



## FERC sets hearing before ruling

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
 WASHINGTON — The State of Texas will be asked to explain its definitions of oil and casinghead gas before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) decides whether independent oilmen have been pumping natural gas out of the ground and calling it oil, says a spokeswoman for the agency.

The hearing was set for June 14, said FERC spokeswoman Rachelle Patterson.

A FERC administrative law judge in January ruled in favor of a natural gas company that complained about the Panhandle Field oil drillers. It is now up to the

full commission to affirm or change that ruling.

The commission decided to take an "interim step" in holding the hearing, Patterson said.

The Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) recently ruled against the oil drillers in a related case, creating concern in the Panhandle about tax revenues that will drop dramatically if the oil drilling operations are shut down. (See related story, Page 9.)

The controversy surrounds the production of "casinghead gas" and "white oil" — liquefied natural gas — produced from oil wells. Under state law, only one gas well can be drilled for every 640 acres

while oil wells can be drilled one for every 10 acres.

Dorchester Gas Producing Co. complained to the federal agency that Stowers Oil and Gas Co. and 36 other Panhandle oil drillers were taking its natural gas and calling it casinghead gas, a by-product of oil drilling.

The drillers were selling the gas at higher prices than Dorchester could because it was classified as "new gas" under the Natural Gas Policy Act.

Under federal pricing regulations, Dorchester's so-called "old gas" is being sold for about 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet while the

"new gas" can be sold for up to six times that price.

At stake is about \$27 billion worth of oil and gas lying beneath the Panhandle field, the only field where oil and gas rights are still sold separately.

Major oil and gas companies bought the gas rights long ago and signed long-term contracts to ship the natural gas into interstate pipelines.

In her recommended decision, Administrative Judge Brenda Murray upheld Dorchester's claims and ruled the independents had been taking Dorchester's gas from their wells and selling the gas

illegally in violation of federal pricing regulations.

Patterson said FERC will hear arguments on whether the Railroad Commission's ruling "resolves state law issues that might be present in the Dorchester case, including the definition of oil and casinghead gas."

FERC information specialist Tamara Young-Allen said the FERC commissioners will hear oral arguments on certain aspects of the case arising from the TRC's recent decision.

FERC was due to consider action on the judge's proposals in mid-March. But the federal agency postponed its consideration in the

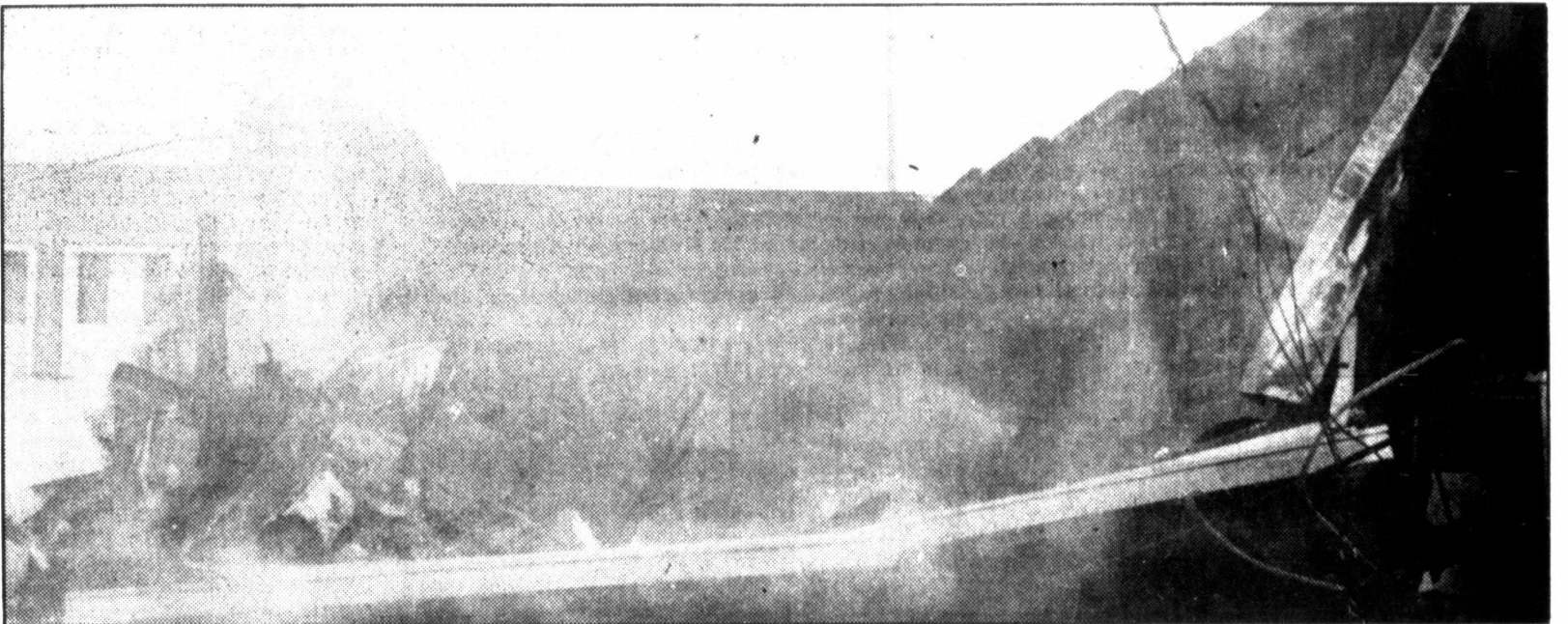
Dorchester-Stowers case after the TRC petitioned for a delay in federal action until the state agency made its decision.

The TRC commissioners ruled May 13 against the independents' use of refrigeration units to separate liquid hydrocarbons from gas and to count the resultant liquids as crude oil for well classification purposes.

Allen said the FERC commissioners will consider elements of the TRC's petition for stay of the federal decision and whether the state agency's decision has any significant impact on the Stowers case under federal rules.



Firemen fight fire in McLean News building



Interior of newspaper office gutted

Staff photo by Revina Smith

## McLean News office burns

By CATHY SPAULDING  
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McLEAN — More than 82 years of the area's recorded history was destroyed late Wednesday night when two fires gutted the offices of The McLean News. Staff members had just finished mailing out the Thursday edition.

Merchandise in the Pot Pourri, an adjacent gift shop and the town's only bridal registry, was also ruined by the smoke and heat from fires which began at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 2:15 a.m. today.

According to Jim McDonald of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department, the first fire started about 8 p.m. in the back part of the building where the newspaper is produced. He attributed the cause to a short in a waxer, a machine used to coat printed material with wax.

Volunteers from the McLean fire department fought the fire until about 10:30 p.m., when they thought it was under control. "After that we had people watching it for a couple of hours, but they saw nothing, so they boarded it up," McDonald said.

The fire broke out again at approximately 2:15 a.m. today, burning the aged News building to the ground. Members of the

Shamrock fire department were dispatched to the fire at about 3:30 a.m. Firefighters stood by until 6 a.m., when only part of the office walls remained standing.

"It was pretty much a total loss to start with," McDonald said, explaining that the equipment in the front room and the darkroom had fire damage, while smoke and heat damaged to the rest of the building and the adjacent gift shop.

"The fire is still under investigation," McDonald added. "It will still be a few days before we know anything. We did not find any thing suspicious."

He added that the News office and the gift shop were located in an old building that "dates back close to the 1900s." As a result, the building materials were hard and dry.

"The brickwork on the building was damaged in a fire in 1971," he said.

McDonald and News publisher Kathy Carter met with insurance adjusters this morning to figure out what to do next.

"I'll probably find some used equipment and see what I can do," Carter said as she watched the first fire Wednesday night.

She added ironically, "Well, I have a front page story for next week."

Neither Carter nor her father, News editor

Sam Haynes, could be reached for comment this morning.

Pot Pourri owner Cynthia McDowell said she'll have to get an estimate of smoke and heat damage from her insurance adjuster before she decides what to do next. She does not believe her exclusive gifts, kitchenware and other items can be salvaged.

"None of the fire got into the shop," she said, adding that the files and records are still salvagable. "I'll thumb through the records to see what I can use."

She said that she has not decided whether she'll try to re-open her shop. That decision will come after she meets with the insurance adjuster.

"If I do, it will be in the far future," she said.

The McLean News was established in 1903 and has been printed for nearly 82 years.

"That's all I know about it," said Sadie Bell Barton of the Alanreed - McLean Area Museum.

She added that all the back issues of the paper were at the News office.

"We have a few back issues," said museum volunteer Leta Mae Hess. "We were lamenting the fact that we don't have more."

In addition to printing the town newspaper, the McLean News also sold office supplies and operated a printing business.

## Handy Hut stores in area closed

Four outlets in Pampa, several in other area towns affected

By JEFF LANGLEY  
 Senior Staff Writer

The 22 area Handy Hut convenience stores have been closed because of financial problems, according to a one-time company official and the former owner of the chain of stores.

Jerry Wilson, who owned the stores when they operated under the Wil-Mart name, said he had retained the leases on the stores and that on Wednesday, he "evicted" the owner of Handy Hut, Southwest Convenience Stores Inc.

Southwest Convenience Stores Inc., based in Beaumont, bought the Wil-Mart convenience store chain from Wilson on Feb. 1, 1984, Wilson said.

Southwest Convenience Stores Inc. is wholly owned by Glenn Galloway of Beaumont, according to his brother, Greg Galloway of Beaumont. Greg Galloway previously had identified himself as vice president of Southwest and supervisor of the area Handy Huts. He also was identified as vice president in legal advertisements. But in a phone conversation from his Beaumont office today, Greg Galloway denied ever having that title or responsibility with the local chain of stores.

There was no answer this morning at a number listed for Glenn Galloway in Beaumont.

Wilson said today that Southwest failed to pay the Handy Hut stores' bills and that the parent firm had filed for bankruptcy in Beaumont.

Gregg Galloway denied that Southwest had taken out bankruptcy.

"He lied," Galloway said of Wilson's reporting that Southwest filed for bankruptcy. "He's telling a real good, juicy story. I've never liked the man ever since we bought the stores."

Wilson said he held no ownership in the store chain after selling it to Southwest last year. At the time of the sale, Wilson said, he owned all common stock in the Wil-Mart chain, while an Amarillo man held some "preferred" stock.

Wilson said he helped finance the sale to Southwest and retained leases for the stores. The Beaumont firm was to pay Wilson for leasing the stores, he said.

The store buildings are owned by "individual investors all across the Southwest," Wilson said.

He said the Beaumont firm failed to pay the lease payments and also failed to pay suppliers.

"They were badly delinquent in

all bills," Wilson said. "The thing was just in shambles."

The leaseholder and former owner said the Handy Hut stores lost their supply of gasoline about six weeks ago. Wilson said wholesaler Taylor Petroleum of Amarillo "cut off" the gas supply to the stores for "non-payment."

The leaseholder said he "had to go through repossession and foreclosure" and closed the stores Wednesday. He said the delinquent operators were trying to sell off all of the stores' inventory.

"I had to terminate the leases to stop the flow of blood," Wilson said.

"It looks like this was part of a massive ripoff," he added.

Wilson said the Beaumont-based company bought about six small convenience store chains, including the Wil-Mart stores, in just over the past year. He said Southwest had built up its chain to about 135 to 150 stores.

"And they've all gone belly up," Wilson said. "The whole thing has been a very bizarre chain of events."

"I possibly could take the stores over, but I hope not," he added.

Wilson said he has actively sought new owners for the chain.

He said the stores "hopefully" will re-open by this weekend or the next.

He said he hasn't tried to get a "pound of flesh" from the Beaumont firm but just wants to reclaim the stores' equipment and remaining inventory.

He said investors who own the buildings "have been taken care of, out of my pocket."

The chain included four stores in Pampa at 2301 N. Hobart, 1340 N. Hobart, at Price and Kentucky and 600 E. Frederic. It also had outlets in McLean, Lefors, Miami, Wheeler, Skellytown and other area towns.

The name of the chain wasn't changed from Wil-Mart to Handy Hut until well after the sale was completed.

Wilson said he made the new operators stop using his former company's name because they added sales of beer and wine and adult magazines.

Galloway said the beer and wine and magazine sales were a major dispute between the new owners and Wilson.

"See if he jerks all of the beer out," Galloway said.

He also declined to call the stores' closure — which he said was handled by his brother and Wilson — an eviction.

"We sold the stores back to Jerry Wilson," Galloway said.

"He's closed the stores to inventory them. I don't know why he closed the stores," he said, adding that business would suffer.

"I'm not going to get into a battle with him," he said about Wilson's differing explanation of the business's failure.

Galloway said his brother Glenn, who was listed as president of Southwest, no longer owns any stores. He said the Jiffy Foods chain in Wichita Falls and two Handy Huts in Amarillo were sold recently. Greg Galloway and a younger brother operate just six stores, the family's only remaining ties to the convenience store business, he said.

And he denied any bad intent in Southwest's acquisition of stores and later financial problems.

"Southwest owned a bunch of smaller corporations (including the Wil-Mart chain), and there was no intent of being a ripoff. We just hit financial problems with those stores," Galloway said.

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## Last-ditch effort likely on abortion package

AUSTIN (AP) — Pro-life lawmakers who came to Austin confident they could pass tight restrictions on abortion planned a last-ditch effort today to win approval for the remains of their package.

A major anti-abortion effort was abandoned under pressure from Speaker Gib Lewis and the threat of a Senate filibuster.

"Sometimes you run into some blocked walls and you've got to slow down a bit," said pro-lifer Rep. Jan McKenna, R-Arlington.

Mrs. McKenna and Rep. L.B. Kubiak, D-Rockdale, had planned

to try to tie their anti-abortion measure to a Department of Health bill debated in the House Wednesday. The amendment would have allowed health department regulation of abortion and banned abortions in the last three months of pregnancy.

"I told them I would appreciate if they did not run with an abortion amendment on the Department of Health sunset provision because it would kill the bill, pure and simple," Lewis said.

If the health department bill is not approved the agency would go out of business Sept. 1. Kubiak and

Mrs. McKenna did not offer the amendment, and the health department measure was approved 148-0 and sent to the Senate.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said he would use a bill-killing filibuster to block Senate approval of the health department measure if it included the abortion restrictions.

Mrs. McKenna said she decided against pushing the amendment

after a "very frank discussion" with Washington on the House floor.

Kubiak said, "After talking to all these people it seemed like it was pretty much a hopeless situation."

The Rockdale lawmaker introduced a comprehensive abortion regulation bill that included the ban on third trimester terminations. That bill has languished in a House committee for weeks.

"Unless a miracle happens in the next couple of days, it's dead," Kubiak said. The legislative session ends Monday.

The only hope now for the anti-abortion forces is a planned amendment for a bill concerning the Texas Health Facilities Commission. That amendment would require reporting of abortions and licensing of abortion clinics.

That effort is in doubt because

the future of the Health Facilities Commission is in doubt. There is a good possibility that lawmakers will vote to kill that commission.

Kubiak said the failure of the anti-abortion effort is "a mystery to me."

"We have the votes for it in the House. It just seems to me like a lot of folks don't want to pass the bill here and have it get killed in the Senate and then they have exposed their voting record," he said.

## Senate focuses action on its own bills

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate, with the end of the Legislature in sight, has rushed another batch of bills to the House, including a measure to give the Legislature the final word on regulating firearms.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told senators Wednesday they might pick up the pace on their own bills because the House had indicated it would not consider any Senate-approved measure after Friday. The 140-day session ends at midnight Monday.

After approving 20 Senate bills in 2½-hours Wednesday, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he understood that 300 Senate proposals already are "languishing" in the House Calendars Committee, which sets the daily House agenda.

an individual's name, likeness and picture without the person's consent.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said the wife of the late rock 'n roll singer Buddy Holly of Lubbock had testified the Holly family got nothing from a book and motion picture made of the singer's life.

Glasgow said California, New York and Tennessee have similar laws establishing a "property right in one's name, voice, signature, photograph or likeness." The right extends to 50 years after the individual's death.

The Senate, in other action, approved and sent to the House bills that would:

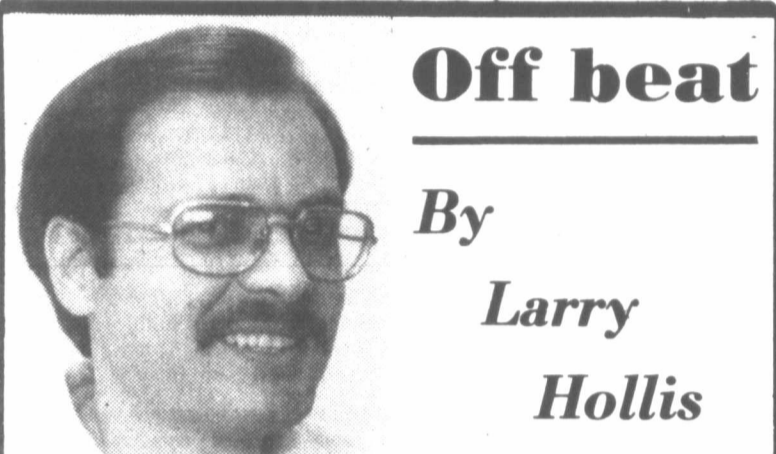
- Allow a person voluntarily to testify against his or her spouse in child abuse cases.
- Require doctors, nurses and

other "professionals" who believe a child to be abused or threatened by abuse to report the situation within 48 hours to the appropriate agency.

- Permit police officers and firefighters in Houston and Dallas to appeal a job grievance to an arbiter.
- Allow appraisal districts to exempt family pleasure boats from property taxes.
- Require water quality standards that apply to all points on each body of water except the point where waste is actually discharged into the water.
- Create the Technology Training Board to compile information that would tell companies what types of technology training are available in Texas.

- Establish state district courts in Brazos and Denton counties.
- Allow Lubbock to establish a transit authority with taxing and bonding authority.
- Create the Sulphur River Authority in parts of 11 counties.
- Authorize the dissolution of the Refugio County Memorial Hospital District.

Senators tentatively approved a bill designed to "deter political firings" of law officers or firefighters. Sponsor Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, said the bill was aimed at protecting people "who lay their life on the line every day." An officer or firefighter would be guaranteed an impartial hearing to determine if "good and reasonable cause" existed to fire the employee, Lyon said.



### Off beat

By  
**Larry  
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### History isn't always truth

I can't say I'm an avid reader - mainly because other things like work, eating, bathing, sleeping, visiting, going to movies and so on detract from the time I'd like to spend reading.

Still, I manage to squeeze in at least four or five books every month, ranging from horror and science fiction (my bedtime books) to literature, philosophy and pop science (my self-enlightening sources).

And for other information, I enjoy good, well-written history books, on such diverse topics as Nazi Germany, medieval Europe, political figures and issues, ancient regimes and the Orient. Included - by me, anyway - are non-fiction works on celebrities, mass murderers and general biographies - admittedly lesser history, but still packed full of facts.

Or are they?

In my education over the years, I've taken several history courses. But most of my interest has been through my own personal reading.

One thing I have learned in by personal history studies: no matter how many facts are marshaled by the author, it's just plain absurd to say you now know the truth and the whole truth about events. Despite some professorial claims to the contrary, history is always changing.

And I'm not talking about current events. I'm referring to the past.

