and were unavailable for rental.

Fishing tour set June 3

BIG SPRING — A fishing tour at Moss Creek Lake will be June 3 starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Weigh-in is 3:30. Tour fee is \$10 and there is a three fish limit. For more information call Ronnie Robey at 393-5246.

Bike ride starts at K-Mart lot

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Hills Bike Ride will be June 3, starting at the old K-Mart parking lot at 2 p.m. There is no fee, and there will be two courses, a 35-mile and 25-mile ride. Helmets and water are advisable.

Forsan hoop camp starts June 11

FORSAN — Forsan will be having a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. The camp will be June 11-15 at Forsan High School. Camp hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. An awards ceremony will be at noon Friday. Cost of the camp is \$15 per participant. More than 100 campers are expected, and it's important the tuition fee is sent in as soon as possible. Forsan Buffaloes basketball coach Kurt White is in charge of the camp. Send fee to White at Box 684, Forsan, Tx., 79733. For more information call 263-6571.

Wallace wins big in Coca-Cola 600

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Defending Winston Cup champion Rusty Wallace hopes his convincing victory in the Coca-Cola 600 will put to rest any questions about his ability to win.

"I have to admit I was getting a little tired of it," Wallace said after he led for 306 of 400 laps and beat Bill Elliott to the finish line by less than a second Sunday at the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway for his first victory of the season.

It had been 16 races since the St. Louis native had driven his Pontiac into Victory Lane, and even he was surprised with his strong showing. The win moved Wallace from seventh to fifth place in the overall standings, 174 points behind the leader, Dale Earnhardt, who finished 30th.

All nine teams will go to SWC tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Southwest Conference basketball tournament at Dallas will feature all nine of the league's teams, instead of just eight, according to the league commissioner.

Commissioner Fred Jacoby also announced that the cost of some tournament tickets is going up — but the SWC isn't changing its ticket allocation policy giving past supporters of the post-season basketball tournament first option to return the following year.

At a wide-ranging news conference Saturday at the SWC spring meeting ended, Jacoby said the league's coaches wanted the No. 9 team to be included.

Jacoby also announced that: —No conference football official will work a game involving a league school attended by that official for more than a year.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Artie Luyendyk, he of the flying hair and the flying start, is one Flying Dutchman who won't have to sail forever. Not if he can drive forever as fast as he did in the Indianapolis 500.

Unlike his nickname-sake in literature, Luyendyk's demon is vanquished. This Renaissance man who speaks Dutch and German and English, who loves theater and art and music and who moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the sport of speed, will never again be overlooked.

His curse is over: 1985 — Started 20, finished seventh.

1986 — Started 19th, finished 15th.

1987 — Started seventh, finished 18th.

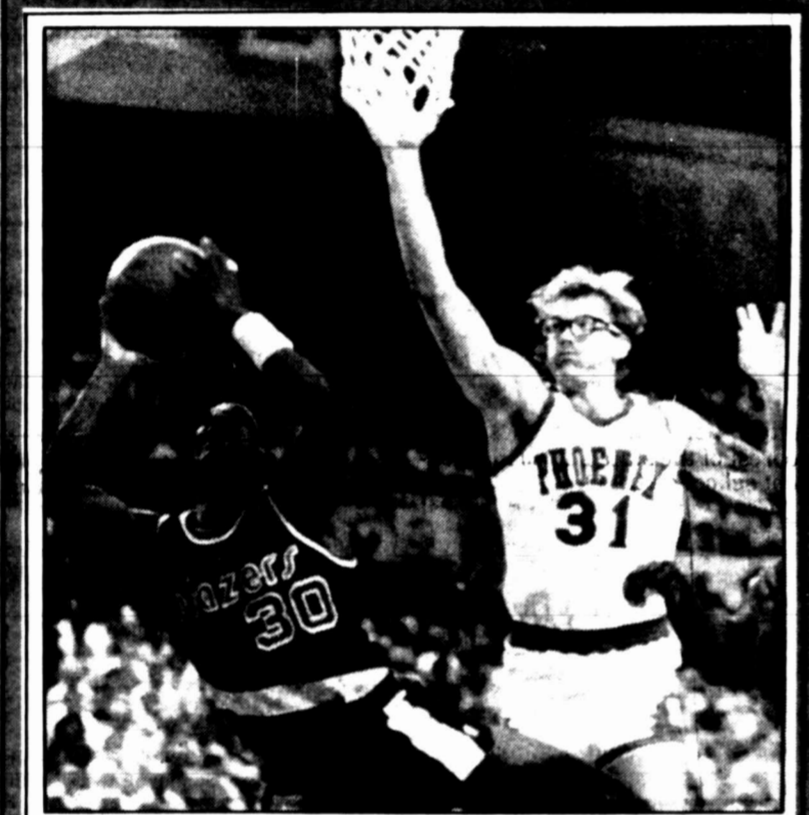
1988 — Started sixth, finished 10th.

1989 — Started 15th, finished 21st. Finally, 1990 — Started third, finished first.

An outsider on the front row and a longshot to win, Luyendyk outlasted defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi and outdueled 1986 winner Bobby Rahal with a dazzling record run.

"I thought, 'If I don't win now, I ought to look at doing something else.' I had all the right equipment to win. I knew we had a good car for the race and that it would run well."

Not exactly a majority opinion,



Series tied

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns Kurt Rambis (31) goes up to defend Portland Trail Blazers Terry Porter's shot during action Sunday. Behind Kevin Johnson's 28 points and 17 assists, the Suns won the game 119-107, tying the series at 2-2.

Swimmer back on the right track

DALLAS (AP) — Former University of Texas swimmer Chris Jacobs now entertains thoughts of shooting for Olympic gold in 1992 rather than shooting himself.

His intense desire to be the best drove him to alcoholism, drug addiction and the idea of suicide in 1986, he said. Jacobs spent eight months in an outpatient program for drug dependency, and he feels he's back on track.

It's been 11 months since he last touched drugs or alcohol, he said, and now he's back in the pool.

Although he won three medals in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, he still left that competition disappointed. He swam the 100-meter freestyle in 49.08 seconds. But in the race for the gold, Jacobs' American teammate, Matt Biondi, touched the wall 45 one-hundredths of a second faster — a blink of the eye.

Ultimately, he won a silver medal and two gold medals from

relays. But the silver medal causes him nearly as much pain as do his shoulders, which are so worn to the bone that doctors have said he might some day wake up crippled for life unless he stops swimming.

"To swimmers, first is first, second and everything beyond that is last," Jacobs said. "I am a swimmer."

All that mattered to Jacobs was that he had failed in his 15-year obsession to be the best in the world.

"It was so depressing," Jacobs said. "It was a very poor swim. I had waited a lifetime for it. My goal was to be the best in the world. Unfortunately, I fell short."

But his father, Bernard Jacobs, who traveled to Seoul was beside himself with joy. He and his wife, Patricia, could only remember how far their only son had come.

At 12, Jacobs tried marijuana for the first time, and a year later he was well-versed in the way of cocaine, LSD, uppers, downers,

Stephenson first Skins winner

FRISCO (AP) — Everyone who has played golf has made that putt, made it almost routinely.

It was probably less than two feet, more than 1 1/2. Call it 20 inches.

LPGA

"That's the most nervous I've ever been," Jan Stephenson said. "My knees were actually shaking. It's stupid, but I was standing there thinking, 'That's about \$10,000 an inch.'"

Stephenson rolled it in on the 17th hole at the Stonebriar Country Club, a par-saving putt that provided her with \$200,000 and a victory in the LPGA's first Skins Game.

Jo Ann Carner, with winning birdie putts on the 11th and the first playoff hole, won a total of \$110,000. Nancy Lopez won \$95,000 and King \$45,000.

Stephenson admitted the money was important. She had an off-year last season when she incurred huge and continuing medical bills in the

wake of a Miami mugging in January.

Stephenson had been shut out by JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez and Betsy King for 16 holes of the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event and had missed a 18-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole.

Under the format that calls for the prize money on each hole to be carried forward until there is a clear winner, the pot had grown to \$200,000 when the foursome went to the tee on the 140-yard, par-3 17th.

Levi victorious on final putt

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Wayne Levi couldn't see the shot that set up his victory in golf's version of The Late Show.

"I hit it perfect," he said of the 103-yard sand wedge approach to the 18th green that stopped 3 1/2 feet

shot victory over Keith Clearwater, Larry Mize and South African Nick Price.

It was Levi's first victory since winning this event in 1985. The ninth triumph of his career was worth \$180,000.

None of the 85 contestants had finished the round when a thunder-shower caused a suspension of play at 12:05 p.m. EST.

It was exactly six hours later when play resumed, probably only five minutes away from being a washed out round that would have given the title to Clearwater for his two-shot lead after the first 54 holes.

Clearwater had a final-round 72. Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, and Price, who also tied for second in last week's Colonial, each had 70s.

