

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

102 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 301

May 19, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

\$1 News stand

Dancers swing at festival

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Devotees of square and round dancing who gathered for a Big Spring festival this weekend say their pastime is entertainment for the whole family and good clean fun.

More than 100 people were expected to attend the 22nd annual Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival, sponsored Friday and Saturday by the Big Spring Squares, a dance group.

Squares member Don Proctor said about 25 couples meet locally every other Saturday night for dancing. The yearly festival, he said, draws participants from throughout the area and many neighboring states.

"You meet a lot of real nice people dancing," he said. "We don't allow any alcohol during the dances, so you come out just to have a nice time together."

D.A. Thurman, with the Squares since 1961, said the dances are a place parents can take their children without worry.

"I've never seen trouble at one of these," he said. "They're all just good people."

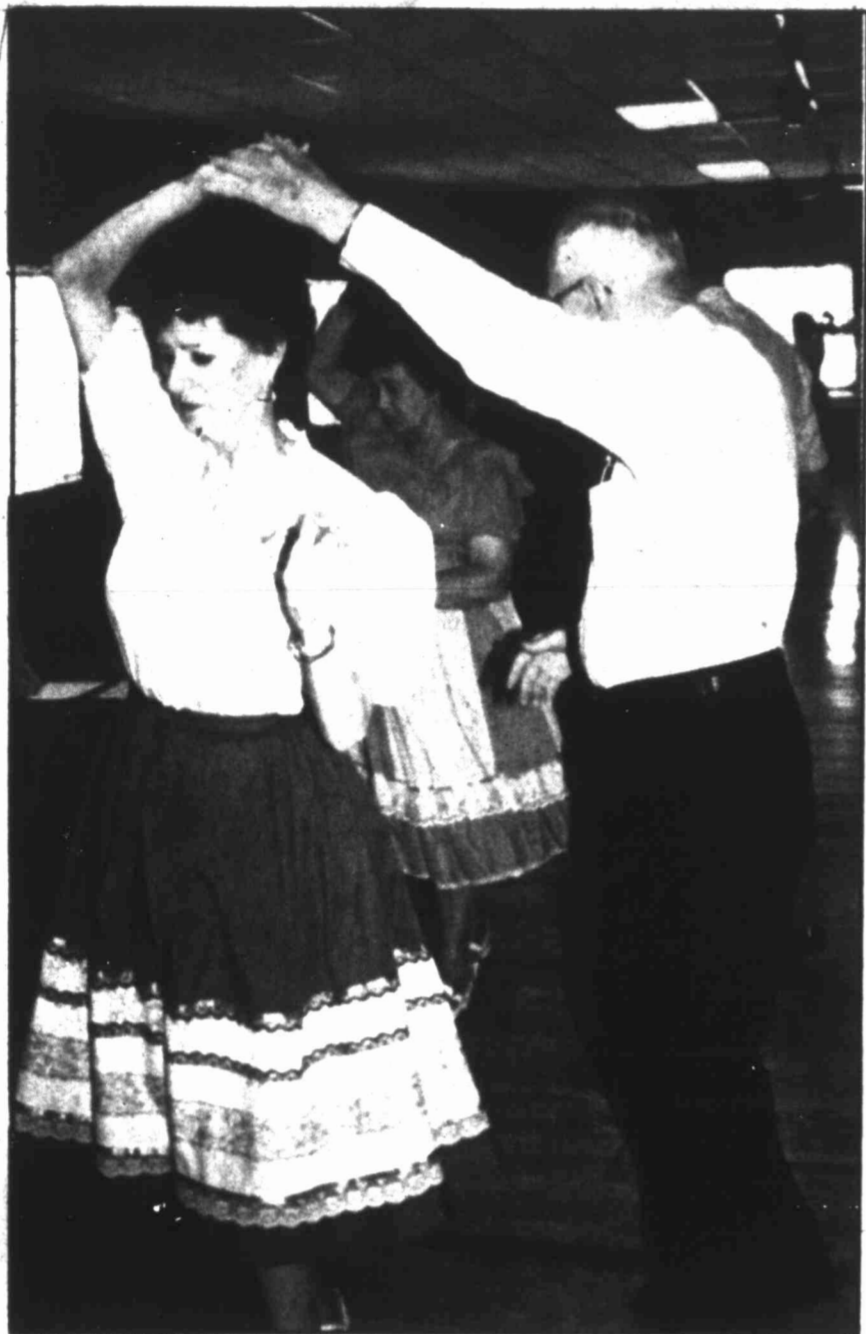
Thurman said as the group's oldest member, he is testimony to the fact that one never has to give up square dancing.

