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Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

108 Pages 7 Sections Vol. 60 No. 213 75¢

Sunday

May 29, 1988

Crossroads weather

Big Spring forecast calls for mostly fair through today, with isolated thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Monday, with a continuation of widely-scattered to scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s; highs today and Monday in the 90s.

FAIR



Snags complicate summit

By TERENCE HUNT
 AP White House
 Correspondent

HELSINKI, Finland — President Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hit unexpected snags Saturday on the eve of their talks as U.S. officials said prospects had faded for signing three secondary arms agreements and the Soviets harshly criticized U.S. aid to Afghan rebels.

The pre-summit uncertainty emerged as Reagan made final preparations for his trip to Moscow today and as the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet ratified the medium-range arms control treaty.

U.S. officials said chances had evaporated for signing an agreement on advance notification of ballistic missile tests by the superpowers. Moreover, they said two lesser arms-control measures may not be ready for signing, as had been hoped.

Although none of the three agreements would have been considered major arms-control advances, they would have given the leaders grounds to boast of progress on arms control issues — particularly in view of the failure of the superpowers to conclude a treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

Aside from the arms agenda, officials said they did not expect

"announceable progress" on differences on human rights and regional disputes.

In a development that could further dampen the climate of the Reagan-Gorbachev meetings, the Soviets hinted Saturday that they might halt their withdrawal from Afghanistan if neighboring Pakistan failed to stop aiding Afghan rebels.

The Foreign Ministry statement, carried by the Tass news agency and the evening news show Vremya, took aim at the "lavish supplies of U.S. arms to Pakistan, intended specifically for the anti-government Afghan forces."

The United States has been sup-

plying Afghan rebels with an estimated \$500 million annually in arms and other military supplies channeled through Pakistan. It has pledged to continue to do so as long as the Soviet Union keeps up its military support of the Afghan government.

Nevertheless, Reagan was described as upbeat, rested and "very well prepared" for the talks, which begin Sunday afternoon at the Kremlin and continue until Thursday, when Reagan leaves.

Although there were new hangups in reaching agreement on the secondary arms agreements, Reagan on Saturday

SUMMIT page 3-A



Associated Press photo
 President Reagan and Moscow's Mikhail Gorbachev will meet today for the opening round of summit talks.

They defined 'close' closely

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

How close is close? When Marshella Hudson and Nancy Hardison say that they're close to each other, there is more than one fact to back the assertion.

The two recent Coahoma High School graduates (as of Friday night) have been friends since Marshella's family moved here from Fort Stockton in 1982. They've shared many activities since that time, including membership in the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and the varsity basketball team.

Both were cheerleaders and student council members. They were even on the same relay team that qualified for the state track meet in Austin this year.

But when it came to grades, the two proved how close close can be.

During their high school careers, Marshella and Nancy were consistently at the top of their classes in grade average, according to Richard Moore, high school counselor.

The girls' grade average was so close, however, it was not until Wednesday — when the final tests results were tabulated — that it could be determined which of the two would be class valedictorian and which would be salutatorian at commencement ceremonies.

When the results were announced, Marshella had edged her friend for valedictorian honors by a proverbial whisker — 95.978 grade average to Nancy's 95.932 average.

To put those figures in perspective, please consider: After four years of classes, term papers and exams, there was only .046 of a point difference between their grade averages.

"We knew we were close (in grade average), but we didn't know how close until semester finals (last week)," Nancy said.

"Usually, (school officials) would have told us a few weeks ago," Marshella added. "But they didn't tell us until after tests Wednesday."

Although the girls' academic and athletic accomplishments would seem to suggest a competitive nature, both they and their mothers insist that no kind of rivalry has ever existed.

"Nancy's a precious girl," Marshella's mother, Marsha, said. "They've been very, very close friends since the sixth grade. They've always been real dedicated and have always tried real hard."

Nancy's mother, Pat, echoed Mrs. Hudson's comments, saying, "They have always been the closest of friends. They've always run together . . . They are both really neat people."

"Everything we do, we do together," Nancy added, Friday morning. "We even wrote our (graduation) speeches together last night."

"We both said it wouldn't matter," Marshella said. "We knew we'd be happy for each other."

As further testament to the girls' togetherness — if one is needed: They will be roommates when they begin classes at Angelo State University in the fall.

Marshella intends to be either a math or English major — "There's a better field out there for a math major, but I like English the best," she says — while Nancy will pursue an education major, with the goal of becoming a teacher.



Herald photos by Tim Appel
 Stella Vidlak, left, Cheri Wyrick, Kenda Madry, Ginger Brooks and Bobby Porras lead the Big Spring High School graduating class of 1988 in the alma mater near the end of commencement exercises Friday night in the above photo. Nick Valencia does some clowning during the Headstart graduation Friday morning at Lakeview Elementary School below. More photos of graduations on page 3A.

Seniors faced great reforms

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

After being praised as students who "have had to conform to perhaps the greatest set of reforms ever," 236 Big Spring High School seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises Friday evening.

A large crowd of parents, families and friends watched as the class of 1988 celebrated their graduation at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"This is a special night," High School Principal Kent Bowerman told the crowd, "for parents, grandparents, friends — and especially for the 236" graduates.

After filing into the coliseum to the traditional refrain of "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors of '88 were addressed by class president Craig Knocke.

"The past four years have given us much experience with change," Knocke said. "Now we must adapt to a new life . . . Graduation brings to a close a stanza of our lives. But we must continue to grow."

Salutatorian Jennifer Poe spoke of the lessons learned by the graduates: The traditional ones taught in the classroom, and "those of a different nature; those of truth, loyalty and friendship."

As imperative as the traditional lessons of the classroom are, the other lessons are just as important — if not more so, Poe added.

The friendships made during school years will serve the graduates well, she noted.

"This is not an ending," she said. "What we have can't be broken . . . It can't be — it's too special."

Valedictorian Laura Ogburn said that the graduates reached this point by the combination of two factors: Outside encouragement from teachers and families and self-determination on the part of the students.

"The teachers unselfishly spent their time and energy so that one day, we could stand here and receive our diplomas," Ogburn said.

She also thanked the students' families for "giving us encouragement and support when we needed them the most."

Ogburn noted, however, that part of the credit for graduating lies with the students.

"We were, the ones who studied and practiced to achieve our goals . . . and we've met our challenge," she said. "The class of 1988 should be proud."

Bowerman then certified the class as eligible for graduation.

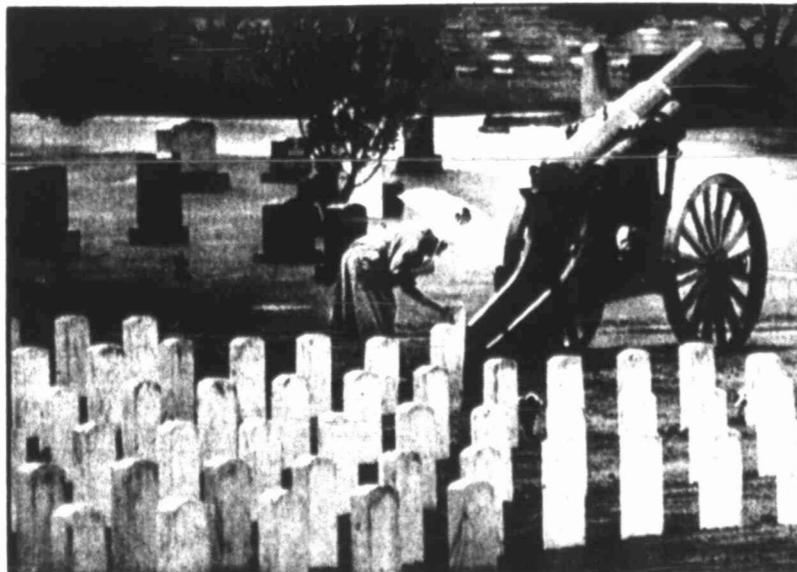
In accepting the graduates, Big Spring Superintendent Bill McQueary congratulated them on their ability to adapt to change.

"I would like to recognize this class as a special one," McQueary said. "They have had to conform to perhaps the greatest set of reforms ever."

The reforms he spoke about — brought about by the state legislature in 1984 — include: Increased graduation requirements; exit-level examinations; restrictions on the number of missed days allowed; and the no-pass, no-play rule.

"This is a group that has had to adapt to changes not completely experienced by any other class," he noted.

Veteran recalls Iwo Jima flag raising



Associated Press photo
 SEATTLE — An unidentified woman places a flower in preparation for Memorial Day.

By ED STYCH
 Associated Press Writer

RICHFIELD, Minn. — For 43 years, Charles W. Lindberg has looked at photos of himself and five other Marines raising an American flag on Iwo Jima in the prelude to one of the most celebrated moments of World War II.

Lindberg was part of the first flag-raising on the tiny Japanese island, an event few know about besides the men who were there.

About four hours later, a second flag was hoisted on Mount Suribachi. That moment was immortalized by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photo.

Lindberg wasn't part of THE photo, but he's not jealous of those who were.

"I'd rather be in this one than I would the second. This is a true picture," said Lindberg, pointing to himself in one of his many photos of the first flag-raising. "Ours is the genuine thing."

Lindberg, 67, a retired electrician, lives with his wife, Violet, in a Minneapolis

Local observances

Memorial Day Services are planned for Big Spring today and Monday.

Howard County Memorial Day services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park, South Highway 87, according to Phillip Welch, program coordinator.

Big Spring VA Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander will be the main speaker at the ceremonies, conducted by the All-Veterans Council and sponsored by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sonny Choate will give the address during observances planned for 10 a.m. Monday at the VA hospital, 2400 S. Gregg St. The Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard will be present at the event open to the public.

suburb. He has a roomful of books, photos and mementos of Iwo Jima.

The Grand Forks, N.D., native enlisted in VETERAN page 2-A

Dallas will fund AIDS home care

DALLAS (AP) — The city of Dallas will begin using public funds for the first time next month to care for AIDS patients, providing home care service to those afflicted with the deadly disorder.

The Dallas Health and Human Services Department has awarded a \$33,750 contract to Visiting Nurse Association Inc., which will allow the hiring of five full-time aides to help 42 AIDS patients perform such tasks as bathing, grocery shopping and cleaning. The money will cover the expenses of the aides from June through September.

"In the past, there has not been any funding in any patient care area for those who need someone to stay with them for a short time," said Vivian Armstrong, the nurse association's AIDS-team supervisor. "The tragedy has been in the last two years the city has spent its money on AIDS education."

The City Council approved the expenditure two weeks ago as part of the midyear reallocation of community-development funds, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

"The program chosen is excellent," said Bill Nelson, a former president of the Dallas Gay Alliance. "But it still does not address the issue of DALLAS AIDS page 3-A

Nation

Vacant houses razed

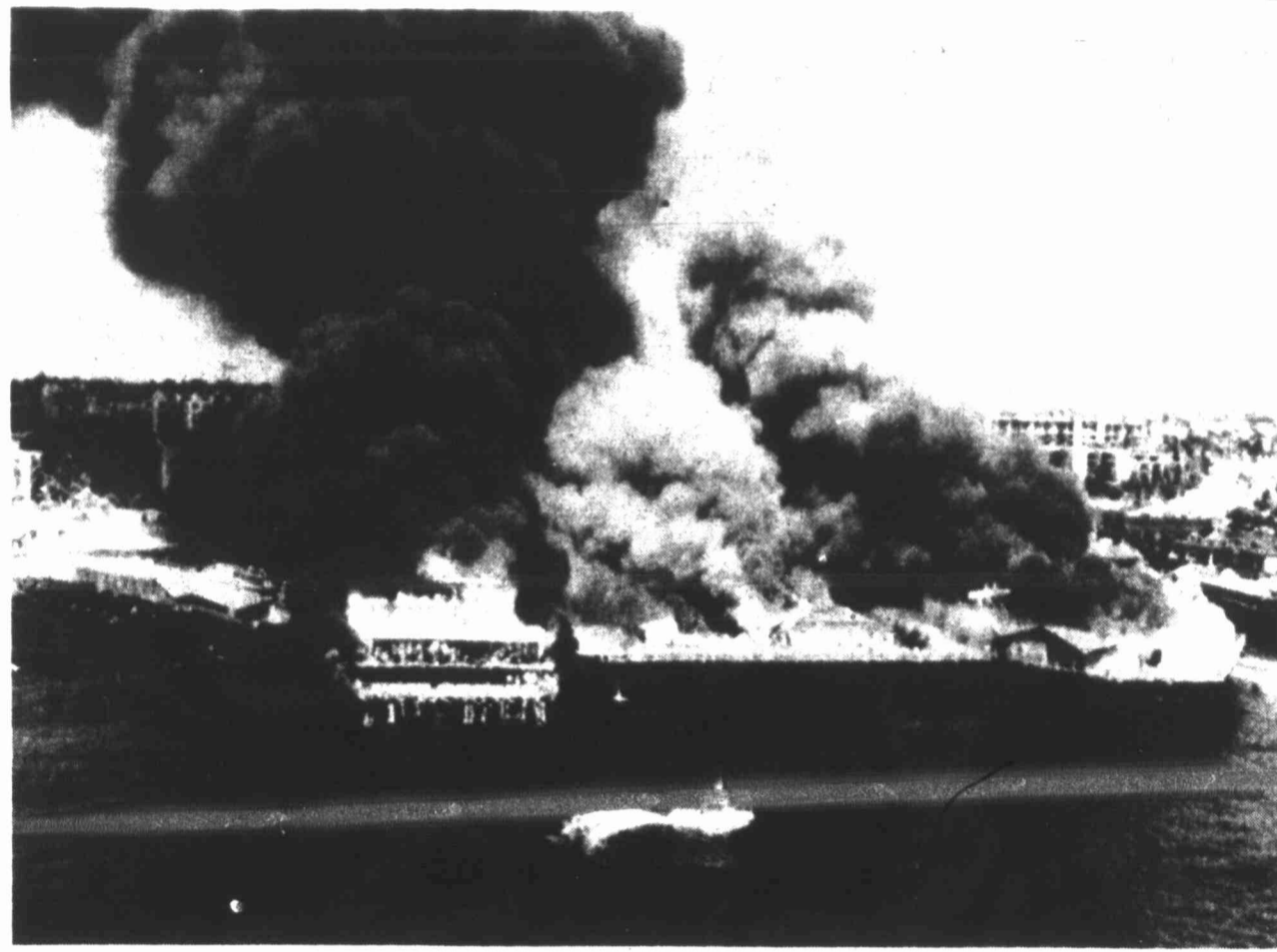
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bulldozers flattened 50 vacant city homes in an attempt by the mayor's office to quash the crack problem, and columns of smoke rose over the city from heaps of rubble ignited by construction crews. "It's a win-win situation," Mayor Sandy Freedman said Friday as demolition crews finished three days of work. "One lady who lives near a house we tore down on Seventh Avenue called this morning to say she'd slept better last night than she had in years." Of the 50 condemned structures on the mayor's list, a dozen were known crack houses, and the others are likely to become centers of criminal activity, a release from the mayor's office said. Crack is a smokable form of cocaine.

'Prairie Home' returns

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — The folks in Lake Wobegon must be wondering what in the world has gotten into that boy. Garrison Keillor has taken to the city. "A Prairie Home Companion," the most popular show on public radio, is coming back, temporarily. But the endless cornfields are shadowed by skyscrapers and all those Norwegian bachelor farmers are rubbing elbows with the homeless. One year after it ended its 13-year run, Keillor's uniquely personal show will be broadcast next Saturday from New York's Radio City Music Hall, miles and worlds apart from its former home in Minnesota.

Experts debate policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's failed effort to induce Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega to surrender power was riddled with blunders and miscalculations, according to a number of independent experts. But while many of the experts found fault with the way the administration handled the negotiations, they had few ideas on what the United States can do now to achieve its goals of an apolitical military and restoring constitutional rule in Panama. "We're in for the long haul," said Eva Loser of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. To some experts, the United States looked both foolish and weak after Noriega refused last Wednesday to sign on to a U.S.-brokered package deal that called for his resignation in August and temporary departure from Panama while an election process took place. "I think that what's happened is we've really seen the limits of U.S. intervention," said Douglas Bandow of the Cato Institute. "And despite the fact that we're a superpower, we would have trouble killing a fly."



Pier fire

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. — A raging fire levels restaurants and shops on the popular Redondo Beach Pier Friday afternoon. The only reported injuries — all minor — were suffered by three firefighters. The pier is located about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

Girl gangs

Streets not just for boys anymore

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls have moved from the sidelines to the front lines of the city's gangs, adding a twist to the warfare that used to be a male domain, an official said Saturday. Traditionally, young women stayed on the fringes of male gangs, concealing weapons and narcotics for their gang-member boyfriends, said Robert Martin, executive director of Chicago Intervention Network, a city agency charged with reducing gang violence. But now there are seven to nine independent female gangs in the city, most of which have cropped up in the last six months, Martin said in a telephone interview. "They have names, identity, membership and codes — all that is used to keep the group together and promote a certain direction," he said in a telephone interview. "There's a trend for the girls to carry something called a carpet knife — a razor used to cut carpet professionally — and they carry it around as their weapon of choice," he said. Like their male counterparts, the young women may

have joined the groups for a feeling of belonging, Martin said, but the gangs have evolved into hubs for stealing, purse snatching and violence. Most violent acts are in retaliation for harm done to a gang member, he added. There are no figures yet on how many young women are involved in these new gangs, Martin said. The city estimates there are about 15,000 male gang members. The female gangs tend to be less organized than their male counterparts, and so far "most of them have not come to the sophistication of selling drugs," Martin said. "But it's (girl gang activity) escalating because you have older people orchestrating it and showing them they can make more money as a gang than individually," he said. Martin said the girl gangs have sprung up because of a decline in social services, a liberation of the role of women, an increase in drug use by women and the deterioration of the family structure.

World

Withdrawal may slow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union indicated Saturday it might slow the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan if Pakistan keeps aiding the Afghan guerrillas, and it accused Washington of fueling the war with "lavish supplies" to the rebels. The Foreign Ministry statement came one day before President Reagan's arrival in Moscow for his fourth summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Soviet threat appeared likely to push the Afghan war toward the top of the agenda during meetings between the two leaders. The Soviets said if Pakistan did not halt "interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan," they would "draw pertinent conclusions with respect to the timetable of the troop withdrawal and take concrete steps."

Gunmen slay candidate

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Gunmen believed to be Sinhalese nationalists burst into the home of an opposition party candidate Saturday and fatally shot the candidate and two supporters, police said. Indian troops meanwhile conducted sweeps of jungle areas in northeastern Sri Lanka on Saturday, the sixth day of an offensive aimed at wiping out Tamil rebel bases in the area. An Indian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least 36 Tamil rebels were killed and 45 injured since the offensive began near the port of Mullaitivu on Monday. Three rebel bases have been overrun by the 6,000 Indian troops involved in the operation, the official said.

Syrian troops deployed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops on Saturday surrounded the main barracks of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, where Western hostages are believed held, after deploying across south Beirut to end three weeks of militia fighting. A Syrian command source said the soldiers would remain outside the Hay Madi district. But the move into south Beirut's slums appeared to increase pressure on the Syrians to seek the release of the 18 foreign hostages held by pro-Iranian groups believed linked to Hezbollah. A Lebanese security source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Syrian deployment around Hay Madi was meant to "tighten the grip on Hezbollah" because "the kidnappers will not be able to move the hostages from one place to another." The Syrians, who moved in Friday under an agreement that halted the fighting between Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal militia, were accompanied by 200 Lebanese police. The 1,500 soldiers deployed Saturday raised the total number in the 16-square-mile maze of streets and alleys to 2,600.