Price had birdie putts of 15 and 20 feet on the final two holes. Mize missed his chance at victory after he lost a one-shot lead when he bogeyed No. 14 from the back bunker.

Levi came back after the rain delay to birdie his hole, the eighth, but then felt the tournament slipping away when he three-putted for bogey on the ninth.

PGA

from the hole. "I couldn't see it. It was out in the dark, but I knew it was on line. When I heard the crowd start to yell, I knew it had to be pretty close.

It wrapped up a 3-under-par 69 for a 13-under 275 total and a one-

bedroom closet in Austin and contemplated shooting himself. But thoughts of the pain suicide would cause his family led him to remove the gun barrel from his mouth.

"You have to understand Chris," said Rob Jones, Jacobs' best friend and former Texas teammate. "He is driven like no one I have ever met. All the physical pain, all the mental stress he has had to deal with, he has put up with it all to be No. 1."

Jacobs now works out three mornings and five afternoons a week at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin. He also lifts to strengthen his shoulders. Soon he will go to five and five.

Jacobs now works out three mornings and five afternoons a week at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin. He also lifts to strengthen his shoulders. Soon he will go to five and five.

Boxer in stable condition after shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Lightweight boxer David Gonzales, who was scheduled to fight Darryl Tyson next month for the North American Boxing Federation Championship, was reported in stable condition at a Houston hospital with a gunshot wound in the back.

Gonzales, whose record is 23-1-1, was ranked No. 6 by the World Boxing Council. Tyson, who is from Fort Worth, Texas, was ranked No. 4. Gonzales is originally from San Antonio but had been training in Houston.

Police said Gonzales and an

unidentified man fled after a companion, Miguel Angel Martinez, 25, was shot and killed outside a Houston lounge about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Gonzales was shot in the back and the other man was shot at, but not injured, officials said.

Gonzales was taken to Ben Taub Hospital following the shooting.

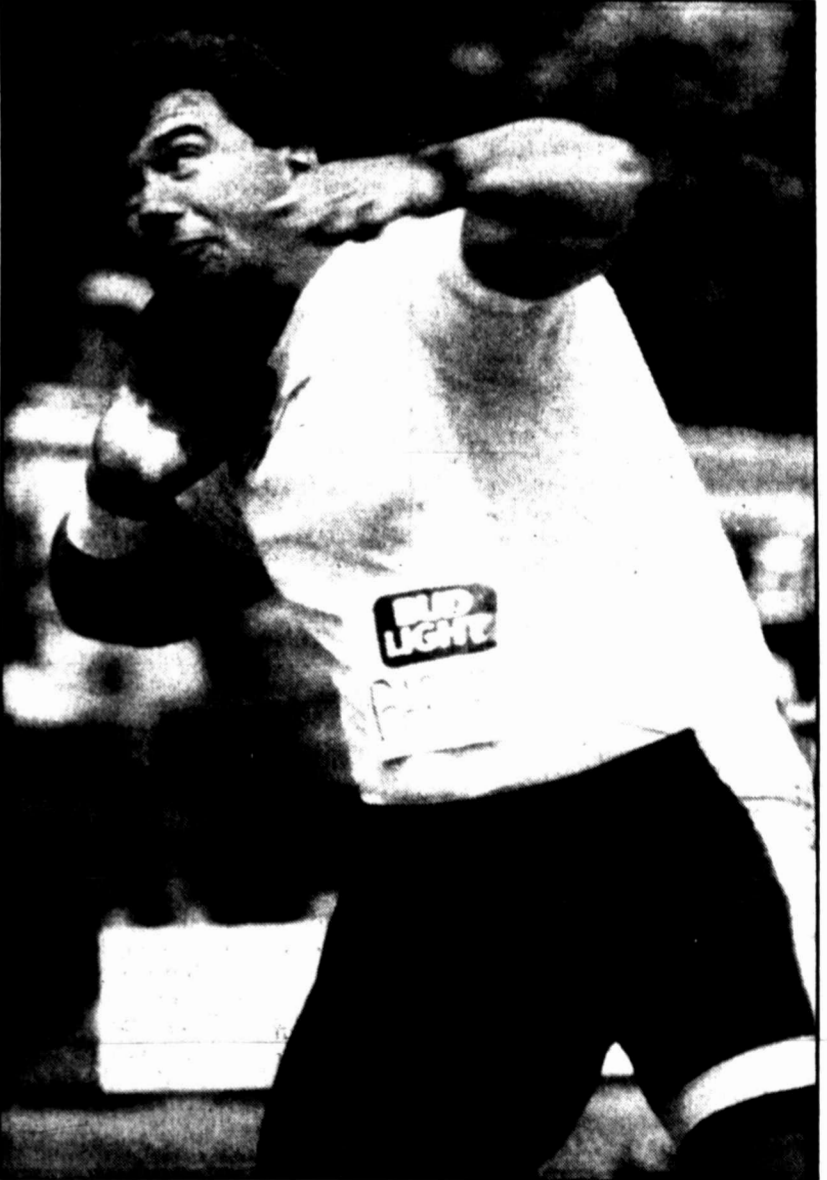
The three apparently had walked to the parking lot in back of the club, where two men confronted them, police said. One placed a small handgun on Martinez's chest and fired. Then the two left in a small white Ford, police were told.

Police said a pool game a week

ago between some of the men at the same lounge triggered the dispute. Police said Martinez was not at the pool game.

In 1986, Gonzales was convicted of criminal negligent homicide in the shooting death of a fellow boxer. Gonzales was sentenced to 10 years' probation.

In 1988, lightweight boxer Rico Velasquez died after being stopped in the eighth round of a fight for the California lightweight title against Gonzales, then 19, who lived then in San Jose. Velasquez never regained consciousness after being knocked out in the eighth round.



Second longest throw ever

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Randy Barnes from West Virginia, throws the shot put 75-10 for the second longest throw in history, during the Bruce Jenner Classic. Last week Barnes set the world record with 75-10 1/2.

On the side

Jarrett nips Trickle to win Spark Plug

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Dale Jarrett, trailing throughout the race, caught Dick Trickle on the final turn of the last lap to win the Champion Spark Plug 300 NASCAR at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Bradley's 5 birdies leads to victory

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley used five birdies to hang on to a three-shot lead over Patty Sheehan and win the \$350,000 LPGA Corning Classic on Sunday.

Texas sophomore wins singles title

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Steve Bryan of Texas swept Jason Netter of UCLA 6-3, 6-4 to become the first sophomore in seven years to win the singles crown at the NCAA championships.

Douglass wins first Seniors tourney

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Dale Douglass regained his putting touch just in time to win his first PGA Senior Tour event in more than two years.

"Gary told me that he caught a limb on his backswing and almost whiffed (attempting to get out of the rough)," said Douglass, who made par to take home the \$75,000 first prize.

Indy

Continued from page 1-B
beautiful, just so quick. It's a shame."
Rahal led for five laps after one pit stop by Fittipaldi. Then, after Rahal pitted, Fittipaldi led 13 laps before his next unplanned stop.

Braves pitcher just misses no-hitter

By The Associated Press
Maybe John Smoltz shouldn't think so much.

Smoltz was two outs away from Atlanta's first no-hitter in 17 years when Len Dykstra doubled to right field. Smoltz then settled for a two-hitter and a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium on Sunday.

After Ricky Jordan struck out on three pitches leading off the ninth, Dykstra ripped a 1-0 pitch down the line. One out later, Von Hayes singled to spoil the shutout bid.

Cubs 11, Astros 6
Ryne Sandberg hit two homers to

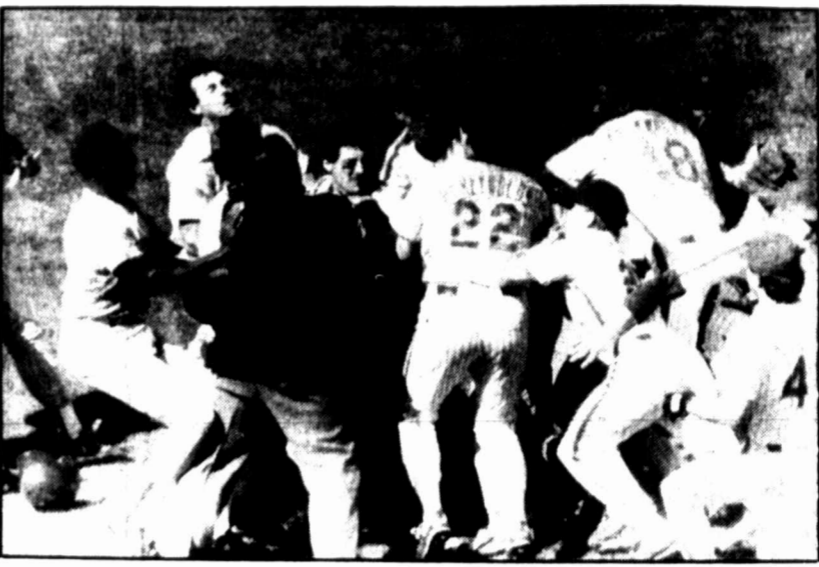
drive in four runs as Chicago defeated Houston at Wrigley Field to snap a four-game losing streak.