"As long as you have good feet and you can hear enough, you can dance," he said.

Both forms — square and round dancing — use similar steps. In square dancing, dancers don't know what step they will do next. A "caller" speaks over the music, announcing the next move just before it takes place. In round dancing, a "cuer" also calls each move, but the steps have been predetermined.

Squares member Marjorie Squires said new dance steps are developed each year by callers associations. Callers travel to dances to teach and call the moves, so most square dancers are familiar with the same routines.

Festival participants gathered early Saturday for a "fun-shop," a class to learn new dances. Callers Dave and Nita Smith demonstrated each round dance step individually for the group, then the students tried it. Once they put a series of steps together and added music, dancers seem-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dick Teague spins partner Eddie Hester around as the two participated in a round-dancing workshop at the Big Spring Squares building Saturday afternoon. The workshop was one of several events happening at the 22nd annual Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival. Additional photos are on page 7-A.

ed to whirl and glide effortlessly.

Hobbs, N.M. dancer Earleen Barber said round dancing is not always as easy as it looks.

"You have to keep up," she said. "You don't want to mess up, so you have to concentrate."

Other dancers said concentration is the key to successful round and square dancing.

"At least in round dancing, your mistake is your own," said Seminole resident Delbert Warren. In square dancing, couples interact with one another, so a flubbed step may upset the rhythm for several people, he said.

Still, when Warren and his wife, Bonnie, started square dance lessons 12 years ago, they had never danced before.

"We told ourselves we would go to every lesson," Mrs. Warren explained. "And we did. That's how

we learned, and now we're pretty good." The Warrens, like many festival participants, travel to organized dance events regularly.

Herman Hooper of Midland said the dancing has changed a lot since he started in the 1940s.

"When I started, there were only a few moves to learn," he said. "Now there are so many, it's mind-boggling what you can do."

Hooper said square and round dancing are considered American folk dances, but both are popular in a large number of other countries. He and his wife have square danced while on vacations to England and Acapulco.

Members of the local group said they would offer square dance lessons in September at the Big Spring Squares Corral, located in south Big Spring on Chapparral Road.

Recent ruling leads to dismissal of local cases

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Possibly thousands of state cases against people cited for having no liability automobile insurance are being thrown out because of a recent Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling.

In Howard County, 47 cases dating back to March 1987 were dismissed last week because of the April ruling that, according to *Texas Lawyer*, says liability insurance is "simply one method — albeit an obvious one" to secure the financial ability to respond in the event of an accident.

"They're gone," said Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who recommended the cases here be thrown out. "We always hate to dismiss cases like that but there doesn't seem to be any other option. It serves no purpose to keep them on the docket."

County Judge Ben Lockhart signed the orders for dismissals. "We didn't have any choice," he said.

The ruling in *Coit vs. State* does not affect anyone who has already paid a ticket for no liability insurance, Wilkerson said. Those convictions will stand.

In Howard County, 47 cases dating back to March 1987 were dismissed last week because of the April ruling that says liability insurance is "simply one method albeit an obvious one" to secure the financial ability to respond in the event of an accident.

As far as tickets for no insurance being written now, Wilkerson said law officers must obtain evidence that a person has not maintained minimum financial responsibility of \$25,000 coverage under all three options set forth by the Safety Responsibility Act.

A person can also post a bond with the state or be self-insured, according to the act. Wilkerson said the dismissed cases here did not provide evidence on the other

two options.