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<p>BIG SPRING MALL Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720</p>		

Academia

Shirrel Brumley received Mirabeau B. Lamar Award Tuesday evening. The award is presented by Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.F. & A.M. to the student who best exemplifies his or herself in academics, behavior and citizenship at school.

The award is named after Brother Lamar who is known as the "Father of the Public Education System of Texas".

A Junior at Big Spring High School, Shirrel recently attended the International Science Fair; she was the second student from Big Spring to do so. She is the first recipient of the award presented by the lodge.

The award was presented by Worshipful Master, Billy McDonald, on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Texas and Big Spring Lodge 1340 A.F. & A.M. The Lodge was opened to the public and had several guests in attendance, including her mother, Joyce Brumley; her grandmother, Mrs. Ikey Weir; her teacher, Joe Reed; and other friends.

The Coahoma Big Red Band Awards Banquet was conducted Tuesday night. All band members received recognition of their performance, dedication and achievements for the school year.

More than 40 special awards were presented in the categories of "Most Improved" performers, "Most Improved" Marchers, and "Outstanding" members.

Darin Greenfield was awarded the John Philip Sousa Award. Vance Self and Lori Wyrick were each presented a \$300 scholarship by the Coahoma Band Booster Club.

The students were chosen by parents of band students. The presentations were made by Band Director Billy Goff.

WOOSTER, Ohio — Ravi B. Masih, 2524 Gunter, received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in chemistry from the College of Wooster at commencement exercises May 9.

The College of Wooster is a four-year liberal arts school in northeast Ohio.

Monique Gelderman, a Howard College student, was among nine winners at the Chemistry Olympiad at Odessa College.

The Olympiad was sponsored by Odessa College and the Permian Basin American



VANCE SELF AND LORI WYRICK



JAMES COWAN



PAUL RUIZ

Chemical Society.

James S. Cowan, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan, received his bachelor's of arts degree from the University of Texas, Austin, May 1. He graduated with a GPA of 3.5 in the Plan II Liberal Arts program.

Plan II is an alternate route to a liberal arts degree for outstanding students. Through a rigorous selection process the program admits 150 students a year. The curriculum emphasizes seminar classes and a broad education including courses in philosophy, biology, literature, and the arts.

In addition, students are able to achieve the equivalent of a major in another field through the use of electives. The student is required to write a senior thesis based on original research.

Cowan's concentration was history and English. His thesis is titled "The Angel/Devil Dichotomy in Mid-Victorian Literature". Dr. Carol MacKay, of the Department of English, was the supervising professor for Cowan's research.

Among his scholastic achievements was his perfect score of 48 on the Law School Admissions Test. He will register at the University of Law in August.

As an undergraduate, Cowan interned in the finance department of the Republican Party of Texas, and worked as support staff for the

Governor's task force on vocational education through the Governor's Office of Budget and Planning. This summer, he will work for the University of Texas as an orientation adviser for the office of the dean of students.

He is a member of the Texas Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. In 1987, he received the national fraternity's Dubach Award for academic achievement. This year, he received his chapter's Scholastic Achievement Award. In addition, he has been active as Alumni/Parents Weekend Chairman, Roundup Chairman, Scholastics Chairman, and the Little Sister Program coordinator. He was also involved in the Plan II Students Association. He attends Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin.

He was a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, and was a National Merit Scholar.

Paul S. Ruiz, son of Pedro and Estela Ruiz, Big Spring, will graduate from Stanford University School of Law, Palo Alto, Calif., June 12.

He was a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, with a degree in political science, and was a member of the Red Raider Band.

Paul will reside in Austin.

Jury blames wife's death on 'indifferent' husband

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury took about three hours to decide Houston attorney Joseph Rumbaut "willfully caused" the drowning of his wife, who reportedly fell from the couple's sailboat during an Aug. 9 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.

Jurors said they decided the death resulted from "conscious indifference" for Anna Maria Rumbaut's safety, which is the legal definition for willfully causing the death.

Rumbaut's attorney, Luis Suarez, promised to appeal Friday's 5-1 verdict, which, under state law, strips Rumbaut, 36, of around \$700,000 in life insurance benefits on the life of Mrs. Rumbaut, 39.

Rumbaut reacted to the ruling with a grim, downward stare. He left the courtroom without comment.

Suarez said he does not foresee any criminal prosecution for the woman's death. The woman's sons from a previous marriage, Steven Labagnara, 22, and Scott Labagnara, 18, both of New Jersey, contested Rumbaut's request for Probate Judge Pat Gregory to probate the woman's will and declare her legally dead.

The sons had alleged that their mother might still be alive, but they dropped that allegation on Thursday.

The sons, who had not seen their mother in 12 years, pointed to Rumbaut's admitted financial dif-

iculties — and the insurance policies — as motives for causing the disappearance.

Bill Rosch, the sons' attorney, said he will ask that Mrs. Rumbaut's estate be put in a trust and under an administrator.

The estate includes her interest in the couple's \$250,000 River Oaks home, a \$170,000 sailboat and two homes in South America.

While the value of the estate was unknown, Rumbaut testified that he has about \$700,000 in life insurance on his wife. The Labagnaras also have put claims on those insurance policies.

Jurors said Rumbaut's actions fit within the technical legal definition of "willfully causing," which means including acting with "conscious indifference.

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Nursing applications being accepted

A critical shortage of nurses is making the future look bright for today's nursing students, according to Ramona Harris, R.N., director of the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at Howard College.

Applications for the next LVN class, which begins in August, are now being accepted, she said. The 12-month course is limited to 30 students. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, must pass a pre-entrance test, and be in good mental and physical health.

Pre-entrance tests are scheduled for May 18 and July 13.

"Enrollment in RN programs has decreased 11 per cent nationwide," said Harris. "Newspapers are full of want ads for nurses — even the Army is offering them a bonus to enlist. The LVN is being called upon to fill this void. According to a study released by the U.S. Department of Commerce, vocational nursing is one of 25 occupations expected to have the largest job growth in the next 10 years."

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Associated Press photo

Souvenirs

MOSCOW — Two women show off their summit sweatshirts outside Red Square Friday. In background, is the famous St. Basil's Cathedral. The shirt reads: Summit Mockba (Moscow) '88. The back reads "To Russia hope from Russia with love." The shirt at right reads: Perestroika.

Soviets prod negotiators to arrive at compromise

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet arms control official Friday called on the United States to speed up negotiations on a treaty to cut long-range nuclear arsenals by making good on promises of compromise. Viktor Karpov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's arms control department and a former chief negotiator at Geneva arms talks, told the Tass news agency the United States had agreed to compromise on several key issues, but then backed off. "As soon as an issue reaches the American delegation in Geneva, it gets stuck there," Karpov complained. He said that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed at their meeting in Washington last December to abide by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. "The Soviet side has received more than one assurance from Washington that they are prepared to fulfill this condition, but things haven't moved any further," Kar-

pov said. The ABM treaty is a key hang-up in negotiations on a treaty to cut arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles. Karpov also said the United States had not responded to Soviet proposals on sea-launched missiles. "We believe that no bans on restrictions may be allowed when it comes to verification concerning this kind of missiles, but the United States is not prepared for such an extensive verification system," he said. "There has been no specific proposals coming from them, only excuses," Karpov said. He said the United States was not prepared to give up its advantage in airborne cruise missiles. Karpov said the United States had effectively given notice that it will not be ready to sign an agreement on strategic weapons at the fourth summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, next week in Moscow.


Sister still fights to leave Soviet Union

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Fourteen years ago Anna Rosnovsky and her sister Elena Keiss-Kuna applied together to leave the Soviet Union. Only one got out. The other's struggle for an emigration visa is a poignant symbol of the human rights issue to be raised in the Moscow summit next week. In separate interviews, the two sisters sounded the same note of skepticism about the Soviet commitment to improve conditions for Soviet Jews, despite sharply rising emigration figures. "We are hostages. We are like goods for sale in the political negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Mrs. Keiss-Kuna, 46, said in an interview in Leningrad last month. "Gorbachev sells human rights. But it is not cheap for him," said Mrs. Rosnovsky, 48, who brought her campaign on behalf of her sister to Helsinki on Thursday. President Reagan is in Helsinki until Sunday to rest and prepare for the summit. Mrs. Rosnovsky, an Israeli, came to the Finnish capital as part of a delegation sponsored by the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry to draw public attention to the issue. Mrs. Keiss-Kuna's name is on a list, which includes as many as 300 Soviet Jews, that the United States want to bring to the attention of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Mrs. Rosnovsky, a violinist with the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra. She showed a reporter a March 1 letter from Secretary of State George P. Shultz


Two Soviet officers "followed her to the train and then took her to the police (station)" where she was detained for three hours. "Now they follow her all the time," said Mrs. Rosnovsky.

The Israeli government has said about 400,000 of the three million Soviet Jews took initial steps toward emigration, but only a few thousand followed through with formal visa requests. Mrs. Keiss-Kuna last month said she was denied permission to leave because she worked as a radio engineer and could possess sensitive knowledge. She calls the authorities' continued refusal to let her leave "absurd" since she was fired from her job 13 years ago. Mrs. Keiss-Kuna asserted that the improvement in emigration was part of Gorbachev's efforts to improve his image without changing his repressive policies. "He is very, very clever to get so much good publicity for such little steps," she said. "It is very easy to take a few steps with Jewish people. everybody knows the support we have, so they (the Soviets) made some steps and everybody applauded." Mrs. Rosnovsky has been battling for her family every since she left them behind in 1974. She said her father was allowed to leave in 1976 following the intervention of Golda Meir, then retired as Israeli prime minister, with contacts in the Socialist Internationale. Her mother spent more than three years in a psychiatric prison, but was released a few years ago and came to Israel. Last month 1,086 Jews left the Soviet Union, the highest monthly figure in seven years. But it fell far short of the 1979 peak level when about 4,000 departed every month. "She's not a soldier. She's just a woman... But she's stubborn. She will fight," said Mrs. Rosnovsky. in which Shultz pledged "to persist in our efforts to make the Soviets live up to their human rights obligations." But he cautioned: "I cannot offer you any specific encouragement in the case of your family."

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Shultz assures Soviet Jews of U.S. support

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz attended a Sabbath dinner Friday night with American, Russian and Finnish Jews and served notice that the human rights issue would have "pride of place" in President Reagan's summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next week. "We can't see for the life of us why people shouldn't be allowed to live their lives the way they want to live them," said Shultz, who was warmly applauded when he entered the meeting room in the Jewish community center here. Morris B. Abram, president of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, told Shultz that his unwavering support for Soviet Jews would be one of his legacies as secretary of state. "What a difference you have made," said Abram, an Atlanta lawyer who once marched with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Reagan is scheduled to meet Monday with a group of Jewish "refuseniks" whom the Soviets have denied permission to emigrate to Israel. Jerry Strober, a spokesman for the Soviet Jewry conference, said Soviet authorities had detained several would-be participants in the meeting with Reagan, including two in Leningrad and a few others in Kiev and other cities. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Soviet authorities had been asked about the reports of detainees. But he said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had received assurances from the Soviets that they will not block "refuseniks" and dissidents from attending the meeting. "The event is on as scheduled and the people we wanted there will be there," Fitzwater said. As Shultz entered the hall at the Jewish community center, the 60 guests burst into song, chanting "Shalom Alechem" (Peace Unto You) in Hebrew. Among the participants were Lev Elbert, a former dissident who lives in Israel, and Anna Roznovsky, who became first violinist with the Tel Aviv Philharmonic after she received her exit permit. There are 1,000 Jews in Finland, out of a population of 4.5 million.

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Moscow summit

First ladies: Allied only in desire to see summit succeed

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, allied perhaps only in the desire to help their husbands succeed at the Moscow summit, are expected to suppress their much-touted rivalry in the interest of a smooth session.

But gossip-hungry summit watchers will be alert for any hint of a new round in the purported super-power catfight, be it an archly raised eyebrow from Mrs. Reagan or an extended lecture to the U.S. press corps from Mrs. Gorbachev.

The two women have scheduled their first get-together for Sunday afternoon, as President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev face off for the first time over a Kremlin negotiating table.

Soviet experts predict the two women will strive to put aside their differences and display goodwill at a summit that may prove to be more show than substance.

"I suspect ... they both want to



NANCY REAGAN

make sure that they don't get in the way and that they don't become part of the story in a negative sense," said Ed Hewett, a specialist in Soviet studies and a senior analyst at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Mrs. Reagan is described

privately by associates and White House aides as determined to try to squelch reports of any renewed disputes with Gorbachev's wife during this meeting.

Mrs. Reagan "has always been a gracious hostess and has always been a courteous guest," said Shiela Tate, Mrs. Reagan's former press secretary. "You'll see that she will be this time, too."

Ms. Tate, a public relations executive with Hill & Knowlton, said the first lady has always seen her role as an extension of the diplomatic process.

"She cares a lot about how she represents this country and so she'll do her best," said Ms. Tate.

It turns out the two women will be spending a good deal of time together in Moscow.

Besides the visit to the Kremlin Cathedral of the Assumption, they are scheduled to tour the Tretyakov art gallery later in the week.

The president and Mrs. Reagan will see their counterparts at the welcoming and departure ceremonies, as well as the Kremlin



RAISA GORBACHEV

state dinner and the U.S. reciprocal dinner held at the ambassador's residence, Spaso House.

The most lengthy and private encounter between the couples will come after they attend a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet — the

Gorbachevs have invited them to dinner at a private country house, or dacha, outside the city.

But it is unclear whether reporters will have as much access to the two women as in the December summit, when journalists were able to pepper them with questions during a nearly hour-long tour of the White House.

Though the American couple is staying only five days in the Soviet capital, Mrs. Reagan plans to spend an entire day in Leningrad, an hour's flight away.

Whether that trip was planned to alleviate some possible friction at this summit, neither the White House nor Soviet officials will say.

Ms. Tate said she believes Mrs. Reagan is well aware that it has been more than a dozen years since a U.S. first lady and president visited Soviet soil and is therefore intent on making a good impression with the Soviet people.

"I've always said, while her hus-

band represents the head of the country, she represents the heart," Ms. Tate said.

A senior U.S. official who spoke on condition he not be named, said the one-upmanship that occurs when the two women meet isn't surprising.

"The personal chemistry between the two women isn't good," he said, adding, "I guess that's because they're much alike — they are both strong women."

Hewett said that compared to Soviet wives in the past, "Raisa's role has been a remarkable one," and that the couple has been attempting to show their nation "it's time to enter the 20th Century."

But he noted that Mrs. Gorbachev has been the target of internal Soviet criticism for her high public stance and he predicted she will tone down the assertiveness she displayed in Washington.

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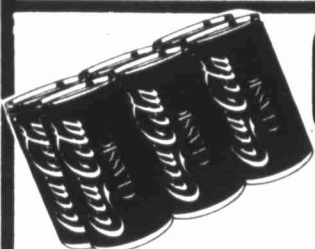
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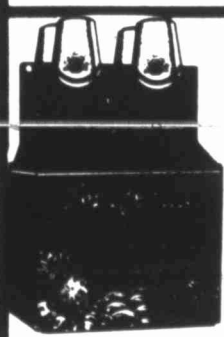
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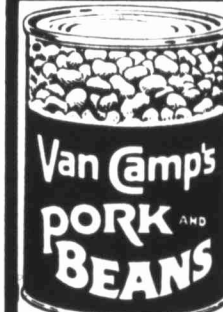


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Mavs try to even series at Reunion

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have spent most of their NBA Western Conference final against Los Angeles trying to shut down one key member of the Lakers.

Now it's the Lakers turn to adjust to Roy Tarpley.

"They've all got to buckle down and concentrate on keeping him (Tarpley) off the boards," Lakers

"I have no answer for him," Riley said. "He's outstanding."

Teammate Derek Harper also is a Tarpley fan.

"It's like he has a magnet in there or something," Harper said. "I think he's the best rebounder in the league."

Mark Aguirre scored 23 points in Game 3 to lead all scorers and help the Mavericks knock the Lakers off stride.

"We're still the darkhorse but we've got another game on Sunday," Dallas' Rolando Blackman said. "We're in the finals for the first time. We didn't want to get shut out 4-0. Now we want to win as many games as we can."

"Now, if we can play our best and get a few breaks on Sunday, we can even it up at 2-2."

The Lakers, trying to become the first team in 19 years to repeat as NBA champions, had no trouble scoring Friday night.

"Scoring wasn't the problem, it was the offensive boards," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "Our frontline has to come Sunday ready to work harder on the boards. We'll make some adjustments, you know that."

The Lakers shot a club playoff record 61 per cent from the field in winning the second game of the series. They cooled off to 49 per cent Friday.

"They have a lot of firepower and it is tough to shut them down," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. "It was just one game. Now we are just going to worry about the game on Sunday."

The fourth game could become even more physical than the third game, Laker Michael Cooper said.

"In the playoffs, each game gets more physical," Cooper said. "I think we'll have to counter that on Sunday. They were doing a lot of pushing and shoving, all legal. We were reacting, instead of instigating. They were bumping all the cutters."

Timidity was not in the Mavericks' game plan, special assistant Clifford Ray said.

Channel 7 2:30 p.m.

coach Pat Riley said. "That's the adjustment we have to make."

Tarpley led an assault against the Lakers' fearsome fastbreak with 21 points and 20 rebounds for a 106-94 victory Friday night.

Dallas out-rebounded the Lakers 62-40 for their first victory in the best-of-seven series but the Mavericks still trail the series 2-1 going into Sunday's 2:30 p.m. fourth game.

The fifth game in the best-of-seven game series will be played Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

"We play well down here," Riley said. "Most of the games have been close. What we need is a more concentrated, focused effort on Sunday."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 points and got four rebounds against the Mavericks Friday night after the Lakers easily won the first two games of the series in Los Angeles.

"I'm disappointed because we weren't able to do what we wanted," Jabbar said. "But you can't dominate a team every night. We expected them to make adjustments."

"When I got the ball there were three guys on me. They were trying to be physical and move me out of my spots, get me off stride."

After Tarpley grabbed 20 rebounds in the opening game of the series, Riley broke down film on Tarpley and showed it to his players. Tarpley got 13 rebounds in the second game.

Pistons burn Celtics 98-94

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars had 29 points, 19 in the first half, and backcourt mate Isiah Thomas finished with 23, lifting the Detroit Pistons to a 98-94 victory Saturday and a 2-1 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Dumars, shooting 42.2 percent from the field in the playoffs, made 10 of his first 15 shots, most of them from outside. Thomas, twisting and turning through the Boston defense, had three three-point plays.

The victory was the ninth straight at home for the Pistons over the Celtics.

With half of the four remaining games in the best-of-seven series scheduled for the Pontiac Silverdome, Detroit has only to keep that streak alive to make the first appearance in franchise history in the NBA championship series. This season, the Pistons won the first division championship in the team's 31 years in Detroit.

Game 4 of the series will be played at the Silverdome Monday, with Game 5 at Boston Garden Wednesday night.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 32 points and Larry Bird, continuing his shooting slump, added 18.

After a close first half, Dumars hit a pair of baskets to start a 10-2 spurt that gave the Pistons a 70-56 lead with 7:32 left in the third quarter.

The Celtics responded with eight straight points to get within six, but Detroit rebuilt the margin to 84-69 with a 14-5 streak. Thomas started the run with his third three-point play and backup center James Edwards scored nine of his 11 points during the spurt.

Three straight baskets by Vinnie Johnson early in the fourth quarter gave the Pistons their largest lead, 90-74, before Boston made another run.

The Celtics scored eight straight points, making it 90-84 with 7:45 left in the game, but Dumars followed with two more baskets and Boston got no closer



PONTIAC, Mich. — Boston's Larry Bird passes off around Detroit's Bill Laimbeer during the first half of Saturday's Eastern Conference Final at Pontiac Silverdome.

than eight until the final minute. Dirk Minniefield hit a 3-pointer at the final buzzer.

