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Muldoon Danvers, died at Devonshire jursing Home in Sterplorado on April 21, rs. Danvers was born y 2, 1908 in San Antolames and Mary Bat-She married Wilfrid

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She was a member st Episcopal Church,

n Antonio Country ve Oak Garden Club Women's Auxiliary exar County Medical

She is survived by ughter, Laurie Mulriepenkerl and hus-

Ed of San Antonio; I Muldoon and wife, of Sterling, Colorado;

aughter, Shevaun Sirmans; and grandliam Henry Muldoon,

of Houston, Texas.

MORIAL SERVICE

ESPADA

grandchildren.

Rosa Maria Espada, age 64, of San Antonio, died Friday, April 28, 1995. Survivors: husband, Angel Z. Espada; daughter, Carmen E. and husband, Jeff; sons, Jose A. Espada, Jaime Espada and wife, Margie, Rolando

Espada and wife, Angie; 7

SERVICE WEDNESDAY-1:30 P.M. PORTER LORING CHAPEL Interment in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, Arrangements with

Porter Loring

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GILL



Joe A. Gill Jr., born May 21, 1916, passed away April 29, 1995 at the age of 79

years. Private services were held at Mission Park South Funeral Chapels.

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great-grandchild and Zachary El sister, Mary Pa Ianville, TX. Gro ices will be held Thursday, May

AREA DEATHS

McClure wrote military books

Clure was an Air Force veter-an and author of several mili-tary books.

He also served one term as mayor of Universal City in the

mayor of Universal City in the late 1969s.

McClure won a literary ward in 1976 for his book, "Fire and Fall Back: the Castrology of the Charlotte McClure of Universal City." He was an outgoing man, she said. "He was a leader." McClure, 84, died Saturday of heart fallium. A native of Opolis, Kan, McCure was born Feb. 20, 1911 hie received a bachelor's degree in selence from Kagsas State Teacher's College and a master's degree in selence from Kagsas State Teacher's College and a master's degree in selence from Kagsas master's degree in psychology from the University of South-

After graduating from Kan-sas State Teacher's College, McClure joined the Army Air

era California.

McClure joined the Army McClure's Corps.
He went to officer candidate school in Miami, McClure's wife said, and was stationed at Walker Air Force Base in Kan-sas before being transfered to Saipan in 1944.
He married the former Alice

McClure retired from the Air Force at Randolph AFB af ter 25 years of service, his wife said.

City from 1966 to 1968, and also

City from 1968 to 1988, and also served as PTA president of the Schertz, Cibolo and Universal City School District.

McClure was chairman of the 73rd Bornb Wing Association, which he organized in 1976, his wife said.

He was an honorary and active member of the local, state and national China, Burna and India organizations, and was also involved with the American Legion and the Veteran's of Foreign Wars.

eran's of Foreign Wars. In addition to his wife, other survivors include a daughter. Bonnie Burke of San Anionio; a sister, Coral Chastain of Hutchinson, Kan.; and one grand-

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Randolph AFB Chapel No. 1. Burial will follow at Fort Sam Houston National

Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home.

Garcia, 81, mother devoted to family

Santos Garibay Garcia was an energetic mother who de-voted her life to her family. Garcia wanted all of her

Garcia wanted all of her children to have an education, said her daughter-in-law, Jose-phine Garcia of Beaver Creek, Ohio.

Ohio.

All three of her children earned degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

Garcia, 81, died Sunday.

A native of Skidmore, Garcia spent most of her life in San Antonio. She married Miguel A. Garcia on June 30, 1940, and raised two sons and a deaphter.

Throughout their childhood. Garcia was active as a room mother and with the PTA and the Boy Scouls of America.

"She was a reserved woman, and she was hard-working." Garcia said. "She accepted any challenge and took it to the maximum." Garcia always found time to bake cakes and cookies for

of the Sacred Heart Altar Society, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church's Father Claret Society, the Third Order of Franciscans and the Woodmen of the World Frater, and Society.

"She was a very pleasant and cheerful person," Garcia's daughter-in-law said. "She enjoyed-raising her grandchildren and attending all their school activities."

school activities."
Other survivors include her husband, Miguel A. Garcia of San Antonio; two sons, Henry Garcia of Austin and Michael A. García Jr., of Beaver Creek; a daughter, Clara Alon-so of San Antonio; seven grandehildren, and (wo great-grandehildren).

A Mass is scheduled Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Entombment will follow at San Fernando Archdiocesan Cemetery Mau-soleum.

bake cakes and cookies for various fund-raisers, her daughter-in-law said. Arrangements are under the Garcia was very active with neral Home.

Cunningham organized independent cattlemen

T.A. Cunningham, a Texas cattleman who was instrumental in saving family operated renches, died Sunday at age 72. Cunningham founded the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas in 1974. "He organized the ICA from scratch," current. ICA president Jim Selman said. "He was a great organizer and a real leader."

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Cunningham was born in Sprout, Ala., in 1922. He came to Texas to work in the oil fields when he was 13.

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ralled "Somewhere." He eventually owned 90 restaurants,
and sold them in the 1960s to
enter ranching in Goliad.