An officer's testimony that someone failed to present proof of insurance is not enough for a conviction, according to the recent court ruling in *Coit vs. State*, reported *Texas Lawyer*.

Meanwhile, of the 47 cases thrown out, 30 were for repeat offenses, including four against one person, records show. There were 15 first-time offenses on appeal from the city of Big Spring and two were on appeal from the county justice of the peace courts. There were no cases from 1989 and only 14 of the cases were filed since January 1990.

A conviction in all of the cases would have resulted in more than \$18,000 in fines and court costs, Wilkerson said. A conviction in Howard County County usually results in fines and penalties totalling about \$400, he said. "The goal is to make it cheaper to get insurance than to come to court."

Penalties for a first offense can result in a fine of up to \$200, according to the Texas Penal Code. A second offense is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and a jail term up to six months.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Race to the finish line

Kindergarten girls hop their way to the finish line during the 26th annual Elbow Elementary School track day Friday. Students also par-

ticipated in such events as the softball throw and the discus toss.

Fraser would relax no-pass, no-play law

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said he will introduce a bill this week that would soften the state no-pass, no-play rule.

Fraser, working with Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, is supporting a bill that would shorten the suspension period under no-pass, no-play. The two men serve on the House Public Education committee.

"What I am hearing from school people and parents is... whether we like it or not, some kids are motivated to stay in school because of athletics," Fraser said Saturday. The no-pass, no-play rule bars students with failing grades from participating in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

The bill would cut the six-week suspension period in half for students who can improve failing grades, Fraser explained. The Senate last week approved a bill

that includes the three-week suspension period, but the House education committee voted 6-2 to eliminate that aspect of the Senate bill.

"I think six weeks is just too long. With three weeks, the end is in sight for these kids," Fraser said. "This is taking a broader scope."

He estimated about 75 to 80 percent of the educators in his district would support the change. Although his office has conducted no formal poll, he said he has heard support from parents and teachers.

Fraser said the current no-pass, no-play program is not working, but he would oppose its complete abolition.

"It's a good idea. I wouldn't favor its removal, but this length of time is just unworkable," he said.

The bill is expected to be considered by the House late this week.

Hotel Settles may be hard to give away

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A delinquent tax bill may stymie Settles Hotel owner Gil Cuadra's latest plan for development of the dilapidated landmark, officials said.

After agreeing Friday to a plea bargain for 30 counts of city code violations, Cuadra said he would "donate the hotel to Big Spring Main Street Inc. if the organization can raise \$250,000 for renovations. Delinquent tax collection attorney Drew Mouton said a tax bill of \$153,352 may make the plan difficult.

Taxes have not been paid on the hotel since 1985, the first year Cuadra owned it, according to records in the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office.

Now, a total tax of \$65,245 is due, along with \$68,363 in penalties and interest and

Taxes have not been paid on the hotel since 1985, the first year Cuadra owned it, according to records in the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office.

\$19,744 in attorney's fees.

If he donated the hotel, "Cuadra would still owe the taxes," Mouton explained. "And if he didn't have the money, we could still foreclose on it. I'm not saying that would happen, but we have that option. In my opinion, he's in no position to be requiring anyone to come up with a certain amount of funds."

Cuadra had suggested arranging for tax forgiveness, but Mouton said he would not advise the taxing entities to arrange such a deal with the developer.

"I don't think he could ever do

anything until the taxes are paid," Mouton said.

Under terms of the plea bargain agreement, Cuadra must pay \$6,000 in fines as well as court costs. He was given a 60-day time limit to bring the building into code compliance or transfer the deed. Over the next two months, he must secure the building, complete the fence around the structure, and build a covered pedestrian crosswalk in front.