Sandberg, who had four hits, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and hit his ninth in the sixth inning to help make a winner of Mike Bielecki (3-3). It was the 14th time in his career that Sandberg had two homers in one game, the last coming Sept. 8, 1989 against St. Louis.

The loss snapped Houston's three-game winning streak as the Astros stranded 10 runners in the first five innings.

Pirates 5, Giants 2
Don Slaught and Barry Bonds homered in Pittsburgh's three-run fifth inning, and Neal Heaton improved to 8-1 as the Pirates beat San Francisco at Three Rivers Stadium.

Padres 8, Mets 4



NEW YORK — Players from the New York Mets and San Diego Padres fight after Kevin McElster was hit by a pitch thrown by San Diego's Greg Harris in the eighth inning. Elster was ejected from the game.

Joe Carter ended a 1-for-19 slump with a homer and four RBIs and Phil Stephenson hit a three-run triple in San Diego's six-run eighth inning, leading the Padres to a

brawl-marred victory over Dwight Gooden and New York at Shea Stadium.

Expos 5, Reds 3
Cincinnati lost for only the fifth

time in 22 road games as Andres Galarraga and Tim Lincecum homered to rally the Expos. The Reds, who blew a 3-0 lead, were attempting to sweep a four-game series in Montreal for the first time since the Expos entered the league in 1969.

The game was only the second in 25 this season that the Reds have lost after scoring first.

Galarraga's homer, his fourth, came against Tim Lincecum (1-2) in the fifth inning and broke a 3-3 tie after Birtsas had bailed starter Jose Rijo out of bases-loaded jam in the fourth.

Dodgers 14, Cardinals 7

Los Angeles scored nine runs in the first inning, highlighted by two hits each by Stan Javier, Lenny Harris, Chris Gwynn and Eddie Murray, to rout St. Louis at Busch Stadium.

The Dodgers sent 14 batters to the plate in their biggest inning since scoring 10 runs against San Diego on Sept. 12, 1977. The nine runs were the most given up in a single inning by the Cardinals since Chicago scored nine runs in the sixth on June 8, 1986.

Hurler gets first win of season against Ranger

By The Associated Press
After nine starts a year ago, Baltimore's Jeff Ballard had one loss. After nine starts this season, he has one win.

That one win came on Sunday

AL

when Ballard (1-5) yielded two runs and five hits in six innings as Baltimore beat Texas 9-2 to complete its first series sweep on the

road since last June 19-21 in Seattle.

"The arm is getting better," said Ballard, who had off-season surgery to remove bone chips from his elbow after winning 18 games in 1989. "I'm still scuffling some. But my breaking ball is a little sharper and I have better control of my slider."

The Orioles took a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning on run-scoring singles by Craig Worthington and Phil Bradley off Bobby Witt (2-6). Joe Orsulak's two-run single capped a

five-run ninth as the Orioles beat Texas for the 16th time in their last 20 meetings. Texas has dropped 19 of its last 26 games overall.

Julio Franco's first-inning homer gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead but the Orioles took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on Bob Melvin's two-run single. Texas tied the game in the fifth on Gary Pettis' RBI double.

Mickey Tetteleton started the Baltimore sixth with a double and took third on Randy Milligan's single. Melvin popped out but Worthington singled to break the tie.

Angels 7, Brewers 3

Johnny Ray's solo home run in the fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie and Wally Joyner added a grand slam in the seventh as California ran its winning streak to seven games.

Ray's second homer of the season came off Bill Wegman (2-2) and was his first since his first at-bat of the season.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 1
Toronto handed Seattle its fourth consecutive loss as Manny Lee, Junior Felix and Pat Borders homered.

White Sox 2, Tigers 1

Ron Kittle singled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the seventh inning following an intentional walk to Carlton Fisk.

Jack Morris (2-7) had allowed just one hit — Fisk's fifth-inning homer — when Robin Ventura singled to start the seventh. Pinch-runner Rodney McCray stole second with one out and Dan Pasqua struck out but Fisk was walked intentionally before Kittle spoiled the strategy.

Scoreboard table with columns for HOME, GUEST, PERIOD, and BONUS.

NL Standings

National League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Saturday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Sunday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Monday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Tuesday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Wednesday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Thursday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Friday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Saturday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Sunday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Monday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Tuesday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Wednesday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

Thursday's Games table with columns for Home, Guest, W, L, Pct, GB.

PGA Tour

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$1 million Atlanta Golf Classic played on the 7,018-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course:

PGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

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PGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

PGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

LPGA Tour

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$350,000 LPGA Corning Classic played on the 6,006-yard, par-71 Corning Country Club course:

LPGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

LPGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

LPGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

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LPGA Tour Standings table with columns for Player, Score, Prize Money.

Blazers-Suns

At Phoenix
PORTLAND (107)
Kersey 14-20 1-1 29, Williams 6-11 1-3 13, Duckerworth 14-17 5-6 19, Drexler 6-13 2-4 15, Porter 7-14 6-9 21, Young 0-8 0-0 0, Petrovic 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 3-5 2-4 8, Cooper 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 44-94 17-27 107.

PHOENIX (119)
Chambers 10-17 7-8 27, Rambis 2-5 1-5 5, West 5-11 2-2 12, Hornacek 7-14 0-16, K Johnson 13-19 2-6 28, Majerle 7-15 4-18, E Johnson 4-8 4-12, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 0-1 1-21, Totals 48-90 21-27 119.

Portland
Portland 28 22 28 31-107
Phoenix 27 29 33 38-119
3-Point goals—Portland 2-11, Drexler 1-1, Porter 1-4, Young 0-6, Phoenix 2-4 (Hornacek 2-2, Majerle 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 50 (Williams 8), Phoenix 58 (West 12). Assists—Phoenix 3 (Porter 12), Phoenix 28 (K Johnson 17). Total fouls—Phoenix 23, Phoenix 23. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense 3 A-14, 4B7.

Indy 500
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The unofficial order of finish Sunday of the Indianapolis

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'83 Gol
'83 Chev
Snyder Hw

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5 Cartogra
book
10 Sardes
14 Med. sc
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15 Gascon
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Seasons
20 Implore
21 Latches
23 High de
24 Salad it
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31 Cross
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33 Back an
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38 Day of
39 Soki; p
41 Bagel
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42 Invent
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49 Energize
51 Small fr
55 Sutherla
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56 Support
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62 Trading
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DOWN
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2 Soon
3 Loony
4 Raged

	KMID (2)	ESPN (3)	KERA (4)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	NASH (15)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	MTV (19)	USA (21)	KPEJ (24)	DISN (14)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)
	Midland	Sports	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Odessa	Atlanta	Spanish	Nashville	Lubbock	Nick	Music	USA	Odessa	Princeton	TMC	Princeton	HBO
5 PM	Cosby	ABC News	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies A. Griffl	Uni Y Nin	Magazin Top Card	Supermar Rodeo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway To Heave	Movie Fuzzbucke	Movie The Black	Movie The Black	Movie The Black
6 PM	News	SportsCen Major	Animals Survival	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Night Cl.	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Jeffersons	Rubi	Music Row	Spenser: For Hir	Dennis Looney T	MTV Colin Qu	Miami Vice	Mama's A. Griffl	Movie Bigfoot	Movie Bluzi	Movie Bluzi	Movie Bluzi
7 PM	MacGyver (CC)	League Baseball	Fathers And Sons	America Remember	Major Dad Sydney	MacGyver (CC)	Hogan Fam Working G	Movie: Superman II	Amandote II	Jubilee On Stage	Moonlight ling	Rock 'N' Bewitche	MTV Jock	Murder, She Wrot	21 Jump Street	Movie King Kong	Movie Three	Movie Cyborg	Movie Cyborg
8 PM	Movie: Heaven Can	Mets vs Reds (L)	Skyscraper (Pt 4)	s JFK	Murphy Br Design Wo	Movie: Heaven Can	Movie: Pretty in	Ill	Simplem nio Maria	Staller Brothers	Movie: Unnatural	Green Ac Donna Re	MTV Prime	Prime Time	Allen Nation	Movie King Kong	Movie Three	Movie Cyborg	Movie Cyborg
9 PM	Wait	Major League	Skyscraper (Pt 5)	700 Club	Newhart (CC)	Wall	Pink (CC)		Portada	Crook, C	Causes	Night LI	Time	Wrestlin g	Star Trek:	Fugitives	Movie	Movie	Movie
10 PM	News	Baseball Blue Jays	MacNeil Lehrer	Hardcastle	News M*A*S*H	News (:35) ET	News Carson	Movie: Flash	Movie: El Chanfle II	Jubilee On Stage	Spenser: For Hir	My 3 Son Patty Du	Club MTV	Miami Vice	Arsenio Hall	Ozzie Movie	Movie Black	Movie Black	Movie Black
11 PM	ET	vs B'ball Ni	Marines in Combat	America Remember	Wiseguy	(:05) Ni	(:35) Hill	Letterman	Gordon	Staller Brothers	MacGrude r And Lo	Mr. Ed Fm For D	Music Videos	Crime Story	Love Con	Watche In Woods	Eagle	(:15) Punchline	(:15) Punchline
12 AM	Hard Copy	Truck & Tractor	How Far H	s JFK	(:07) Stingray	Street (:35) Ne	World Of Audubon	Portada	Portada	Crook, C	Self-imp rovement	Doble Gi Bewitche	PostMdrn Remote C	Hitchcoc	Sessions	Movie Return To	Movie Jack Fla	Movie	Movie