Dumars, who averaged 9.5 in the first two games of the series, hit his first six shots and scored 13 points in a five-minute span of the first period.

The 6-foot-3 guard scored nine straight points in a span of 1:50, bringing Detroit back from a

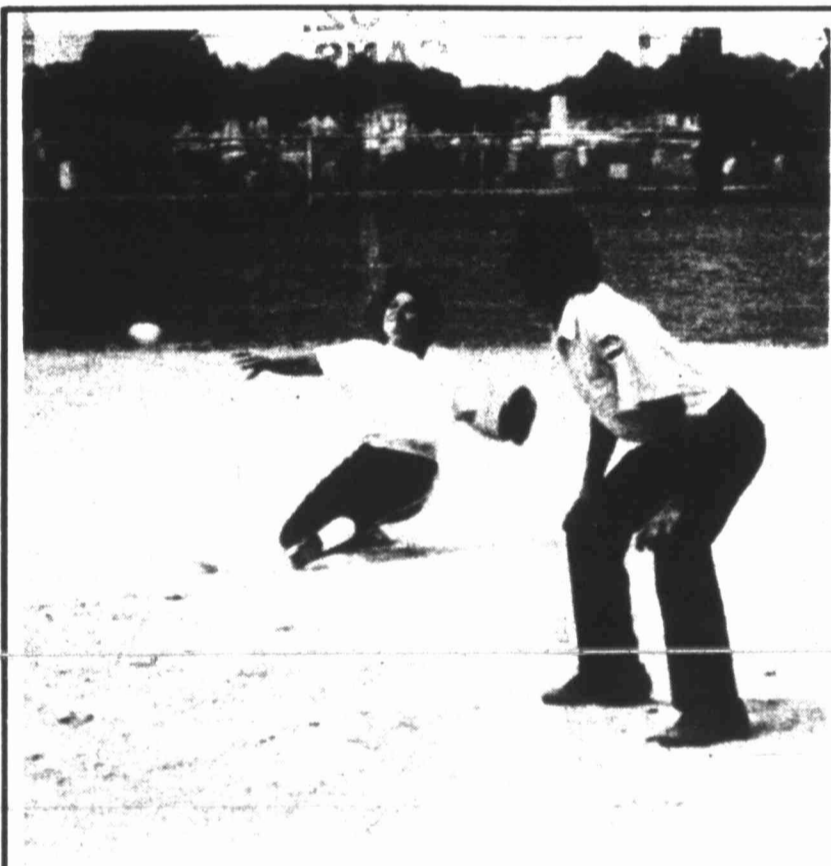
16-11 deficit to a 20-18 lead with 4:38 left in the quarter.

McHale had 16 points for the Celtics in the period, which ended in a 29-29 tie.

With McHale resting, the Celtics failed to score in the first three minutes of the second quarter, and a three-point play by Thomas gave the Pistons a 34-29 advantage.

McHale then returned and scored four points during a 10-4 run that gave the Celtics a 39-38 edge.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Detroit outscored Boston 15-4, capped by a three-point play by Dantley that made it 53-43 with 1:54 left in the half. It was 58-50 at halftime.



Extra effort

Abilene Slix second baseman Karen Gaines throws the ball to first base after catching a grounder hit by a player from San Angelo W&W Welding. Gaines got the runner out at first on the play. W&W Welding won the game at the Triple Crown Series tourney.



Brother to brother

Big Spring Bowlin Implement outfielder John Swinney rests on first base after hitting a single in first round action of the Triple Crown Series softball tournament Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex. Coaching first base is Dean Swinney, John's brother. Bowlin lost the game to Sunset Mall of San Angelo.

Four million dollars at stake at Indy 500 race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If you like speed, you'll love Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

The numbers will start at 200 — miles per hour, that is.

Though there won't be any laps over 220 mph — like there were in practice and qualifications earlier this month — the storied Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval will still burn with speed, not to mention a hot sun that is expected to heat up the racing surface with temperatures approaching 90.

Heat is a natural enemy of speed on a race track. Engines don't breathe as well, thereby cutting horsepower. And the rays of the sun pull oil from the tire rubber on the track and turn the surface into

an asphalt skating rink. That means danger is present. But it doesn't slow these drivers down much.

Regardless of the conditions, it's going to take plenty of speed — perhaps a record average — to win the 72nd Indy classic.

Pole-winner Rick Mears, Penske Racing teammates Danny Sullivan and Al Unser, and their chief rival, Mario Andretti, are the leading candidates to surpass Bobby Rahal's record average of 170.722 in 1986.

"I think the race speeds will be in the neighborhood of 205 to 208," said defending champion Unser, a four-time winner who will celebrate his 49th birthday by race-



INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Yeager sits behind the wheel of the official pace car of the Indianapolis 500, an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, which he will use today to start the race.

ing in his 23rd 500. "It all depends on that given day whose car works the best and which team made the right decision on the chassis setup."

The 33-car field averaged 210.188 mph, and the Penske-Andretti quartet — easily the fastest qualifiers and holders of eight Indy victories among them — are the guys to beat.

"The competition is tougher than ever," Andretti said. "Any one of 12 or 14 drivers could win here."

Just another workaday \$4 million race at the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway. It's the first time that teammates will fill each of the three positions on the front row when the green flag waves at 11 a.m. EST on the narrow and treacherous 2½-mile oval.

More than 400,000 people will be part of the color and pageantry at the world's biggest sports spectacle, and a worldwide television audience will watch it live.

Mears, a two-time champion, will start from the pole position for a record-tying fourth time. He set

INDY page 3-B

San Jac rolls in World series

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Russell Romano and Todd Rodriguez hit back-to-back run-scoring doubles Saturday to lead Hillsborough, Fla., to a 15-7 opening-day victory over Brookdale, N.J., in the National Junior College World Series.

In earlier first-round games, Lake Land, Ill., bounced Southern Idaho 10-2, and San Jacinto, Texas, beat Louisburg, N.C., 8-5. Seminole, Okla., took on Normandale, Minn., Saturday night, and the final first-round game, between Community College of Rhode Island and Cochise, Ariz., was scheduled Sunday night.

The Jersey Blues came back from a 6-0 deficit, much of it self-inflicted, to tie the game in the fourth, but they left three runners on base in the fifth and two in the sixth. The game ended after seven innings due to the eight-run rule.

Lake Land's Mike Mose hit three home runs and had five RBI to lead his Illinois club to a 10-2 victory over Southern Idaho.

Mose tied a World Series record for most homers in one game. The 22-year-old ex-Marine drilled a two-run homer in the first inning, another two-run blast in the third and a monstrous solo shot in the fourth.

"I only hit six home runs all year, but I guess everything worked today," Mose said. "I've never had a better day in baseball."

Southern Idaho's Chris Hanks hit a two-run homer in the first inning, but the Eagles never threatened again.

The Lakers battered three Idaho pitchers for 12 hits. Ken Gagnon struck out five batters for Lake Land and picked up the victory.

San Jacinto, seeking a record fourth national

championship, defeated Louisburg 8-5 on Sidney Holland's three-run double in the ninth inning.

With the score tied 5-5, San Jacinto loaded the bases with two outs before Holland lined his double down the right field line for the winning runs. Holland had four RBI in the contest.

San Jacinto had taken a 5-3 lead in the eighth inning, but Louisburg rallied with two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Thomas Hardgrove hit a solo home run in the fourth inning and Thayer Swain homered in the sixth for San Jacinto.

Louisburg pitcher Andy Reich struck out 14 batters in a losing cause. Oscar Rivas started for the Gators and pitched 5 1-3 innings before being relieved by Mark Smith, who took the win.

Porkers eliminated from tournament

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Monty Farris hit a two-run home run and a grand slam in Oklahoma State's 10-run sixth inning as the Cowboys eliminated Arkansas with a 13-7 victory Saturday in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

After Robin Ventura opened the inning with a bunt single, Farris homered, and catcher Adam Smith followed with a solo home run. Farris finished the sixth inning scoring with the grand slam, giving him 29 home runs on the year.

Oklahoma State, 59-6, moves to the winner's bracket game Sunday at 1 p.m.

In an afternoon game, Wichita State met Loyola, Calif., with the loser playing McNeese at 7 p.m.

Arkansas' Greg D'Alexander's two-run home run in the fourth inning, his third of the regional, gave the Razorbacks a 4-2 lead, and Arkansas padded its lead to 7-2 in the fifth before Farris fueled the Cowboys' comeback.

Changing jobs

Big Spring trainer going to new atmosphere

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

When next fall school season rolls around, the Big Spring High School athletic department will be missing a vital cog. That's because Everett Blackburn won't be the trainer any longer.

Blackburn, who has been Big Spring's trainer for the past nine years, will be trading the training table for the playground. The trainer who's so well-liked by many coaches, athletes and parents, will take a physical education teacher's job at Washington Elementary school.

Blackburn says its time for a change.

"I was really having the burnout syndrome," he admitted. "When you come to work in the morning, and you don't have time to drink a cup of coffee or visit with your fellow teachers for a while, it starts to wear on you," said Blackburn.

Although he didn't have many, a so-called normal work day for Blackburn would begin around 7 of 7:30 a.m. and didn't end until around 6 p.m.

During the football and volleyball season it was even more time consuming. Sometimes he didn't leave the field house until 10 p.m. or later. On football game days it would be even later.

Now he's headed for a entirely different atmosphere.

"I would have liked to teach on the high school level, but there wasn't any positions available in high school or junior high. But I'm not looking at this as a third choice. I'm looking forward to working with the kids and faculty at Washington.

"I'm looking forward to having some free time. For the past 20 years, on the first day of August, I've been involved with athletics. I'm looking forward to doing something on the first day August besides firing up for the school year," said Blackburn.

The Kansas native began his training career his sophomore year at Scott City High School. Everett was active in sports himself, playing on the offensive line in football during the fall, and tennis in the spring. When he wasn't playing sports he was serving as trainer.



Trainer Everett Blackburn checks the ankle of one of the Big Spring High School athletes in the training room Thursday afternoon. Looking on are student trainers Van Williamson (left) and Jesse Flores.

Volleyball coach leaving for Grapevine

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Another change in the Big Spring athletic department will be the naming of a new head volleyball coach. Elaine Stone will be leaving after serving two years as head coach. Stone said a replacement hasn't been named yet.

Stone will be going to Grapevine-Collyville, a 5-A school in the Dallas-Forth Worth area. She will serve as assistant girls volleyball and basketball coach.

Stone has been at Big Spring High School for six

years. She served as assistant the first four, before taking over for Susan Sharp, who moved to Brownwood. Stone's teams compiled a 13-38 record.

"I'm excited, I'm really am," said Stone of her new coaching assignment. "Things aren't finalized yet, so I don't know what I'll be teaching. It's an opportunity to continue my teaching profession and coaching. They (Grapevine-Collyville) have an unlimited budget, and that's great.

"I think the Big Spring volleyball program has a considerable amount of young talent."

"A lot of people will be surprised to know that at one time, me and my doubles partner was ranked number five in the state," he chuckled. "We got to regionals and lost to the eventual state champs

that year. We played inside a gym. It was like playing racquetball," he reminisced. "I think we still have the record for the longest match, it lasted something like four hours."

Blackburn got a scholarship for

his trainer's duties from Garden City Community College, a junior college in Kansas.

"I really learned a lot about life and people at Garden City. I learn-

JOBS page 5-B

Sports Briefs

Forsan basketball camp

FORSAN — Forsan High School will be the site June 13-17 for the Forsan Buffalo Basketball Camp, a camp for youth ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade student.

A \$45 tuition fee will be charged to each camp member. A \$20 deposit will be required prior to the camp, with the full amount due on the first day of the camp.

This is the first camp Forsan has hosted. It consists of individual skills development, shooting competitions and team competitions. Individual and team awards, and camp T-shirts will be issued at the conclusion of camp.

Camp hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. during the week. The award ceremony will be Friday at noon. Camp instructor will be Forsan boys basketball coach Kurt White.

All involved campers will be instructed in accordance with University Interscholastic League policy regarding summer camp restrictions.

Deadline to register is June 6.
Write to: Kurt White, Box 684, Forsan, Tx. 79733.

West Texas Extravaganza

The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club is sponsoring the West Texas Extravaganza May today and Monday at the club's arena located on the Garden City Highway.

All kinds of festivities are planned. There was a quarter horse show Saturday. Today there will be brisket, goat and red bean cookoff and a playday. Monday there will be an all-breed stick horse race and West Texas barrel racing.

For more information call Kenneth Williams 263-6458 or Clinton Harrison at 263-7985.

Fun Day starts this morning

The Western Sportsman Club will have its Second Annual Fun Day today from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the club's gun range on the Andrews Highway.

There will be seven events for rifles and pistols. Cost to enter is \$2 per event or \$10 for all seven. There will be awards for the first and second place finishers, and the high overall shooter.

All proceeds go to the Dora Roberts Rehab Center.

Playday cancelled Monday

The Comanche Trails Ladies regular Monday playday is cancelled on Memorial Day. There will couples scramble play instead at 3 p.m.

Astros down Coahoma team

In American Little action the Astros defeated the Coahoma Reds 12-6 on a two-hitter by Brandon Rodgers.

Colby Wegman tripled and Ryan Hamby doubled for the Astros, now 2-8 for the season.

Yankees win streak stopped

SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey Brantley hit his first grand slam and Bill Swift pitched a five-hitter Saturday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Yankees 6-1, ending New York's six-game winning streak.

Swift, 5-1, got 22 groundouts, a major-league record. The old record of 21 teams was accomplished six times.

Swift, who three-hit the Yankees on May 17 in New York, became the first Seattle pitcher to win three straight games in 1988. He struck out two and walked one in pitching his third consecutive complete game.

Irwin retains one stroke lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Hale Irwin turned back a host of challenges with a 4-under-par 68 and retained his one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$1 million Memorial tournament.

Irwin, whose last victory was in this event three seasons ago, completed 54 holes over Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course in 206, 10 shots under par.

"I can't explain why the scores are so much better today," said Curtis Strange, one of two men who tied the course record 64 set by Mark McCumber in 1984.

"It's still playing hard. The greens are hard and the greens are fast. I guess maybe we're just getting used to it," said Strange, whose nine-birdie effort lifted him into a tie for second at 207.

South African David Frost, a consistent challenger but not yet a winner on the American tour, also was at 9-under par and a single stroke off the pace going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$160,000 first prize.

Frost played without a bogey in a round of 68 in the sunny, breezy weather.

Payne Stewart and Andrew Magee were another stroke back at 208. Stewart moved up with a 67 and Magee shot 68.

Scott Verplank also had a 68 and was at 210. Scott Hoch's 64 enabled him to tie the course record for the second time in as many seasons and moved him into a tie at 211 with Fuzzy Zoeller and rookie John Huston. Zoeller had a 69 and Huston matched par 72 before the large galleries.

Australian Greg Norman had a wildly erratic 67 that included a lip-out for a double eagle, two eagles, five birdies and four bogeys. He moved up to 212, but was six back.

Irwin, 42, twice a U.S. Open champion and a two-time winner of this title, had a one-shot lead when the day's play started and immediately surrendered it.

He had to one-putt for a bogey that opened the gates to a series of challengers. At one time or another, five other men shared the lead.

But Irwin never trailed. He hit a 7-iron to five feet and made the putt for birdie on the second hole, scored from 5-7 feet on the seventh and eighth, and made the turn in 34.

He retained a two-stroke advantage when the national television cameras completed their coverage for the day, but Irwin 3-putted the 18th hole for the bogey that cut his lead to one.

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P205/75R14	\$52.95	\$52.95
P215/75R14	\$55.95	\$55.95
P225/75R14	\$58.95	\$58.95
P205/75R15	\$53.95	\$53.95
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Opinion

It's wondering time in the world of sports

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

With the baseball season into its second quarter, here are some wonderings about the world of sports:

It will only be about three months before the National Basketball Association and National Hockey League training camps open for the 1988-1989 seasons.
Wonder if the NBA playoffs will be over by then.

Wonder if this is the year for a subway series.
The New York Mets have amazing pitching and are solid in other areas, too. The Yankees are power-packed, but their pitching could betray them.

John Candelaria, whose career was shaky at the end of last season, is off to an excellent 6-2 start, which includes a two-hit shutout of the powerful Oakland Athletics. However, you have to wonder if the 34-year-old left-hander, who had arm surgery, can withstand the wear and tear of the long season.

Even Candelaria, signed by the Yankees as a free agent, says, "We'll know more in September."

Dave Winfield seems to be reading American League pitchers like a book and with more much enjoyment than Yankees owner George M. Steinbrenner read what Winfield said about him in his autobiography.

Of course, Winfield is just a spring bloomer. Steinbrenner says so.

Wonder if Martina Navratilova will beat Steffi Graf in the women's final at Wimbledon. Wonder who will play Ivan Lendl in the Wimbledon men's final — or in most any other tournament during the year.

Wonder if Coach John Thompson will house the U.S. basketball team in North Korea to avoid the media at the Olympics in Seoul.

Of course, if he does, he'll have to make arrangements for housing for pro scouts and shoe company representatives. Those latter two groups have had easy access to players during the Olympic trials. Media access has been restricted to a pool arrangement, and Thompson probably wishes there was water in the pool.

When the Colts fled Baltimore for Indianapolis four years ago, trucks drove up in the dead of night to cart away the equipment.

If trucks drove up to Memorial Stadium in the wee hours some morning to haul away the Orioles' belongings, wonder how many Baltimoreans would be on hand to help load?

Wonder if the filly Winning Colors can win the Belmont Stakes with her one-dimensional style of running. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas contends the filly, who won the Santa Anita and Kentucky Derbys, wire-to-wire, can be rated. Then why did jockey Gary Stevens have her engage in a bumping duel with Forty Niner for much of the Preakness instead of dropping her behind the colt?

Of course, the Belmont could be an easier spot for Winning Colors than was the Preakness, which was won by Risen Star.

Four of the last 12 Belmont winners led all the way and two others were never worse than second. The Belmont is run at 1½ miles, a distance U.S. jockeys seldom ride, and it seems many of them have trouble judging the pace and a fear of prompting the pace.

Can crews wear three-piece suits

Once upon a time, they raced sailboats to determine the America's Cup winner.

Now, New Zealand merchant banker Michael Fay and the San Diego Yacht Club have substituted attorneys for sailors and a New York courtroom and for the open seas. Fay has a 1-0 lead in the legal regatta, with the second race scheduled May 18 in the courtroom of New York Supreme Court Judge Carmen Ciparick.

Fay outstayed the San Diegans in Ciparick's courtroom earlier, when the judge ruled that the San Diego Yacht Club could not refuse Fay's challenge for a 1988 America's Cup race in his 90-foot-waterline boat. The yacht club was planning a 1991 defense of the cup using the 12-meter yachts that have been standard since 1958.

So the yacht club took a different tack, opting to build a 65-foot catamaran to race against Fay's monohull. The New Zealander cried foul, so it again is up to Ciparick to interpret the 101-year-old Deed of Gift governing the America's Cup regatta.

For most yacht-racing fans, these legal maneuverings are about as interesting as watching a pair of heavy-air 12-meters becalmed on a still day.

Both Fay and San Diego Yacht Club officials have lost sight of what the America's Cup is about. We don't care whether the contestants sail 12-meter yachts or 90-foot monohulls — they can even use attorneys for their crews, if they choose. But let's get the competition out of the courtroom and back on the ocean where it belongs.

Announcer booted out

EL PASO (AP) — Baseball announcer Paul Strelzin's taste in music got him ejected from a Texas League game between the El Paso Diablos and the Jackson Mets.