For example, in grade school I learned the Civil War resulted over slavery. In junior high, states rights were cited as the cause. In high school, I was informed that, no, the Civil War was an economic matter.

At least my college American history teacher had more perspective; he just said the Civil War was caused by a number of complex issues and damn if he knew what really caused it.

It seems it would be possible to thoroughly check the sources on one past event, say a reasonably recent one, and dig out the truth.

Easier said than done.

Let's analyze one such event, a relatively minor one but one still attracting interest today: did or did not Lizzie Borden take a hatchet to her mom and dad?

Having been mildly intrigued by the late 1800's Borden case ever since I heard the Chad Mitchell Trio's "Lizzie Borden" novelty tune in the early 1960s, last year I had the chance to review the facts in the case thoroughly.

A certain local radio personality - okay, it's Mike Ehrle (note the spelling), KGRO-KOMX news director - has collected a number of books on the case and read no telling how much other material.

Having seen an article of his on Lizzie in another area newspaper, I discussed the case with him. Detecting my interest, over a period of time he loaned me four books on the famous murder case.

Reading those four books only reinforced my beliefs that you can't even trust history to be accurate, even that not written and rewritten by communists.

One was written by a judge, another by a journalist, another by a novelist and the other - I believe - by a non-fiction author.

The novelist admitted his incorporation of fictional elements, though he said they could be deduced from the evidence. The others claimed accuracy of information directly from the sources. But while they all generally used basically the same source materials - the main one being the trial transcript - they all reached different conclusions as to what actually happened.

The first one I read was by the judge, who said he was bringing his great judicial skills to reaching a decision based strictly on the evidence presented at the trial. His verdict: Lizzie was guilty.

Well, that seemed logical to me after reading his analysis. But then I read the journalist's account. And there I discovered that the judge had left out or ignored sections of the transcript or statements by witnesses not fitting his preconceptions on Lizzie's guilt.

The journalist quoted from a number of other sources to back up his reasoning that the maid did it. If I can believe him, he states that he reached that conclusion only after studying the evidence.

Okay. That was an interesting look at the case.

The pop non-fiction author also quoted a number of sources. But I caught him also leaving out transcript portions not fitting his theory or glossing over other evidence while ignoring its damage to his theory. And some of his "evidence" was only speculation. He concluded Lizzie's sister had slipped in from out of town and chopped up her parents.

Well, it's an interesting theory, but hard to fit in with the general facts.

The novelist wrote a good story, weaving in known elements with pure speculations based only slightly on known facts and drawn mainly from his imagination. He felt Lizzie had done it after being caught in a compromising situation with the maid.

If nothing else, the four books gave me a lot of thought and perspectives on the case. Still, I can't say whether Lizzie or someone else did it. But based on many other reasons than professional courtesy, I have to say the journalist's account was the most accurate and the least dependent on preconceived ideas or speculation.

The jury, of course, found Lizzie innocent, with little doubts apparently existing among them at the time of their verdict. The doubts, which continue to this day, crept in later only after some yellow journalists fed fodder to their reading public to sell newspapers.

But the case makes me wonder: if so much study has gone in to trying to determine Lizzie's guilt or innocence without any definite conclusions to be unequivocally accepted, how accurate or complete can we accept versions of past history on more complex incidents?

I've found it helps to read a number of books on the same event or period to develop a better perspective, analyze differing interpretations and make my own judgments.

But that's what makes history so interesting. It's all not as cut and dry as too many of my history teachers had made it when it came time to take a test.

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ON A ROLL — Twelve-year-old Kevin Myers of League City rolls down a hill of sand while Galveston recently. Myers amused himself for several hours by rolling along the sand and into the surf. (AP Laserphoto)

## Governor 'inclined' to sign Blue Law repeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is "inclined" to sign into law legislation that would repeal the Sunday-closing Blue Law.

"I am very pleased by the amendments that have been put on, and I am inclined to conclude it as quickly as I can so they can take it into account in this legislative process," White said Wednesday.

Asked if that meant he is inclined to approve the bill, White replied: "Yes sir."

Allowing Sunday shopping in Texas would bring the state an additional \$24 million a year in sales tax revenue, lawmakers said.

Currently, stores are not allowed to sell 42 items - ranging from hardware to furniture to clothing - on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. That effectively has closed most stores on Sundays.

But the Legislature - faced with opinion polls showing overwhelming public opposition to the Blue Law and needing all the extra cash it could find in a tight budget year - this month voted to

repeal the 1961 law.

The governor said he is still reviewing the repeal bill, but he also said he was impressed by provisions that would protect workers against having to work seven days a week and guarantee that they could observe religious services on Sundays.

During a brief news conference, White also indicated he is leaning toward signing legislation that

would increase tuition at state colleges and universities beginning this fall.

The tuition bill would triple the current \$4 per semester hour resident tuition rate to \$12 this fall, with additional increases in the following years.

"I will probably do that," he said

when asked if he will sign it. "I like what I've seen."

White said he is continuing to examine the tuition bill to make certain it contains enough funds for impoverished students who might not be able to afford the higher rates.

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### Opinion

## It's time to end revenue sharing

Why should the federal government borrow billions of dollars to give to local governments with no strings attached? It shouldn't.

President Nixon launched the federal revenue-sharing program in 1972 and called it the New Federalism. It was a bad idea then and it is a worse idea now.

Then, the federal government was coming about as close as it has come in the last 20 years to a balanced budget. Now it is \$200 billion short. The program no longer shares revenue, if it ever did. It does out money only by increasing the federal deficit and the national debt.

The Nixonian premise was that the federal government had more abundant sources of revenue than the states and counties and cities. The fallacy with that was that the federal government also has a bigger appetite for spending and, consequently, had less left over than local governments. While the federal government ran a deficit of \$200 billion in 1984, state and local governments had a combined surplus of \$52 billion.

Moreover, revenue sharing violates the principle that taxing and spending should be closely linked. A politician who wants to spend a buck of your money should be accountable to you. The best way to make him accountable is by requiring him to raise the revenue he wants to spend. Otherwise, the politician who wants to be popular will vote for all spending programs and against all taxes. So revenue sharing has been popular with local politicians. For them, it has been a free ride.

For example, how many times have you heard it stated that "no local money will be required" for one project or the other.

The implication is that someone other than the local taxpayer is bearing the burden of local government programs. But while our local officials are spending their share of federal revenue sharing money, residents are paying taxes to the federal government so it can "share" revenue with the local government entities.

Unless Congress stops this game, it will be all the more difficult to do anything about the federal deficit. The Senate has approved a bill eliminating revenue sharing. Now it is up to the House of Representatives. We hope they quickly agree with the Senate and eliminate the program. It will save \$5 billion.

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## William Murchison

# Waking from good dream

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Police arrested 1,000 students Friday in a sit-in protesting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The students had occupied the ground floor of Sprout Hall, on the campus, demanding the University of California system sell stocks in all American corporations doing business with the Soviet Union.

"The students of California can't and won't support this kind of immorality," said demonstration leader Robert Paxton. "The Soviets have killed hundreds of thousands of Afghans already."

"They're murdering men, women and children every day. They bomb them from the air. They booby-trap toys, trying to blow children's hands off. They throw non-combatants alive into ovens and burn them. Is that the kind of regime American colleges and universities want to support with their pension funds?"

The demonstration followed a commencement address by the Afghan resistance leader, Mohammad Khan, who urged Americans to help Afghanistan live at peace.

WASHINGTON—Twenty thousand protesters demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy Thursday, demanding the withdrawal of Cuban and East-bloc troops from Nicaragua. More than 100 congressmen and senators joined in the demonstration.

Sen. Christopher Dodd (D.-Conn.) sought to chain himself to a fence in front of the Embassy,

but police restrained him.

"We're not going to put up with the Soviet Union's outrageous attempts to establish another base in the Western Hemisphere," Dodd said. "Freedom and democracy are good enough for Americans - why not for Nicaraguans?"

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R.-Conn.) called on demonstrators to join a 48-hour fast in support of Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overthrow the Cuba-backed Sandinista regime.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D.-Mass.), fifty-pounds lighter from a previous fast, told the marchers he was backing a \$20-million increase in aid to the rebels.

And then - drat! - I awoke.

What a gorgeous dream all the same: Student and congressional activists reacting against the main, not just the tributary, threats to human freedom. That is what gives news stories like the above so dreamlike a character. Everyone knows students don't demonstrate against American investments in the Soviet Union; they demonstrate against American investments in South Africa.

Everyone knows likewise that congressmen don't expect the Cubans to stop backing their friends in Nicaragua; they expect the United States to stop backing ITS friends.

Nowhere is the intellectual bankruptcy of American liberalism clearer than in the foreign policy realm. American liberals fretful and

indignant about the Soviet Union are so rare they should be put in glass cases, with admission charged for viewing them.

One appealing argument against using trade or other forms of economic pressure to change Soviet behavior is that this would constitute meddling in internal Soviet affairs - Matters That Clearly Are None of Our Business.

The problem here is one of logical consistency. For, behold - the liberal who opposes "interfering" with the Soviets is adamant about interfering with South Africa through trade boycotts, stock divestiture, that sort of thing.

This, in the face of two unassailable facts: (1) South Africa, barbarous and backward though its racial policies may be, poses no threat to the United States, and (2) the Soviet Union - which slaughters Afghans, oppresses Jews, persecutes Christians, denies ALL races and creeds the most elemental human liberties - poses through its military machine a clear and present danger to the United States, and indeed to all civilization.

Of course, the Soviet Union is bigger than South Africa, hence harder, and more dangerous, to kick around. Nor is it iniquitously right wing, like the countries Dodd and O'Neill seem most to detest.

Alas for American liberalism, so valiant for freedom in the Harry Truman - Lyndon Johnson - Hubert Humphrey - George Meany - Scoop Jackson days. In these parched and shriveled times, it's hard to know what liberalism thinks it's doing. Provided it thinks at all.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1985. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
One May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush in Louisiana.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford said he would ask the leaders of "NATO" to consider whether Portugal's leftist government should remain a partner.

Five years ago: A threatened strike by major league baseball players was averted when negotiators for the players and club owners agreed to defer settlement of the free-agent compensation issue.

One year ago: A House subcommittee released a report pointing to C.I.A. Director William J. Casey as the official of the 1980 Reagan election campaign who had received briefing materials from the Carter White House.



## Lewis Grizzard

# Don't scare us any more

If we are really serious about cutting down on stress in our society, then we must have some cooperation from the nation's news media.

Know why people who lived in times before these didn't have nearly the stress we do? It's because they didn't get more information than was good for them, that's why.

There were no radios or television back then, and the newspapers didn't have any "lifestyle" sections to tell what is going to kill you next.

As much as I obviously believe in freedom of the press, I also think the press has responsibility to stop scaring the pants off the American people.

Just the other day, I picked up a newspaper and the big story on the front page was that the deadly disease AIDS is spreading, and not just among homosexuals and Haitians.

What the story was saying was, "Look, now, you too can get AIDS."

I would just as soon not know that. I was worried enough about the killer bees that are always just around the corner on their way from South America.

I was reading the paper while attempting to eat lunch recently. As I reached to butter my roll, I came across another story concerning the perils of cholesterol. I put the butter and roll aside.

I reached for my salad. But what if my salad has all those strange substances like pesticides they talk about on "60 Minutes"? I didn't eat my salad either, and I was afraid my hot dog had rodent hairs, and, "Oh God, there's the salt!"

I think people would be a lot better off and wouldn't worry and therefore be under less stress if some things were simply kept quiet.

There was a thing on public television about the Earth getting hotter and probably burning up in a million or so years.

What good was the information, other than to frighten me?

Newspeople need some guidelines when considering news that is potentially stressful, such as:

1. Is this an immediate story? In other words, if whatever cataclysmic event that has been

predicted isn't going to take place in our lifetime, why not hold the story for the next generation and give sports the extra space for more ball scores?

2. If this story is printed and scares a lot of people, can they do anything about it? Let's say somebody finds out Uranus is going to crash into the Earth the next day and nothing can stop it. Why run the story and ruin the 24 hours we have left?

3. If we really enjoy doing something and we probably are going to keep on doing it no matter what, why bother to tell us and cause us to worry if whatever we are doing might eventually cause us harm?

For instance, what if a researcher discovered drinking beer will cause our ears to fall off? Why print the story? Most of us would keep drinking beer until we needed a hearing aid anyway.

I beseech editors everywhere to consider my points before some busybody finds out vanilla ice cream - one of my favorite things - causes herpes and sex will make you fat.

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## Seat belt opponents get 'run over'

The Senate passed the House version of the Blue Law repeal proposal with minor amendments. By the time you read this, the Bill should be on the Governor's desk for his signature.

By a vote of 79 to 56, the House gave second reading approval to Senate Bill 500 which requires every occupant in the front seat of automobiles and pickup trucks to be "buckled up". On final passage, the bill carried by a vote of 77 to 60. Every effort to exempt pickups and make other amendments failed.

I attempted to exempt farm pickups making frequent stops on roadways while repairing fence or feeding cattle alongside the county road or highway, but the track was well-greased. I was run over like everyone else. The law will apply to every vehicle on every highway, street or county road in Texas.



The franchised car dealers association sent the message to all of their auto dealers to lobby their representatives and urge them to vote for the bill with no amendments. The reason? If one amendment went on the bill, it would have to return to the Senate

for a conference. Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, had threatened to filibuster it to death in the Senate. All state representatives in West Texas, except the two from Lubbock, voted against the bill. This is another example of "big brother" government.

The truly conservative Republicans voted against the bill, but 22 of the 53 in the House voted for it. It was not a partisan issue, but one important point to remember is that the rural Democrats consistently vote a more consistent pattern for less government than do urban Democrats or Republicans. All of the Republican votes for the bill were from the large major cities.

I religiously buckle up before I move a vehicle but I resent the state and federal government acting as my big brother. This is

not the land of the free and the home of the brave if we will not lobby our U.S. Congressmen and tell them to quit mandating what we do with our personal lives. The reason we get these kinds of bad laws is because a majority of the legislators listen a lot more closely to a well-organized lobby group instead of to the people who elected them.

### Bits of history

In 1943, in an address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill pledged his country's full support in the war against Japan.

In 1964, the State Department disclosed that 40 hidden microphones had been found in the U.S. embassy in Moscow.



**MISSING CHILD**—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, holds a blowup of a franked U.S. Senate envelope bearing the photo of Tiffany Jennifer Papesh of Maple Heights, Ohio, a missing child since June 13, 1980. Metzenbaum announced plans to introduce legislation requiring photos of missing children on all franked mail. (AP Laserphoto)

## Parents of missing children new targets of con artists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent spotlight on missing children has given rise to new types of entrepreneurs, experts say — charlatans and extortionists seeking profits from distraught parents whose children have disappeared.

"We see unethical methods being employed by individuals that are almost abominable," Capt. Therese Rocco of the Pittsburgh police department told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

"There are people professing to represent non-profit organizations who are approaching these (parents) and making promises they cannot fulfill. They are heightening their hopes. They are taking money from them," she said.

"They keep them hanging on strings with phone calls and sightings. The financial burden

that they endure because of their association with these child-finders can sometimes be devastating," she added.

According to Ms. Rocco, who is captain in charge of youth and missing persons, routine background checks by her department have revealed that some self-described child-finders have criminal records. She recommended regulations and standards to make sure unscrupulous individuals cannot misrepresent themselves as professional child locators.

Her comments came at a hearing by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile justice, during which several senators said they were worried by reports of fraudulent activity.

"I'm concerned about national mailings on the part of some groups that appear to be exploiting

this issue. Is the money really going for what it's being raised for?" asked Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he may draft a bill aimed at punishing people and groups who misrepresent themselves to desperate parents.

"Unfortunately, when there is this focus of attention, charlatans and fraud artists appear," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee.

He had called the session to discuss ways of drawing even more attention to the estimated 1.5 million children who disappear each year in the United States.

Ray Timothy, group executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., said his network's three showings of "Adam" — the story of a missing child — had helped locate 40 missing children.

### Chairmen disagree

## Subminimum wage debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — With summer less than a month away, the chairmen of the House and Senate labor committees are at odds over whether to try a teen-age subminimum wage to help curb an 18.9 percent youth unemployment rate.

Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Wednesday the situation is so desperate that lower wages should be tried at least on a three-year trial basis.

House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., agrees the

situation is desperate, but says a subminimum wage would only "throw the youths to the wolves," where they would be exploited in the adult job market.

Both lawmakers, hoping to pass a teen employment bill by mid-summer, opened hearings Wednesday to begin public debate on their legislation.

At the hearing before Hatch's panel, Labor Secretary William Brock said he's uncertain that a subminimum summer wage of \$2.50 an hour for teen-agers will open more jobs to youngsters, but he believes youth unemployment is

so high "the idea deserves to be tested."

At that hearing, and at another before a House labor subcommittee, opponents of the subminimum wage called it an insult to teen-agers that would result in their exploitation.

"I never thought I'd see an administration try to turn back 100 years of advances for working people and relative labor peace and return to the days of the serf," Chicago Mayor Harold Washington told the subcommittee.

But Washington Mayor Marion Barry, president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, told the Senate Labor Committee most members of his organization support the subminimum wage because "a job paying \$2.50 an hour beats no job at all."

Brock presented charts to the Senate panel showing the teen-age jobless rate to be 18.9 percent overall, 23.7 percent for Hispanics, and 42.7 percent among blacks.

"This is a problem that threatens our economy and our society," the labor secretary said. "Teen-agers who cannot gain the work experience in the first place are often destined to drift into a netherworld of lifelong unemployment, welfare, and crime, from which they will not escape."

Brock said he supported Hatch's bill, the Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act, designed to cut the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$2.50 for three years from May 1 to Sept. 30 for people between the ages of 16 and 19.

## GOP senators fight to delay vote on MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, declaring that a plan to restrict the size of the MX missile fleet endangers national security, are fighting attempts to bring the proposal to a vote.

But supporters of the move say they want to jar President Reagan into action to find a better way to house the controversial MX system than to install it into existing fixed silos acknowledged to be vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Republican leaders agree that Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., now has the votes to pass an amendment to the pending \$302 billion defense authorization bill to cut to 40 the number of MX missiles to be deployed in Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

President Reagan has sought to deploy a fleet of 100 missiles, each armed with 10 warheads.

The Nunn amendment also would reduce the 21 missiles Reagan wants to build in fiscal 1986 to a

total of 12.

Nunn, who is widely regarded as one of the Senate's leading authorities on military affairs, has supported the long-battled MX in the past. But he told the Senate he does not believe an important element of national defense should be tied to a basing mode that is vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet attack.

"I am now at the end of the line as far as the MX being deployed in vulnerable silos," Nunn told the Senate.

Opponents claimed the Nunn amendment would prove "the death knell of the MX." But Nunn said his plan would not kill either MX deployment or MX production.

# More children living in poverty, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With more than one in five American children allegedly now living in poverty, some members of Congress are proposing to increase welfare coverage and encourage efforts to prevent teen-age pregnancies.

The child poverty level soared to 22.2 children per 100 from 1973 to 1983, an increase of eight per 100, marking the highest level since the mid-1960s, according to a congressional study released Wednesday.