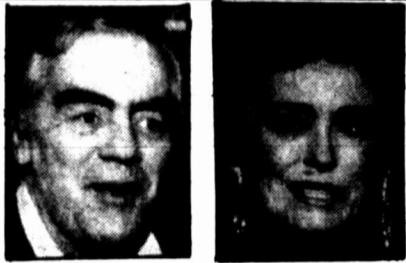
Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Columnist Jimmy Breslin returned to print without mentioning his suspension for insulting a Korean-American reporter and then joking about it on the air.

In his Newsday column Wednesday, Breslin wrote about a plumber who follows construction crews around the city, waiting for them to accidentally break an underground water pipe so he can fix it.

As a column subject, damage control was not inappropriate.

The editors of Newsday had suspended the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist May 9 for two weeks without pay for uttering racial and sexual slurs against New York Newsday reporter Ji-Yeon Mary Yuh after she criticized a column he wrote on



JIMMY BRESLIN RUE MCCLANAHAN women's roles.

Breslin, who said the column in question was intended as humor, issued an apology, which Newsday executives accepted. But they suspended him after he called a controversial New York radio personality, Howard Stern, and joked over the air about the incident.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Golden Girls" star Rue McClanahan now has her own "body friendly" fashion and accessories line, designed to appeal to women of all shapes and sizes.

"Over the years I've received hundreds of letters from people asking me where I buy my clothes," she said Wednesday. "Until now, they couldn't be found anywhere. Each piece was individually tailored for me."

Miss McClanahan, who portrays the naughty Blanche with costars Betty White, Bea Arthur and Estelle Getty, decided it was time to come up with the clothing and accessories line she calls "Very Rue."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Elevate your goals. Aiming high will make this the best time of your life. A financial problem will not go away until you get expert advice. Profits rise in September after you form a new alliance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are inclined to let your emotions run away with you. Avoid all forms of gambling. Be more selective when choosing business and romantic partners. Look for positive answers to recurring problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be involved in too many projects for your own good. Delegate some of the work before you paint yourself into a corner. Your mate will be supportive if you request assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A casual conversation with a stranger

could give you food for thought. Romance plays a prominent role in your plans. Check travel costs. Your mate's taste may prove too rich for your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone who starts a legal action could have hidden motives. Get experts' advice before you respond. Romance could be on a collision course with your business interests. Let reason, not impulse, be your guide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The ability to speak a second language puts you in the running for a nice raise or promotion. Expect an intensely creative period to eventually wind down. Raising a family is on your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your visibility at work increases. There is new emphasis on your appearance. A knowledge of sales techniques comes in handy. A promising relationship could lead to a permanent alliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be somewhat reserved with newcomers. An overly ambitious person may try to usurp your power. Stand your ground. Hang on to your savings for that rainy day. Romance blossoms when least expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters require attention;

heavy spending may be involved. Get to the root of a problem by discussing it openly. Job pressures begin to subside. Make your home your castle, a quiet refuge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An alliance with a serious person will have wonderful results. You gain more control over your personal finances. Extra TLC can help you salvage a troubled relationship. Be a good listener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tie up some loose ends before finalizing a deal. Work independently to accomplish more. You get credit for doing a great job. Check the time you spend before signing contracts. Consult lawyers if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A misunderstanding could prevent you from listening. Higher-ups approve a project, giving you the green light. A personal relationship needs more nurturing. Romance gets a boost from a third party.

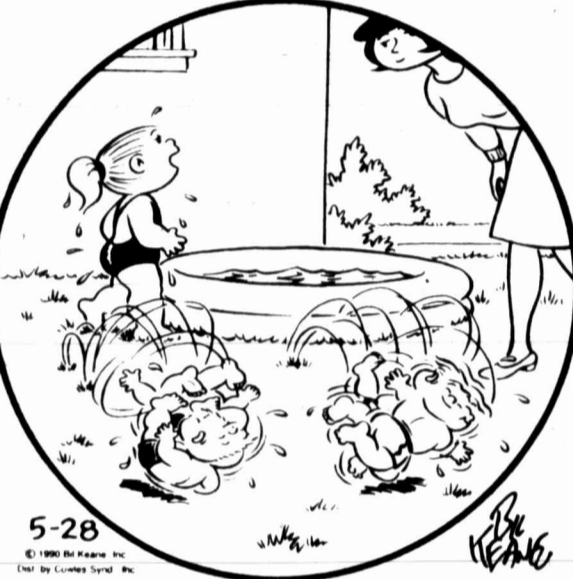
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practicality should be your byword now. Make a list of your domestic obligations and fulfill them. You obtain cooperation when it counts. Contact distant relatives and ask important questions. A letter brings great joy.

DENNIS THE MENACE



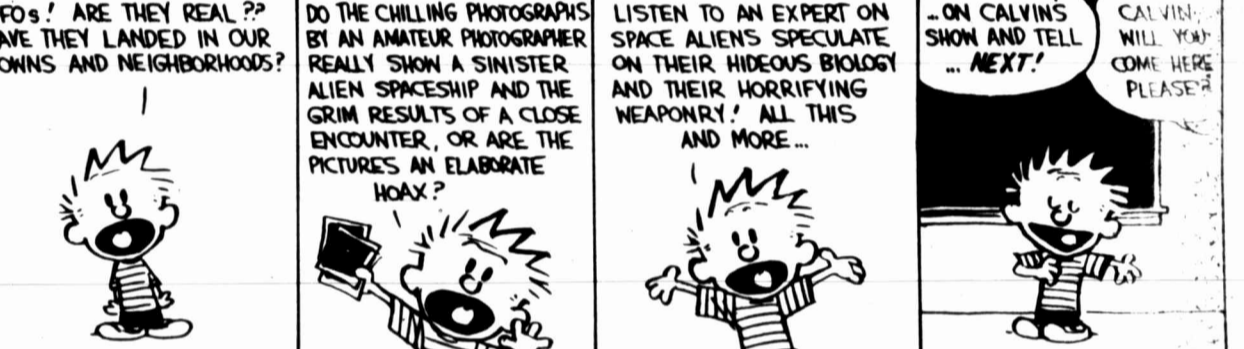
"WE VOTED 2 TO 1 NOT TO HAVE GIRLS IN OUR CLUB, BUT MARGARET VETOED IT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're tumble-drying!"

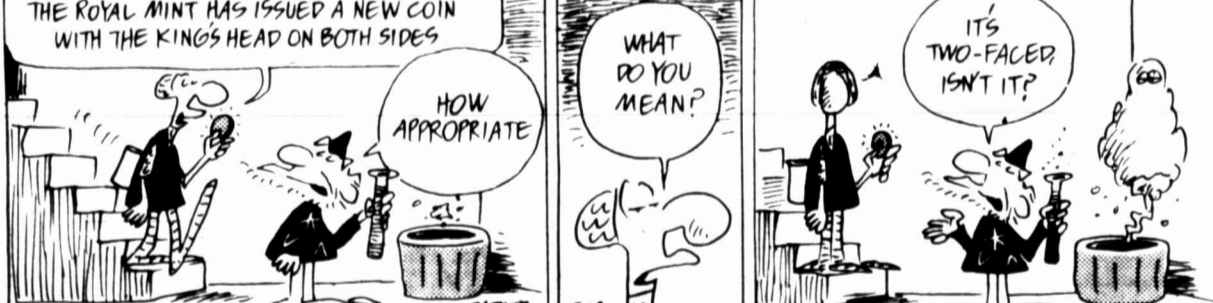
CALVIN AND HOBBES



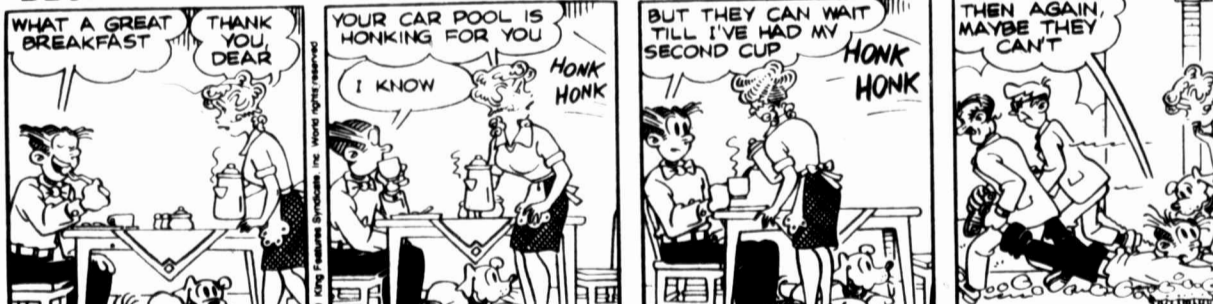
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY





On Memorial Day we pay special tribute, but it's every day that we benefit from their brave and selfless deeds. Our thanks and prayers go with those courageous men and women, who made the greatest sacrifice so that we may prosper in freedom.