Those tasks were part of a written agreement between Cuadra and the city in October

1989. In January, the developer was assessed a \$10,000 fine in Municipal Court for the code violations.

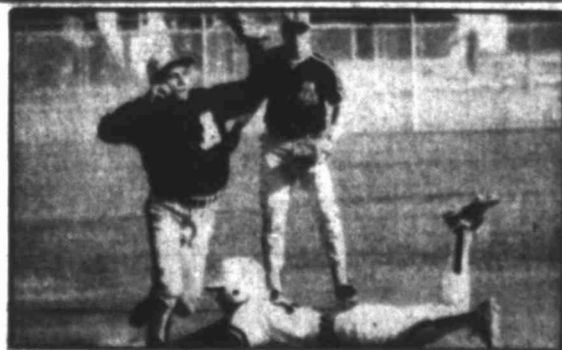
Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said he is satisfied with the plea bargain agreement, but still has concerns about the condition of the Settles building.

"I hope Mr. Cuadra does fulfill the conditions set forth in his plea bargain," Decell said. At an April meeting, "we told him we would look favorably on working out something," Decell said. Cuadra, however, vowed to send workers to complete a fence around the building the next day, and failed to do so.

Decell said the city wants to see the Settles closed down completely.

"I have real concerns about the disrepair of the windows," he said. "We've got potentially a very dangerous situation."

Frenship Tigers eliminate Steers in playoffs. See page 1-B.



Mortgage company late paying local property taxes. Details, page 1-D.



Are we burying ourselves in trash? See story on page 1-C.

MAY 19 1991

Nation

Cheney recommends budget veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saturday he would recommend that President Bush veto the proposed defense budget unless it contains money for additional stealth bombers and for the Star Wars anti-missile system. Cheney, speaking on CNN's Evans and Novak program, said he was puzzled by lawmakers' reluctance to make money available for the space-based anti-missile defenses, especially in light of the Scud missile threat from Iraq during the Persian Gulf War. Earlier this month, the House Armed Services Committee rejected the administration's request for \$3.2 billion to buy four B-2 stealth bombers during fiscal 1992, which starts Oct. 1. The cut came despite fierce lobbying by the administration and Northrop Corp., maker of the B-2. The panel did approve \$1.6 billion to continue research on the aircraft program, which calls for the Pentagon to buy 75 bombers in all.

Boy arrested for armed robbery

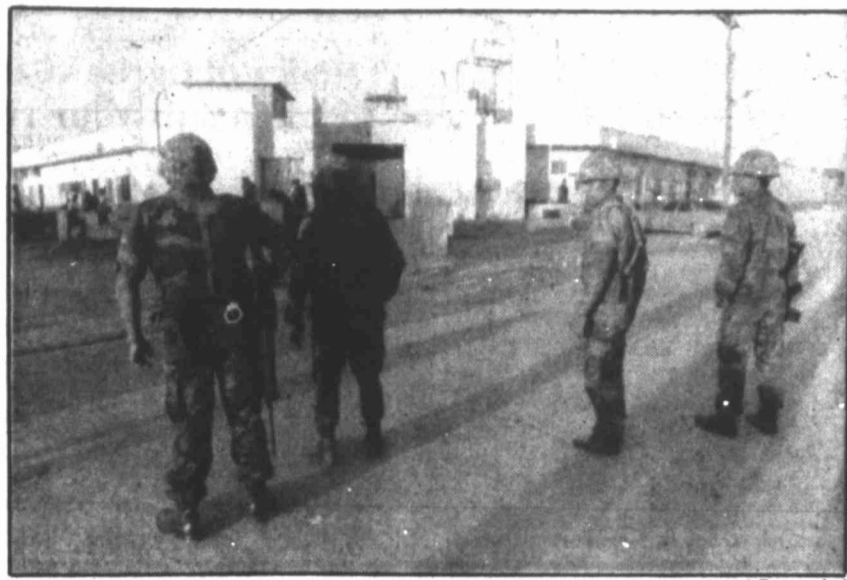
BALTIMORE (AP) — A 10-year-old boy pointed a gun at the head of a 9-year-old and ordered him to turn over his multicolored, propeller-topped beanie, police said. The fourth-grader, just over 4 feet tall, told police he found the .22-caliber revolver outside an abandoned house. He walked up to the 9-year-old boy who was strolling home from school Friday with his 11-year-old sister, police said. "Yo, gimme your hat," the boy said, according to a police report. When the 9-year-old refused, the robber allegedly raised the revolver to his victim's head and ordered him again to hand over the beanie. The younger boy complied, then ran with his sister to the nearby home of an aunt, who called police. Police drove with the children and their aunt to the home of the 10-year-old, who attends the same school as the victim, and recovered an unloaded gun. The boy was charged as a juvenile with assault, robbery and a handgun violation and released into the custody of his mother.