Umpire Brian Owen ordered Strelzin — nicknamed "The Mouth" — away from the microphone Tuesday night after Strelzin played Linda Rondstadt's "When Will I Be Loved?" between the fifth and sixth innings.

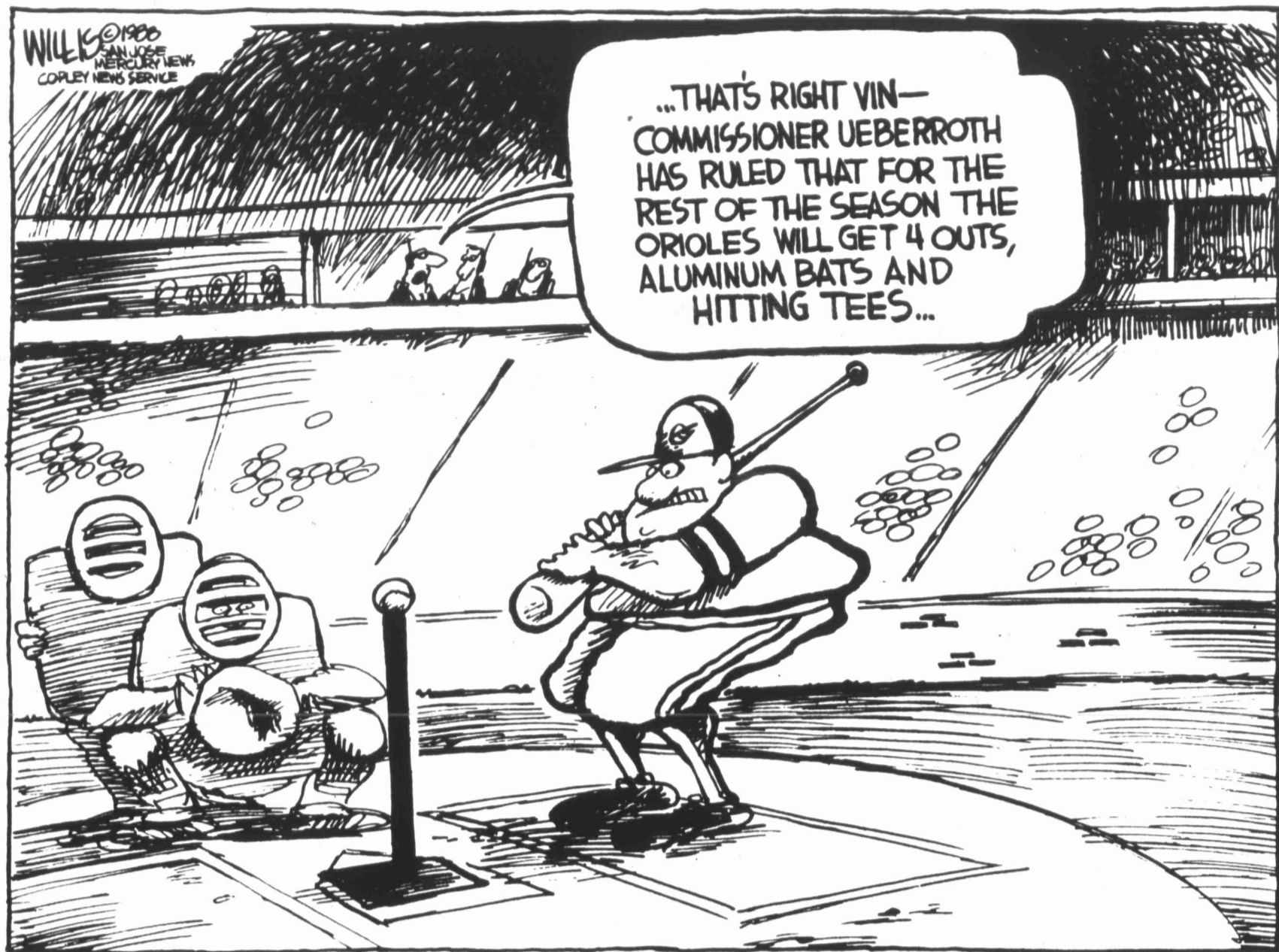
The first two lines of the song: "I've been cheated, been mistreated..."
Strelzin had played the song during the fifth inning after a close call

that went against the Diablos. Owen turned and motioned Strelzin to kill the song, and the announcer did.

Later, when Strelzin started the tune again, Owen threw Strelzin out.

"At that point, it was very uncalled for," Owen said after the game. "The song is telling the fans to get on the umpires. It can get to the point where it's dangerous for the umpires."

Owen may have been proven correct when one spectator, angry over a call, was removed after throwing ice at the first-base umpire.



Life in the Pits

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

How long does it take you to change a tire?

Fifteen minutes?
How about 15 seconds, for four of them?

That's the pace in the pits at the Indy 500, auto racing's most glamorous event.

And while the tires are being swapped and fuel being fed into these high-tech, low-slung racing cars, other rapid-fire adjustments often are made to the machines, all in as little time as possible.

Drive into your neighborhood shop and it could take a couple of hours for a routine repair job. At Indy, it takes a couple of seconds, the fewer the better.

You can win this race or lose it in the pits. Sometimes, a car limps in and seems done for the day. Then the pit crew goes to work and within moments the brightly-colored racing machine is back on the track, making its way around the 2.5-mile oval, where it tries to negotiate 800 left turns on the last Sunday in May.

The stars at Indy are the familiar names — the Andrettis and the Unsers, the Sullivans and the Rahals, the Foyts and the Rutherford. The men who make them go are cloaked in anonymity, working in a mad tangle of tires, tools and

tanks that are Indy's pits.
That's where you'll find Derrick Walker, manager of the Penske team that staged a first-ever sweep of the front row at Indy with Rick Mears, Danny Sullivan and Al Unser, Sr., starting side-by-side on Sunday.

In the days before the race, Walker is like a football coach, equipped with clipboard and stopwatch, timing his team, trying to squeeze a few tenths of a second off its time.

"OK, worst case scenario this time," he said as he worked Sullivan's pit through a pre-race practice. "Front wings, rear wing, four tires."

In an instant, the team descended on the car, six men on the track side of the pit wall, five more supporting them from behind it. They poured over the car, casually tossing tires aside, and in 15 seconds they were done.

"Good," Walker said. "Now, one more time."

After Sullivan's crew had followed the regimen again, Walker came up with a new wrinkle for them — a manual jack.

Now why would you need a manual jack in this place, where cars are lifted off the ground with pneumatic jacks that are built into the underside of each chassis?
"What if the pneumatic fails?" Walker said. "I had a rear jack go on me three or four years ago at Pocono."

So the crew practices with a manual one, just in case. And when they discover that this old-fashioned jack they last needed years ago is a trifle too high to fit under the front lip of the car, out comes a

hack saw for some shaving.
Some pit crews aim to get everything done during a stop before the fuel feed is finished because that task usually takes the most time. Walker chuckled at that thought.

"The aim," he said, "is to get everything done first."

To accomplish that, a pit crew specializes. You might be a front right tire man and spend three hours on Sunday doing nothing but changing right fronts. By the end of the race you'd be pretty good at it. To be on Walker's crew, you'd have to be pretty good at it before the start of the race.

Sullivan's crew was good enough to win Thursday's pit stop contest over Mario Andretti's team. The margin was minimal — 14.782 seconds for Sullivan to 15.006 for Andretti. The payoff was substantial — \$25,000. Now you know why Walker tries to trim tenths of seconds of their time.

What makes a good pit crew member?

"Speed is the major consideration," Walker said. "Speed and the ability to stay cool under pressure situations. Things can go wrong in a pit. Mistakes get made. The important thing is to stay cool and recover."

"In a race like this, there will be six to nine pit stops, depending on how many yellow flags we have. You can't let one bad one throw you off for the rest of the day. Consistency is a major consideration."

Pit crews often go well beyond the basic tire change, fuel feed jobs to keep a car running.

"There's a lot we can do with the wings and body parts," Walker

said. "We try to keep a car going. We're here to race and that's for first or 15th."

During the final Indy practice, Sullivan concentrated on scuffing fresh tires, giving them a lap or two around the track in preparation for the race.

One time he left the silky smooth track and bounced his way through the bumpy pit road for a stop. As he pushed out of the pit, his car coughed ominously, once and then again. It traveled perhaps 200 yards before stopping, sending Walker's workers sprinting after it.

The team pushed driver and car back to the pits where it repaired a separated electrical connector. As the crew worked, Walker and car designer Nigel Bennett sat on the front wings chatting with Sullivan about how the car was running, what adjustments could be made.

Sometimes the pit boss is something of a psychologist. A driver can sense just by the voice in his head phone if there is a problem. Walker's soft British tones rarely reveal cause for concern.

He has been coming here for 11 years now and he was in an enviable position Sunday with three Penske cars starting in the front row. Each combination of driver, chief mechanic and crew has won this race in the last four years — a remarkable record of consistency.

The electrical repair was completed in a few minutes, with the team working less frantically than they might have if this had been race day. Soon, Sullivan was back on the track, running laps again and driving into the pits for the tire change regimen.

New program makes hunting better

FORT WORTH — Despite some complaints from hunters that there isn't enough game, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Type II public hunting program appears to be a great idea becoming even greater.

An additional 100,000 acres of land recently was added to the program, bringing to more than 536,000 the number of acres available to hunters this year. And the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department already has stocked deer in some areas to increase the numbers of animals available.

The program, initiated last summer, allows hunters who buy a \$35 permit to hunt on any of 48 tracts of land. Most of the land is owned by paper companies in East Texas. The Parks and Wildlife Department also allows hunting on Type I wildlife management units, but participation is more restrictive, usually through drawings for permits.

The Type II program is viewed by many as one that didn't come along any too soon. At least 96 percent of the land in Texas is privately owned, which means most hunters must pay for expensive day or season leases to pursue the sport. The Type II system, even with its flaws, has given thousands of people an opportunity they otherwise could not afford.

The total number of Type II permits sold last year was 24,875, generating \$870,625 in revenue. A portion of that money will be paid to the participating landowners, with the amount determined by the number of hunters that utilized the land.

There were 436,000 acres in the program last year and the number of permits sold was based on one permit per 15 acres.

To get a better handle on how the program is

being accepted, 5,000 questionnaires were mailed to hunters at the conclusion of last year's hunting season. About 50 percent of the questionnaires were returned.

Although the survey showed 1,250 of the respondents rated the Type II program a great idea and 30 percent of the 2,500 gave it a "good" rating, it also revealed that 49 percent of the hunters felt there was not enough game available on the areas they hunted.

The hunters also were quizzed about their satisfaction level, with 37 percent saying they were satisfied, 14 percent saying they were highly satisfied, 12 percent dissatisfied and 7 percent very dissatisfied. However, 30 percent said they had mixed feelings and such a larger number of hunters straddling the fence bothers Charles Allen, wildlife director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"The system is not perfect, but we are making improvements and we will continue to make improvements in the future," Allen said.

"I am very pleased with the way the Type II operation came off this first year. We are currently putting more land into the system and I see nothing but a bright future for low cost public hunting," Allen said.

Allen said state wildlife employees stocked 1,000 whitetail deer on Type II lands in East Texas after last year's hunting season was over and additional stockings are planned for other areas for at least two more years.

Allen said another problem was revealed by the survey. Twenty percent of those responding complained of off-road vehicle disturbances. "We will suggest to our commission that vehicles be held to designated roads in the future," Allen said. "And designated campsites will be established in some areas."

The types of game taken by hunters included whitetail deer, squirrels, quail, dove, rabbits, javalina, feral hogs and waterfowl.

To determine how much game was harvested, the Parks and Wildlife Department mailed out 12,300 harvest questionnaires. About 60 percent were returned, said Glen Boydston, the program's director.

Boydston said harvest figures collected from the data show Type II hunters bagged 1,741 deer, 38,210 squirrels, 7,493 rabbits and 22,538 quail last fall.

"There were 11,041 deer hunters, Boydston said, "and 1,435 were successful. That's about a 13 percent success rate."

The first Type II hunts included six landowners — Temple-Eastex, Inc., Kirby Lumber Company, Champion International, the U.S. Army/Corps of Engineers, the General Land Office and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We were the biggest landowner with 33 percent of the total acreage but that's because we included the Black Gap Management Area," Boydston said. "Temple-Eastex had 30 percent, Kirby 16 percent, the General Land Office 15 percent, the Corps of Engineers 4 percent, and Champion 3 percent."

Among the 100,000 acres of land acquired for the program this month are 64,000 acres from Temple-Eastex, 22,000 from Kirby, 3,000 from Champion International, 1,100 from Texas Utilities and 9,000 from a private landowner in Orange County.

Allen particularly is pleased with the acquisition of land from the Orange County landowner. "What we are beginning to see here are smaller private landowners, besides corporate landowners, beginning to contact us."

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Brett-led Royals beat Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett had three hits and drove in three runs as the Kansas City Royals rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to beat the Texas Rangers 8-6 Saturday and end a seven-game losing streak.

American League

Two Rangers errors let the tying runs score in the seventh as Bud Black, 2-1, got the win in relief of Ted Power, who lasted 2-3 innings. Jerry Don Gleaton pitched the final two innings for his first save.

All seven losses in the streak were at home.

Bill Buckner and Bo Jackson hit one-out singles in the seventh to

knock out Charlie Hough. Dale Mohorcic, 2-1, relieved and Frank White was safe on third baseman Steve Buechele's throwing error, allowing Buckner to score.

Mike Macfarlane then hit a grounder that got past shortstop Scott Fletcher, allowing Jackson to score and tie it 6-6.

Kansas City had taken a 2-0 lead in the second on run-scoring singles by Mike Macfarlane and Willie Wilson.

Ruben Sierra and Pete Incaviglia hit consecutive home runs in the third inning as the Rangers scored four times to lead 4-2. Sierra's two-run homer was his fifth and Incaviglia hit his 11th. Fletcher had an RBI grounder.

Brewers 8, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Odell Jones, who had not started a major-league game in seven years,

came within two outs of a no-hitter Saturday night and wound up with a one-hitter over 8 1-3 innings as Milwaukee beat Cleveland 2-0.

Pinch-hitter Ron Washington lined a hanging 1-1 curveball cleanly into right field with one out in the ninth. Dan Plesac then relieved and finished a combined two-hitter, allowing an infield hit to Julio Franco. It was Plesac's 10th save.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Melido Perez won his fifth game in six decisions and Steve Lyons drove in two runs with a homer and game-tying single.

Perez allowed five hits in six innings, walking two and striking out four. Bobby Thigpen, the third Chicago pitcher, pitched 1-3 inning to earn his eighth save.

Trailing 2-1 in the seventh, Chicago loaded the bases with none

out against reliever Todd Stottmyre, 1-7, on singles by Dan Pasqua, Mark Salas and Ozzie Guillen.

Lyons greeted reliever David Wells with a single up the middle to score Pasqua and Salas scored when pinch-hitter Gary Redus grounded into a double play.

Athletics 7, Red Sox 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Hassey's bases-loaded walk and Walt Weiss's sacrifice fly keyed a two-run seventh inning as Oakland defeated Boston for its fourth straight victory.

The Athletics, 33-14, have the major league's best won-loss record.

Rick Honeycutt, 1-0, who relieved starter Dave Stewart with one out in the sixth inning, pitched 2 1-3 innings for the victory. Dennis Eckersley pitched 1-1-3 innings for his major league-leading 16th save in 17 opportunities.

Dennis Lamp, 1-1, the second of four Boston pitchers, was the loser.

With the score tied 5-5 and the bases loaded, Gardner walked Hassey on four pitches. After throwing a ball to Weiss, Boston manager John McNamara replaced Gardner with Bob Stanley, who gave up a sacrifice fly.

Twins 5, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti's two-run homer capped a three-run eighth inning as Minnesota's record moved over .500 for the first time this season.

Dan Gladden led off the eighth with a single to center off Walt Terrell, 2-2, and took third on Kirby Puckett's one-out single. Gladden scored on Kent Hrbek's fielder's choice grounder before Gaetti hit his ninth homer.

Keith Atherton, 3-1, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

Padres fire Bowa

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bowa, contending he was not given enough time to rebuild a young team beset by injuries, was fired Saturday as manager of the San Diego Padres and replaced by Jack McKeon, the club's vice president of baseball operations.

"I don't think I was given a fair opportunity to turn around a team in a year and 40 games," said Bowa, who made his major league managerial debut with the Padres last season. "I know I can manage a major league team."

DAVE'S AUTOMOTIVE

is moving to 500 W. 3rd, opening Monday, May 9th. In addition to auto repairs, we will be selling Quality Exxon Gasoline.

267-9862

Cubbies have field day against Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawon Dunston had four hits including a two-run triple which capped a five-run first inning and Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs to lead a 19-hit attack as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 14-7 Saturday.

The loss was the fourth straight

National League

for Houston and first this season for starter Mike Scott, 6-1, who

lasted only four innings. Calvin Schiraldi, 3-2, was the winner in his first start since coming off the 15-day disabled list.

Braves 2, Cardinals 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Mahler went seven innings for his sixth straight victory in a 20-day span and Ken Oberkfell drove in one run

and scored another as the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Saturday night.

Expos 3, Dodgers 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubie Brooks' bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning scored Luis Rivera as the Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers

3-2 Saturday.

Pirates 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds homered for the deciding run and Bobby Bonilla drove in one run and scored another as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Saturday night.

Jobs

Continued from page 2-B

ed a lot about the behind the scenes parts of athletics, which isn't always pretty."

Two years later he received another scholarship to Emporia State University, Kan.

There he met one of the most influential persons in his career, Emporia State head trainer John Baxter.

"It's too bad every trainer doesn't get to work under John Baxter, he's a great man. He taught me a lot about being a good athletic trainer. He taught me you

don't get much praise, just do your job, be level-headed, and know what to stand up for and know when to keep your mouth shut."

After graduating from Emporia, Blackburn worked in the custodial business for a while before catching wind of a trainer's position in Big Spring. The friend told Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback about Blackburn, and Logback gave Blackburn a call.

"I accepted the job over the phone," said Blackburn, admitting he had never heard of Big Spring, Tx.

And for the past nine years he's kept the Big Spring training room running very smoothly. And Blackburn's duties went much deeper than just taping ankles and rehabilitating injured knees.

Many a troubled youth has come to Blackburn to talk about their problems. "Talking to the kids and listening to their problems was part of my job," said Blackburn.

"As coaches and teachers, if we don't take the time to sit down and talk with the kids, then we're missing the whole point of education," he stated.

Blackburn's other duties included taking care of meals on road trips, transportation, preparing the budget, and maintaining and repairing equipment. "I even did the laundry for four years," he added.


Now it's all come to an end and Blackburn is satisfied.

"I've seen the kids come a long ways in nine years. I've seen them get stranded on the ant hill, and I've seen them on top of the mountain. We've won a district championship in football, two district championships in girls basketball,

a district championship in baseball and volleyball and two district championships in cross country and boys track.

"But I still think our kids have to get more competitive. Sometimes we get too timid. We need to set our rules and standards, and go out there and conquer our goals. Don't get me wrong, winning isn't everything, but winning is important because winning in athletics can carry over to winning in life."

And Evertt Blackburn has won the hearts of many in his nine year tenure at Big Spring High School.



BIG SPRING

area chamber of commerce

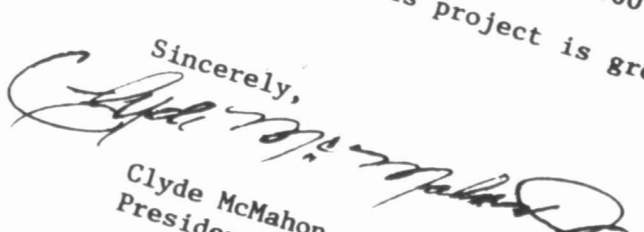
TO ALL RESIDENTS OF HOWARD COUNTY:

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has voted to sponsor the Fireworks display on the 4th of July, but we need the help of all residents to assure that this popular event will continue.