STATE OF TEXAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701
March 22, 1990

Greetings:

It is a pleasure to recognize the local veterans and the family and friends of deceased veterans as you celebrate Memorial Day in your community.

As a former Deputy Secretary of Defense, I fully understand the sacrifice and dedication demanded of those who served in our armed forces in defense of the freedoms that we hold dear. These veterans fought for what they believed in and I am pleased to hear of your dedication to maintaining the grave sites of deceased veterans so that all of us can be reminded of their fight for the freedom we enjoy today.

Mrs. Clements joins me in expressing our best wishes to you on this occasion.

Sincerely,
William P. Clements, Jr.
Governor

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20510

April 26, 1990

The Big Spring Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Friends:

It is a pleasure to send my greetings to all dedicated to improving the grave sites of many Vietnam Veterans in recognition of their sacrifice for our freedom.

May we all remember this Memorial Day the special significance it holds for the friends and family of those who perished serving our country. I think of our great nation, I am always reminded that America could not exist without the unwavering loyalty of our service men and women. The strength of this commitment is the reason America is, and always will be, a powerful and free nation.

Thus it is appropriate to salute American Veterans not only for their integrity and valor, but in assuring liberty for our future, those who have given their lives are in the true sense of the word, American heroes. It is a privilege to serve as your United States Senator.

Yours respectfully,
Phil Gramm
Phil Gramm
United States Senator
PG/ama

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
WASHINGTON, DC 20515

Mr. Ken Dunwoody
Viet Nam Veterans Association
2804 Coronado Avenue
Big Spring, TX 79720

Dear Viet Nam Veterans:

I extend my greetings to you, your families, and the families of the deceased veterans buried in the Big Spring cemetery who are scattered today to pay special recognition to veterans who have gone before us.

You have my great admiration and thanks for what you are doing today in cleaning up the gravesites of deceased veterans. It is a beautiful way to show your love and respect to those veterans.

It would be an honor to share in this endeavor if only I could get away from Washington to be with you. Since I can't be there, may I, through this letter, thank you for caring and for showing it in a most appropriate and needed way. As a member of the Veterans Committee, I am acutely aware of the way our nation tends to forget the immense sacrifices made by our veterans.

Sincerely,
Charles W. Stenholm
Charles W. Stenholm
Member of Congress
May 26, 1990

TROY FRASER
TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

May 10, 1990

Mr. Ken Dunwoody
2804 Coronado
Big Spring, TX 79720

Dear Ken:

I received your letter of May 7, 1990 in which you inform me of the intention of the Vietnam Veterans of America to clean up the unattended portion of the city/county cemetery, and to place flags on all the veterans graves.

I would first of all personally thank you for this fine display of your appreciation for those veterans who are no longer with us, and for your expression of appreciation for all of us, for the time that they spent in serving our country.

I would further express my appreciation to the Vietnam Veterans of America on behalf of all the people of Howard County for the time that you and others spent in service to our country and for the tremendous sacrifices which you made. I hope all of us will be aware on Memorial Day of the debt of gratitude that those of us who are alive owe to all of our veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice of their lives.

Further, on behalf of all the people of Howard County, I would like to express my gratitude to the families of those deceased veterans. They too have made sacrifices and spent many lonely hours. Memorial Day is for them also.

If you will please let me know as to how the county can assist you in cleaning up the unattended portion of the city/county cemetery, we will cooperate with you to the fullest.

Sincerely,
John R. Coffee
John R. Coffee
County Judge

THE COUNTY OF HOWARD
OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE

COMMISSIONERS
D. L. Lovel Brown
Paul Allen
Bill Cropper
David Bell

COUNTY JUDGE
John R. Coffee

May 10, 1990

Mr. Ken Dunwoody
2804 Coronado
Big Spring, TX 79720

Dear Ken:

I received your letter of May 7, 1990 in which you inform me of the intention of the Vietnam Veterans of America to clean up the unattended portion of the city/county cemetery, and to place flags on all the veterans graves.

I would first of all personally thank you for this fine display of your appreciation for those veterans who are no longer with us, and for your expression of appreciation for all of us, for the time that they spent in serving our country.

I would further express my appreciation to the Vietnam Veterans of America on behalf of all the people of Howard County for the time that you and others spent in service to our country and for the tremendous sacrifices which you made. I hope all of us will be aware on Memorial Day of the debt of gratitude that those of us who are alive owe to all of our veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice of their lives.

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Sincerely,
John R. Coffee
John R. Coffee
County Judge

The Texas Senate

May 1, 1990

Family & Friends of Deceased Veterans
c/o Mr. Ken Dunwoody
2804 Coronado
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Friends:

I am very impressed with the efforts being made by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Big Spring Chapter, in caring for the unattended graves of the veterans. Your fundraising efforts and physical labor to clean up and maintain the existing places of our special Americans, is evidence of your continuing devotion to your colleagues who sacrificed so much for our country.

On this special day of recognition of these deceased veterans, I share in the pride you feel as these and all veterans are honored on this Memorial Day. I send my greetings to those of you gathered to pay tribute.

I wish I could be there with you as you show your love and concern for these veterans, living and dead, and their families.

Yours very truly,
John J. Montford
John J. Montford
JTM/vc

Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515
May 28, 1990

Family & Friends of Deceased Veterans
c/o Ken Dunwoody
Vietnam Veterans of America--Big Spring Chapter
2804 Coronado
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Mr. Dunwoody:

Please extend my best wishes to members of the VVA Big Spring Chapter for their ongoing efforts in maintaining the graves of our deceased veterans.

There can be no higher sacrifice than to lay down your life for others, and we must never forget those who served our country in the most trying of times. This special day reminds us of the price so many have paid to secure freedom.

I join you in spirit today as we honor these and all veterans on this Memorial Day.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Bentsen
Lloyd Bentsen

The City of Big Spring

May 24, 1990

To All War Veterans and Families:

It is a time of pride to say that my son or daughter gave his/her life for our country. He, who are survivors know the trauma of war, and should all work together to obtain peace. This should be the dream of all mankind.

Let's all take a minute to pay tribute to those who put forth the supreme sacrifice.

Yours truly,
Marshall D. Green
Marshall D. Green
Mayor

A-1 Furniture
Spring City Auction
Robert and Leta Pruitt 263-1831

Wes-Tex Auto
Snyder Hiway 263-5000

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry

12 Page

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Stanton Herald

Monday

Area Weather: Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 102

May 28, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Summit talk

KENNEBUNK, Maine — President Bush pauses on the golf course Monday morning to make a few comments about the upcoming summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Bush has spent the holiday weekend at his oceanside home on the Maine coast with family members and was scheduled to return to Washington later in the day.

Weekend tallies 25 dead on state roads

At least 25 people died in accidents on Texas roadways during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The Associated Press began its count of holiday traffic fatalities at 6 p.m. Friday. The count will continue through midnight Monday. Nationwide, at least 256 people had died as of 3 a.m. Monday.

Pantaleon Corpus and Santiago Corpus, both 70, of Edinburg were killed about 10:30 a.m. Sunday a few miles southeast of Edinburg when the vehicle in front of them made a left turn as they were attempting to pass on Farm Road 1426. The vehicle sideswiped the first vehicle, then veered off the roadway, hitting a tree.

Benito Montemayor Jr., 19, of Donna died in a one-car rollover north of Weslaco about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Montemayor, a student at the University of Texas-Pan American, died after his vehicle struck a utility pole.

Officials said the vehicle was hit broadside by an eastbound vehicle on 1924 and then collided head-on with a vehicle going west on 1924.

Two men were killed at 8:05 a.m. Sunday in a two-vehicle head-on collision on Interstate 10 in Chambers County.

Lubbock boy dies in boating accident

SWEETWATER (AP) — An 11-year-old Lubbock boy apparently bled to death Sunday after becoming entangled in the motor of a boat his father was driving.