Hostage issue plagues CIA nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an issue that has plagued three presidents and could put President Bush's nominee for CIA director, Robert Gates, under painful scrutiny — American hostages. Failure to free 52 Americans held by Iran helped end Jimmy Carter's presidency. Trading arms for the release of hostages held in Lebanon by Iranian-backed radicals haunted Ronald Reagan. What did George Bush know about efforts to free the Americans in Iran and when did he know it? What did Robert Gates know and when did he know it? The last month brought new stirrings of hostage deals. A top Carter aide, Gary Sick, said five sources told him Bush met with Iranian officials in 1980 to seal a deal delaying release of the 52 hostages in Tehran to prevent Carter's re-election. Bush angrily denies it.



PRESIDENT BUSH



MATAMOROS, Mexico — Mexican soldiers and anti-terrorist police surround the Tamaulipas prison in Matamoros early Saturday. A riot broke out Friday night leaving at least 18 people dead and several injured.

Troops in standoff at Mexican prison

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Troops were locked in a standoff Saturday with inmates at a state prison, where a bloody battle between rival drug gangs left 18 people dead and at least eight hurt. The units surrounded the Tamaulipas prison, where officials said fighting broke out Friday night after a prisoner apparently tried to kill another inmate described as a Colombian drug lord. They said prisoners fought for three hours with guns, knives and Molotov cocktails. Silvio Bruscolo Torres, an official with the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, said authorities had planned to enter the prison, but did not elaborate. They did not say whether they intended to storm the structure at some point. The police called in a commando squad known as the Zorros, or Foxes, said sheriff's Lt. S.R. Garcia from Cameron County, across the border in Texas. The Foxes violently put down a mutiny at another Mexican prison in December 1988. At least five Mexican navy platoons, army troops and state and federal police were also dispatched to the prison, which is in a residential area on the western edge of Matamoros. But the authorities made no immediate move to seize the facility by force. The prison was calm Saturday, and no additional violence was reported, although one prison official described the situation as "tense and nervous." "The feeling is that there is not enough food inside to hold out for a long time," said Don Wells, the U.S. consul in Matamoros, which is just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas. But prison officials late Saturday allowed people to bring food and water to the inmates, some of whom had begged for something to eat or drink during the hot afternoon. Many relatives of prisoners had gathered outside the facility. U.S. officials were monitoring the situation, said Wells. About 30 Americans are in the prison on drug charges, two believed to be women, he said. U.S. officials were not being allowed inside the prison. Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez and his deputies were stationed on both international bridges from Matamoros to Brownsville to keep possible escapees from entering the United States. Mexican authorities in Matamoros said the trouble began Friday evening after one prisoner, German Yepez, tried to shoot another prisoner, reputed drug lord Olivero Chavez Araujo, 33. The assailant was killed immediately by Chavez's armed bodyguards — also inmates — and his body was impaled on a post and hoisted for display in the prison courtyard, the Cameron County sheriff's department reported from information gathered by radio dispatches from Mexico.

World

Kurds announce tentative accord.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The top Kurdish leader said today that the rebels and President Saddam Hussein's government agreed in principle on full democracy for Iraq and autonomy for the Kurdish minority. But the leader, Massoud Barzani of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said there was still no agreement on how large the Kurdish autonomous region should be. The tentative accord could help encourage more Kurdish refugees to return to their homes in northern Iraq from camps in Turkey, Iran and a security zone in Iraq established by U.S. and allied forces. In northern Iraq, Iraqi troops today began pulling back from some positions around the provincial capital of Dohuk, a U.S. military spokeswoman said. "The Iraqis are closing down their observation posts, checkpoints and their positions" north of the city, said U.S. Army Maj. Susan Ives, a spokeswoman for the coalition forces.