Cunningham worked to
change inheritance tax laws to
allow families to deduct.

allow families to deduct larger portion of an inherited ranch. He was also instrumen-

tal in pulling Texas ranchers together to bring about the passage of the federal Beef Import Act, which capped how much foreign beef can be sold in the United States.

"He said, Something's got to do do not be done about these imports;" said his son, Cash Cunningham of Brenham. "He said people needed to get up off their, saddles and do something about it."

In addition to his son, other survivors include his wife of 53 years, Jody Cunningham of San Antonio; another son, Tom-San Antonio; another son, Tome C. Umninglama Jr., of Spring, daughters, Vicki Colwell of Corpus Christi and Debbie Unterbrink of Rivera; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services are scheduled Tues-day at 2 pm. at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in Re-fugio.

College student DeWitt loved animals of all kinds -Christine Danielle DeWitt Opie, Cave Bear, Sara and Si

was an outgoing college stu-dent who loved apimals. DeWitt was scheduled to graduate from UTSA in the weeks, said her mother, Mar-

tha DeWitt of Helotes. She ma-jored in fine arts with a minor in humanities. DeWitt, 29, died Saturday.

Other survivors include her-father, Joe W. Dewitt of Bay-ton, Ohio, sister, Joleen W. De-witt of Elgin, Ill.; grandmoth-er, Hardie A. Warden of He-lotes; and grandparents John and Opal Houser of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Highlands landfill found to contain lead

to be foundry waste," Karnei said.

Not enough testing has been done on the soil near the high

done on the soil near the high school, he said.
"I'm not a toxicologist, but I would say you'd have to eat a lot of that dirt before it would make you sick. The samples we took were just of the foundry slag. The contamination would have been diluted (with clean soil) when the dirt was hauled to the high school," he said.

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"If it turns out to be hazardous, it could leach out lead to the creek. That may pose a greater threat of it getting into the water."
Sam Sanchez, the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District's earthlyte and consequence of the control of the country of the country

sanitation service manager for en-vironmental health, said "one or two samples" is not sufficient to make a determination on whether

the soil is a health hazard.
"The city may have to remove
the soil that's there, but that does

Karnei said he doesn't know if the soil came from the dome.

"It's the spitting image of dome dirt, but that doesn't mean it came from the dome. In any case, the city owns the easement along the creek, so whatever they dug out of there is their stuff," he said.

Cooke-Joyce Inc., the city's envi-ronmental consultant, took be-tween 17 and 20 soil samples be-hind the high school and only one tested hazardous, Karnei said.

Gabriel Perez, special projects manager for the city, said some of the soil at Highlands came from the drainage project.

"It appears someone has depositd soils unnatural to that area. As to what time period, I couldn't speak to that," he said, adding that a report on the latest soil samples should be finished this week.

Victims of crimes mourned in vigil

About 100 relatives and friends of crime victims joined in a candle-light vigit Monday at San Fernando Cathedral in observance of National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Some clutched photographs of loved ones lost to senseless violence.

Others just sat quietly with friends as they listened to an array of speakers, including Bette Berns of Mothers Against Drunk Driving; and Bud Goeble, the father of a slain San Antonio police officer.

Participants also were treated to songs by members of the Chapel Hill United Methodist Youth Choir.

A poster of Heidi Seeman, who was murdered after being kidnap-ped from a Northeast Side street-almost five years ago, was placed by the podium, along with a mon-tage of victims of drunken drivers. The speakers were unified in the

The evening began with an address by the Rev. Frank Macias of San Fernando Cathedral and ended with the lighting of the candles and a procession to a marker to crime victims, at the Bexar County Jus-tice Center, about a block away.

In between, Berns read a moving poem about victims of drunken drivers. The poem was found in the mailbox of a Fort Worth woman about six hours after her son, a victim of drunken driver, died.

The Rev. John A. Wright of Chap-el Hill United Methodist Church urged participants to have faith. He believes that "God grieves with you. His heart is broken as yours has been broken."

Goeble, whose son was killed hit the line of duty April 20, 1991, while sitting in a fast food restaurant on the East Side, read the poem "I'm. a

Where there's smoke . . .



An East Side grass fire that spread to a pile of tires Monday sent up a column of smoke that could be seen up to 15 miles away. The fire was in a field south of Tamarak Drive and Rambling Road, near Interstate 10 and Houston Street. The smoke was so thick it slowed driving in the area.

Search called off for boy in landfill

Unable to locate the body of a 3-year-old boy believed murdered by his father and dumped in a trash bin, frustrated police have called off the search after scouring an eastern Bexar County landfill almost four

days.

The failure to recover the body of John Torres, also known as John-John, is not expected to have an impact on the case against the youth's father, Anthony John Torres, 37, who is jailed without bond on a capital murder charge.

The father, in a statement to police, indicated the youth was drugged before a hunting kmfc was deed to cut his throat at South Side apartment complex.

The father alleges the youth would not stop crying after his mother was sent to jail earlier this year on's their charge.

The mother, from jail, had written letters to relatives, voicing concern about the boy's safety.

ters to relatives, voicing concern about the boy's safety. During the fruitless search at the BFI Waste Systems Jandfül at 7790 Tessman Road, police-parrowed the search to a certain area and used heavy equipment to move tons of garbage.

The search, which began Thursday aftermoun, was called off late Sunday.

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