Christopher Lee Grizzell was on a Memorial Day weekend outing with his father, Larry Grizzell, on Oak Creek Lake, about 200 miles southwest of Dallas, authorities said.

Coke County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Barnes said the 12:30 p.m. accident occurred after the boy fell off an innertube being pulled behind the boat.

As the elder Grizzell backed up so the boy could reach the innertube, the boat apparently ran over him.

"The father was unfamiliar with the operation of the boat," Barnes said.

The boy suffered extensive injuries to the left leg and lower body.

"He had lost a lot of blood due to a severe laceration on his left leg, which had become entangled in the boat motor," Barnes said.

The boy was taken to Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater then transferred to Humana Hospital in Abilene, where he died Sunday afternoon.

Bloody election ends

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The bloodiest election campaign in Colombian history ended with a resounding presidential victory for the governing party's Cesar Gaviria, an advocate of continuing the costly war with drug traffickers.

Gaviria, 43, told supporters in a nationally televised speech that his victory represents a triumph for democracy in this violence-racked country and praised Colombians for defying threats by the powerful cocaine cartels.

"To all those who have sought to threaten our democracy, listen closely. The people have spoken with courage and clarity, and we will triumph," he said before a cheering crowd at a Bogota hotel.

Despite terrorist threats, millions of Colombians turned out to vote Sunday under the watchful eye of army sharpshooters. They chose among 12 presidential candidates who survived a campaign in which three candidates were assassinated.

The Caracol radio network estimated that just 45.5 percent of the 13 million eligible voters went to the polls. About 6 million votes were cast, compared with nearly 8 million in the 1986 presidential election.

Many people were apparently afraid to leave their homes because of the pre-election violence.

Gaviria, candidate for the Liberal Party, overwhelmingly defeated his three main rivals.

With 85 percent of the 7,100 precincts reporting, Gaviria had captured 2,488,687 votes, or 47 percent of the total, according to the national election office. His closest challenger, Alvaro Gomez of the independent National Salvation Movement, had 1,285,260 votes, or 24 percent.

The country's only leftist candidate, former guerrilla Antonio Navarro, made an unexpectedly strong showing, with 674,829 votes, or 13 percent. The Conservative Party candidate, Rodrigo Lloreda was in fourth place with 636,209 votes, or 12 percent.

Gaviria had taken the hardest line against the drug traffickers of any candidate, opposing negotiations with them and supporting the continued extradition of accused drug lords to stand trial in the United States.

In his victory speech, Gaviria

• COLOMBIA page 6-A



Remembering heroes

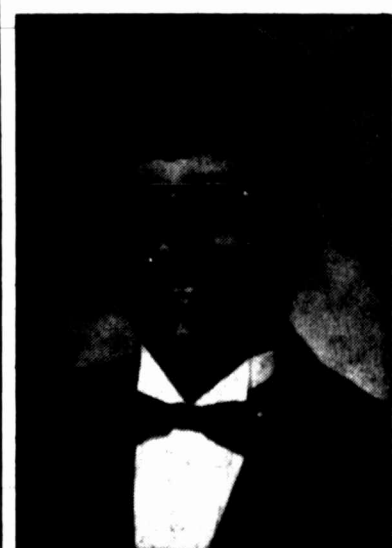
STANTON — Flags across Texas and the nation were waving in the breeze today and Americans remembered their war dead on Memorial Day. Stanton residents remembered their own too. At the Evergreen Cemetery and St. Josephs Catholic Cemetery, bot-

tom photos, memorial flags were placed by the American Legion, family and friends on the graves of veterans. Memorial services were held Monday morning.

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Stanton, Grady name top graduates

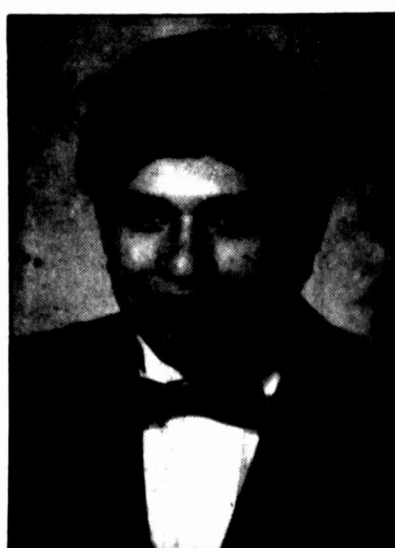
Stanton



William Swink

Stanton High School valedictorian is William Brent Swink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swink. He maintained a 3.8636 grade average to earn this honor. He participated in the school band throughout high school, playing the tuba, and was in the state solo and ensemble contests last year. He has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for four years. He plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Grady



George Sanchez

Stanton High School salutatorian George O. Sanchez is the son of Francisco and Josefa Sanchez. He maintained a 3.388 grade point average. He works at the Martin County Hospital and has been a member of FFA for two years. He plans to attend Midland College this fall and major in criminal justice. He would like to work with the DEA after college.



Scott Terrell

Grady High School valedictorian is Scott Thomas Terrell. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terrell, he maintained a 96.06 average this year. He was president of the National Honor Society, president of the senior class, and an honored athlete in football and basketball as well as a state qualifier in pole vault competitions. His plans are to study computer science and mathematics at Texas Christian University.



Kimberly Adkisson

Kimberly Rhnea Adkisson is Grady's salutatorian. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Adkisson of Lenora, she kept a 91.74 average this year. She was a student council representative, the president of F.H.A., the school mascot and an all-star basketball player. She was voted "Miss GHS" and "Most Spirited." She will attend San Angelo State University to follow the pre-law curriculum in preparation for law school.

Large districts become big losers

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's big school districts could become big losers in the scramble for leftover dollars if Gov. Bill Clements and lawmakers fail to provide more money for public education.

Facing a court order to reform the school finance system, some lawmakers and educators are convinced that no new money would leave few options but "Robin Hood" — a system that would take state aid from rich schools and give it to poor ones.

A court-appointed special master already is studying ways to restructure school aid if the Legislature's third special session on education can't produce a plan before its Thursday adjournment.

The Democrat-controlled House and Senate approved the \$555 million reform bill and a half-cent sales tax increase to help pay for it. But the Republican governor vetoed the reform measure and pledged to do the same to the tax increase. Although the Senate voted to override Clements' veto of the reform bill, House leaders still are hunting for 100 votes to follow suit.

If no bill passes by June 1, special master William Kilgarlin has been ordered to begin writing a

• SCHOOLS page 6-A

On the side

No new clues in Clovis boy's death

CLOVIS (AP) — An investigation into the death of a 6-year-old Clovis boy whose body was found in the compartment of a station wagon has yielded no new information, city Police Chief Caleb Chandler said at a press conference today.

Officers this weekend were interviewing people known to have committed crimes against children even though preliminary evidence suggests Matthew Roberts' death was accidental, Chandler said.

"We're just trying to cover every possibility, even though it's possible Matthew got into the compartment by himself. We have nothing now that indicates foul play, but we want to follow up on all the information we have," Chandler said during the weekend.

Matthew's partially decomposed body was found Wednesday inside a small compartment in the back of a station wagon parked outside the Roberts home in Clovis.

The boy disappeared May 8 and had been the object of a massive search involving thousands of volunteers in the eastern New Mexico city.

Clovis radio stations, police officers and firefighters planned to observe a moment of silence at noon today for Matthew, followed by a minute of church bells being rung in his honor, said Sgt. David Still of the Clovis Police Department.

A rosary will be said 7 p.m. Tuesday for Matthew at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Clovis. Services will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church and burial will follow at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens.

An autopsy on the child's body found no signs of trauma or foul play, but there was no immediate ruling on a cause of death. Chandler said the autopsy found that Matthew had been dead for at least eight days and that the body had been in the station wagon at least that long.

Town unhappy with park name

KERRVILLE (AP) — The Schreiner family name has been plastered all over this Hill Country town for several years. But it didn't really matter much until the 500-acre Kerrville State Recreational Area became the Kerrville-Schreiner State Park this year.

"It is past time to remember other pioneer families," fumed Helen Riley of nearby Hunt. Kerrville residents voted their disapproval of the new name by a 7-to-1 margin in a non-binding referendum early this month. But the park will be called the Kerrville-Schreiner State Park — at least for now, the Kerrville Daily Times reported.

The town's biggest bank, its only downtown department store, the only college, a street and the municipal golf course all carry the name of Kerr County's most pre-eminent family. Schreiner also is the local chapter name of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The town's long association with the Schreiner family began in 1869 when a French-born Confederate private opened a general store with \$5,000 put up by a trusting partner.

Some say the April insolvency of the Charles Schreiner Bank and the sale of the family's YO Ranch Hilton Hotel demonstrates the Schreiners' modest new standing.

At the park's Jan. 20 rededication ceremony, a half-dozen demonstrators berated the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission for not holding a public hearing in Kerrville on the name switch.