The poverty threshold for a family of three was roughly \$8,000 in 1983, said Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, which did the study, titled "Children in Poverty," along with the Congressional Research Service. The poverty level varied from about \$5,000 for a single person to just over \$20,000 for families of nine or more.

More than one-sixth of poor children in 1983 were in families with at least one full-time,

year-round job. "These poor children numbered more than 2.5 million," said a summary of the study. "Their existence belies the widespread view that a full-time job throughout the year is near-insurance against poverty."

In conjunction with that report, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced the Family Economic Security Act, which would establish minimum benefit standards for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, index the minimum payment to the inflation rate and mandate AFDC protection for low-income, two-parent families.

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., whose House panel requested the study, said government spending for poor children has been decreasing during the past several years.

The study said that nearly half of all black children and more than one-third of all Hispanic children were poor. In contrast, it said, nearly five-sixths of all white

children were above poverty level.

The number of poor children increased by 3 million from 1968 to 1983, even though the total population of children decreased by 9 million in those years, according to the study.

"If you are under 6 years old in the United States, you are six times more likely to be poor than if you are over age 65," Moynihan said. "We are the first industrial nation in the world in which children are the poorest age group."

Moynihan's bill also would encourage states to work to prevent teen-age pregnancies, provide increased federal funding for state work programs that reduce welfare dependency and lessen the tax burden on working families and single-parent families, Moynihan said.

Unmarried mothers present the most severe child poverty problem, with three out of four children of such mothers being poor, the study said.

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# LIFESTYLES



**DANCE AWARDS** — Pictured are four Beaux Arts Dance Studio students who are to receive awards at the studio's annual revue Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The three dancers in the photo above are to receive 10 year certificates at the revue, they are, from left: Deanna Parsley, Susanna Holt and Renee Sprinkle. The dancer in the photo at right is Kim Bowers, winner of the 1985 Ballet Award, the highest honor given by the studio. Bowers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers has also been accepted to two summer ballet courses, receiving a \$500 scholarship to attend one of them. (Special photos)



## Dancers to receive awards

A number of special awards are to be presented at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 37th annual revue at 7:30 p.m., May 25, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Jeanne Willingham is to direct the production.

Kim Bowers is winner of the 1985 Ballet Award. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, she has also won a \$500 scholarship to the Ballet of the Southwest summer course in Fort Worth. In addition, she has been accepted for the second time to the Boston Ballet summer course.

Ten year certificates are to be presented to three of the Beaux Arts dance students including Deanna Parsley, Susanna Holt and Renee Sprinkle.

Special recognition is to be given to Kaysi Douglas and Melissa Harris. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas, has won several pageant awards. Harris is to be a contestant in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant July 7-13 in Fort Worth. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris, she is to represent Lake Meredith in the pageant. She was also runner-up in the recent Miss Amarillo Pageant. A tap dance number is to be her talent presentation for the pageant.

The following dance students are also to be recognized for their perfect attendance records: Deanna Parsley — eight years; Teena Jacobs — seven years; Joanna Hagerman, Tamara Lane and Mandie Wilkerson — five years; Amy Watson — four years; Kimberly Martin — three years; Susanna Holt, Julie Anne Noles, Serenity Ozzello, Connie Pettiet, Courtney Putman, Talitha Pope and Teryn Scoggin — two years and Jane Brown, Brandy Kempf and Melanie Rippetoe — one year.

## Beauty Briefs

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## Dear Abby

*Teens increasingly aware it's dangerous to drink and drive*

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** The response to the column you wrote last year to promote Students Against Driving Drunk was effective beyond our wildest dreams.

Since SADD became a national program, hundreds of thousands of Contracts for Life have been signed. The death rate has dropped over 2,000 in the age bracket 16-21 in drinking and driving accidents. It is the only age bracket that has shown a decrease in deaths due to drinking and driving.

You would be doing a great public service if you will once again alert the public that the Contract for Life for high school students and the new Contract for Life for college students is now available.

The deadliest time of the year is upon us, during prom time and senior weeks across the country.

Abby, will you help us to save young lives by repeating the enclosed item from your column?

ROBERT ANASTAS,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**DEAR MR. ANASTAS:** With pleasure:

**DEAR READERS:** A life-saving effort has just come to my attention that I think deserves publicizing.

It's called the "Contract for Life"—an agreement signed by parents and teen-agers in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers.

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was launched two years ago in Marlboro, Mass., by Robert Anastas, a teacher from Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash.

The part of the contract to be signed by the teen-ager states:

"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who is driving me has had too much to drink."

The part signed by the parents states:

"I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time."

"I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink."

Although the SADD program has already reached a million teen-agers in the United States and Canada, I would like to see it in every high school.

For the free SADD kit, please send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SADD, P.O. Box 800, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

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# Panel reaches state spending compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — Threats of a special legislative session over 1986-87 state spending have all but disappeared after House and Senate budget writers agreed on a compromise.

Unexpected money from a court settlement led to a break in the deadlock Wednesday, members of the 10-member conference committee said later.

"I feel very confident there won't be (any special session)," said Gov. Mark White.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, head of House negotiators, said the \$36.5 billion bill could be financed without new taxes, thanks to the court settlement and expected passage of a bill increasing state fees.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the court settlement of almost \$47 million was negotiated by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in a suit the

state filed against out-of-state insurance companies. The companies had been paying taxes levied by the 1983 Legislature under protest.

Farabee said the unexpected financial windfall "allowed us to give state employees a pay raise, raise welfare benefits and meet the demands of other needed services."

"I think both sides are very happy it is all over," said Rudd.

Rudd said the placement of \$24 million, from the suit settlement, in the funding of state colleges and universities not in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, was a key to breaking the stalemate that had tied up negotiations.

The appropriations compromise, reached after 13 days of long and tedious arguments and discussion, included:

— A 3 percent state employee

pay raise, as proposed by the House, with 1 percent of the second year to be financed by savings in agency budgets or by doing away with two state holidays.

— Authorization for a \$35 million advanced research fund for state colleges, as advocated by the Senate. No more than two-thirds could be spent by the University of Texas and the Texas A&M systems. The \$24 million for schools not in the Permanent University Fund balanced higher education for all schools at about 98 percent of current spending, Rudd said.

— Adoption of a House proposal to increase monthly payments to families of dependent needy children from \$53 to \$57. The Senate had asked \$60. A total of \$4 million annually would be spent for child protective services.

— Removal of \$2.5 million from the Texas Department of Corrections' budget, which was to have been distributed by the governor's office to help county justice systems.

— Setting aside \$4.5 million in anti-hunger funds.

— Authorizing the use of interest from highway department funds for other state expenses.

Rudd said the printed appropriations bill would be presented to legislators on Friday and he expected the compromise to be offered the House on Sunday.

He said the \$10 million to \$12 million adjustment needed in the fee-increase bill probably would come from the governor's proposal to require new cars and trucks to get a two-year motor vehicle inspection fee. The current \$5.25 annual fee would remain the same for older cars.

The late afternoon compromise session Wednesday came after White, Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis worked throughout the day

for an agreement to stave off a threatened special legislative session.

The House passed its \$36.4 billion version of the appropriation bill on April 25, the day after it passed a bill increasing state fees by an additional \$106 million over the next two years. With the fees bill, the House bill could be financed within foreseeable revenue.

The Senate passed its \$36.8 billion appropriations bill on May 6, and also a \$225 million increase in fees. Senators were told the Senate bill could be financed only if the Legislature approved \$700 million in other pending bills—the fees bill, a bill increasing college tuition, and a bill to reduce the state's contribution to state employees and teachers retirement funds.

Both the appropriations and fees bills have been in the hands of negotiators seeking a compromise since May 7.

The more conservative House appropriations bill had a budget of more than \$400 million less than the Senate, including funding for state colleges and universities that was \$71 million less than the Senate.

The House bill also included a \$263 million pay raise for state employees, 3 percent in 1986 and 2 percent in 1987, with state agencies given the option of another 1 percent raise in 1987 if they could squeeze it out of their operating budgets.

The fees conference committee has met only once, when House conferees agreed to bring up their fees increase to a total of about \$140 million, but no more. The Senate remained firm at \$225 million.

Senate and House differences on higher education funding and on a state employees pay raise remained the big stumbling block throughout negotiations.

On May 18, the conference

committee approved a \$956 million budget for the Texas Department of Corrections. It reportedly was a compromise that favored Senate figures on operations and House figures on construction. It incorporated improvements dictated in the recent settlement of a federal suit

on prison conditions. Later, negotiators agreed to fund state junior colleges at 97.5 percent of the current level, an agreement that wiped out \$22 million of the \$52.6 million difference between the two bills. The Senate had wanted 94 percent of current level funding and the House 100 percent.

## Disabled woman to see Viet monument

AUSTIN (AP) — The efforts of a former Army officer who was "profoundly moved" when he visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington mean a disabled Austin woman will be able to see her dead son's name on the monument.

"I'm overwhelmed, overjoyed, and overthrilled," Dora DeLaRosa said after being told she and her family would get to see the memorial.

"I didn't know there were so many good people out there. It seems that everybody is in such a hurry and things are so busy that they don't have time for anybody. Then I find so many people who really do care. I deeply appreciate it," she said.

Mrs. DeLaRosa's son, Wiley Guerrero, was killed in Vietnam in 1967.

Since the memorial opened three years ago, she has wanted to see his name, which is carved into the monument along with those of the more than 50,000 other soldiers who died in the war.

However, Mrs. DeLaRosa, 59, is confined to a bed and doesn't have money for the trip.

A story about her plight appeared Sunday in the Austin American-Statesman. She has received several offers of assistance since the newspaper story was published.

One of those offers came from Shelly Smith, who was an Army lieutenant during the Vietnam War.

Smith offered to buy plane tickets to Washington for Mrs. DeLaRosa, her husband and her two grandchildren.

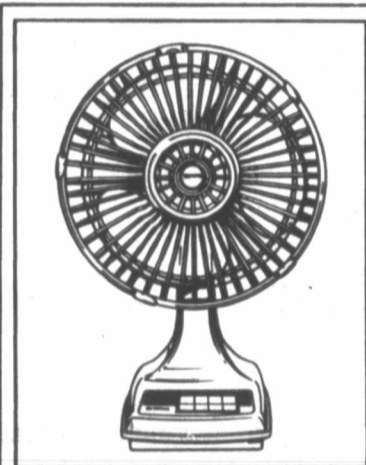
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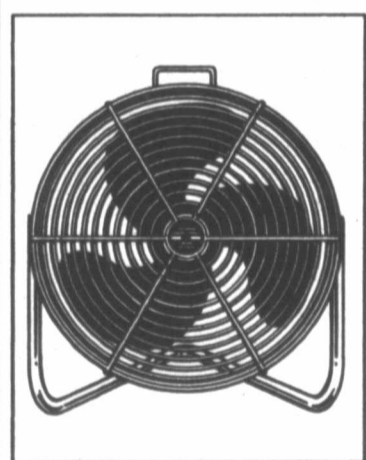
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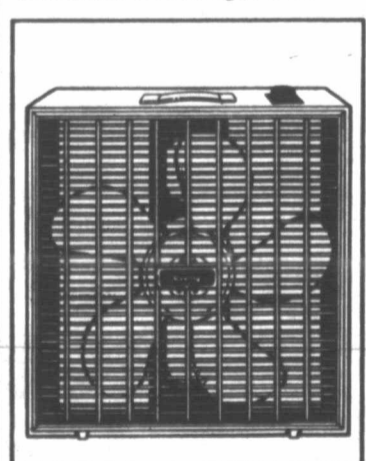
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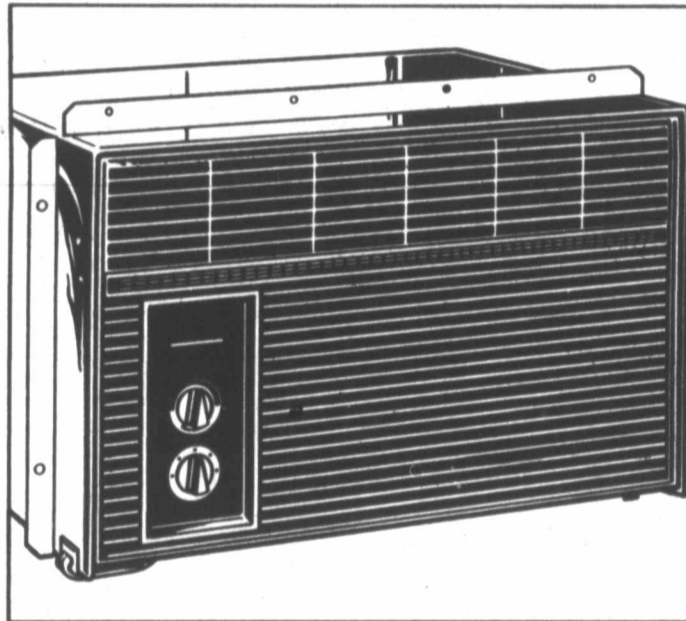


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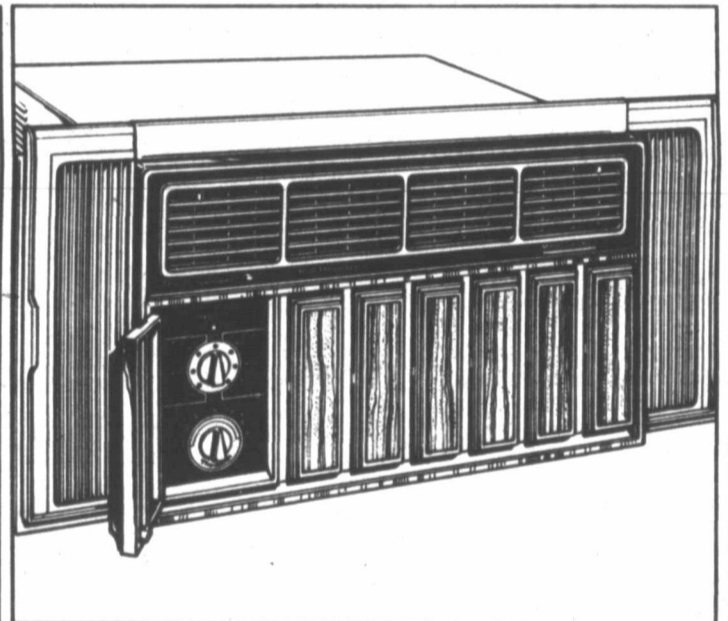


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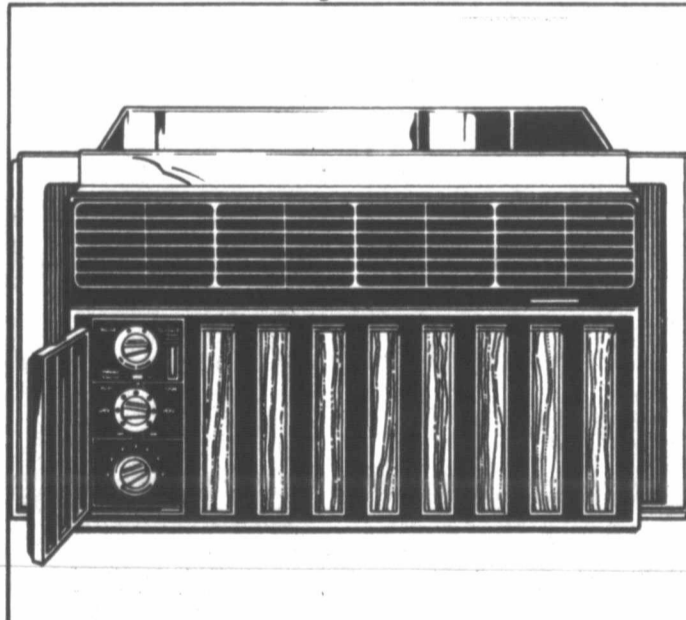
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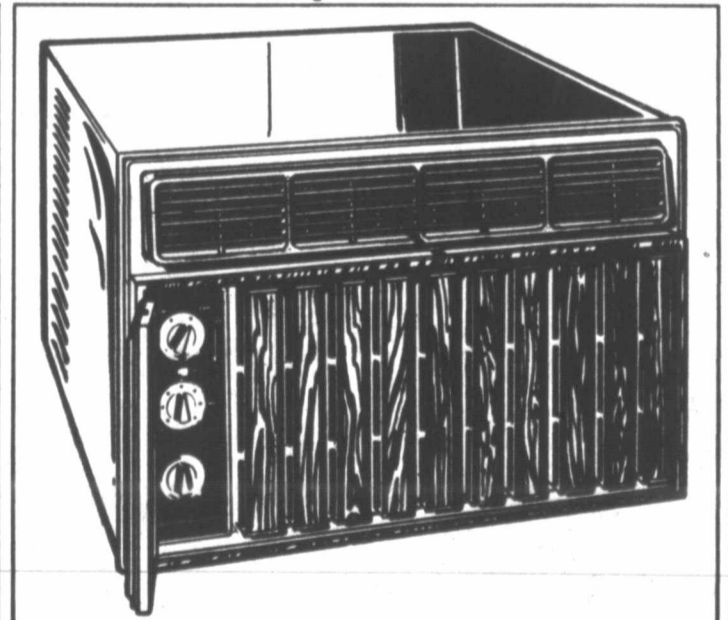
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## Sailor charged with spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 22-year-old Navy seaman, in the brig aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz on charges he helped his father spy for the Soviets, had ironically recounted how he was named Sailor of the Month, saying: "If they only knew how much I hate this carrier."

Seaman Michael Walker also wrote his father, for whom he coined the code name "Jaws," asking advice on how to store the classified documents he had been photographing and hiding next to his bunk, the FBI said in documents filed in federal court in Baltimore.

Walker, a member of the Nimitz crew since early 1984, was working as a clerk in the administrative office of the operations department, which handles communications and combat functions of the carrier.

A Naval Investigative Service inquiry aboard the Nimitz, now berthed in Haifa, Israel, implicated the younger Walker in the spy case against his father, John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy chief warrant officer, the Navy

said Wednesday. In Baltimore, U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow said Michael Walker had been charged with espionage.

The elder Walker, arrested in Rockville, Md., on Monday, was being held in a Baltimore jail on espionage charges. Walker, who works as a private detective in Norfolk, Va., was ordered held without bond pending a bail review hearing May 29.

The FBI said John Walker, 47, had tried to deliver classified documents to the Soviets. It also said he may have spied for the Soviet Union during his career in the Navy, which he left in 1976.

John Walker, in a telephone interview Wednesday from the Baltimore city jail, replied "no comment" when asked if his son was working with him. However, he told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot he hoped his own arrest had not "ruined Michael's career."

The two letters to John Walker, signed "Michael," were discovered in a search of the elder Walker's Norfolk home, the court papers said.

In a letter dated March 6, the seaman said he had been designated Sailor of the Month. "Do you believe that?" he wrote.

In that letter, the affidavit said, he also described the growing volume of classified material he had obtained, saying: "Storing it is becoming a problem."

In an April 23 letter, he asked for advice about what to do with "the increasing amounts of photos I have been acquiring ..." and said: "At the rate I'm going, I'll have over a hundred pounds of souvenirs."

Michael Walker's wife, Rachel, told a Norfolk newspaper she didn't know what to think about the charges against her husband.