Indian election to test old values

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The values of India's founding fathers — secularism, socialism and a casteless society — are being put to the test in parliamentary elections this week. Voters will choose India's fourth government in 19 months, climaxing one of the most politically turbulent periods since independence in 1947. There are half a billion eligible voters, making the election the largest exercise in democracy the world has ever seen. Indian elections are almost always violent, and campaign clashes have claimed nearly 100 lives since March. Voting in about 600,000 polling stations will be staggered over three days — Monday, Thursday and next Sunday — so that millions of police and paramilitary troops can be shifted to likely areas of violence. Complete results are not expected until May 28. "No previous general election has aroused so little enthusiasm in the people or so much dread," said Prem Shankar Jha, an economic journalist and former government spokesman.

ANC says it will boycott talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress said Saturday it will boycott negotiations with the government on South Africa's political future but will continue current talks to resolve differences between the two sides. The black opposition group reaffirmed past statements that it would not take part in negotiations on a new constitution until the government met demands listed in an April 5 ultimatum, which included the firing of Cabinet ministers in charge of security forces and laws banning spears carried by Inkatha Freedom Party members. The secretary-general of the ANC, Alfred Nzo, said government-ANC "working groups" set up in the past year to help clear the way for negotiations will continue meeting. He said the two sides also will continue talks aimed at resolving their impasse over violence in black townships.



ALFRED NZO

Shop locally. It pays YOU. Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald. We're Bullish on Big Spring!

It's Back Again Days Inn Soup & Salad Special \$1.99 Monday thru Friday 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Soups Fresh Salads DAYS INN AMERICA'S WAKING UP TO US. 300 Tulane 263-7621

Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures. The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. More information: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at (insert appraisal district name, address, telephone number). You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Property Tax Board, 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746. Deadline for filing protests with the ARB (the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday). Usual deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraisal value was mailed to you, whichever is later). Late protests (if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.) Before the day the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more information. Special deadlines: Change of use (if the appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land) Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you. ARB changes (if the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed) Before the 10th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you. (may insert deadline for protests concerning omitted property if doing so would avoid taxpayer confusion) If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

Hopes, Dreams and the Means to Fulfill Them... As Texans, we share a strong desire to succeed. To fulfill the hopes and dreams in each of us for a better quality of life for our family, friends, neighborhood and community. Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB is a vital part of a prospering Big Spring, providing the means for our neighbors to achieve their individual goals. Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB is solid. Secure. And like the flower which is our symbol, we hope to make each year more bountiful than before. From Dallas/Fort Worth to Midland/Odessa and dozens of communities in between, the Bluebonnet logo stands for commitment, support and community involvement. It is a sign of welcome. After all, most of the friendly, knowledgeable people serving you grew up and raised families in the very same town as your family. To us, you're more than an account number...you're our friends and neighbors. We'll keep your money and our efforts and energy right here in Texas, where it belongs! Certificates of Deposit Home Mortgage Loans Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Visa/Mastercard Consumer Loans ATM Cards I.R.A.'s BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB BIG SPRING 500 Main Street (915) 267-1651 Member FDIC INVESTING IN OUR TEXAS

MAY 19 1991

FDA cracks down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first shoe dropped with a thud. The government seized 2,000 cases of orange juice and forced six companies to stop labeling their processed pastas, juices and pickles as "fresh."

Next, three cooking-oil makers were told to stop making misleading "no cholesterol" claims.

Thus notice was served that after years of lax enforcement, there's a new cop on the beat at the Food and Drug Administration.

In his first five months in office, FDA Commissioner David Kessler has moved aggressively to reinvigorate an agency that many say is overburdened, demoralized and deliberately buried layers deep in the bureaucracy.

Kessler's early actions "certainly got the attention of industry," said David Merrill, a University of Virginia law professor who served on an advisory panel that studied the FDA.

"It's not a bad thing that people will be coming to think that the agency is not a paper tiger," said Merrill, a former chief counsel at FDA.