Then the Kerr County Board of Commissioners and the Kerrville Centennial Commission disassociated themselves from the name-change effort. After a petition drive, the county commissioners passed a resolution asking the Parks and Wildlife Commission to hold hearings.

No one has complained directly to the Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin, chairman Chuck Nash said. And no one showed up at the commission's annual open meeting last August to express an opinion, he said.

West Texas county saves desert spring

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — There's only one like it in Texas and, although he didn't really want to give up the land, a Pecos County commissioner has decided to save for posterity the only natural desert spring in the state.

Commissioner M.R. Gonzales Jr. on Earth Day signed a purchase agreement with a privately funded nature conservation group to preserve the Diamond Y Spring.

Jeff Weigel of San Antonio, director of stewardship for the Texas Nature Conservancy, says the 1,502 acres bought from Gonzales will become a nature preserve in which the system, called a "ciénega," will be protected from potential threats, including ground water depletion and contamination from nearby oil and gas wells.

"Not only is the spring the only intact example of a ciénega, but the Leon Springs pupfish, once thought to be extinct, lives there" along with two snail species and the puzzle sunflower. These exist nowhere else in the world, Weigel said.

Another rare species of fish that exists in only eight known sites and a third snail species that exists in only two other places worldwide also thrive there, he said.

The fate of the species depends directly on the health of the ciénega.

Rebecca Bernard of San Antonio, development coordinator for the TNC, said the extinct Comanche

Spring lies only 10 miles south of the Diamond Y.

"Diamond Y could have become lost, too, except for the conservancy's efforts and a county commissioner who wanted to preserve a valuable ecosystem," she said.

Comanche Spring once flowed at a rate of 35 million gallons a day. "It was a water supply that seemed limitless," she said.

But by 1956, after intense crop irrigation downstream from the spring and large numbers of irrigation wells drilled to the southwest, Comanche Spring stopped flowing.

Gonzales, 59, who owns about 5,000 acres around the spring, said he bought the land where Diamond Y Spring is located in 1969.

"We knew the spring was there, but didn't recognize its importance as a ciénega," Gonzales said. "But in 1972, there was a professor from the University of Texas out here and he discovered the fish that was thought to be extinct."

All of a sudden, Gonzales said, scientists from Baylor University and others from as far as Kansas and Oklahoma became involved in studies of the Diamond Y.

"The biggest concern was that oil and gas activity around the spring presented the most danger," Gonzales said, adding that eventually a levee was built to help protect it.

"I could do little to protect the spring because I had no mineral rights on the land," Gonzales said.



ODESSA — The Diamond Y Spring, near Fort Stockton, is the only natural spring in Pecos County. It will be preserved after the signing of a purchase agreement between a county official and the Texas Nature Conservancy on Earth Day.

Gonzales said he didn't want to part with the land even though the spring is too salty for cattle to drink. "But it was always green out there, even when there was a drought everywhere else. But I could never protect it like the conservancy can," he said.

Gonzales generally runs about 150 head of cattle on the ranch on which the spring is located and has drilled deep wells.

Schools

Continued from page 1-A

plan of his own. Kilgarlin has mentioned consolidating school districts or redistributing money within counties, but "Robin Hood" is the result many fear.

Therefore, the unanimous Texas Supreme Court ruling designed to pump more money into poor districts with high percentages of minority students could wind up taking money from many urban districts, also with high percentages of minority students, some educators say.

"Obviously, many of the very children for whom Edgewood vs. Kirby (the school finance lawsuit) was most concerned will be seriously hurt if we have to curtail programs and cut back enrichment services," Houston school superintendent Joan M. Raymond testified to lawmakers last week.

In Houston, the 191,000-student enrollment is 42.6 percent Hispanic, 39.6 percent black and 15.2 percent white, she said. Dallas ISD officials said their 132,700-student system is 46.9 percent black, 33 percent Hispanic and 18 percent white.

According to the Senate Education Committee, a no-new-money finance plan would make those two districts the big losers of state aid. The committee estimated funding cuts in the 1990-91 school year budget that would include:

Dallas, \$61.4 million; Houston, \$56.3 million; Austin, \$15.5 million; Arlington, \$13.1 million; Spring Branch, \$11.6 million; Fort Worth, \$9 million; Irving, \$9 million; Richardson, \$7.2 million; Plano, \$6.3 million; Beaumont, \$3.8 million; Tyler, \$2.8 million, and McAllen, \$1.4 million.

"Winning" districts in such a no-new-money plan would include: Ysleta, \$15.4 million; San Antonio, \$14.6 million; El Paso, \$11 million; Harlandale, \$6.6 million; Edgewood, \$5.6 million; Brownsville, \$4.4 million; Rio Grande City, \$3 million; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, \$3 million; and Alice, \$2.2 million.

"Urban education is at risk. A school finance bill without sufficient revenues will hit especially hard on urban school districts," said Bernice Hart, president of the Austin Independent School District trustees.

Lawmakers representing poor districts said they don't necessarily want to take money from others. But they do want to provide more for their regions and see the 9-0 Texas Supreme Court ruling as the "club" to accomplish that.

"We have had children that have been punished far too long for anyone to try to tell me to be concerned about the pain that this bill or this court action by the master

would have on affluent school districts," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"In South Texas, we have with just a couple of exceptions all poor school districts and we have a unanimous Supreme Court decision. My priority in this whole fight ... is with the low-wealth school districts. I want to make sure we close the gap," Truan said.

Few dispute that there are inequities between the richest and poorest of the state's 1,050 independent school districts.

"Certainly, the poorer school districts are in drastic need of additional funding, but that funding should not be provided by taking money away from wealthier districts. One school system cannot be destroyed in order to save another," Houston's Ms. Raymond said.

But Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and an author of the Legislature's \$555 million reform plan, says that's what he has heard from some quarters.

"I seriously sense an attitude of wanting to punish children in the wealthy districts rather than helping the poor," said Parker, D-Port Arthur. "Some people don't just want to help the poor, they want to punish the wealthy — and that's wrong."

Colombia

Continued from page 1-A

reiterated his campaign pledge to continue the war on the cocaine barons.

But he said Colombia cannot fight the drug war alone, calling on the United States and other developed countries to take steps to reduce demand for cocaine. He also called on the United States to drop trade barriers against legitimate Colombian exports.

Gaviria, an economist, will be the youngest president in Colombia's history. He became the Liberal Party nominee after the party's standardbearer, Luis Carlos Galan, was assassinated on

Aug. 18 by drug traffickers.

Galan's slaying prompted President Virgilio Barco to declare war on the drug cartels and extradite some accused traffickers to the United States.

In a nationally televised speech Sunday night, Barco said the election had struck a blow against the drug terrorists.

"The vote is a triumph of democracy over violence," said Barco, who was constitutionally prohibited from seeking a second consecutive four-year term.

Navarro, a leader of the April 19 Movement guerrilla group which disbanded earlier this year to form

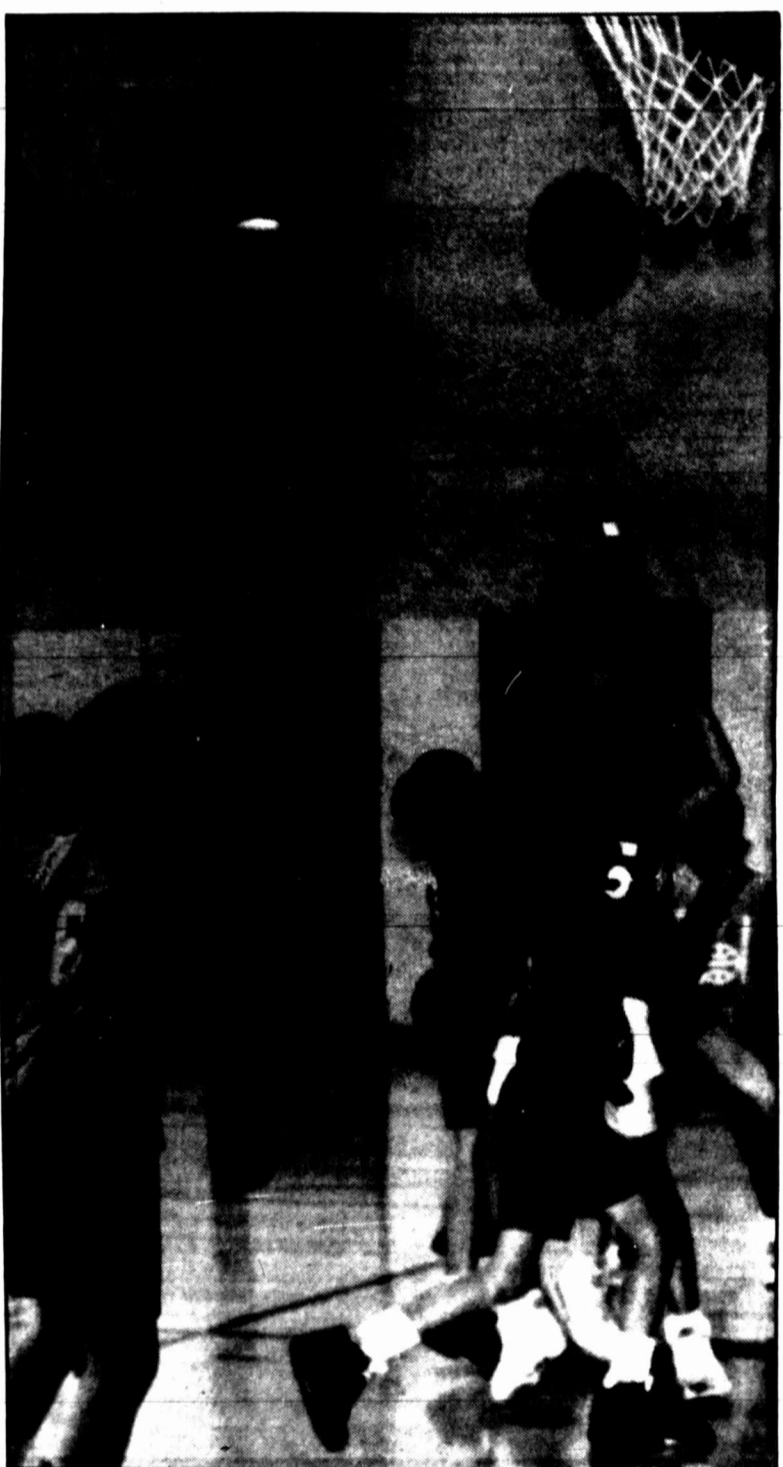
a leftist political party, also took a tough stand against the drug traffickers.