"I don't want to believe it — I really don't," she told the Virginian Pilot. "All I want to do is close my front door and not open it until this is all over. ... This is my husband, my future."

CBS News quoted an unidentified source close to the investigation as saying John Walker's wife and daughter had turned him in to the FBI.

## Shiites seize key points in Beirut camps: bomb kills 60

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Backed by tanks and armored vehicles, Shiite Moslem militiamen and army units seized key points in two Palestinian refugee camps in house-to-house fighting.

Police said at least 155 people had died and 800 had been wounded in three days of street battles in Moslem west Beirut.

Another 60 people died Wednesday in the explosion of a car bomb in a suburb of Christian east Beirut, police said.

In Amman, Jordan, Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization appealed for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and U.N. intervention to stop the fighting.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar appealed from U.N. headquarters in New York for an end to the violence.

Leaders of Amal, the main Shiite militia, claimed they had seized the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps and captured scores of Palestinian defenders.

Most of the Moslem area in west and south Beirut was dimmed by gray smoke from fires, exploding shells, and rockets whizzing in from Palestinian positions in the hills east of Beirut.

Fighting began Sunday night as the Shiites sought to prevent Palestinians guerrillas, who controlled west Beirut prior to Israel's 1982 invasion, from re-establishing themselves.

Palestinian spokesmen denied

the two camps had been overrun, but said the Shiites had managed to take several points that had been heavily defended. "Our men are still fighting," said one Palestinian official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition he not be identified.

Amal militiamen in camouflage herded jeeps of blindfolded Palestinians, apparently captured in the fighting, to an interrogation center in a 40-story skyscraper. They pushed their prisoners into the building, slapping and beating them. The militiamen refused to let photographers take pictures.

The fighting around Sabra and Chatilla was the heaviest since Israeli troops besieged them for a month after they invaded in 1982.

## Pesticide bill is withdrawn

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who has escaped a House effort to dilute his power to regulate pesticides, says he will try to work with everyone interested in the issue in the future.

Hightower's defenders, led by Mexican-American lawmakers, said the bill's defeat on Wednesday was good news for those worried about farm worker safety.

"He was the first agriculture commissioner to implement the regulation of pesticides. He was the first ... that has had everybody come in the front door. And the Farm Bureau and the Chemical Council didn't like that," said Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, a one-time farm worker.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-Columbus, had introduced legislation to give pesticide regulation power to a three-member board instead of the agriculture commissioner exclusively. The commissioner would have been a board member.

Saunders, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said his bill was designed "to take the politics out" of pesticide rulemaking so regulations wouldn't depend upon who was elected agriculture commissioner.

But when Hispanic lawmakers successfully mustered the votes to defeat his bill, Saunders withdrew it from consideration.

"We won," Hinojosa said after Saunders' action. "He promised he would not bring it up again. As far as he is concerned, the bill's dead. We shook hands on it, and that's it."

Saunders said he withdrew the bill because he didn't have enough backing to push it through.

He charged that Texas Department of Agriculture staff members had threatened 47 farm groups that previously endorsed his bill, trying to get them to withdraw their support from the bill.

"We were dealing with some high-falutin' politics on this," Saunders said.

"There were a lot of calls made yesterday ... especially to the list of people who were on board. There's a lot of threat there. These people stood up for what they thought was right," Saunders said.

Hightower said the bill "has been tough on everyone involved, with a lot of strong feelings and intense effort coming from all parties."

Hightower also pledged to work with Saunders and others "to satisfy their legitimate concerns" about the rules.

Pesticide regulations became a controversial issue eight months

ago, when Hightower first proposed rules for Texas farmers.

The rules include time limits before workers can re-enter sprayed fields and requirements for notification of some neighbors when spraying is to take place.

Opposition came from the Texas Farm Bureau, chemical industry groups and others.

Saunders insisted that his bill wasn't a personal attack on Hightower, although other lawmakers saw it as one.

"In my opinion, it was a political fight. They were really trying to get at Hightower," Hinojosa said.

"It was important to me to get the politics out," Saunders responded.

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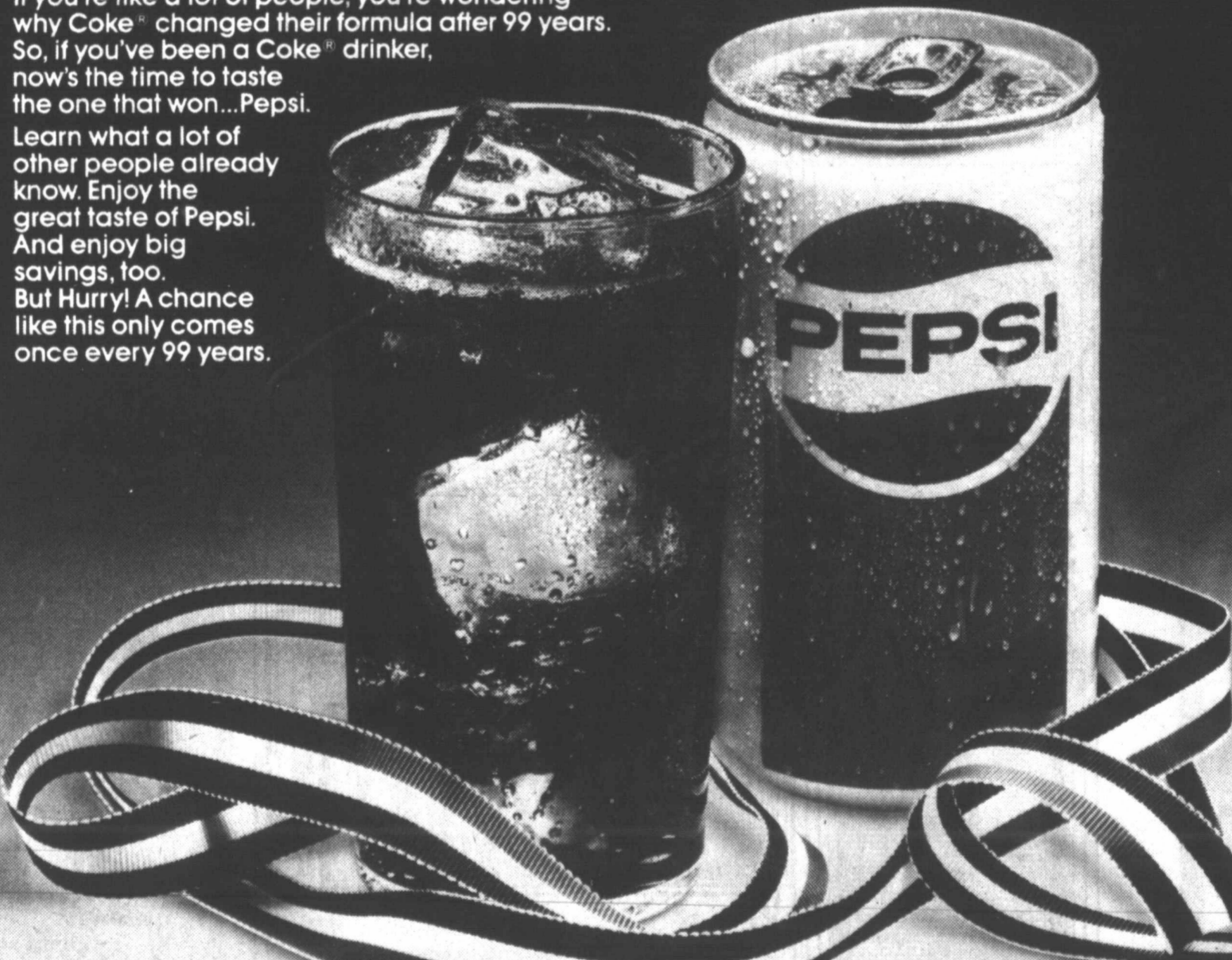
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# Royalty owners complain

AMARILLO - The head of the National Association of Royalty Owners Inc., has called a recent ruling of the Texas Railroad Commission "an economic Pearl Harbor" for the small independents and the Panhandle's more than 50,000 royalty owners.

Tom Allen, who heads the 39,000-member national association, said he would be glad to personally lead the push for an immediate rehearing before the commission "in hopes that the ruling could be minimized in terms of the economic chaos it will bring to the rural economy of the Panhandle."

Speaking at a recent NARO meeting in Amarillo, Allen said the ruling should at least be "prospective" and not "retroactive." He explained the compromise would protect the investments and income currently derived under the old operating rules and yet allow the new measure to be phased in at a future date.

The RRC recently ruled producers could not count liquids obtained from the use of low temperature separation units (LTX units) and similar equipment as crude oil for well classification purposes.

According to evidence and testimony studied by a panel of RRC examiners, many independents had been stripping liquids from gases at the site of their oil wells and commingling the liquid hydrocarbons with crude oil from the wells.

Phillips Petroleum Co., who initiated the protests leading to the ruling, had alleged many

independents were using the liquids to increase the amount of crude oil production reported to the commission to maintain their oil well classification status.

Under RRC regulations, a well can be classified as an oil well if it produces one barrel of crude oil per 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

An oil well classification has significant status, since one oil well can be drilled for every 10 acres, while only one gas well is permitted for each 640 acres (a section).

Allen claimed the so-called "white oil" feud has pitted royalty owners and small producers, who hold oil rights with the maximum number of wells per section, against the major producers, who hold the bulk of the natural gas rights.

Allen, a Houston investment broker and certified financial planner, claimed the majors can use one well to drain a much greater area, producing income estimated at one-sixth the return to a royalty owner of income which could be obtained under similar oil rights.

"It is a disgrace that any decision of a Texas agency can be allowed to devastate an existing economy, particularly one already hard hit in the agricultural and energy sector, by arbitrarily revoking an earlier decision by that same agency without providing an economic escape hatch for those that have leased, drilled and produced in good faith since 1977," Allen told the 100 NARO members in Amarillo.

Independents have claimed their drilling and increased production of gas have benefitted royalty owners and the economies of surrounding communities.

They contend the adverse ruling, which could to many wells losing their oil well status and thus having to be shut down, could lead to economic distress in the Panhandle regions.

The RRC examiners, in their recommendation to the RRC commissioners, had indicated the independents had been warned that the use of the LTX units and the

counting of liquefied gases as crude oil would be subject to review and could be prohibited under RRC regulations.

The examiners said the Panhandle Field involved in the ruling was subject to statewide rules in force for a number of years which specifically prohibited the counting of the liquefied hydrocarbons as crude oil.

Though the warnings had been issued, many independents rushed in to drill new wells and use the LTX units instead of waiting for a ruling to clarify the issues, the examiners stated in their report to the commission.

But Allen stated it is his personal feeling that all wells despaired under commission rulings since 1977 should be allowed to operate "as is."

"This would provide a minimum cushion of economic safety for those who otherwise would be impacted most severely," he added.

In its ruling May 13, the three RRC commissioners outlawed the use of separation units to aid in the production of "white oil" - the liquefied gases - in order to meet the gas-oil ratio required to class a well as having produced oil instead of gas.

The commission has ordered all wells using such units to be tested within 75 days of the effective date of the order.

The RRC, according to Allen, has one month to determine if they will allow a rehearing. If they do not permit the rehearing, the ruling will go into effect immediately, Allen claimed.

Allen claimed about 1,000 wells currently equipped with refrigeration units are at risk under the ruling.

NARO was organized in 1980 to fight the windfall profits tax. It has also since become active in seeking the decontrol of natural gas, the retention of percentage depletion for royalty owners and lobbying in major battles in the statehouses of 14 producing states.

NARO is based with field offices in Ada, Okla., with fulltime representation in Washington, D.C.

## Judge okays sale of Murchison bank

DALLAS (AP) - A federal bankruptcy judge has approved the proposed sale of an Illinois bank by Dallas businessman Clinton W. Murchison Jr. and his chief banking associate, Louis A. Farris Jr.

More than \$40 million of the expected \$49 million in proceeds from the sale of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Park Ridge, Ill., will go to Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago to pay back a loan.

The rest of the \$49 million will be put in escrow, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Ford ordered last week, after attorneys for Murchison and Farris contended that the two had not shared equally in ownership of the Illinois bank.

Citizens Financial Corp., an Illinois-based holding company, agreed in December 1984 to purchase Citizens Bank and Trust from Murchison and Farris.

The judge's approval of that sale still does not end a \$6.1 million dispute between the Murchison-Farris interests and unsecured creditors in Murchison's pending Chapter 11 reorganization case.

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- 1 Play on words
- 4 Long poem
- 9 Deposit
- 12 New Zealand tree
- 13 Kitchen implement
- 14 Year (Sp.)
- 15 Stroke
- 16 Ancient port of Rome
- 17 Burmese
- 18 Property
- 20 Korean city
- 22 Eleventh month (abbr.)
- 24 School organization (abbr.)
- 25 Breed of dog
- 28 Metal globe
- 30 Political group
- 34 Annuity (abbr.)
- 35 Ages
- 36 Toss
- 37 Italian greeting
- 39 Baby's goodbye (comp. wd.)
- 41 Babylonian deity
- 42 Miss Kett of the comics
- 43 Wife of Cuchulain
- 44 Bring into play
- 45 Sly fellow
- 47 Measure of length
- 49 That is (Lat., 2 wds.)
- 52 Palate part
- 56 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 57 Joins
- 61 Alehouse
- 62 Madame (abbr.)
- 63 Dancer
- 64 Jeanmaire
- 64 Also
- 65 Egyptian deity
- 66 Time measures

**DOWN**

- 1 Male parent
- 2 Hawaiian instruments
- 3 Fishing aids
- 4 Form of element
- 5 Roman deity
- 6 So far
- 7 56, Roman
- 8 Fewest
- 9 Alto, California
- 10 Slough
- 11 Slog
- 12 Slog
- 19 Measure of type
- 21 Every
- 23 Eddy
- 24 Annoy
- 25 Walk
- 26 One
- 27 Annoying insect
- 29 Madam (cont.)
- 31 South Seas feast
- 32 Pots
- 33 Navy
- 38 Boors
- 40 Wakes up
- 46 Eared seal
- 48 505, Roman
- 49 Poetic foot
- 50 Thrice (pref.)
- 51 Squeezes out
- 53 Antiar source
- 54 Variety of moth
- 55 Biblical name
- 58 Busy insect
- 59 Actress Merkel
- 60 Thrice (pref.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** People not directly involved in your financial affairs must be kept out of the act today. Interference from them could be a liability.

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**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your inner urges will compel you to be industrious today and they should be heeded. However, spend time on a worthwhile hobby rather than a routine chore.

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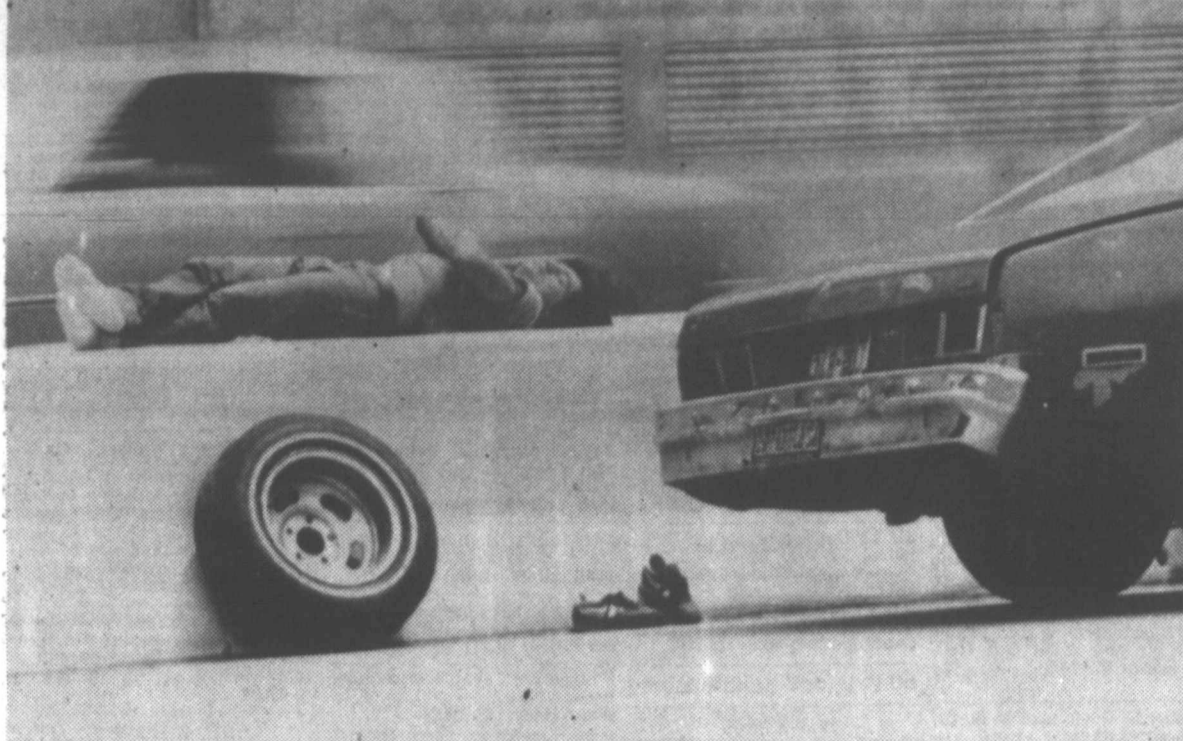
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Quarreling giants need one another

WASHINGTON (AP) — It involves corporate honesty, public policy and billions of dollars, but like a lovers' quarrel, the battle between the Pentagon and General Dynamics Corp. is headed for reconciliation because they desperately need each other.
On one side is a corporate giant, accountable to shareholders, that can't survive without the \$6 billion it earns each year from the Defense Department.

Wednesday he would retire before the end of the year.
—Stanley C. Pace, vice chairman of another defense contractor, TRW Inc., was named to succeed Lewis and promised he would "make sure we conduct business in all propriety... to the satisfaction of our customer, which is the Defense Department."
—The Navy, citing evidence Monday that General Dynamics had improperly billed the Pentagon for overhead costs and had violated ethical standards in handling its insurance and public information programs, froze processing of contracts potentially worth \$1 billion to the company.



MIDDLE OF THE ROAD — Javier Rodriguez Rodriguez is resting on the median strip of Woodall Rodgers Freeway near downtown Dallas as cars rush past in both directions.

Reagan has hard time defending Pentagon spending to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says reports about the Pentagon buying \$400-plus hammers are nothing more than "propaganda" and "horror stories."
Yet, he's having a hard time selling that argument to Congress.
In recent days, there has been an outburst of anger on Capitol Hill about revelations of the military buying expensive hammers, \$7,000 coffee-makers and \$640 toilet seats.

defense.
"Just give you one line about it," said Reagan. "That \$436 hammer — we never bought that."
"We're the ones that found out that that's what they'd been asking for it, and we didn't buy it," Reagan said. "And that's true of all those other horror stories."
"The truth is they're success stories. We're the ones who have been uncovering all that trash and doing something about it," Reagan said. In that the military has uncovered some overcharges before it paid the bill, such as in the much ballyhooed case of the \$9,600 Allen wrench turned up by the Air Force.

overcharges.
"Yes, we paid \$428 for a claw hammer but we bought only one at that price and then demanded and received reimbursement," Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, told the Senate Armed Services Committee last February. "And yes, we did purchase two diodes for \$104 apiece. However, we received a full refund for both and purchased 122,000 of the same diodes at 4 cents apiece."
While there were varying estimates on the cost of the hammer, Reagan seemed to be the only one who thought it had not been purchased. Had he misspoken when he said the Pentagon didn't buy it?
"The press seems to point out that he did," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "Perhaps he did."
As if that weren't enough trouble for the president, a new storm began building over the discovery that the Pentagon has received a windfall of billions of dollars because its inflation predictions were too high in recent years.