More residents and visitors attend and enjoy the 4th of July Fireworks display than any other activity in Big Spring or Howard County.

The goal is to raise \$5000. With everyone contributing a little, it will not be hard to meet. Please send your donations to Fireworks Fund, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, TX., 79721-1391 or you may bring it by the chamber office at 215 W. 3rd. Every contribution will help. In fact, only \$.50 per family in the county will raise the needed \$5000.

The Big Spring Herald's help and support of this project is greatly appreciated by the Chamber.

Sincerely,

Clyde McMahon, Jr.
President

***IRS TAX NOTICE**
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce membership dues, gifts, contributions, and the purchase of BSACC publications, subscriptions, and services are not tax deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes.

However, BSACC membership dues and the purchase of BSACC publications, subscriptions, and services may be tax deductible as ordinary and necessary expenses.

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SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division West Division Saturday's Games

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division West Division Friday's Games Saturday's Games

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

NCAA Baseball

All Times EDT (Double Elimination) Late Games Not Included

EAST REGIONAL

At Tallahassee, Fla. Wednesday, May 25 Florida 7, George Mason 0

SOUTH REGIONAL

At Mississippi State, Miss. Thursday, May 26 Middle Tennessee State 3, Texas A&M 1

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At Stillwater, Okla. Thursday, May 26 Wichita State 6, Southwestern Louisiana 2

CENTRAL REGIONAL

At Austin, Texas Thursday, May 26 California 13, Pennsylvania 3

WEST II REGIONAL

At Tempe, Ariz. Thursday, May 26 Evansville 1, Oklahoma State 0

terim manager through the end of the season.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Dave Dravecky, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.

LPGA Tour

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Scores after the third round Saturday from the LPGA Corning Classic, played on the 18-hole, par-36-36-72 Corning Country Club course:

71-63-69-203 Sherri Turner 69-64-71-204 Ok-Hee Ku

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 26, 1988:

BASTROP: Water clear, 75 degrees.

water level normal; black bass fair; striped slow; crappie good at night on live minnows;

BELTON: Water clear, 76 degrees, water level 1 foot low; black bass good to 5 pounds on June Bug worms and chartreuse grubs;

BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League NEW HAVEN SKYHAWKS—Signed Mike Graham, forward.

STRIPE

very good to 8 pounds on Jiggin' Eels in the main part of the lake; crappie are picking up to 12 per string on minnows;

SOMERVILLE

Water clear, 70 degrees, water level normal; black bass fair on the 3-4 pound range on plastic worms;

TRAVIS

Water clear, 75 degrees, water level down 11 feet; black bass good on grubs, topwaters, Zara Spooks;

CANYON

Water clear, 73 degrees, water level normal; black bass good on cranks and plastic worms;

FAYETTE

Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 9 pounds, 11 ounces on Rat-L-Traps, worms, lizards and live bait;

GIBBONS CREEK

Water clear, 80 degrees, water level normal; black bass

striper good on Redfins down rigging 20-30 feet of water with plenty of limits to 22 pounds;

ATHENS: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass fair with some limits to 3 1/2 pounds on grape metalflake and electric blue worms;

BRIDGEPORT

Water clear, 60 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass good to 3 pounds on black spinners;

BOB SANDLIN

Water clear, Normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair to 6 fish per string on minnows;

ATLANTA

Water clear, 75 degrees, water level normal; black bass good to 5 1/2 pounds on chrome topwaters early, shaded colored Tom's Minners and firecracker ringworms good around boat docks during the day;

SHRIMP

Water clear, 70 degrees, 9.6 feet low; winds up most of the week; black bass good on spinners, worms and topwaters with some limits to 4.5 pounds;

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HOWARD COUNTY

ILL HOBBY, Lieutenant eric State Capitol, Austin, 78701 Phone 512-475-3675

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STAFF REPORT If's department records it reports were received of on the ground in Friday evening but were not officially

Transactions

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Don Mattingly, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.

ADVERTISER

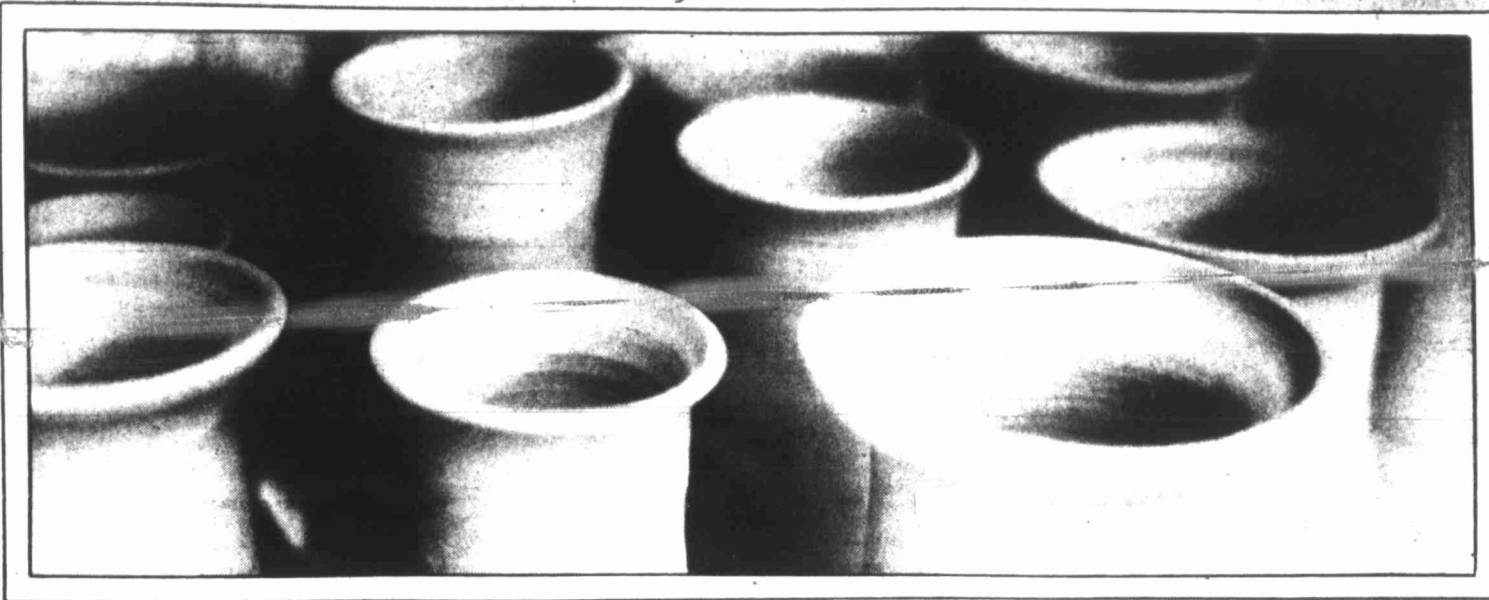
Suspect in slaying tells of death scene

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer A Big Spring man charged with murder graphically described the slaying of a woman during a hearing Friday in a court room here.

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All Fired Up



By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Art: "A human effort to imitate, supplement, alter, or counteract the work of nature," says the American Heritage Dictionary.

It is the conscious production or arrangements of sounds, colors, forms, movements, or other elements in a manner that affects the sense of beauty.

Doris Vieregge is one individual who makes the effort to counteract the work of nature through the use of pottery to create her own production of beauty.

Vieregge, Howard College ceramics instructor, said: "This (pottery) has nothing to do with mold-poured ceramics. This is more of an art form."

"You take a mass of clay — form it into your own creative interpretation — that's what sets it aside as an original art form."

Ceramics is not only an interesting hobby — but a fun way to make extra money. "You'd be surprised at the possibilities," Vieregge said.

When she has finished one of her creations, she sells it to one of five different galleries in Texas. "Before I make a piece, it's sold," she said. She noted that she has been paid as high as \$300 for an Indian red carved pot.

Her pieces — of which no two are ever alike — include vases, Indian pottery and jewelry, and are basically of Southwest influence.

A summer ceramics class will be offered through the Continuing Education Department at Howard College. Vieregge will teach the class on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 6-22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Although the course is offered as an academic course during the spring and fall semesters, she said she also wants to teach the craft to those who simply want to learn as a hobby.

The fee is \$30 and includes clay, firing fees, glazes, water colors, pastels, under glazes and instruction.

Several pieces can be made during the three-week course. "I've got one girl who made at least 30 pieces in the same amount of time," Vieregge said.

The class is limited to 10 students. If anyone is interested in participating, call the Continuing Education Department at Howard College, 267-6311.



Judy Terelesky uses a tool to trim clay from her ceramics piece in the top left photo. Instructor Doris Vieregge, working the wheel, spins what eventually will be a vegetable dish in the photo at left. Carol Stevens strings her ceramic ornaments on a leather string.

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo McGuire, Marfa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gracie McGuire, to Eddie Puga, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Puga, 1604 Owens St. The couple will wed June 18 at Parker Heights Christian Church, Odessa, with Rev. Les Bowling, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Mike M. Ortega announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jane Ortega, 603 S. Bell, to Robert Allen White, 813 W. Eighth St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White. The couple will wed July 2 at First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Samuel Picazo, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Phinney, Rt. 1 Box 359-C, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Phinney, Rt. 1 Box 359-C, to Greg Henry, 2609 Wasson Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Henry, 2508 Allendale. The couple will wed Aug. 13 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Larry Ashlock, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, and prospective bridegroom's brother-in-law, Plano, officiating.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

JOHNNA COLE from Midland is assistant manager at Wal-Mart. Hobbies include bowling, crafts, church and sewing.

LESTER and JEANNE WILSON from Seminole. Lester is employed by Pool Well Service. They are joined by their children, Amy, 6, and Kevin, 5. Hobbies include fishing, arts and crafts, and refinishing furniture.

TERRY ALLISON from Andrews is a secretary. She is joined by her children, Dustin, 4, Blaine, 2, and Taylor, 6 months. Hobbies include sewing and reading.

SUE RICHARDSON from Tucson, Ariz. is a retired bookstore owner. Hobbies include bridge, 42, sewing, crochet and ceramics.

ROY and ZENAIDA MANSFIELD from Austin. Roy is in the U.S. Navy. They are joined by their children, Ron Jr., 15, and Elizabeth, 10. Hobbies include camping, fishing, sewing, crochet and reading.

TERESA DELACRUZ from Lubbock is unemployed. She is joined by her children, Raymond, 15, Roland, 8, Carlos, 5, Lucy, 14, Rachel, 13, Roseann, 10, Alice, 12, and Mary, 9. Hobbies include sewing, swimming and skating.

NORINA DE LOS SANTOS from Lamesa is a teller at First National Bank. Hobbies include walking, bicycles, reading and crochet.

JESSE and VIRGINIA BRAVO from Stanton. Jesse is employed by Cameo Energy Homes. They are joined by their children, Jessica, 4½ months, Jesse Jr., 9, and Chris. Hobbies include bicycles, fishing, soccer, hunting, reading, skating and baseball.

JOE and TERESA STORTO from Ottumwa, Iowa is employed by Coleman Machine Shop. Hobbies include swimming, volleyball, racquetball and reading.



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

Wedding

McMurray-Knox

Deidre Lea McMurray and Keith Knox exchanged wedding vows May 2, 1988 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Lakeside Chapel, Lake Tahoe, Nev., with Rev. Daniel Meyer, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edman McMurray, 2300 Grace.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The bride wore a tea-length gown of ivory lace over satin.

She carried a bouquet of ivory and blue roses, accented with ivory-colored steampers, made by Judi Smidt, friend of the bride, Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School, and attended Howard College. She was teller supervisor at Big Spring Savings until she married.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School, and served in the U.S. Marine Corp., Colorado International Corp., Boulder Colo.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH KNOX Exchanged vows May 2

The couple will live in Zaragoza, Spain, but their permanent address will be in Boulder, Colo.

Club chooses 10 delegates

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I Barracks 1474 met for its regular meeting at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, with Virginia Younger, president, presiding.

A letter from Conrad Alexander, director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, thanking members of the group for the cakes and coffee, which were served to the patients.

Correspondence from the department president was read. It concerned the state convention in June in Irving. Ten delegates were elected to represent the local organization at the convention.

Those elected are: Lillian Patton, Bernice Micallef, Jenny Barber, Dorothy Hull, Winifred Wood, Norma Awtry, Viola Younger, Maxie Irland, Ruby Simpson, Eula Phillips and Virginia Younger.

The next meeting will be June 11 at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

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In order to better serve the people of Big Spring and Howard County, we are announcing **NEW** office hours and **NEW** lower fee schedule.

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8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed For Lunch

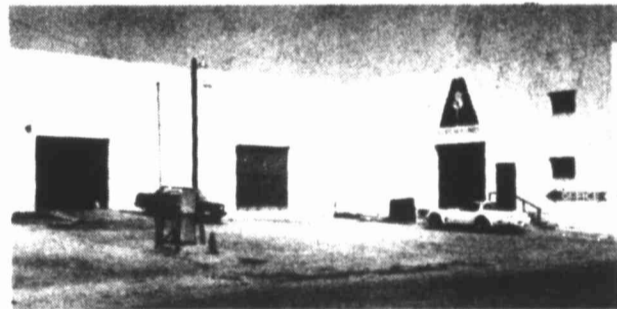
Tues.: 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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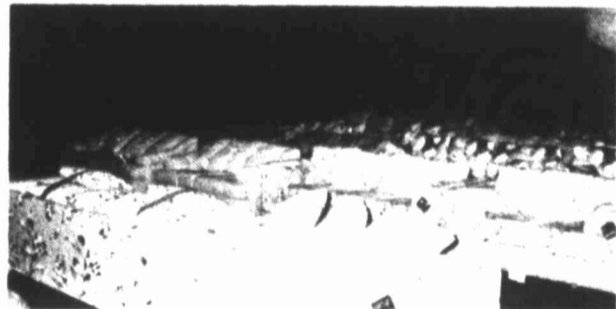
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709 Scurry

Call 263-7341 for appointment

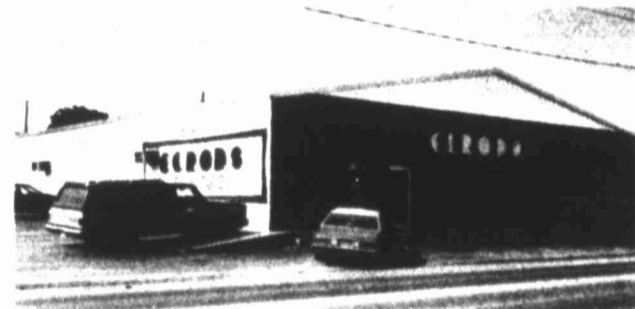
Monday 1:00-5:00



1st & Johnson



Warehouse



806 E. 3rd

Elrod's has made a special purchase of sofas and love seats from a Dallas warehouse. We will offer these pieces and many other items from our regular stock at unheard of low prices on Monday for the final day.

Sofas As Low As \$38800	Love Seats As Low As \$29900	Sofa/Love Seat Combinations As Low As \$74900
Occasional Tables From \$9400	Lane Recliners From \$19900	Bedroom Suites As Low As \$69900 Complete
Serta & Spring Air Mattress Save Up To 61%	Pictures As Low As 50% off	Gift Items As Low As 60% off
Sleepers With Innerspring Mattress As Low As \$49900	Floor Lamp & Two Table Lamps 3 For \$11900	Trundle Bed Ensembles As Low As \$6900

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Murphy presents demonstration

Twenty-three members and three guests attended the May meeting of the Big Spring Art Association when Mavis Murphy, Midland, presented a watercolor demonstration of the Big Bend.

Tipping of the Brush was won by Betty Conley for her watercolor painting of a white iris. Through the month of June, this painting can be seen at First Federal Savings & Loan.

Other paintings can be seen at State National Bank, Citizens Credit Union, the tax office, and at the Highland Mall.

The scholarship was awarded to Eric Atkins, a senior at Big Spring High School.

Johnny Zitterkoff has been chosen as Artist of the Month in Ozona, where his work can be seen at the museum.

Mary Horn placed second in watercolor at the Post show, Madred Bradley placed third in oils, and Linda Rupard received honorable mention in sculpture.

The next meeting will be June 21 at 7 p.m. in the art department at Howard College.

GRAND OPENING

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(Formerly Jack and Jill)



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Monday-Friday
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CALL FOR DETAILS 267-8411

Advisor of SLC Ent. Inc.

Larry Phillippe

Cindy Mints

Sharon Justice

Rangeland Management for drought situations

Could you please give us some tips on management of rangelands under a drought situation?

The probability of a major drought occurring or the possible length of an already existing dry period are usually much discussed subjects by West Texas ranchers. Such discussions are much in evidence at the present time due to a lack of rainfall since mid-summer of 1987.

In the past six months many areas of far West Texas have received less than two inches of precipitation. This lack of moisture has resulted in a continuation of winter supplemental feeding and an increase in the number of livestock lost to toxic plants.

For the West Texas rancher drought is a way of life. During the past 27 years, the West Texas area has encountered drought conditions two out of every five years. Droughts in West Texas generally last longer as compared to the rest of the state, with 79 percent of the droughts lasting for two or more years.

• Rule number one during drought is to constantly evaluate forage supplies and strive to balance livestock numbers with forage availability. Reducing stocking rates during drought pays dividends in terms of less damage to desirable forage plants, more rapid range recovery following drought, reduced supplemental feeding costs and fewer losses of livestock to toxic plants.

As most West Texas ranchers know, it is very dangerous to overestimate forage supplies. Proper use of West Texas rangeland dictates a maximum 25 percent use of available forage. For example, if a pasture averages producing 500 pounds/acre each year of usable forage, only 125 pounds per acre should be allocated to livestock. Assuming an animal unit consumes 20 pounds of forage per day, the pasture can be expected to support 11 animal units per section on an annual basis.

This 25 percent maximum utilization figure takes into account loss of forage due to insects, rabbits, and trampling as well as leaving 50 percent of the current year's growth to maintain range vigor. It should also be remembered that drought risk is further reduced by utilizing less than the maximum 25 percent stated above. Such practices will insure reserve forage supplies over extended dry periods.

• Rule number two is to manipulate the livestock mix to reduce drought risk. In general, breeding herds should constitute no more than 60 percent of the total carrying capacity of a ranch with the remainder of the stocking rate composed of held over yearlings or stocker type animals. When additional forage is available extra animals can be purchased to take advantage of the feed.

If drought conditions occur and forage supplies are limiting, livestock numbers can be reduced by selling the stockers or yearlings first without destroying the integrity of the breeding herd. Accurate records of livestock performance should be maintained so that when it becomes necessary to reduce the breeding herd, the least desirable animals are culled first.



Ask the agent

Members plan new programs

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Ireba Griffith, hostess. Eight members and one guest, Jo Barnes, attended.

Business conducted included appointment of a nominating committee for club officers and development of programs, they are: planning nutritional meals, arts and crafts, and planting and transferring flower bulbs.

This list will be submitted to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association Council for consideration of inclusion in the 1989 yearbook.

Members reported the following volunteer services including, delivering magazines to a rest home, delivery of food to an ill neighbor, three homemade cakes to a state hospital unit, driving a friend on various errands, and collecting aluminum cans for the scholarship fund.

Ireba Griffith presented the program on vitamins. She noted that a great number of people receive daily medical treatment for excessive use of these products. She encouraged a proper diet instead of the use of vitamin and mineral supplements.