He entered the race after his party's candidate, Carlos Pizarro, was assassinated on April 26 in a killing blamed on drug traffickers.

Gomez and Lloreda backed trying to reach some sort of accommodation with the traffickers and indicated they would halt extraditions to the United States.

In Sunday's balloting, Colombians also voted by a nearly 10-to-1 margin in favor of convening a national constituent assembly to reform the country's 104-year-old constitution.

Proponents of constitutional reform say changes are needed to break the upper class's grip on the country and root out corruption.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Benefit basketball

GRADY — Pee wee size hoopsters took to the basketball court in Grady on Friday and Saturday. The tournament benefited the West Texas Hospice in Stanton.

Health agencies agree on guidelines

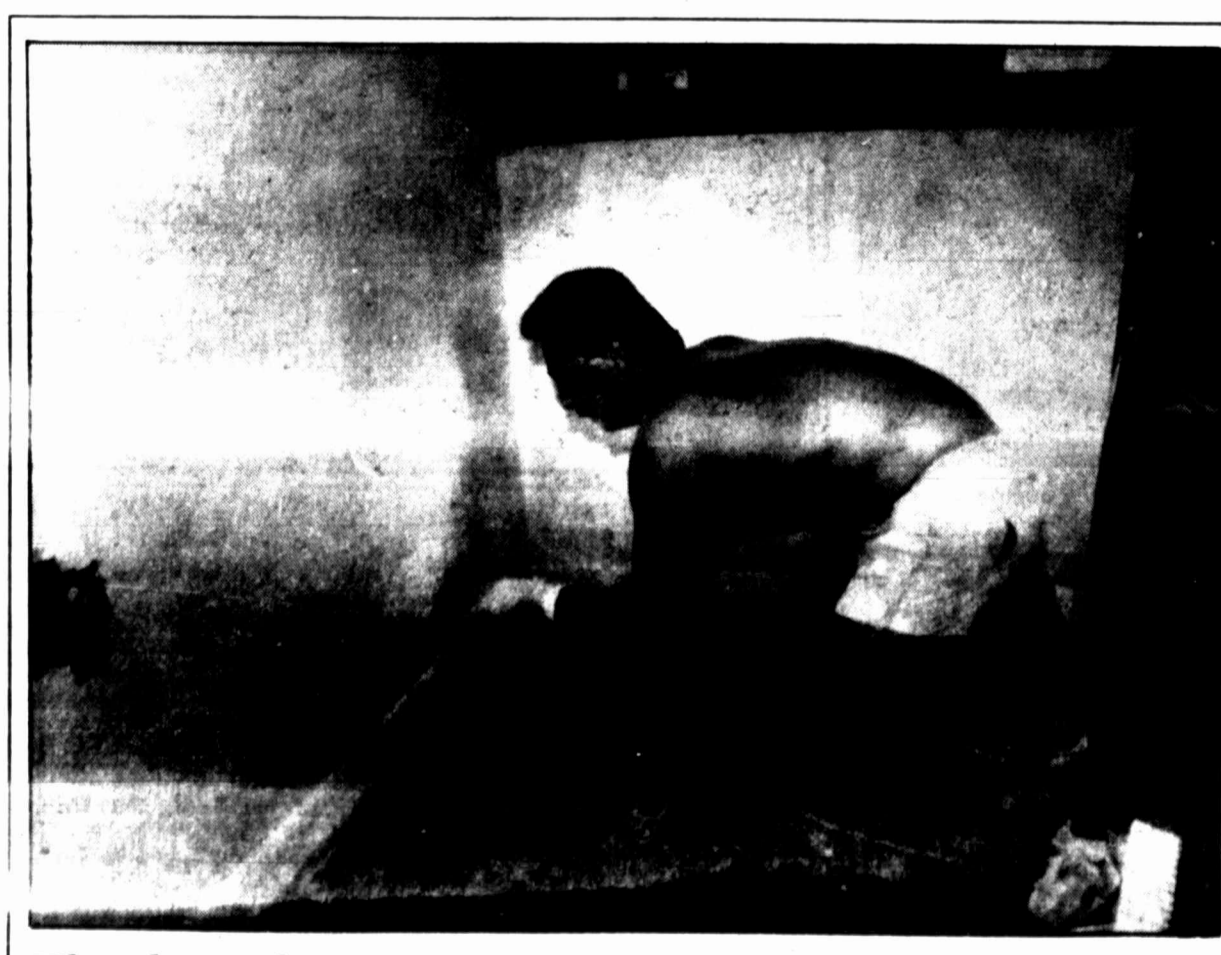
WASHINGTON (AP) — You've heard it all before: To live long, eat right. Sounds simple, but the experts all seemed to have different ideas about what was right.

After holding what amounted to a "food summit" last year, 10 health agencies — five private and five public — have now come up with a list of jointly recommended dietary guidelines.

They call it "The Healthy American Diet," with general diet principles for everyone over the age of 2:

- Eat a nutritionally adequate diet consisting of a variety of foods.
- Reduce consumption of fat, especially saturated fat and cholesterol.
- Achieve and maintain a reasonable body weight.
- Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates and fiber.
- Reduce intake of sodium.
- Consume alcohol in moderation.
- Use all children, adolescents and young adults as role models.

The groups' joint report said nutritional deficiencies such as not enough vitamins used to be the nation's top dietary problem. Now it is eating too much food of the wrong kind. Variety and moderation, the groups said, is the key to healthy eating.



SCHAUB CITY — Kenneth Kennedy washes his car in his Holiday Lake Estates home. The flood waters receded over the weekend.

Flood scrubs

SCHAUB CITY — Kenneth Kennedy washes his car in his Holiday Lake Estates home. The flood waters receded over the weekend.

Stanton Classified
Call 263-7331 or 756-2881 to place your ad.

Deaths

Eddie Harper

BIG SPRING — Eddie Lee Harper, 76, Big Spring, died Saturday, May 26, 1990, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after a long illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Jack E. Walker, 73, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:30 A.M. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

On the



French

PARIS — Jennifer U.S. appeal ball in her marriage Testud o French Open friendships that See story on 3-

Two wheel accidents

BIG SPRING citizens over the weekend were the Texas Dept. Public Safety's serious injuries: Javier Garcia, Mexico, and La 45, of Arlington capacitating in 1980 Chevrolet were in went of Sunday at 6:30 westbound lane Garcia, who went to sleep.

The vehicle's delineator pole drails, three st and then dropp underpass, blow tires upon impact struck another report said.

Both men were Scenic Mountain Center. In another accident on Creek Road, a westbound on a Honda suffered injuries when it which ran onto J.C. Ralph C was thrown from taken by private Scenic Mountain Center. The de

Accidents on 31 lives during Memorial Day ding to reports forment offic

The Association's count of fatalities at 6 p count extended night Monday. least 433 people night Monday.

Compress prompts

BIG SPRING Chemical put of for Big Spring of Sunday night Big Spring R Jeff Morris sai compressor we about 4 p.m. Si flare that was larger than no

"It did look Morris said. "four calls from department ch

The compress about midnight flared intermit the early morn crews put the line.

Morris said safety feature pressor, and e piece of equip line, the flare and smoke.

"There is no cerned," he sa equipment is o designed. It w hazard of any