Youth charged in fire that killed 7

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — An 18-year-old who did not want his former girlfriend to have an abortion poured a mixture of alcohol and fuel on her porch and ignited a fire that killed her and six others, the county prosecutor says.
Walter Lee Craig was held in lieu of \$250,000 bail after being charged with setting the fire early Wednesday "to retaliate

or to frighten" Linda Hyman, 17, following a week-long argument, said Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure.
Craig was arrested about four hours after he was first questioned as a witness to the blaze that consumed the three-story, wood-frame house "like a Roman candle," said McClure.

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## Doctors optimistic about surviving septuplets

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors say they are optimistic about the chances of survival for the six remaining Frustaci septuplets, the smallest a boy nicknamed Peanut because he weighs only a pound.

The two-day-old infants, four boys and two girls, struggled for life as doctors treated them Wednesday for lung and liver problems and an ailment that flooded their lungs with blood.

"We still feel optimistic about the survival of all of these babies," said Dr. Carrie Worcester, director of newborn intensive care at Childrens Hospital of Orange

County. "They are holding their own. There are no impending deaths at this time."

"The smallest one is at the greatest risk right now," she said, adding that the babies had a 50-50 overall chance of survival. The infants were listed in critical but stable condition.

The babies were delivered 12 weeks prematurely Tuesday, along with a stillborn girl, by Patricia Frustaci, 30, a high school English teacher.

Ms. Worcester said the infants have an ailment called patent ductus arteriosus, which causes

blood to flood their tiny lungs because a channel connecting the pulmonary artery to the aorta failed to close, as it does immediately after the birth of full-term children.

The babies also have hyaline membrane disease, in which their lungs fail to produce a substance called surfactant that is responsible for keeping the lungs from collapsing during exhaling, she said. They were given oxygen with the aid of respirators to combat the condition.

Doctors also continued blood transfusions to maintain adequate

blood pressure and put the babies under lamps to combat jaundice, a yellow coloring of the skin caused by the inability of the infants' premature livers to process old red blood cells.

Meanwhile, Ms. Worcester said brain scans were normal, revealing no sign of bleeding into the brain — a problem seen in many premature babies.

Ms. Worcester said the children were in "slightly worse" condition Wednesday than immediately after their birth. But she said that was predictable in such cases.