The next meeting will be a "Show and Tell" exhibit of member's handicraft work June 14 at 2 p.m.

Senior citizens menus

MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken; potato salad; breaded okra; slaw; roll; butter; prune whip; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; French bread; butter; oatmeal cake; milk.

THURSDAY - Roast; scalloped potatoes; green beans; roll; butter; gingerbread; milk.
FRIDAY - Pimento cheese sandwiches; vegetable beef soup; garden salad; crackers; butter; fresh orange chocolate pudding; milk.

Eloise Hair Fashion Welcomes Vanessa Richardson

Shampoo & Set \$8.00
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Includes Hair Cut Shampoo & Set



We do Waxing, Facials, Lash & Brow, Dye, Pedicures & Manicures & The New Spyro Perm System.

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1907 Birdwell Ln.

267-5025

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Scott and Martha Fowler, 710 Abrams, a son, Scott Anthony Fowler Jr., on May 21, 1988 at 2:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. John Farquhar. Grandparents are Berta Ruiz, 710 Abrams, and Jim and Barbara Frazier, Oklahoma City, Okla. Scott is the baby brother of Fabian Chavez, 3.

• Born to David and Vicky Weaver, 2603 Carlton Dr., a daughter, Lorelei Desiree Marie Weaver, on May 22, 1988 at 2:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Gracie Marie Porter, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Weaver, Coahoma. Lorelei is the baby sister of Misty, 10, Christopher, 8, and Danyell, 6.

• Born to Jerry and Cynthia Siler, 1407 Virginia Ave., a son, Arlo James Siler, on May 19, 1988 at 10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Henrietta Chap-

man, San Angelo, and Patricia Mason, Brownwood. Great-

grandparents are Bill and Ann Toerch, Big Spring, and John and Dovie Black, Brady.

• Born to Jonetta Burke, a son, Ricky Lee Tate, on May 21, 1988, a son, Ricky Lee Tate, on May 21, 1988 at 11:48 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Musick. Ricky is the baby brother of Shannon and Tiffany.

• Born to Mickey and Lana Emerson, 1408 Donley, a daughter, Cassie Renea, on May 18, 1988 at 5:17 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Winnbush, all of Big Spring. Cassie is the baby sister of Tiffany Ann, 16 months.

• Born to Kay Ledet and Steve Arthur, a daughter, Amber Ashley Arthur, on May 17, 1988 at 3:25 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Mary Litke and

Weldon Daniels, a daughter, Melissa Ann Daniels, on May 24, 1988 at 11:21 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Robert and Jeanne Sawick, 1320 Utah, Bonnie Faye Griffith, Odessa, and the late G.W. Daniels. Melissa is the baby sister of Michael, 2, and Robert, 3.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Cindy and Kyle Bigham, Arlington, a daughter, Danielle Marie, at Harris Methodist Hospital, Ft. Worth, on April 30, 1988 at 3:10 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. William Maxwell. Grandparents are Ray and Jane Daughetee, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Bigham, Denham, Springs, La. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Iva M. Wicker, Andrews, and Mrs. Barbara J. Bigham, Andrews.

• Born to Betty Jeane and Joe Whalen, Ft. Ritchie, Md., formerly of Big Spring, a daughter, Romell Elizabeth, at Waynesboro Hospital, Waynesboro Pa., on May 21, 1988 at 9:38 a.m.

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• Delivery (Includes Doubles)

• Breadsticks (With Every Eat-In Order)

• Soft Drink Refills (With Every Eat-In Order)

WEEK OF VALUES

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1/2	1/2	7.00	6.00	LARGE	FREE	FREE
Price Night	Price Night	1 Topping Large Pizza, Free Drinks	Large Pepperoni Explosion	Combo & 6 Pack Cokes	Salad With Pizza	Drinks With Any Pizza
Everything in store 1/2 price. (Except doubles). Eat In Only 5:30-8:30	Everything in store 1/2 price. (Except doubles). Eat In Only 5:30-8:30	Eat In Only	Dine In Or Take Out	\$11.50 Delivery Only	Eat In Only	Eat In Only

SUNDAY ONLY

Memorial Day Weekend Sale
Specials Good For One Day Only

Cotton Beach Towels

Reg. \$5.99

SALE **\$3.97**

Choose From An Array of Bright Designs

Selected Fashion Bedspreads

\$19.97

All Sizes

Women's Canvas Sneakers

Reg. \$9.99

SALE **\$7.97**

Mens Canvas Deck Shoe

Reg. 11.99

SALE **\$7.97**

Boy's Fun-In-The-Sun Swimwear

\$2.97 Sizes 4-7

Reg. 3.99. Your boys will be set for wet'n wild fun with savings on colorful swimwear. Made from polyester-cotton with a tricot lining and elastic waist with drawstring. All in a variety of colors.

Sizes 8-20, Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

Girls Fashion Swimwear for Summer

\$6.97

Compare to 13.99 and 14.99. These colorful swimsuits for girls will create a splash of excitement at the pool or beach. Made from nylon-lycra in a wide range of colors and styles. Some two-piece styles available. In sizes 4-6x and 7-14.



ANTHONY'S
College Park Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-8:00 Sun.-1:00-5:00



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20th Reunion Splash-In



Free Coca Cola

Free Coke Shirts for 1st 200 in door

Free Kaleidosky's

Poolside Music from KBST D-J's

Live Music By Val Verde 4:00-5:00 p.m.

SUMMER FUN

IT'S ALL FREE From 1490

MONDAY 1:00 P.M.

At the Newly Renovated City Pool



KBST, Coke & City of Big Spring are not liable for any accidents. Your child must be able to swim

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Mack and Thelma Underwood are making quick trips to three different cities — in two states! — this week. "Our last three grandchildren are graduating from high school," Mack explained. "Fortunately, the ceremonies were scheduled so we could attend them all."

Tuesday night they'll be in Wichita, Kan. to attend the graduation of Eric Towler, son of Lt. Col. George and Linda Houle. George is stationed at McConnell Air Force Base.

Thursday night the Underwoods will be in the audience in Dallas at the graduation of Kelly Dawn Sweet, daughter of L.R. and Jayne Sweet. L.R. is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School — and a former *Herald* carrier, Mack remembered. He's now assistant police chief in Dallas.

Saturday night the Underwoods will see grandson Kevin Sweet, son of R.G. Sr. and Gerry Sweet, receive his diploma in Irving. R. G., a Howard College student in 1957-58, is now controller of Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Polly Mays and Joyce Ellis are busy preparing for a three-week trip to Africa in July. For several weeks now they've been taking shots for yellow fever and cholera, and they'll have to pack malaria pills in their suitcases.

As part of a tour group, they'll fly to Brussels, Belgium, and then on to Nairobi in East Africa. Their itinerary includes the late William Holden's Mt. Kenya Safari Club; and the home of Karen Blixen, the Danish writer whose life was portrayed in the film "Out of Africa." They expect to get a glimpse of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

At the Mesai Mara Game Reserve, Polly and Joyce will have an opportunity to see 95 species of animals and 450 species of birds, in a protected natural habitat.

"Of course we're taking our camera and binoculars," said Polly.

Walter and Suncha Christensen are still receiving congratulations for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The latest is from the White House — a handsome embossed card expressing the good wishes of President Reagan and Nancy.

Melba Osborne says she has become something of a celebrity since the *Herald* published a picture of her and her cat, Bootie. Bootie, you may remember, had both legs broken and was confined in shoulder-to-paw casts for four weeks.

"I was standing in line with my cart at the grocery store," said Melba, "when a total stranger said he recognized me from the photo and asked how Bootie was getting along."

"It was a lot of miles and talking over old time" says Sherrie Bordofofski of her recent trip to Golden, Colo.

Sherrie went by way of Sweetwater to pick up her mother Clara Brown, 74, and an aunt May Belle Hill, 78, who was visiting from Baton Rouge, La. Then it was on to Amarillo to pick up another aunt, Kate Bradley, 72. The trip took them to Raton Pass, Canon City, Denver, Georgetown, and finally to Golden, where the travelers stopped to visit Sherrie's 89-year-old aunt, Dora Bradley, and 72-year-old uncle Joe Ed Bradley.

On the trip home they stopped in Lefons, Texas, to visit yet another of Sherrie's aunts, Leta Bradley, and in Borger to see a cousin, Eva Jo Brown.

Greg Brooks will head the Big Spring Symphony Association as president for the 1988-89 season.

Ricky Mitchell is president-elect and Keith Ross is vice president. Anita Cline, secretary, and Phyllis Graumann, treasurer, were re-elected to their slots.

Claudette Williams, Linda Cox and Julie Everett have just returned from a Las Vegas vacation.

They visited Claudette's parents, Clifton and Ruth Williams; took in the casinos at Circus Circus, Sam's Town and Four Queens; and toured Hoover Dam on Lake Mead.

Teresa Sheppard's visit to San Antonio was brief — but packed with excitement.

She flew down to pick up the newest pink Mary Kay Buick for her mother, Dene Sheppard.

She just happened to be on hand the same weekend PBS was there filming a segment of their regional cooking series at the Don Strange Ranch. Teresa got an invitation to attend from her friend Maureen Pickett, who is a convention coordinator at the Alamo City.

"It was supposed to be a Texas barbecue," Teresa said. "But it wasn't like any I've been to!" Dishes included pasta made from cactus, served with a sauce of vegetables and cactus bits; and an avocado bar where you selected various toppings for your avocado. Oh yes, there was a side of beef turning on the spit.

The next day Teresa attended the reception marking the 20th anniversary re-dedication of HemisFair Plaza and the grand opening of the new Water Plaza. The guest list also included Lady Bird Johnson, former Sen. John Tower and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"And after all that, I got to drive home in a new pink Buick," Teresa added.



Tidbits

Jones prepares new schedule

The Rosebud Garden Club closed the 1987-88 year during a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club.

President Sandra Jones distributed the new schedule she prepared for the annual flower show at the Howard County Fair Sept. 19-21, to be presented by the Council of Garden Clubs of Big Spring.

The schedule titled, "My Old Home Town," can be obtained by those who are interested in participating in the show by calling Edna Womack at 267-2156 or Sandra Jones at 263-8025.

At the District I convention in Hereford, Sandra Jones received a first place award for her president's report. Edna Womack was awarded an honorable mention for her yearbook.

She also received a director's citation for serving as chairman of the Southern Zone meeting in Big Spring in Nov. 1987.

Leola Edwards installed the new executive board members for the 1988-89 term, they are: Suncha Christensen, president; Lou Hill, first vice president; Thelma Carlile, second vice president; Kit Moody, treasurer; Sherry White, secretary; and Sandra Jones, parliamentarian.

The club will resume its activities in September at a morning pool party at the home of Thelma Carlile.

Women enjoy Mexican luncheon

Women's Forum enjoyed a Mexican buffet at La Posada Restaurant recently, with Olive Ruth Cowden and Pauline Wood as hostesses.

Ideas were offered for programs for the new club year, which begins Sept. 16.

Helen McDonald installed the new officers, they are: Wanda Rose Fox, president; Mary Crawford, vice president; Ruth Salisbury, recording secretary; Martha Fielder, corresponding secretary; and Talley Driver, treasurer.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
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The Trouble Begins at 8"
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Adults: \$3 Children/Seniors: \$1
The first of six presentations in the 1988 series.
ADULT SEASON TICKETS, \$12 —
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Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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Big Spring Herald
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Sally and Jim Beam enjoy the cool of the evening at the pool/courtyard area of their home at Coronado Hills Apartments.

Residents made many friends at Coronado Hills Apartments

"You can't imagine how quiet it is," says Jim Beam of his home at Coronado Hills Apartments.

Jim and Sally were sitting in their beautifully decorated living room, recalling the 19 years they had lived at Coronado Hills.

"We've had such good neighbors," says Sally. The Beams still visit former neighbors Roger and Kenita Kionka who now live in Fort Worth.

"They lived next door to us. Denita planted a magnolia tree in their patio here, and they still ask about their tree."

Jim usually sets out tomato plants on the Beams' patio, and he expects a good crop. "I added Jalapenos this year," he says.

Sally appreciates the extra storage space and large closets of their apartment. And the location is handy to Marcy Elementary School, where she teaches.

Jim, who retired as principal at College Heights Elementary school in 1980, says he enjoys the upstairs bedroom, overlooking the courtyard. "You get a lot of cool breeze when you open the windows. You don't even need air conditioning at night."

They spend many spring evenings sitting around the pool visiting with other residents. Or sitting in the lawn swing admiring the floribunda roses.

They share their two-bedroom apartment with a 14-year-old grey striped cat named Chessie.

Residents at Coronado Hills, 801 Marcy, have access to a beautiful landscaped courtyard, swimming pool and party room. Apartment kitchens are furnished with frost-free refrigerator, freezers, disposal, dishwasher and range with eye-level oven. Gas and water are paid.

Two bedroom studio apartments have one and one-half

baths with a total of 1300 square feet of living space. They feature attached two-car covered parking and a large patio and outside storage. Connections for washer and dryer are available.

One-bedroom apartments, with 700 square feet of living space, have large walk-in closets, outside storage and large patios. Tenants have front-door parking.

A small number of three-bedroom apartments are available, and there is usually a waiting list.

Choice, fully-furnished condominiums are priced to include all utilities, telephone service, maid service, swimming pool and laundry rooms on the premises. One- and two-bedroom units may be rented by the day, week or month.

Don and Sharon Minaryard became managers of Coronado Hills in August of last year, taking over from Alpha Morrison who retired after 21 years as manager.

"We will continue the same atmosphere and service that our tenants had come to expect," says Sharon, "plus we plan to make improvements."

"We were impressed with the quality of the construction, the size of the rooms and the excellent maintenance. Coronado Hills has been synonymous with quality living in Big Spring for many years."

Each unit is completely renovated between tenants, she said.

"Maintaining security is currently one of our major concerns," she said, and they are currently adding special locks and peep holes in the doors of each unit.

Coronado Hills is owned by Charles and Joan Bell, longtime Big Spring residents and civic leaders.

For more information about Coronado Hills, phone the Minaryards at 267-6500.

Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.
AND NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH FUNERAL HOME
ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES TO BE HELD AT TRINITY, SUNDAY, MAY 29TH AT 2:00 P.M. CONDUCTED BY THE ALL VETERANS COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING.

Memorial Day 1988

WE INVITE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS TO ATTEND THESE CEREMONIES AND HELP US MAKE THIS "A DAY TO REMEMBER."

"AVENUE OF FLAGS AT TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK"

We are pleased to announce an "Avenue of Flags" has been created in our Perpetually cared for Cemetery. This avenue of flags is dedicated to the men and women who served their country and state. (In peace and war). These flags will be proudly displayed in their memory every year on Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and special days and events. For each family member represented in the "Avenue of Flags," there will be a special bronze plate with their name, birth, and death date appearing on it. This plate will be a permanent fixture in the park office. If you wish for your loved one to be represented in this avenue of flags, please contact the Trinity Memorial Park office.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE MINIATURE GRAVE FLAGS HAVE BEEN PLACED ON THE VETERANS GRAVES WHICH HAVE A GOVERNMENT ISSUED BRONZE MEMORIAL BY THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA BUFFALO TRAIL COUNCIL. IF YOUR VETERAN DOES NOT HAVE A VETERAN ISSUED MEMORIAL, IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO GO TO THE PARK OFFICE FOR A FLAG.

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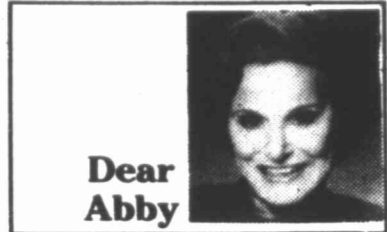
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of Big Spring
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Woman wonders about bunking with sailor

DEAR ABBY: I took part in your Operation Dear Abby III last Christmas, which led to my corresponding with several wonderful men. I actually met one of my pen pals, who is stationed five hours from where I live. Through phone calls, letters and weekend visits, our relationship has grown and become very important to both of us. (We are the same age and both divorced.)

My problem: His ship is leaving for a six-month tour. So far we have not slept together, and he thinks we should experience this before he leaves. (He says it will "strengthen our commitment.") I don't know whether I should or not. He's a caring, sensitive man and I trust him completely, but I really don't know what to do. Since you were responsible for bringing us



Dear Abby

together, I thought you might be able to help me decide.

TO SLEEP OR NOT TO SLEEP
DEAR TO SLEEP: Do not go to bed with a man because he's shipping out for six months. If you were ready for that kind of relationship, you wouldn't be asking me what to do. Tell this caring, sensitive man whom you trust completely that you will let him know when you're ready to "strengthen your commit-

ment." My advice: Put this very important step on "hold."

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question that would probably be best answered by the women who read your column. What are women's attitudes toward men who have lost their hair?

Can bald men still be considered sexy, handsome and "hunks"? Or must a man go through the hassles of hair pieces, transplants, etc., if he wants to catch a woman's eye?

Finally, are men like Sean Connery, Yul Brynner and Telly Savalas merely flukes, or can men be sexy after those lose their hair?

LOSING MINE
DEAR LOSING: Much depends on what else a man has going for him. (Hair alone does not a lover make.) Further, sexiness lies in

the eye of the beholder. It's always been my conviction that a man owes his sexiness to what's in his head — not what's on it.

DEAR ABBY: Which ring should I give my fiancée for her engagement ring? My mother offered to give me a nice diamond ring that belonged to her mother. My fiancée's mother also offered me her diamond ring, which has been handed down to her from her mother.

Should I accept both rings and have my fiancée wear the appropriate ring — depending on whose family we are visiting?

Or should I accept both rings, sell them, and buy a new ring of my choice?

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ANTHONY'S RED WING SHOES

Mon. Sat. 9:00-5:00
Sun. 1:00 to 5:00

Treatment for jaw pain is a fad and science

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Treating jaw pain has become "a combination of fad and science, the whiplash of the '80s," according to some specialists who say some treatments used have little scientific basis.

TMJ, a disorder of the jaw joint, has been diagnosed with increasing frequency during the past five years, as clinics and practitioners specializing in the disorder have multiplied, according to Gary Cohen, co-director of the facial pain program at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to frequently cited medical statistics, one in every seven Americans suffers from disorders causing facial pain, which are not necessarily related to TMJ.

"Since facial pain symptoms similar to those caused by TMJ may also result from other conditions, it's important to see a specialist who knows how to differentiate between TMJ and other facial pain," said Martin S. Greenberg, the other co-director of Penn's facial pain program.

"Most problems of the jaw joint can be treated successfully with conservative treatment. If someone is told they need surgery or that they need to have their teeth reconstructed, they should seek a second opinion," Cohen said.

Symptoms of TMJ can include severe pain on the side of the face and head, headaches, tenderness in the jaw area, popping or clicking noises in the jaw, limited jaw function, pain when eating or speaking, and toothache.

But such symptoms may also be produced by disorders affecting the muscles, nerves, blood vessels and teeth.

Correct diagnosis and treatment of TMJ and facial pain require medical knowledge of nerves, muscles, bones, blood vessels, joints of the head and neck, and the teeth.

Treatments which may be prescribed for a TMJ condition, depending on the severity, include physical therapy, ultrasound, appliance therapy, dental therapy, arthroscopy, drug therapy and surgery.

Some practitioners purporting to be TMJ specialists practice treatments considered by Penn's diagnostic specialists to be of questionable value in alleviating the condition.

"For this reason, patients should take care to select a qualified diagnostician," said Cohen.

To determine what constitutes a qualified practitioner, Cohen recommends checking with the state or local dental society. A certificate identifying a practitioner as a participant of a workshop or seminar on TMJ is not always sufficient, according to Peter Quinn, chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Some of these seminars offer valuable information, but others are non-scientific courses recommending questionable treatment practices," he said.