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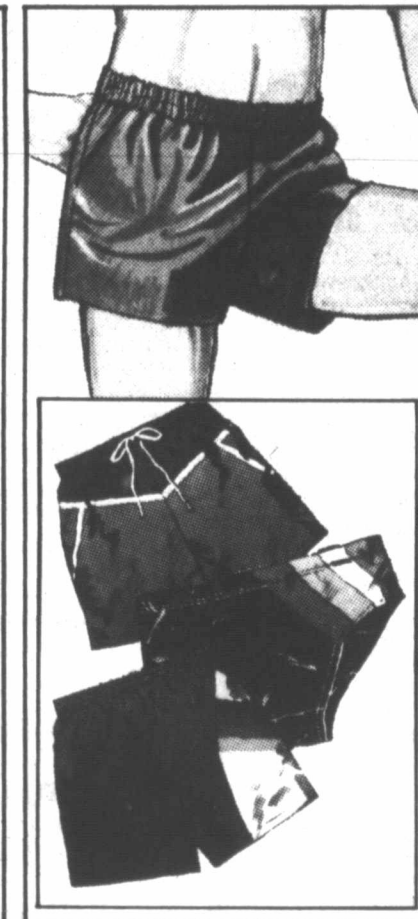
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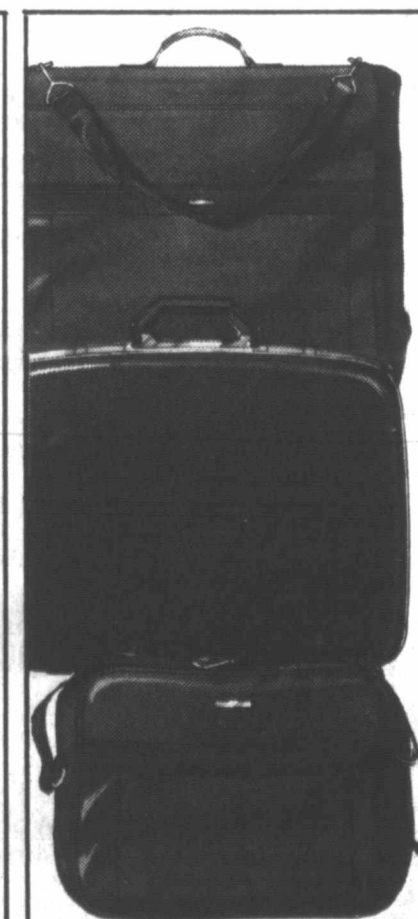
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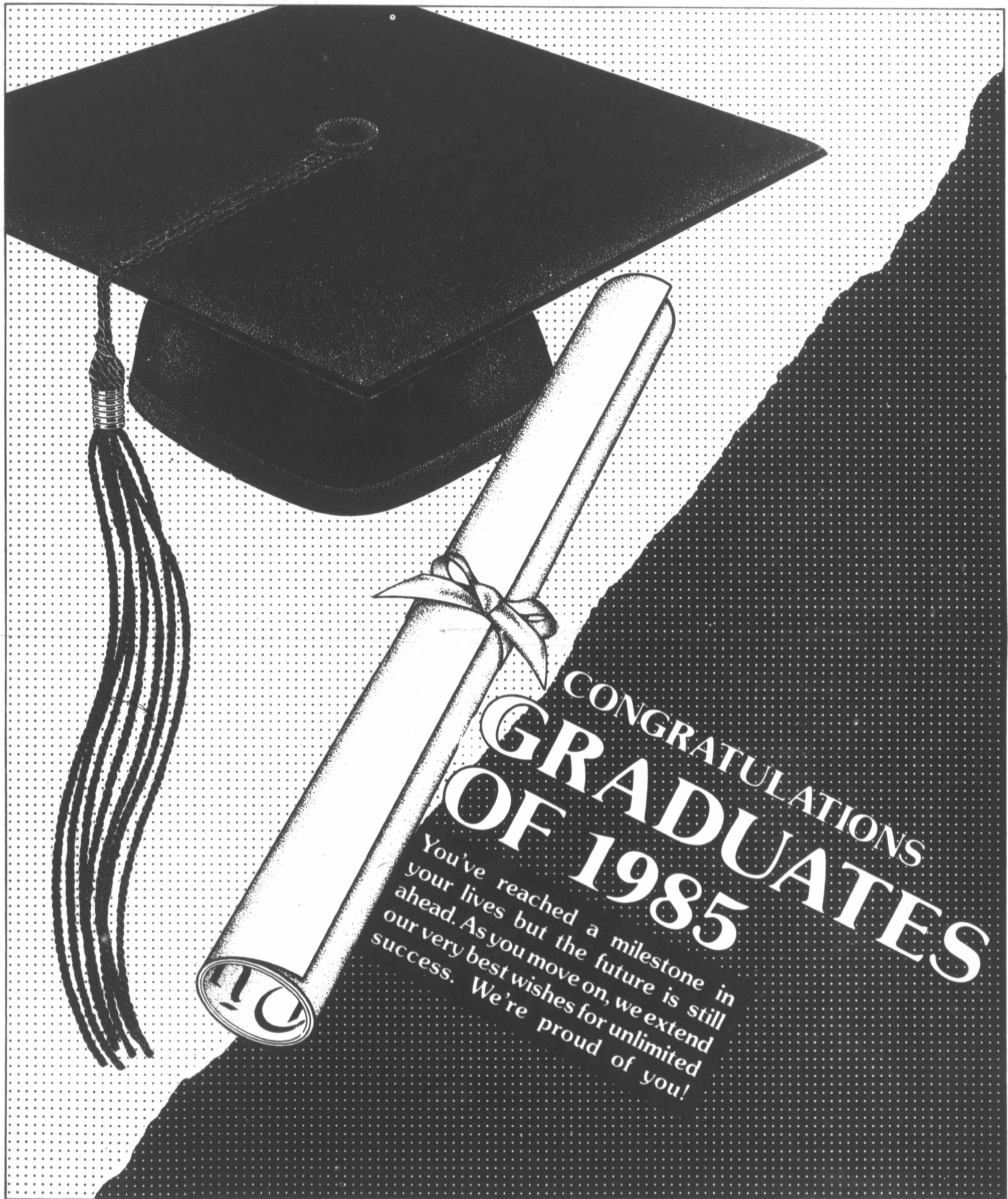
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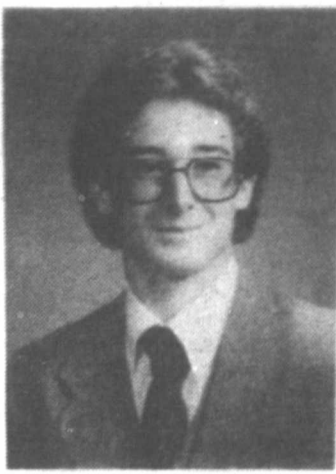
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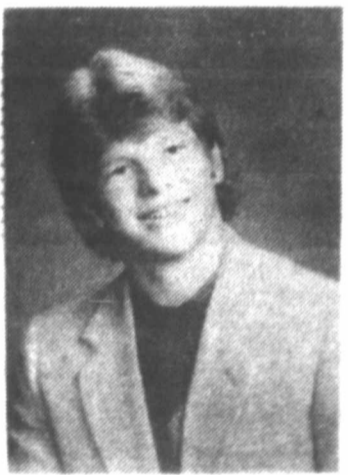
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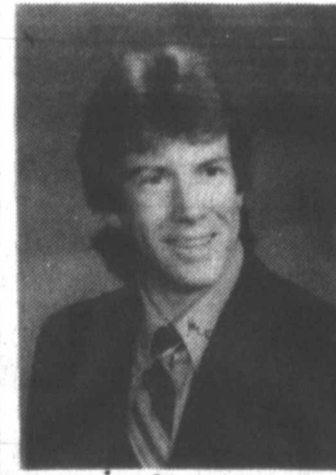
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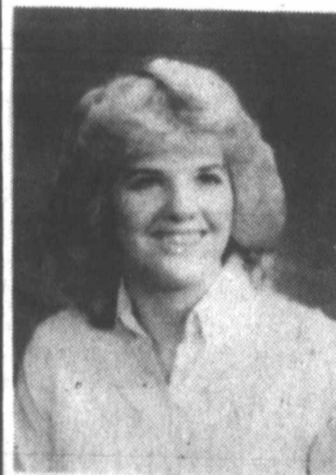
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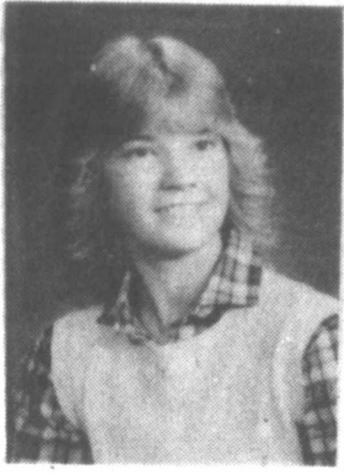
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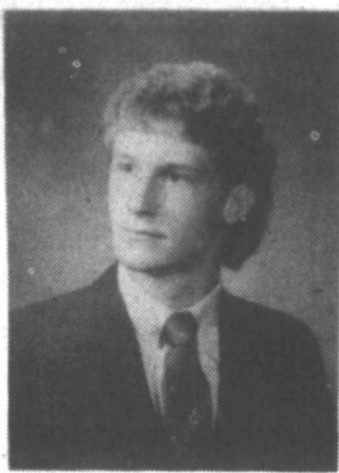
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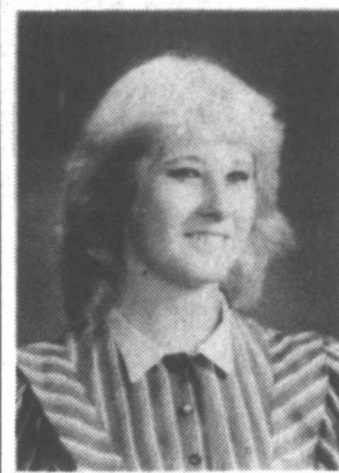
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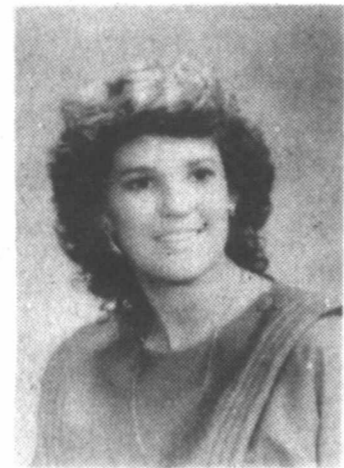
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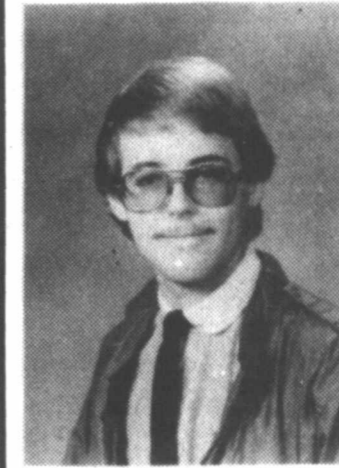
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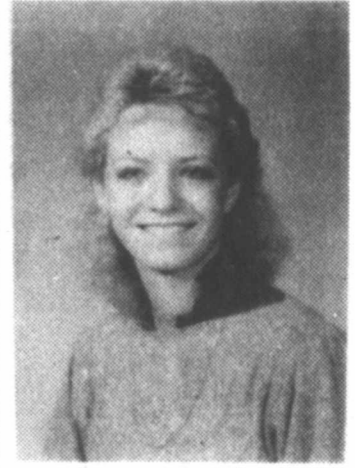
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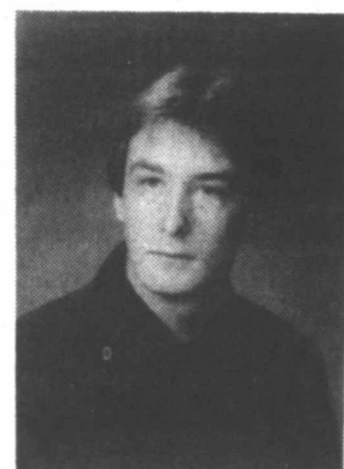
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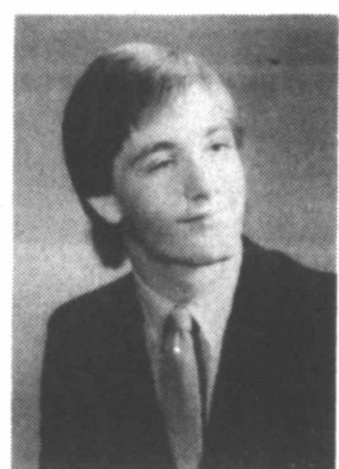
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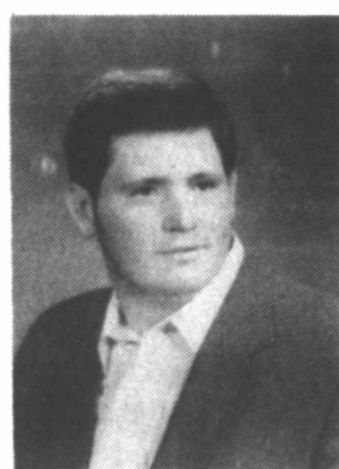
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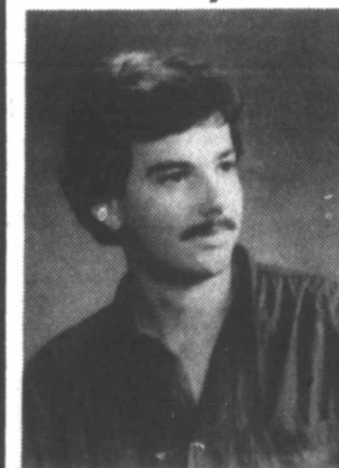
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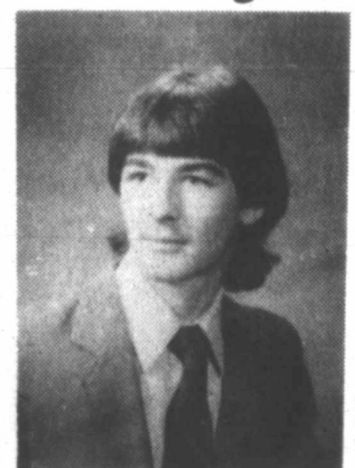
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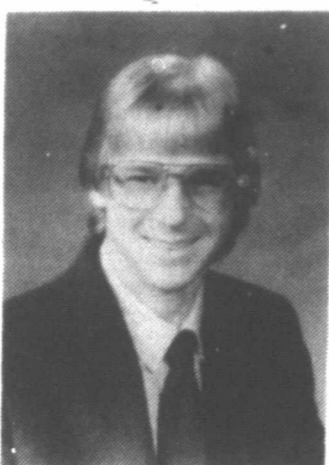
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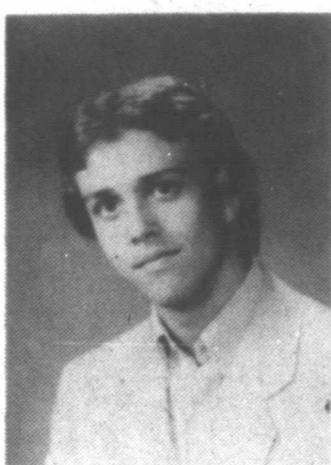
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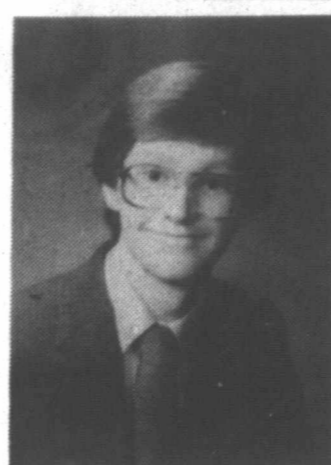
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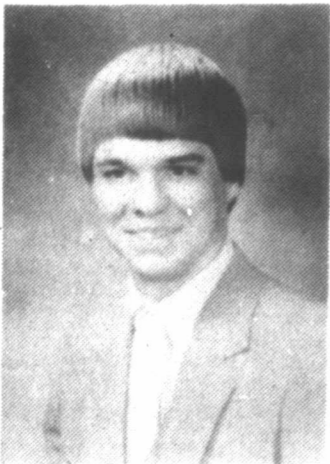
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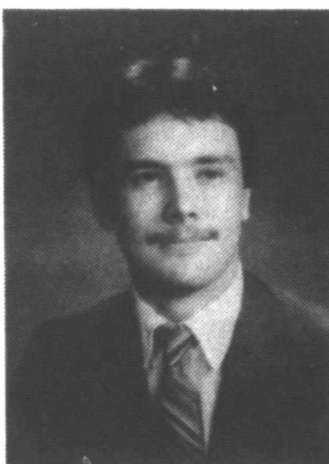
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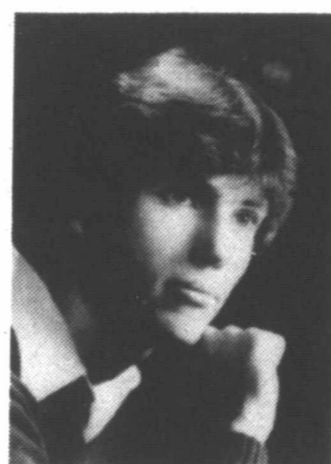
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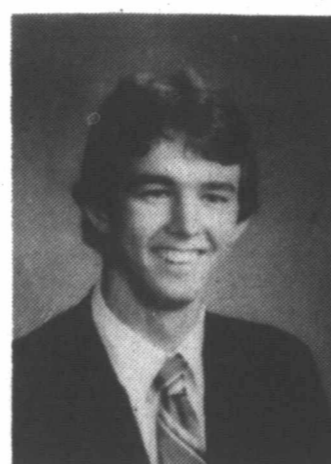
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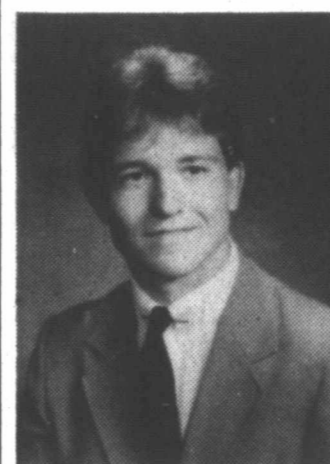
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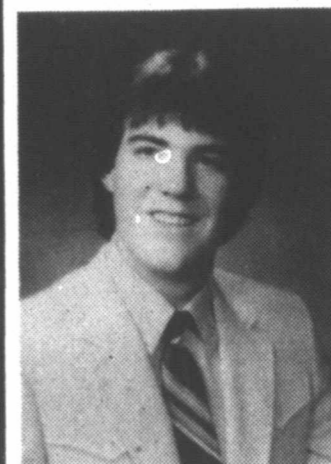
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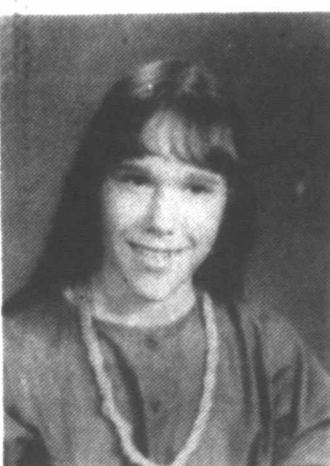
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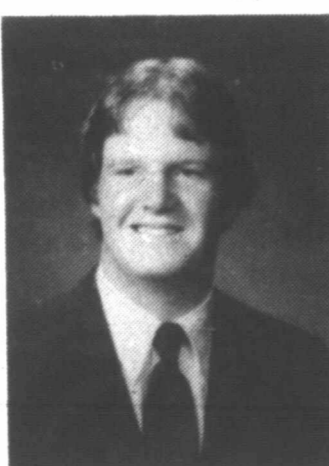
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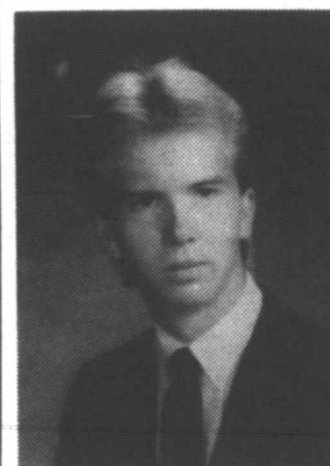
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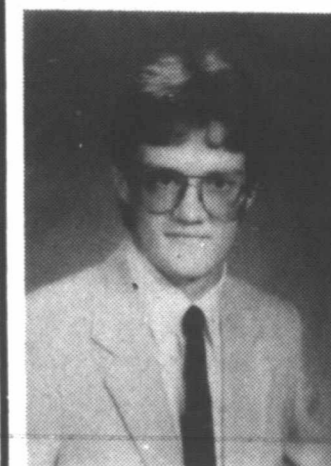
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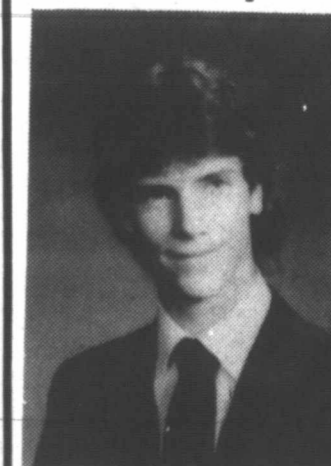
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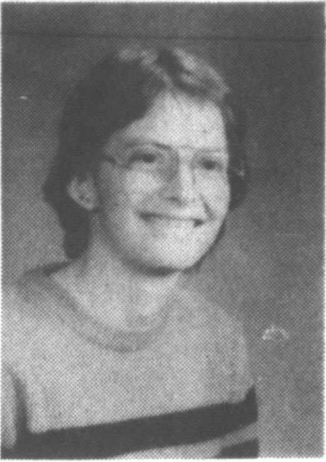
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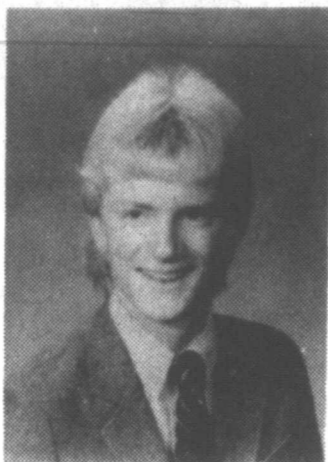
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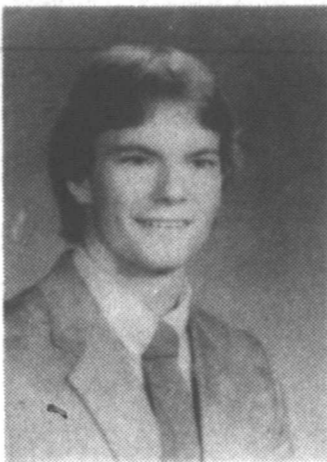
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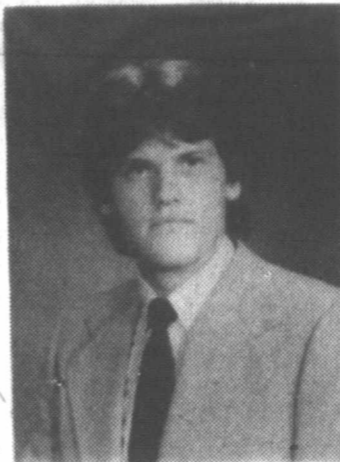
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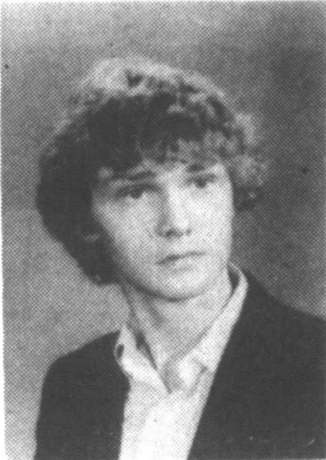
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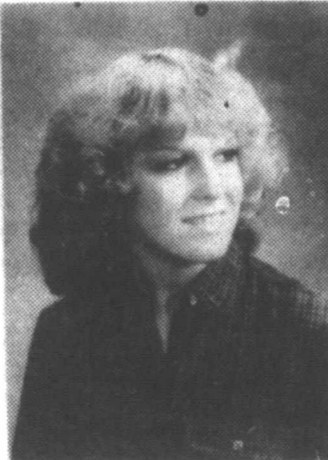
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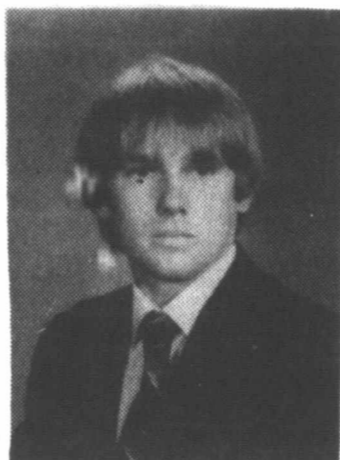
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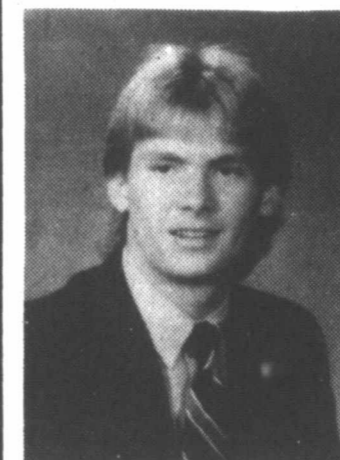
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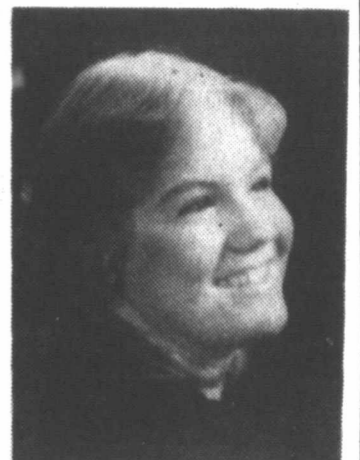
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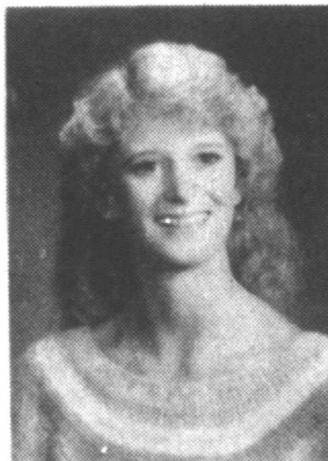
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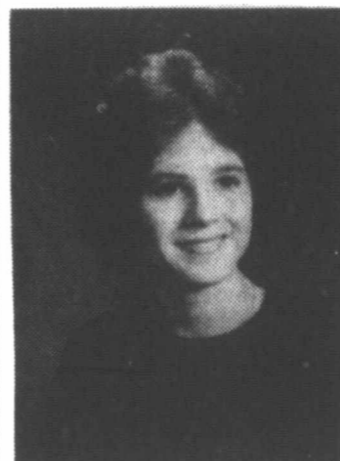
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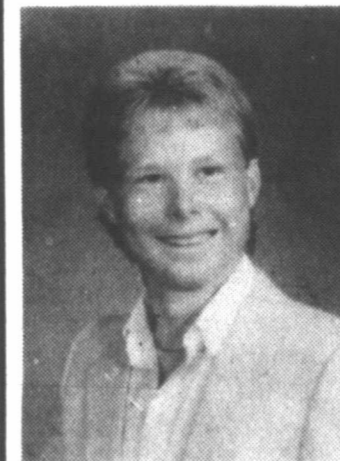
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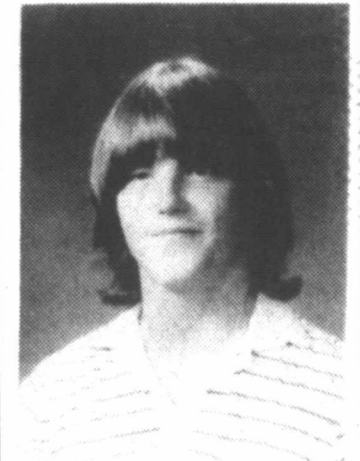
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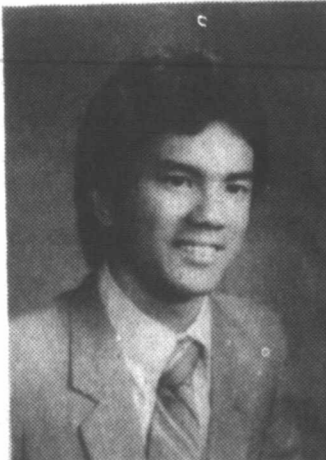
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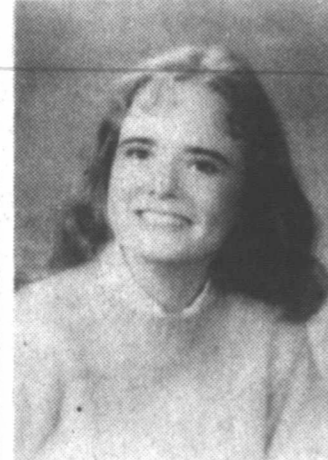
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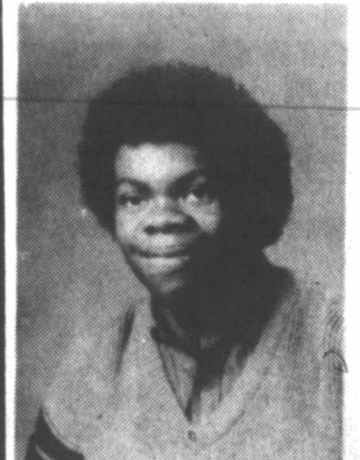
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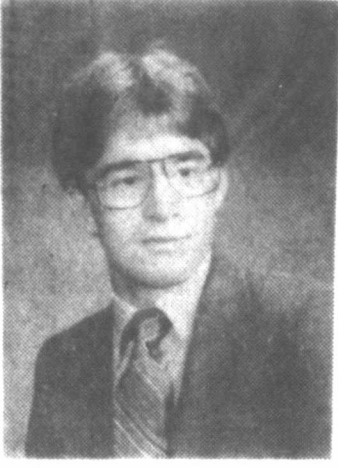
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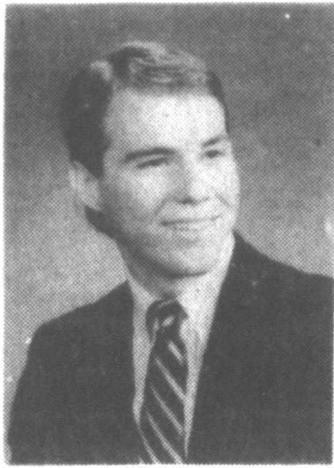
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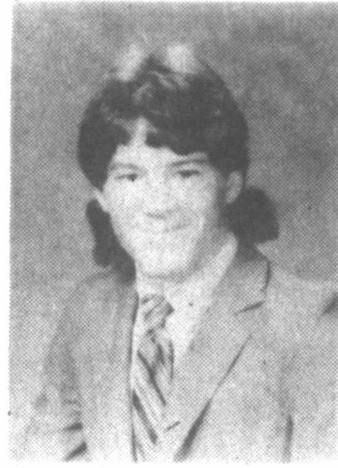
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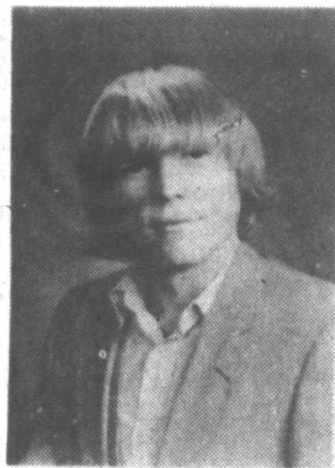
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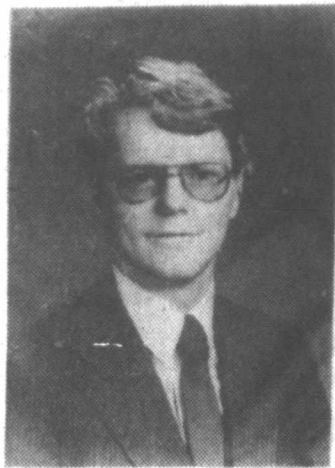
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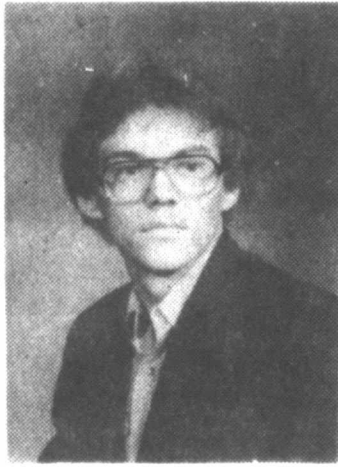
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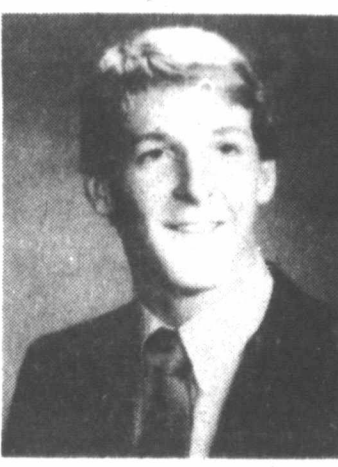
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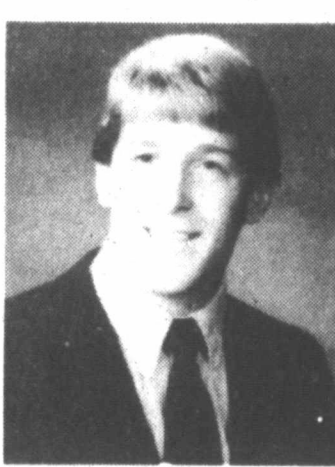
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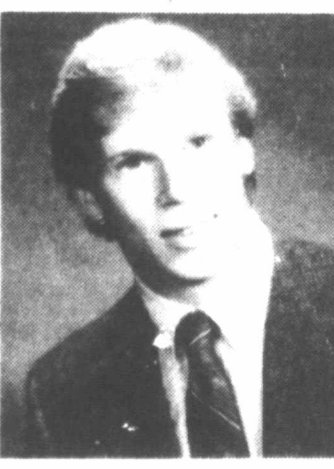
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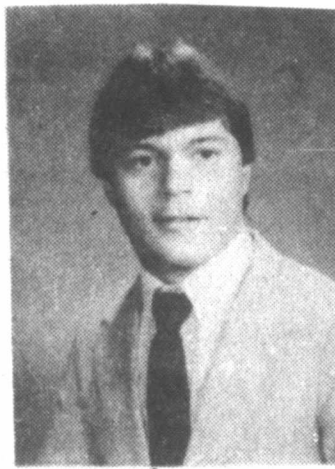
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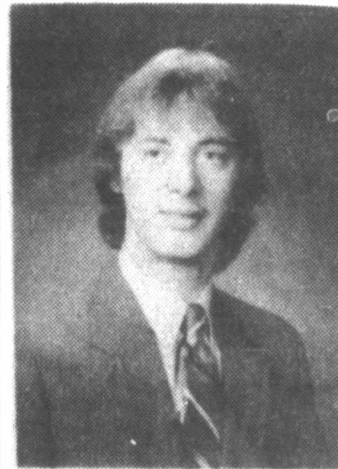
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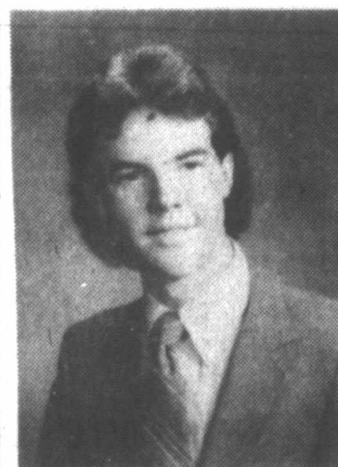
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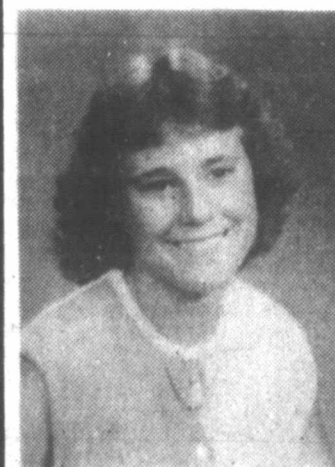
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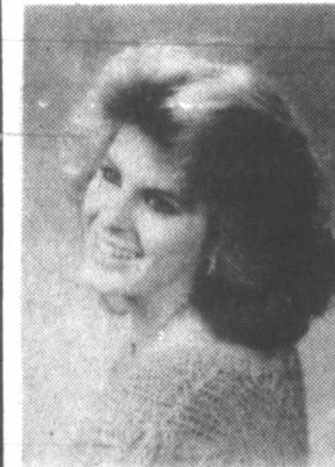
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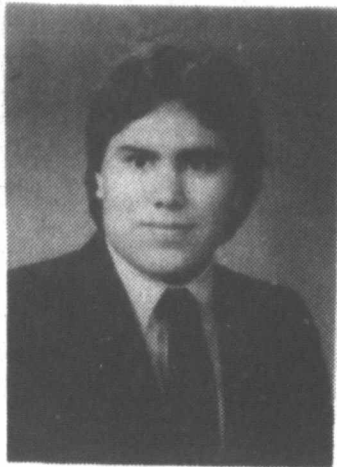
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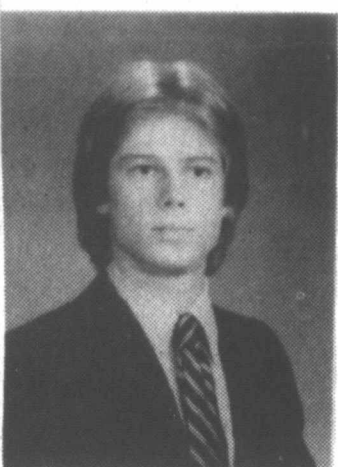
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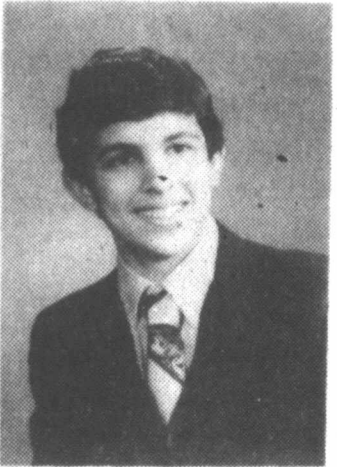
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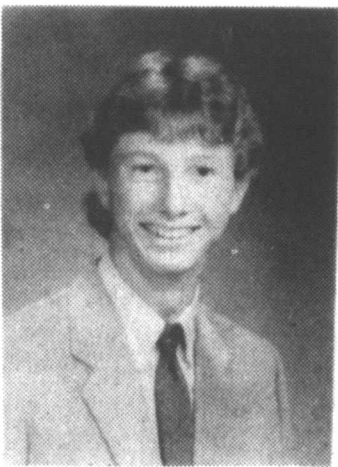
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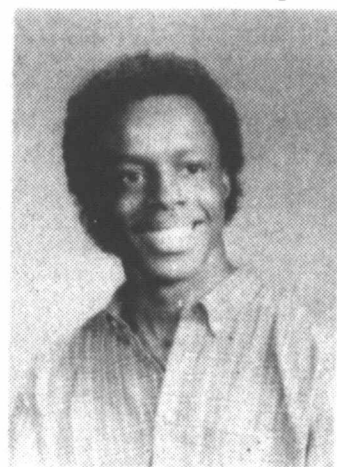
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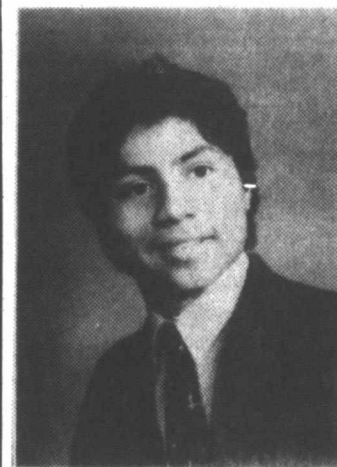
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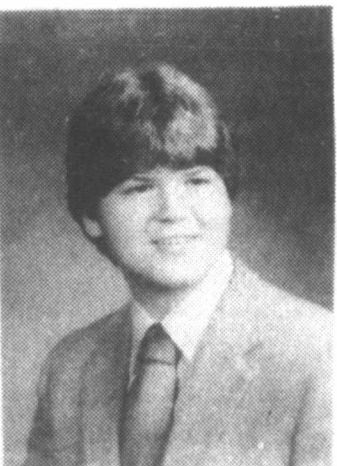
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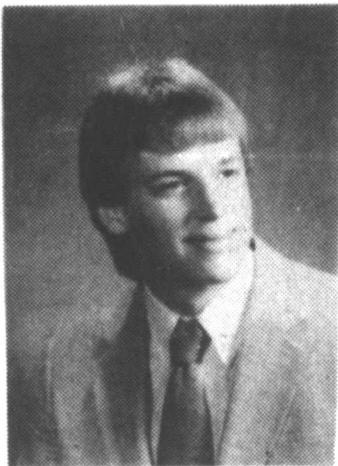
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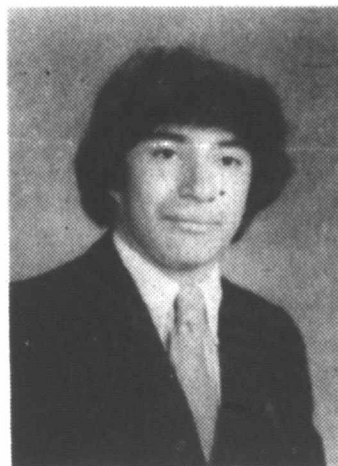
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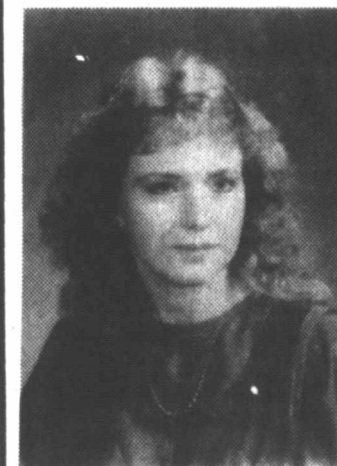
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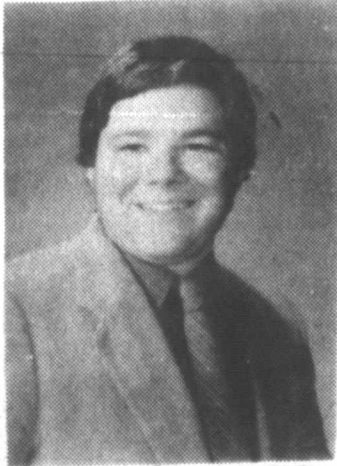
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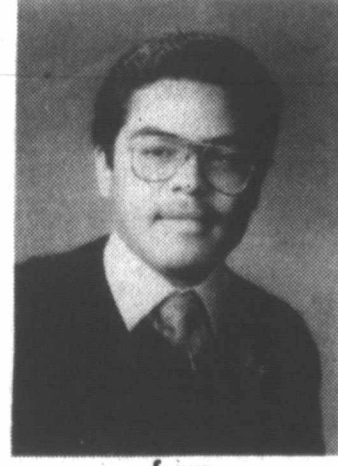
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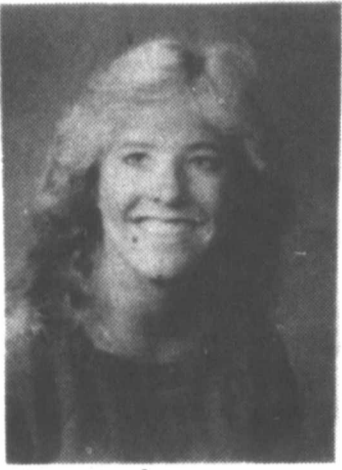
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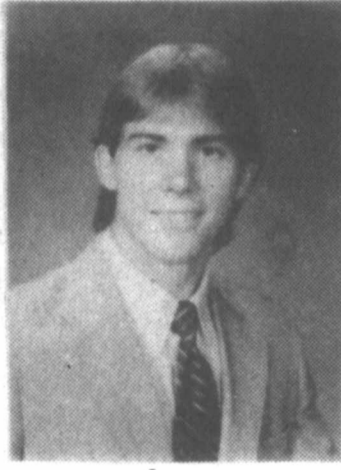
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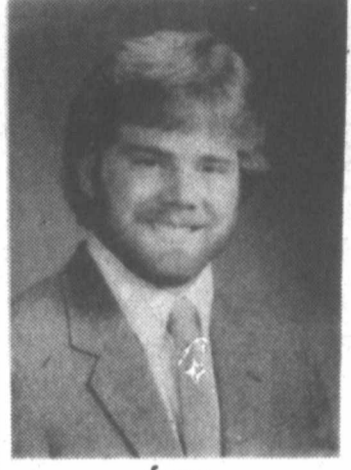
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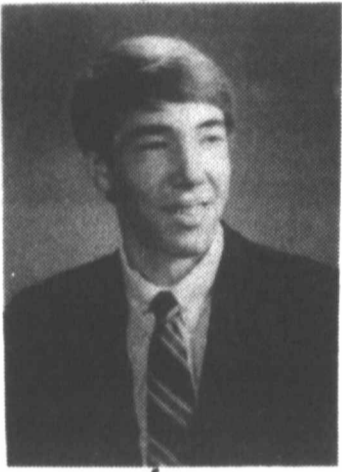
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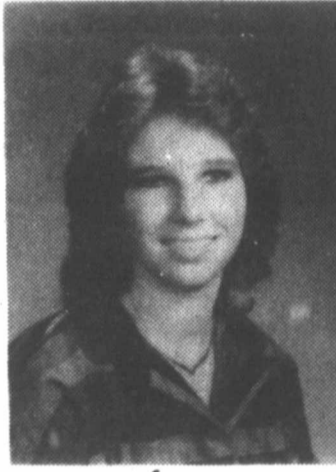
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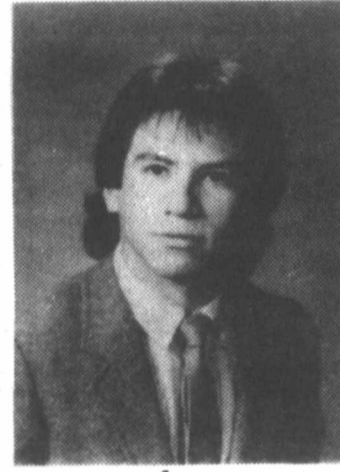
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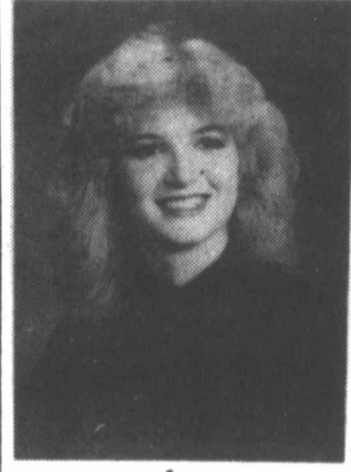
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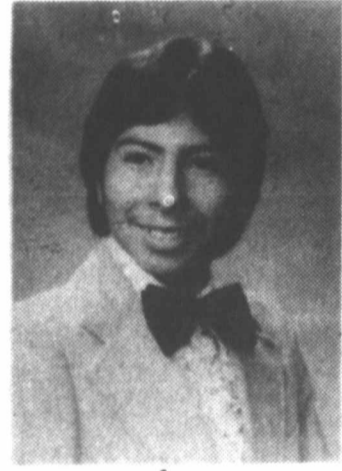
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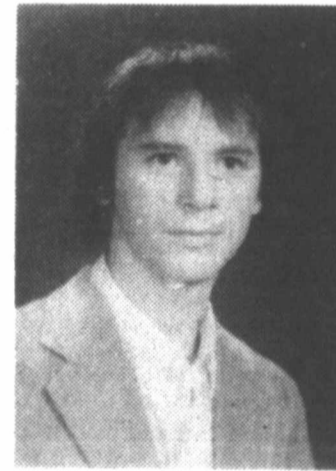
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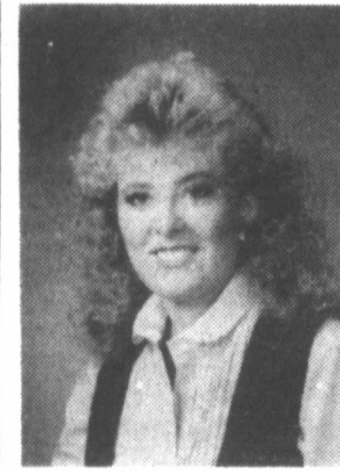
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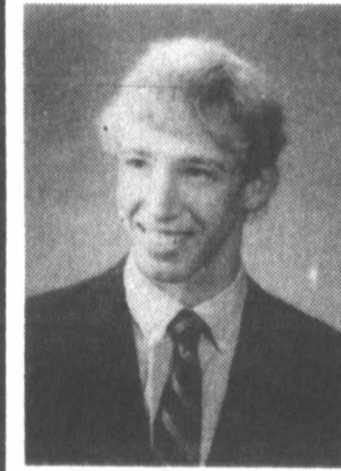
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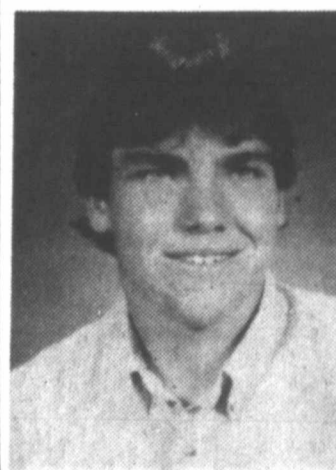
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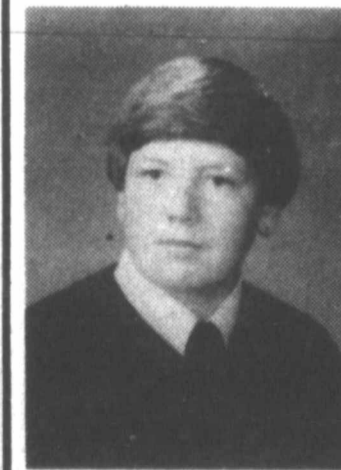
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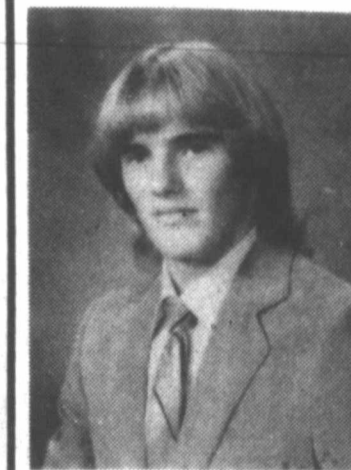
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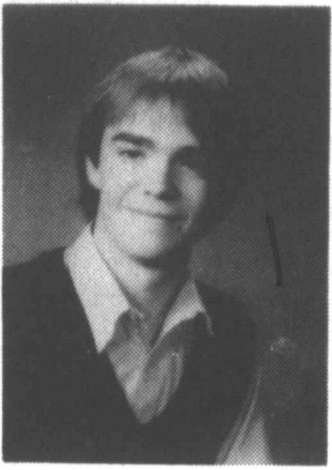
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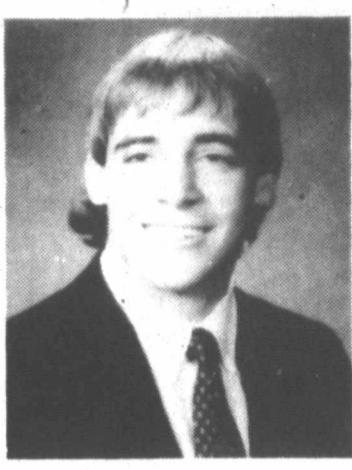