Quinn added that he is skeptical about practitioners who claim to know everything about TMJ, because science-based research is continually turning up new information on the subject.

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 <p>W-D Brand Fresh Ground Beef 5-Lb. Pkgs. & Larger</p> <p>89¢ Lb.</p> <p>Lesser Quantities Lb. 1⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Harvest Fresh Delicious Golden Ripe Bananas</p> <p>49¢ Lb.</p>	 <p>Dozen Superbrand White Grade 'A' Large Eggs</p> <p>1.19</p>	
 <p>1/2-Gal. Superbrand Assorted Ice Milk, Sherbet or Ice Cream</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>16-Oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Peeled Tomatoes</p> <p>For Case of 24 cans 5.99</p>	 <p>16-Ounce Cans Thrifty Maid Whole Kernel or Cr. Style Sweet Corn</p> <p>For Case of 24 cans 5.99</p>	
 <p>6 1/2-Oz. Bag Lay's Asst. (Reg. 1.39) Potato Chips</p> <p>79¢</p>	 <p>Full Case of 24 12-Ounce Cans All Varieties Sprite or Coke</p> <p>5.99</p>	 <p>Hickory Sweet or Bar-S Whole (Sliced Free) Boneless Hams</p> <p>Lb. Halves Lb. 1.89</p>	
 <p>16-Ounce Loaf 'New Soft-Whipped' Kountry Fresh White Bread</p> <p>3 \$1 For</p>	 <p>1-Lb. Package - All Varieties Oscar Mayer Wieners or Franks</p> <p>1.19</p>	 <p>Harvest Fresh Juicy California Peaches</p> <p>Lb.</p>	
			 <p>18-Oz. Kraft Thick N' Spicy or Reg. Asst. Barbecue Sauce</p> <p>89¢</p>
			 <p>Slow Smoked With Real Hickory Wood Bar-B-Q Spareribs</p> <p>1.99</p>

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Names in the news



SYLVESTER STALLONE



FAYE DUNAWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone says he's had his share of trouble with the women in his life, including his mother, which has led him to acquire a "protective paranoia."

"Let's say I've developed suspicion to an art form," the twice-divorced actor says in the June 13 issue of US magazine, discussing his split with actress Brigitte Nielsen.

"You develop a sense of, like, protective paranoia," said the star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies.

Of his mother, who frequently offers opinions on his life, Stallone said:

"I love her dearly, but she's her own woman. I say, 'Why don't you please try this word 'no comment' just this one time. You'll feel good, really. But that'll never happen.'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Faye Dunaway says her performance as an alcoholic in the movie "Barfly" benefited from her time spent in analysis, during which she says she "learned to relax as a person."

"I'm more accepting of my vulnerability now," she said. "I've always had enormous in-

security, but I was always frightened of showing that before, so I sort of hid behind whatever kind of facade I could."

In contrast, Ms. Dunaway says her performance as an icy, manipulative Joan Crawford in "Mommie Dearest" may have been too believable, especially to herself.

"I was too good as Crawford," she said in an interview published in the June 13 issue of US magazine. "I think that changed the notion of who I was. ... It created a kind of monstrous element which I don't think had been part of my life before."

In her newest film, "Midnight Crossing," Ms. Dunaway plays an ophthalmologist blinded by glaucoma, which required her to learn what sightlessness is like.

"Hearing became very important," she said. "She (her character) was always seeing with her ears. ... It makes you realize how lucky you are."

TOKYO (AP) — American jazz legend Miles Davis will head a star-studded lineup for the 11th Select Live Under the Sky '88 jazz festival this summer, concert organizers announced.



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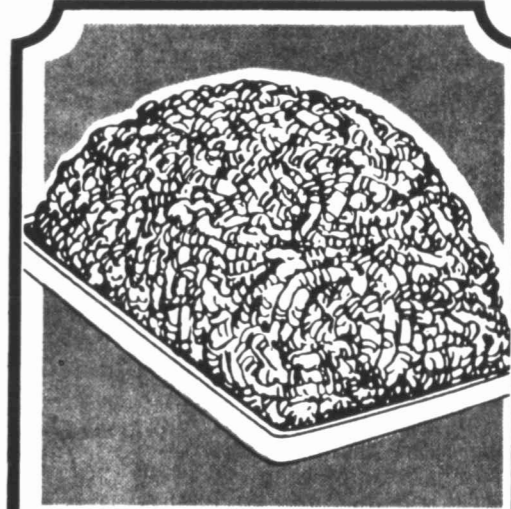
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Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:
If your company doesn't have a smoking policy yet — and many don't — the American Lung Association can help you plan one, according to ALA's program administrator Jana Jahns.
"Companies are concerned about the health of their employees and acknowledge the negative effects of second-hand smoke," she said. "They recognize the dangers that smoking presents on the job and are also interested in protecting the rights of non-smoking employees."
Clean indoor air ordinances have been enacted in 29 cities and four counties, she noted, and many companies are complying with those regulations.
The American Lung Association of Texas provides materials and staff support for companies wishing to implement a policy, including booklets outlining policy preparation; an employee involvement and communications program; ongoing enforcement and conflict resolution; and smoking cessation programs for those who want to quit.
For more details contact Jahns or Teresa Jedinak, American Lung Association of Texas, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Suite G-100, Austin, Texas 78731 — or telephone 1-800-252-LUNG.

Cattlemen Coy McCann has taken part in a first-time Angus show titled "The Gatherin'" in Denton.
The show began at 9 a.m. Saturday and was scheduled to end at 2 p.m. in the Cutter Bill Arena, according to the Mid Texas Angus and Texas Angus Associations.

The cattle were shown in pairs and judged on horseback in four divisions: open heifer, bred heifer, bred cows and cow/calf pairs, with a champion and reserve champion selected in each division.

Three Big Spring men have completed requirements for graduation from the Department of Public Safety and been assigned to Highway Patrol Service.

Trooper Troy M. Hogue, 32, has been assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Iraan.

Trooper Christopher H. Becker, 26, has been assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in El Paso.

Trooper Alan Trevino, 23, has been assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Lufkin.
They were among 54 cadets recently commissioned as state troopers in graduation ceremonies in Austin. All three assume their new duties immediately.

The DPS training course included instruction in traffic law, criminal law, arrest procedures, accident investigation, and a number of other law enforcement related topics.

The Extension Office's Naomi Hunt also joined Jacque Mauch of the West Side Community Center and Rozelle Dohoney recently in a 30-hour Family Community Leadership training course.

Sponsored jointly by the Extension Service and the Extension Homemakers Association, it is designed to teach leadership and community involvement skills to help people deal with important issues in their communities, Hunt said.

The course included training on some very practical subjects — for instance, managing conflict creatively, the use of power and power tools, preparing for change, and motivating yourself and others.

The three graduates are available to present the lessons to local groups now, Hunt said, and the lessons range from brief 20-minute programs on one unit of a chosen subject to full-blown seminars covering several topics.

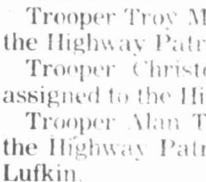
If you're interested, call or stop by the County Extension Office.

The County Extension Homemakers' trip to Kerrville June 4 has been cancelled, Home Economics Extension Agent Naomi Hunt tells me.

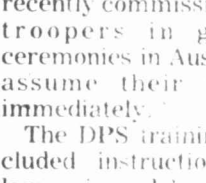
BEAT page 2-D



TROY HOGUE



CHRISTOPHER BECKER



ALAN TREVINO

Shareholders' bill opposed

DALLAS (AP) — America's corporate shareholders must band together to fight off bad managers and executives who have little financial interest in their companies, Panhandle oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. said Thursday.

Pickens, chairman of the United Shareholders Association, rallied more than 400 shareholders at a meeting in Dallas to take their roles as owners of America corporations and fight against anti-shareholder legislation being considered at the state and national levels.

"Shareholders must unite if they want to combat this legislation," Pickens said. "You are an owner and the management are your employees."

Pickens, who is general partner of the Amarillo-based Mesa Limited Partnership, said such legislation threatens to halt a corporate restructuring movement that has forced management to improve productivity and competitiveness.

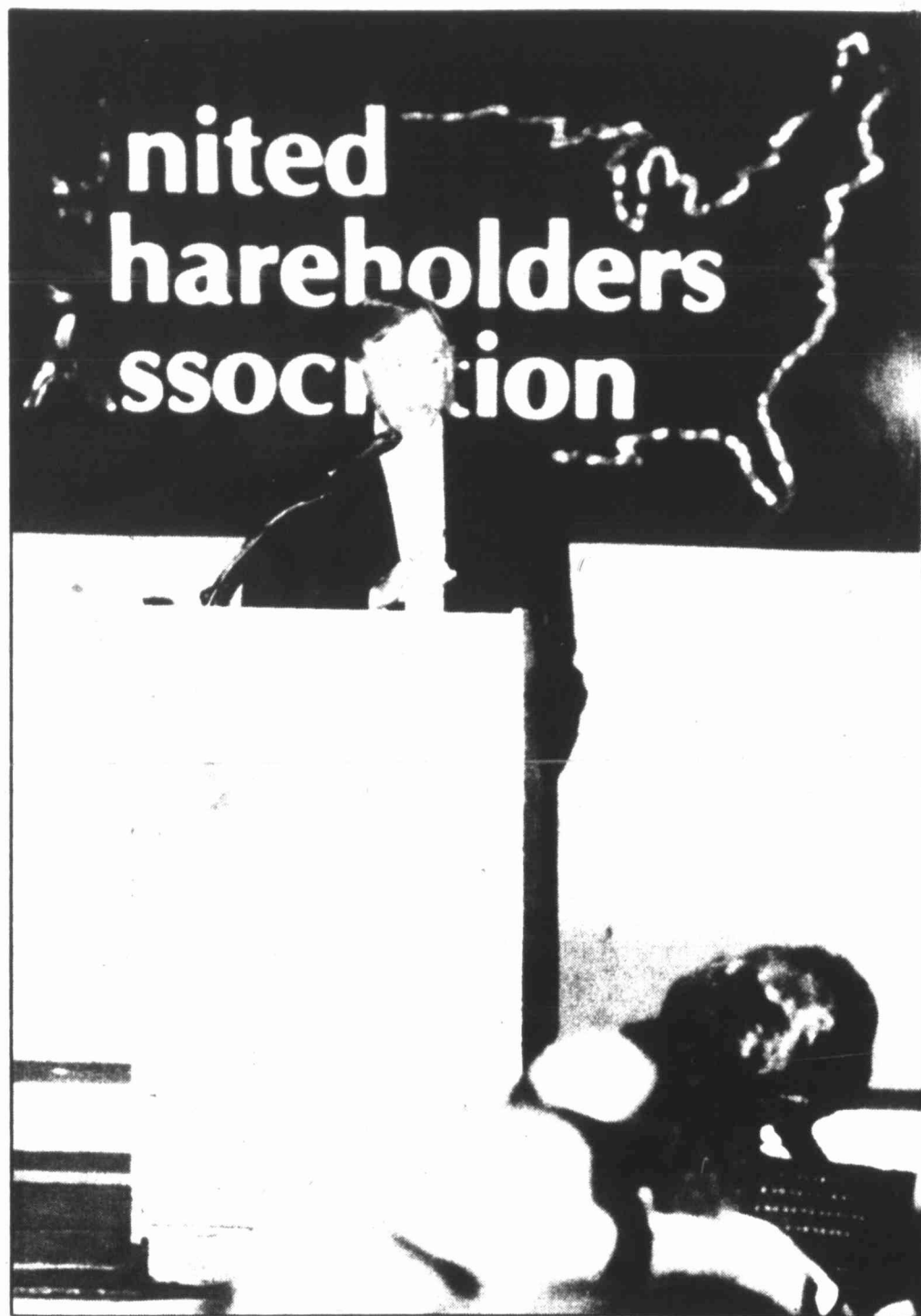
"Restructuring I have seen in most companies liberates assets and brings back management accountability," Pickens said.

He said 33 states have enacted anti-shareholder legislation. While none has been written in Texas, the Legislature has conducted a hearing on the subject, Pickens said.

In the interim, Pickens said USA members need to work for pro-shareholder legislation that would ban golden parachutes for retiring executives, guarantee one-share, one-vote power for stockholders, establish confidential votes for shareholders and reform the proxy process.

He was critical of company executives who stack the boardroom against shareholders and prompt the adoption of two classes of stock to water down voting strength of the general stockholders.

Managers return very little of the company profit to the shareholders and are wasting money on unprofitable buyout ventures, Pickens said.



DALLAS — T. Boone Pickens, corporate raider and chairman of the United Shareholders of America, speaks at a rally in Dallas Thursday. Pickens says American shareholders must band together to fight against bad corporate managers.

"After World War II and up until 1986, what corporate America saw was fragmented ownership," Pickens said. "Owners bent to the whim of their managers and it seemed there was no way out. Now there's a way out."
Pickens founded USA in August 1986 to advocate the rights of America's 50 million shareholders. USA has more than 15,000 active members in all 50 states.
"By joining USA, you're doing your part in putting corporate control and wealth back where it belongs, in the hands of the owners, the shareholders," Pickens said.

Cattlemen vote for checkoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers and cattle and beef importers voted overwhelmingly to support a \$1-per-head marketing checkoff to finance a national beef promotion and research program, the Agriculture Department said today.

Assistant Secretary Kenneth A. Gilles said that about 79 percent of the 256,505 valid ballots cast in the May 10 referendum, or 202,408, favored the program, while 21 percent, or 54,097, were opposed.

Only a simple majority of those voting was needed for approval.

The program is paid for by a fee of \$1 per head on all domestic and imported cattle and an equivalent fee on beef imports. It was established under federal legislation approved in 1985 and began operations on Oct. 1, 1986.

The law required that a referendum be held to determine whether producers and importers wanted to continue the program.

Pleasing the customer is bottom line

DALLAS (AP) — Keeping the customer happy is big business, not just a kindly gesture, a leading research firm says.

"This is not an altruistic endeavor," said Diane Hesson, senior vice president of Forum Corp.

Results of a study on customer service were presented by Forum Corp. President Dick Whiteley at a Thursday conference, "Rediscovering the Customer."

About 90 representatives from Texas Instruments Inc., First Republic Bank Corp. and other companies from as far away as New Zealand attended the conference sponsored by the Boston-based Forum business research company and Fortune magazine.

Poor service usually results from a bad experience with a company employee, according to the report.

Three more bank failures raise state's count to 29

AUSTIN (AP) — The combination of poor management and a weak Texas economy caused the failure of three more banks, all of which were merged with stronger institutions, officials announced.

The Thursday closures brought the state's pace-setting failure rate to 29, and increased the national total of bank failures this year to 68.

The First State Bank in the Dallas-area town of Rockwall and Lone Star Bank in Baytown near Houston were both shut down on Thursday afternoon by Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield. Also closed was the First National Bank of Kingwood in Kingwood.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was appointed receiver for the three banks.

Deposits and fully secured liabilities of Lone Star Bank were assumed by Citizens Bank and Trust Company, of Baytown; First National Bank of

Kingwood was acquired by Interstate Bank-North of Houston; and insured deposits of The First State Bank were transferred to Community Bank, of Rockwall, a newly chartered subsidiary of Community Bankers Inc. of Granbury.

Lone Star Bank's one office would not reopen, but customers could transact business at any office of Citizens Bank beginning Friday, said FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said.

Lone Star Bank, with about \$13 million in assets, is the second Baytown bank to be declared insolvent this year. Citizens Bank will assume about \$12.5 million in 2,300 deposit accounts, and will purchase \$5 million of the failed bank's assets, including \$505,000 of the bank's small loans at a discount of \$60,000, Olcheski said.

A recent examination of the Baytown institution found losses that greatly exceeded the bank's capital, Littlefield said. The bank also had operational losses because of a high level of

overhead and legal expenses, he said.

The one office of First National Bank of Kingwood was to reopen Friday as a branch of Interstate Bank-North, Olcheski said.

First National Bank of Kingwood had assets of about \$16 million as of March 31, and was closed Thursday by Robert J. Herrmann, senior deputy comptroller of the currency, and the FDIC named receiver, Olcheski said.

The bank became of concern to the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency during 1986. Poor lending practices and lax supervision by the board of directors resulted in a substantial amount of problem loans, according to a statement from the comptroller's office in Washington, the comptroller's office spokeswoman Ellen Stockdale.

Interstate Bank-North was to assume about \$15 million in 4,100 accounts, and would purchase about \$11.9 million of the failed bank's assets, including \$1.3 million of the bank's small loans at dis-

count of \$206,000, Olcheski said.

Insured deposits of The First State Bank were transferred to Community Bank, and the failed bank's one office would reopen Friday as a branch of Community Bank.

Littlefield said a recent examination of the Rockwall institution, with assets of about \$39.5 million, found loan losses; foreclosed real estate and other problems that far exceeded the bank's equity capital and reserves.

The deposit transfer was arranged because of an inability to determine the value of the bank's assets. Deposits, totaling about \$38.6 million in 6,500 accounts, including \$1.9 million in 53 accounts that exceed the \$100,000 federal insurance limit. Uninsured depositors would share proportionately with the FDIC in the liquidation of the failed bank's assets, Olcheski said.

The depressed local economy was a contributing factor to the bank's deterioration.

Oil patch innovators get a cooling idea

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
The Odessa American

ODESSA — Dick Maxwell thought the whole process was too time-consuming and not very cost effective to boot. So he booted it.

After four years, an oil patch gone bust and a few skeptics along the way, Maxwell, along with his partners Jack Numally and David Pinnell are pushing their new company — Paratech Inc. — to new heights.

Well, to America's cooling towers, anyway. Maxwell, a former industrial chemical salesman, just couldn't figure out why the oil and gas industry was wasting its time and money sending out well treatment service trucks to remote field locations in West Texas.

Maxwell, 50, told his employer — then Philadelphia-based Betz Laboratories Inc. — goodbye after 20 years and began working on his own to develop an automated chemical treatment system.