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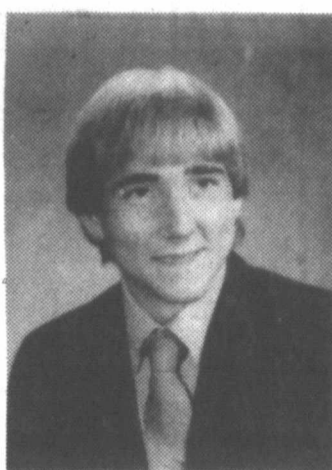
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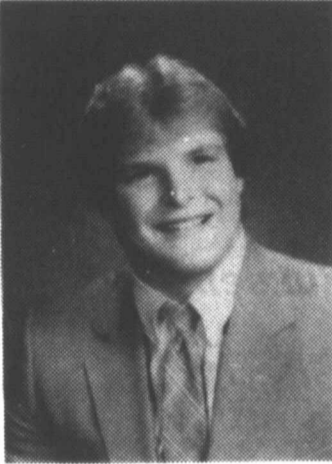
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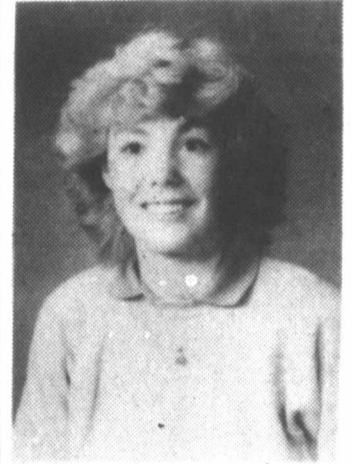
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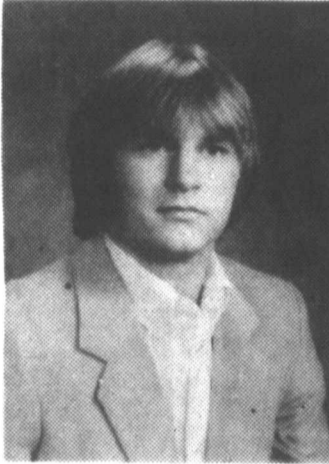
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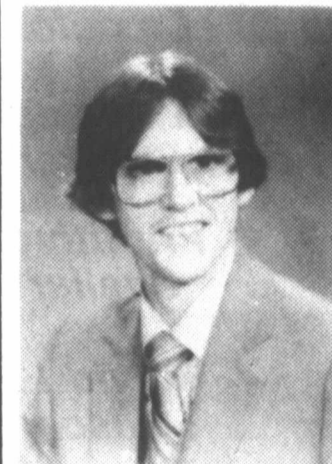
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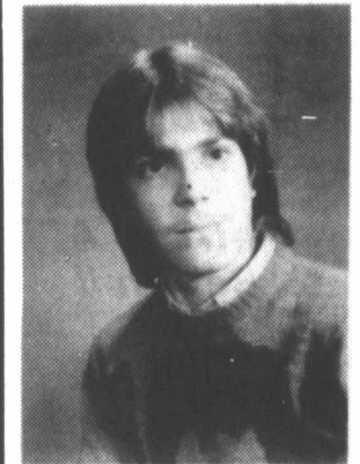
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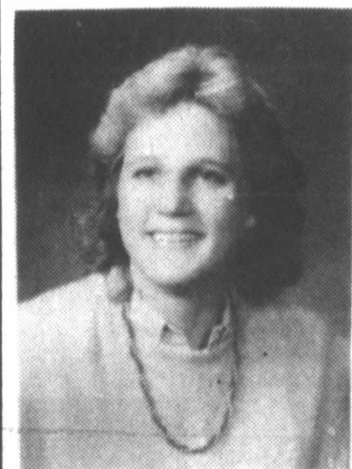
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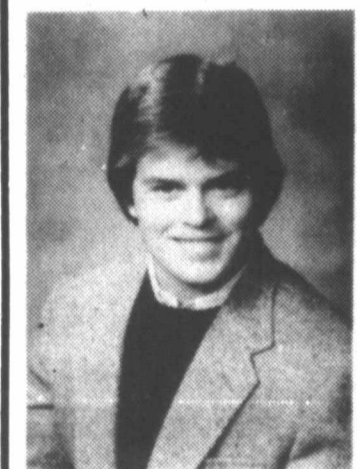
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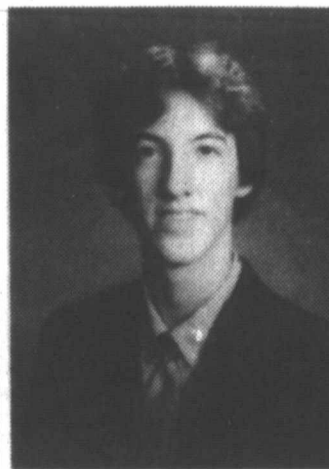
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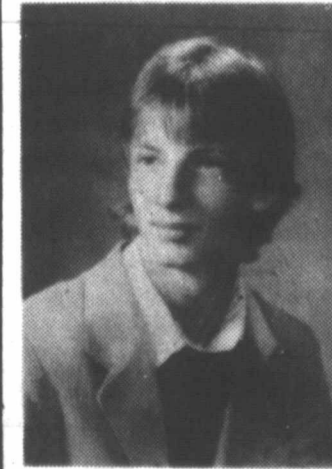
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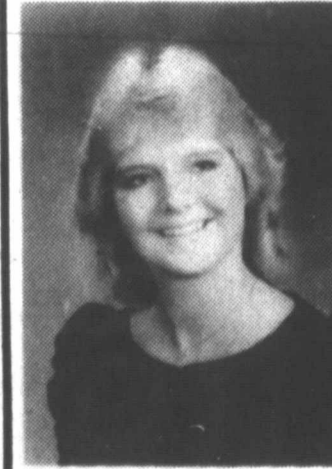
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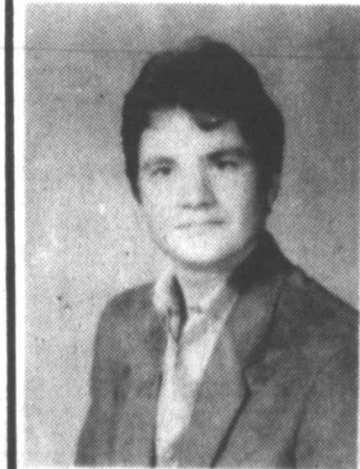
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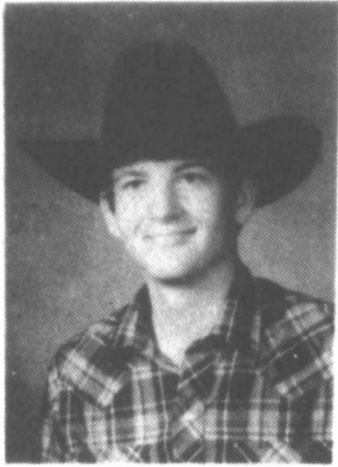
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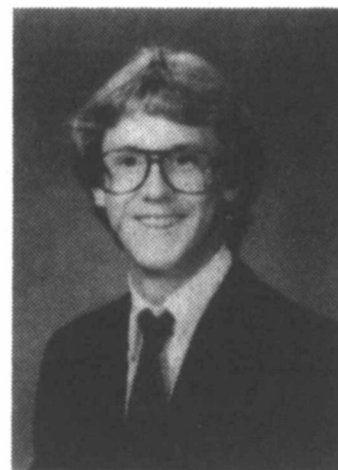
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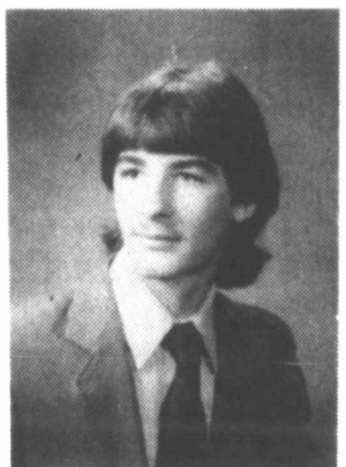
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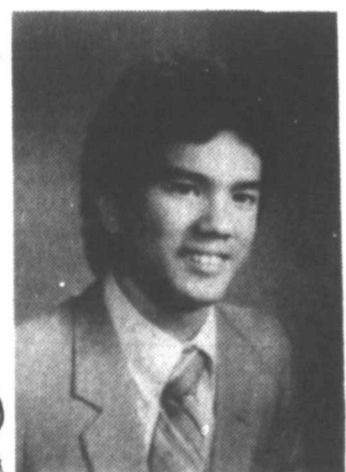
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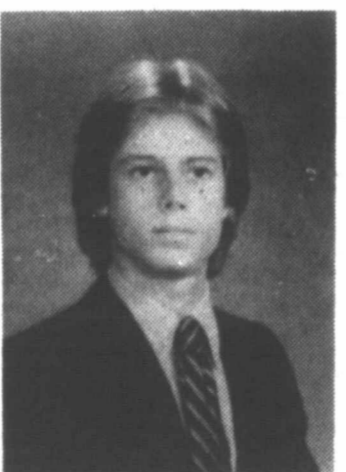
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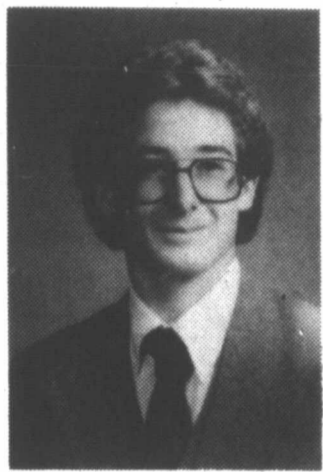
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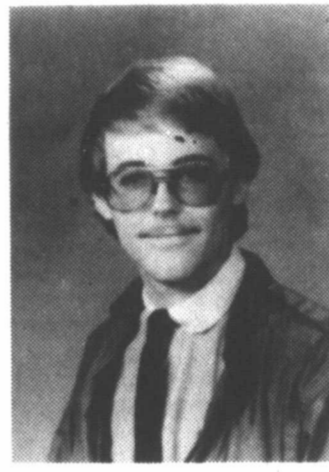
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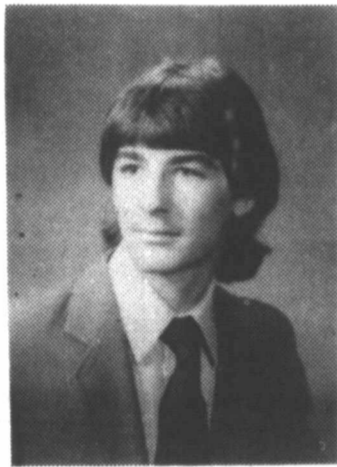
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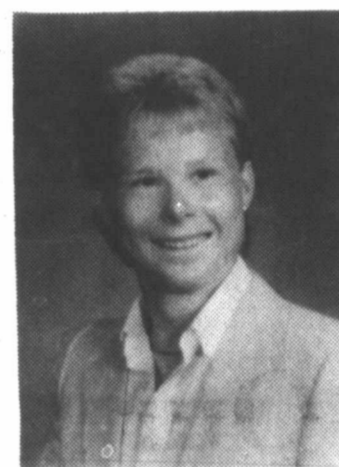
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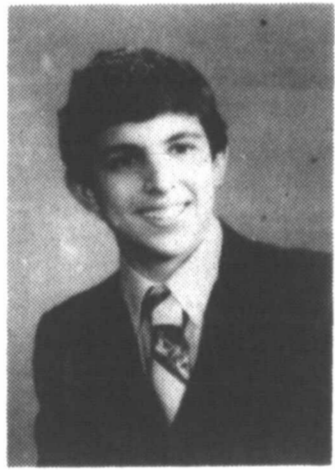
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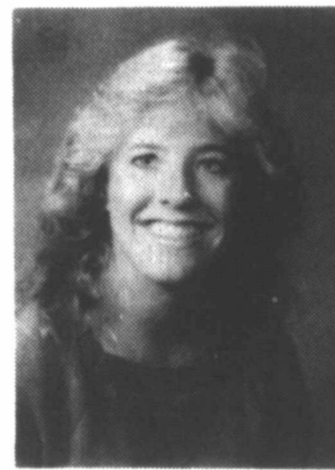
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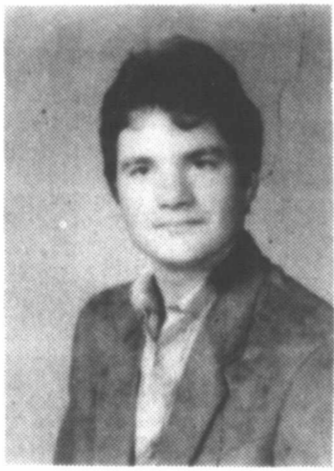
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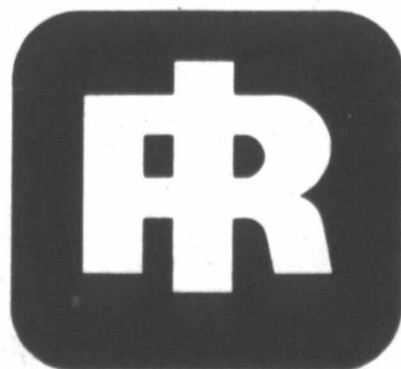
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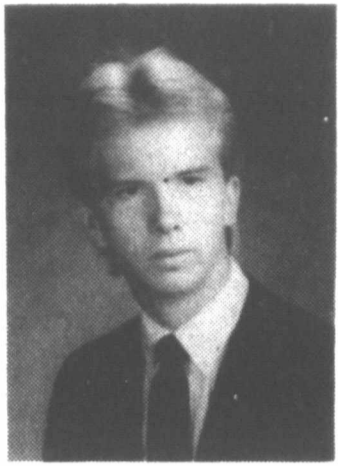
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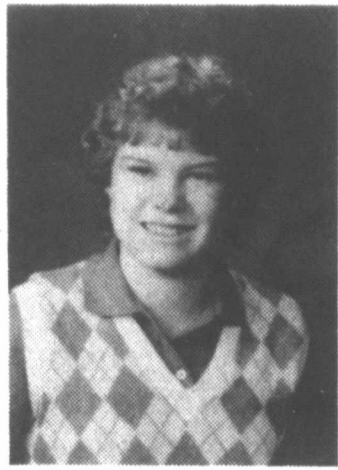
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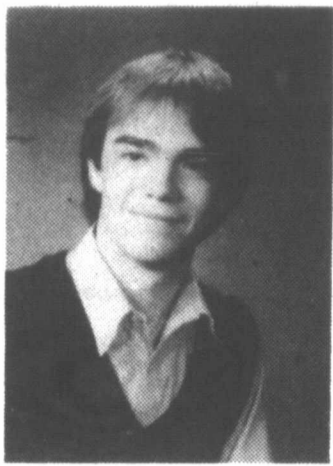
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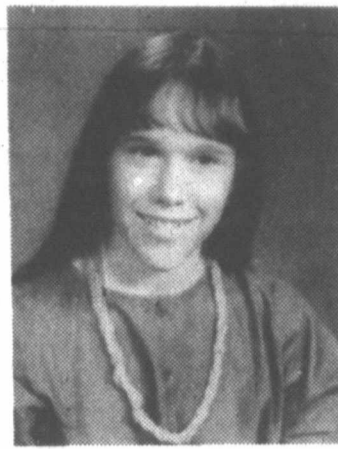
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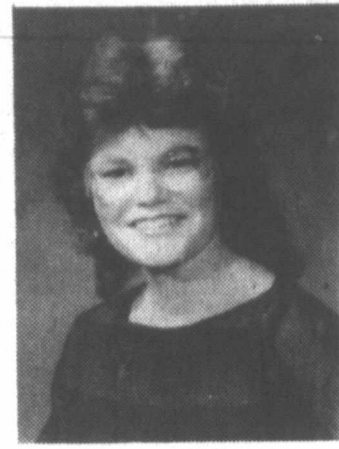
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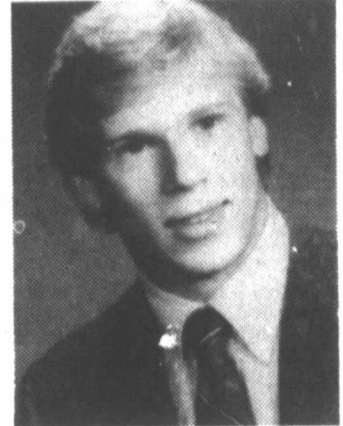
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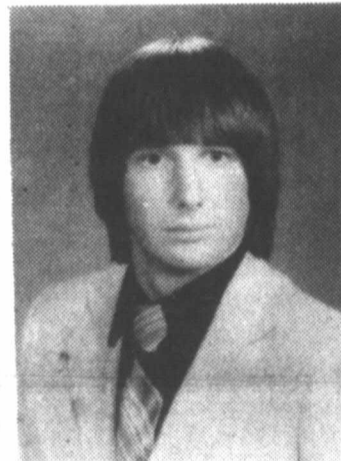
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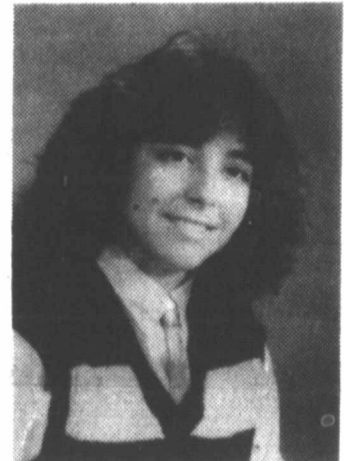
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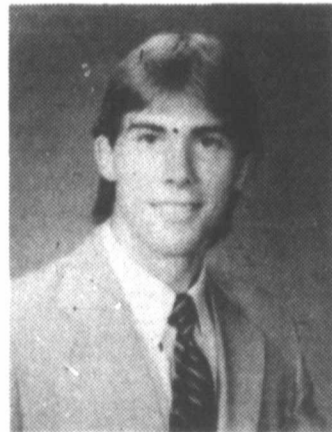
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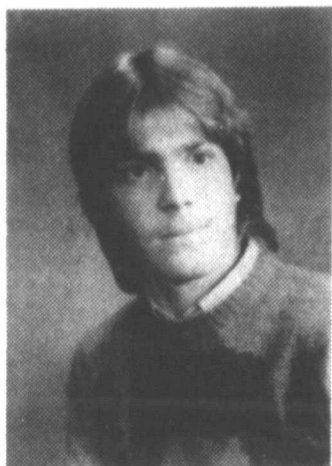
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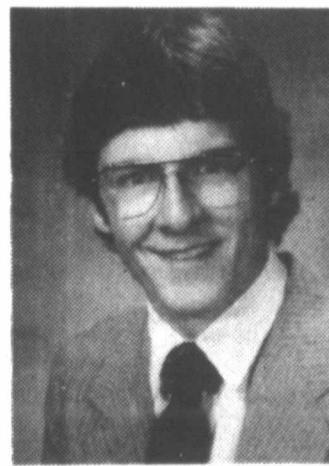
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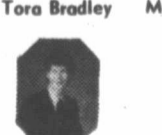
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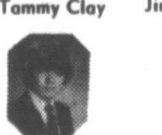
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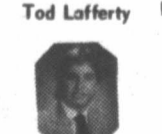
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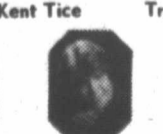
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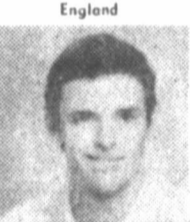
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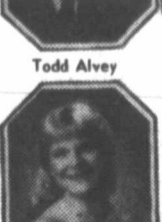
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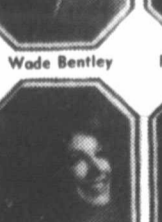
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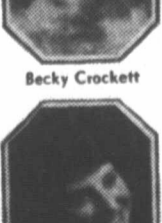
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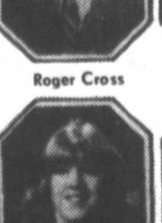
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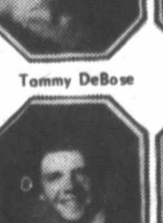
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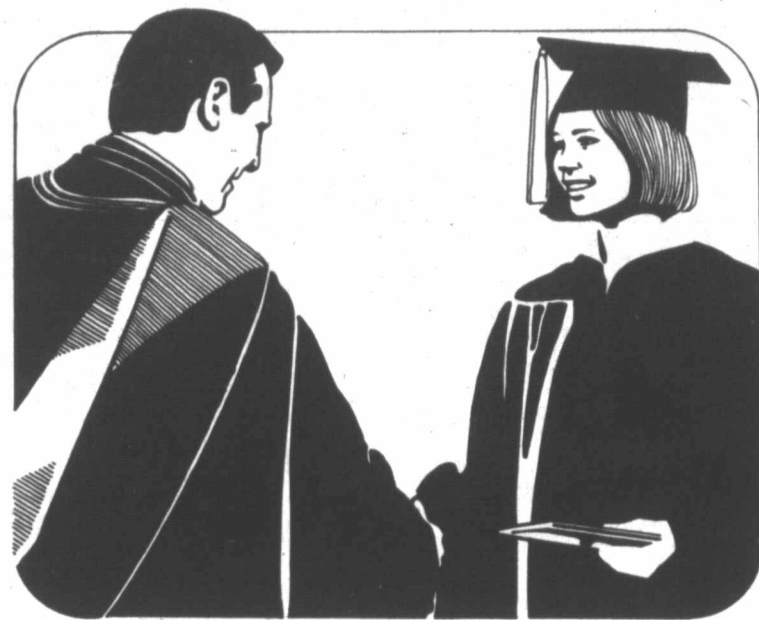
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