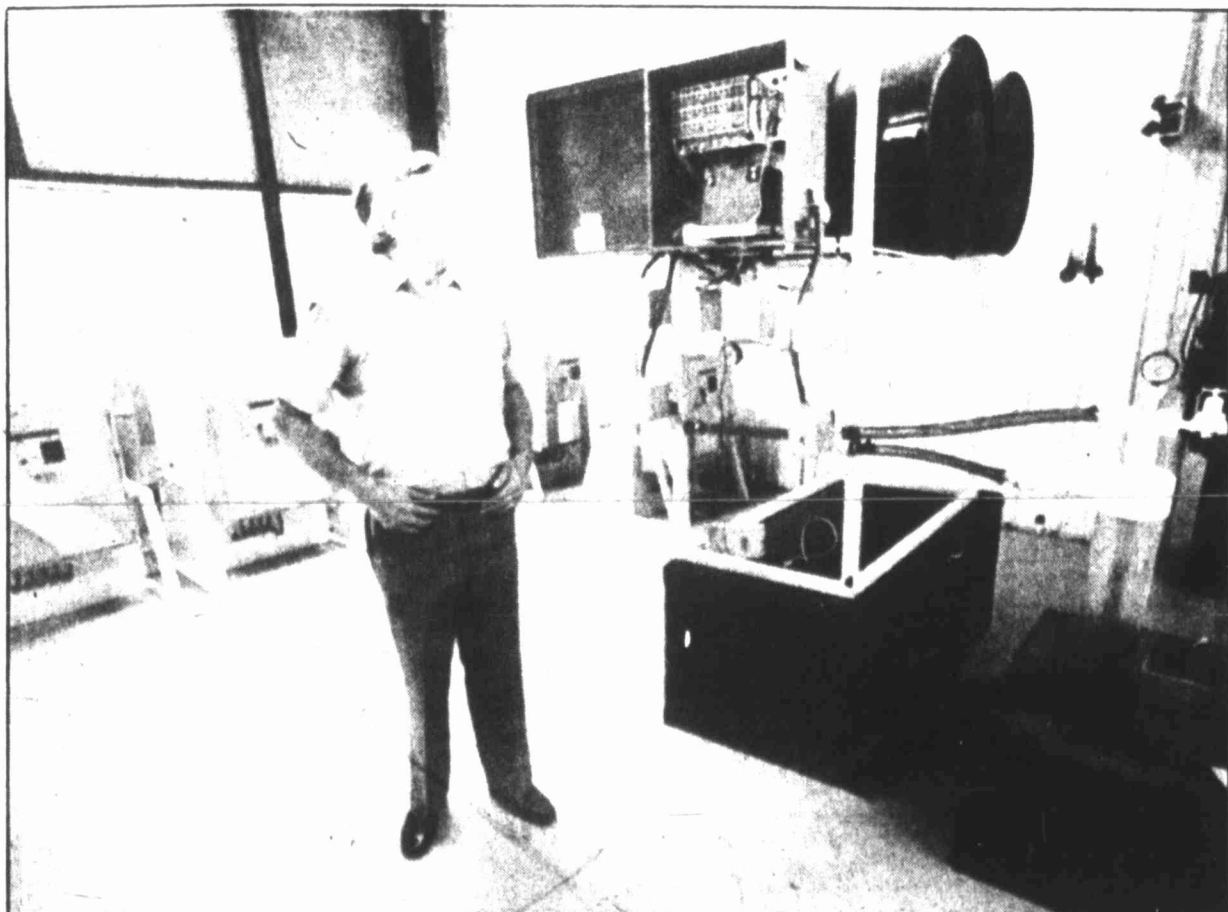
The trouble was convincing operators to switch from every day well operating procedures to something a little radical — letting the system babysit the producer.

"I thought, how I can apply to this? So I just started working on a chemical feed system... I got hooked. I had something different to offer the oil patch that was economically feasible," he said.

While Maxwell had the concept, he said he depended on the expertise of Pinnell, an electronics technician.

"His initial reaction was this guy is in the ozone," said Maxwell. "But after 1 1/2 years we began visualizing how all this would come together."

Not long after the first unit was built in 1981, Maxwell was able to convince a couple of operators to let



ODESSA — Paratech Inc. president Dick Maxwell looks over an automated chemical treatment unit in his Odessa production facility. Maxwell's company builds the units for cleaning out cooling towers.

COOLING TOWER page 2-D

Farm exports value reach four-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — New estimates by the Agriculture Department put the value of U.S. agricultural exports at a four-year high of \$33.5 billion this fiscal year, up from \$27.9 billion in 1986-87.

Actual quantities of shipments may reach 145.5 million metric tons, up from 129.2 million tons last year, the USDA said Thursday.

Export values dropped to a decade low of \$26.3 billion two years ago but improved slightly to \$27.9 billion in 1986-87. The tonnage of shipments dropped to 109.5 million tons in 1985-86 before recovering in 1986-87.

Despite this year's gains, the current estimates are still far below the record of \$43.8 billion and 162.2 million tons in 1980-81 before world economic conditions, high interest rates, foreign competition, a rising value of the U.S. dollar and other factors triggered the slide.

The new forecast also was up by \$1 billion and 3 million tons from USDA's previous estimate on Feb. 25.

Officials attributed the boost to a growth in animal products, horticultural products and soybeans. The boost in tonnage "reflects improved prospects for wheat, feed ingredients and soybeans," the report said.

The value of animal products was boosted \$600 million from the February forecast to a record of \$5.6 billion this year, due to "stronger-than-expected demand for hides, red meats and animal fats," the report said.

"Most of the increase in volume stems from larger grain exports as the Export Enhancement Program and tighter competitor supplies boost the U.S. share of world markets," the report said. "Also, higher prices are expected for grains, oilseeds and cotton."

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

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Loans 325

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Year of columns is 52 memories

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

I can't believe it's been a year since I started doing this weekly column.

This is the 53rd consecutive piece of writing I've done for newspapers around the state, and I've been amazed. People really do read — and they comment on what they read.

The column began because the former publisher of the local newspaper visited me and said, "Why don't you write a column?"

So, I wrote a piece about a trip to see some wildflowers. That was the start of something I'm enjoying immensely.

The folder containing my past 52 columns is here at my side and I'd like to just go through it and say a word or two about a few of them.

One was about an old friend I saw again when I made a Chamber of Commerce speech in Seminole. He used to work in my father's grocery store in Fort Worth when he was a recent graduate of Avoca High School.

One of his first jobs was to trim some cauliflower. Once, he was putting it on the produce rack with just a little bit of the white showing, when my dad picked up a cauliflower and asked, "Would you buy that?"

Earl said he wouldn't. My dad picked up

the knife, trimmed the cauliflower so lots of the white was showing and asked, "Now, would you buy that?" Earl again replied, "No, sir."

When my dad asked why, Earl said, "Heck, I don't even know what it is."

One column that brought good response was about a dog named Russell, a black Labrador Retriever that eats everything from shoes to bed pillows.

I heard the other day that Russell ate a dozen eggs his owners were getting ready to color for Easter.

Some readers enjoyed the article on duck racing. Others liked reading about the justice of the peace in Pipecreek who performs wedding ceremonies that are so brief "that by the time you say you do, you have."

One column carried a report on Albany's Fandangle, the state's oldest outdoor drama. Another was about a cicada emerging from its shell during a 12-hour period. Still another was about the oldest triplets in the USA who live near Sweetwater.

Texas cook-offs were the subject in one column, with special emphasis on the Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry in San Angelo.

One article concerned General Stores. It contained reflections on Hondo Crouch's combination store and post office in Luckenbach, where customers drank beer on the premises.

"But we have a white line on the floor," claimed Hondo, "and you can't drink past the white line, 'cause that's in the post office and we kinda respect the flag and all that."

The WIMODAUSIS club in Sterling City was the subject of one column. It's a ladies' club whose name stands for wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. Somehow you get the idea it's for females only.

Cartoonist Ace Reid recounted in one column the story of Texans going to Washington and being terrified because they thought some rattlesnakes was loose on the plane.

Resourcefulness was the theme of another column about Thurman Yancey of Laredo, whose new car froze while on an elk hunting trip in Wyoming.

He cured his cracked block by putting mule droppings into his radiator — and made it all the way home.

Then, there was a piece on the Nickel Coffee Society in Commerce where the motto is "Nothing is too cheap for us."

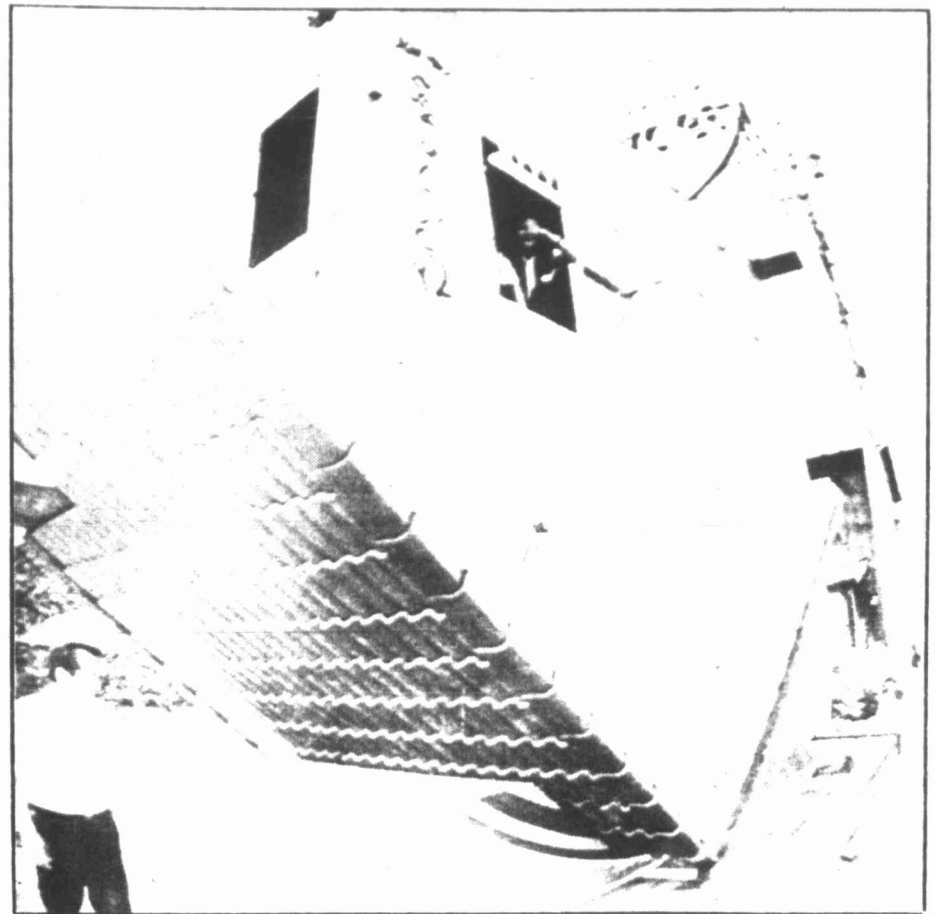
Student bloopers were mentioned in another effort.

An example: In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Moses went up Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. Solomon had 500 wives and 500 porcupines.

The column that proved to be the most difficult to research was about Texas rivers.

What's the longest river in Texas? Simple question, right? I called about a dozen state agencies and finally learned that the Rio Grande is some three miles longer than the Brazos.

Thanks for your indulgence in letting me look back over my first year of columns. I'd like to know what you enjoy reading about.



Eye-catching house

TOYOHASHI, Japan — A pedestrian takes a curious look at a house which looks as if it had tumbled upside down. The house, actually a remodeled 4-ton truck, is a game house, and cost \$3.5 million.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Pizza Inn has free pizza parties

Some Big Spring apartment dwellers have recently enjoyed free pizza parties hosted by Pizza Inn.

"This is our way of showing appreciation to our loyal customers," says Jerry Brooks, manager. "Our first two parties were at Barcelona and Quail Run Apartments."

Brooks explained that eligibility for a free party is based on customer participation. Everytime a resident in an apartment complex orders a pizza from Pizza Inn, the complex gets points. When a certain number of points are achieved, Pizza Inn throws a free pizza party for the residents. Other apartment complexes are expected to join the program, Brooks said. And he indicated the firm was planning "block parties" in different parts of town under the same plan.

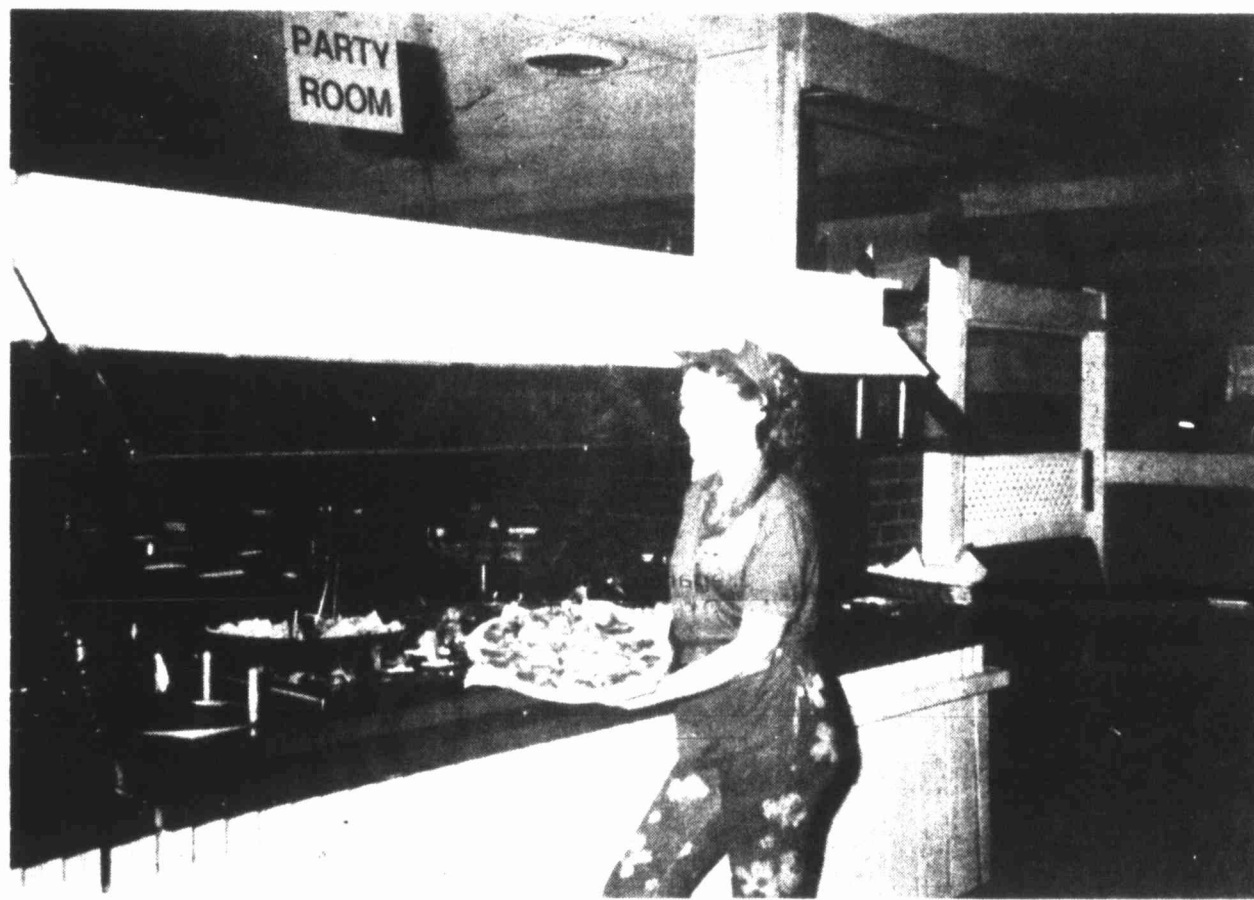
Pizza Inn serves a selection of crusts — New York style, deep and original thin. In addition, the menu includes sandwiches, submarines, ham and cheese, and steak hogsies.

They are very proud of their salad bar laden with lettuce, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers, eggs, ham, celery, bell peppers, onions, potato salad, macaroni salad, pea salad, assorted fruits and puddings — and choice of five dressings with novelty toppings.

Diners can top off their meals with Pizza Inn's famous pizzetti — choice of fruit fillings in a pizza crust.

Brooks reminds that Pizza Inn delivers "anywhere in the city limits of Big Spring — rain or shine." They deliver anything on the menu (with a \$6.00 minimum order.) This includes convenient lunchtime deliveries to the office. For deliveries, phone 263-1831 or 263-0093.

The all-you-can-eat buffet is served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and from



Pizza Inn's all-you-can eat buffet is a popular attraction at noon. A variety of pizzas, spaghetti, salad bar and desserts await your selection. Sandy Barr, pictured, shows off some of the choices.

6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday. Pizza Inn is open seven days a week: 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

There is no charge for Pizza Inn's party room, which can accommodate 40 persons for birthday bashes, club meetings, after-the-game and going-away parties.

There is a special party set up with napkins — balloons and paper plates.

Pizza Inn is located at 1202 Gregg.

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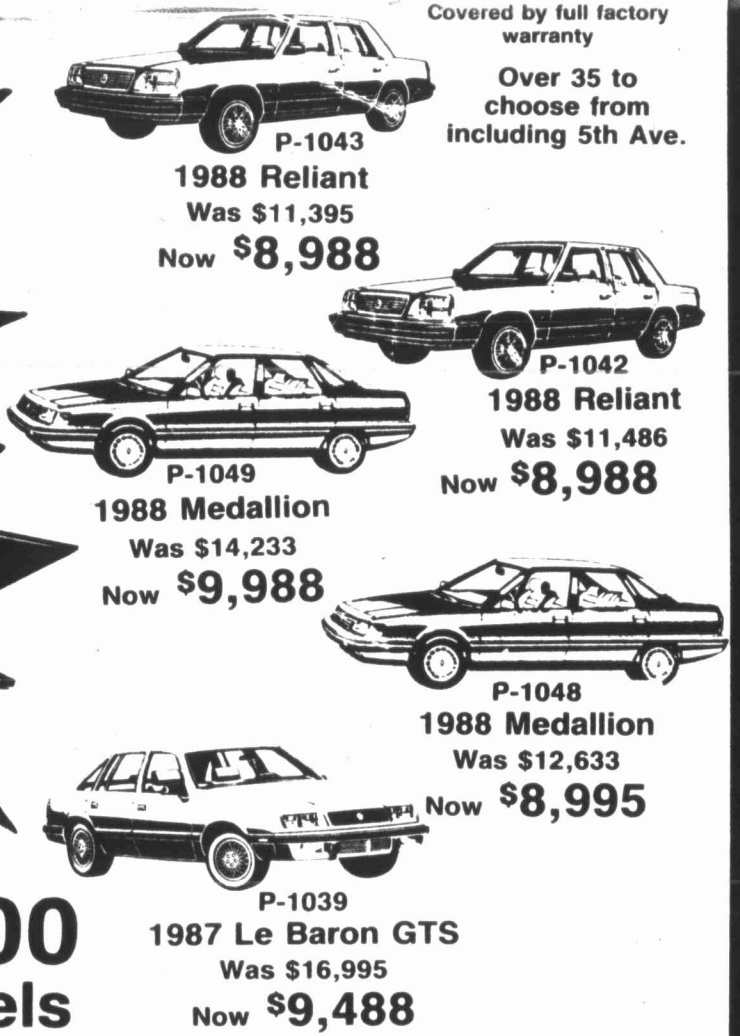
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'86 Ford Tempo GL 4 Dr. one owner. #5266	\$6,688	'87 Nissan Pulsar T-Tops. Must see	\$10,988	'87 Dodge Dakota Like new. Hurry. #5052A	\$9,888	'87 Ford Ranger AT, AM/FM cass., air. #5083A	\$7,288
'85 Buick Century 33,000 miles, loaded	\$7,988	'87 Maxima GXE Showroom fresh. #5159	\$13,888	'85 Dodge D-150 Prospector pkg. Super. #5240	\$6,988	'84 Suburban Chevrolet Silverado like new	\$10,988
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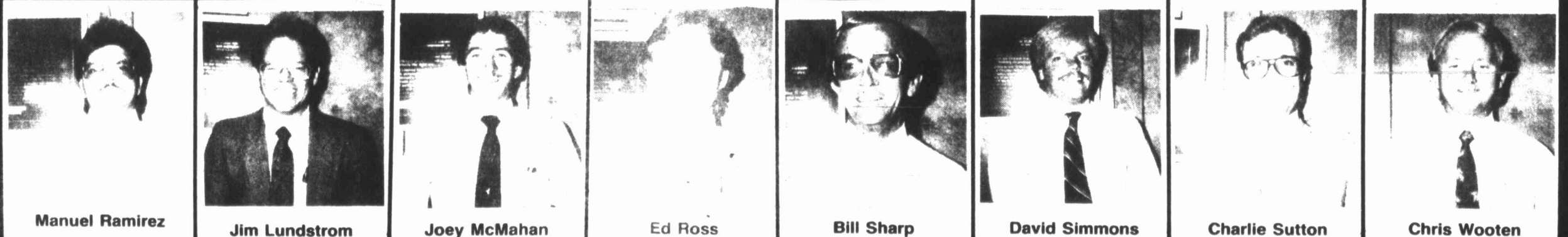
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