After Kessler took on corporate giants such as Procter & Gamble and Kraft and won, other food companies started coming to FDA on their own to talk about their labeling practices.

"You take the big guy out and beat him up and the other guys are going to start saying 'We better talk,'" said John Villforth, who left the FDA last year and heads the non-profit Food and Drug Law Institute. "It was a gutsy thing to do."

Kessler, 39, has a resume tailor-made for the job.

Both a doctor and a lawyer, he taught food and drug law at Columbia University and served as medical director of the Einstein-Montefiore Hospital in New York.

The task before him is great: 25 percent of consumer spending is on products regulated by the FDA and it keeps expanding with growing concerns such as AIDS and rising imports of food and medical devices.

Just last week, the agency grappled with revelations that more than 50 transplant patients had received organs or tissues from an AIDS-infected donor six years ago. Three are known to have died of AIDS.

A federal advisory committee reported last week that the agency is near the breaking point — stretched too thin to ensure it can protect public health.

Kessler has pledged to restore the agency's credibility and has earned early praise from Congress, consumer groups and industry. But some observers say his early targets were relatively easy ones and it's too early to draw conclusions about the agency's overall direction.

Kessler says the quick crackdown on food labels demonstrated there's more to his public pronouncements than "the idle talk of a new commissioner."

And there are other, less-publicized signs of new life at the agency.

"Inspectors are coming in and being much more aggressive at the plants," said William Vodra, a lawyer and former FDA official who represents drug companies and other businesses that deal with the agency.

"He's pushing quite hard to revitalize the agency and so far it's working," Vodra said.

All sides acknowledge tougher tests lie ahead, such as what the agency will do about certain breast implants that may pose a risk of cancer.

Shaw says ordeal renewed his faith in people

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

"My doctor says that pretty soon I can play back up to Nolan Ryan," quips Larry Shaw with his characteristic humor.

Shaw, longtime Knott farmer, was seriously injured last fall when his right hand and arm were jammed in a cotton stripper.

Nolan Ryan, the Texas Rangers pitcher, may have to go it alone, however, because Larry is pretty busy out at the farm.

"We started planting Thursday," says Larry. "We got about an inch of rain last week. It's a little dry on top, but there's enough moisture to plant."

Larry's part has been confined mostly to driving the pickup and hauling cotton seed, he said; most of the work is being handled by his longtime employees, Raymond Martinez, farm manager, and Eloy Garcia.

"They kept things going," says Shaw. "I didn't have a lot of worries (about the farm) while I was in the hospital."

Shaw has learned to write with his left hand ("It looks about like a third grader's," he remarked). He is now driving himself to business or community meetings. But he laments that it takes twice as long to do the usual things. ("You just try to read a newspaper using just one hand!")



Larry Shaw, whose right hand and arm were badly injured last fall in a farm accident, has learned to write with his left hand and to handle many other daily chores.

He underwent what he believes should be the last surgical procedure last week in Lubbock to repair nerve damage in his arm. He'll continue finger therapy — "I've got a thing that looks like a mouse trap to exercise my fingers." The feeling in his hand is returning, although he "still has no

grip." He can now move his shoulder and elbow.

"The doctors give me a good report," Shaw says.

Reflecting on the months of confinement, skin grafts, bone grafts

and other treatments, Shaw says "It has not been as traumatic as you might think." Doctors feared that he would lose his badly mangled hand and possibly even the use of his arm. Following the accident, Shaw was able to free

himself from the stripper; luckily his glove and shirt had jammed the mechanism which, combined with a loose belt, caused the motor to burn out. Fearing his hand "was gone", he was able to drive his tractor to an area where Martinez

was working, and Martinez rushed him to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Dr. Robert Hayes performed emergency surgery, and when Shaw's condition was stabilized he was taken to Texas Tech Medical Center.

Dr. Royce Lewis, a Lubbock specialist in hand reconstruction, said the prompt attention and Dr. Hayes' treatment "saved my hand," according to Shaw.

"There's no way I can thank everybody for what they've done," Shaw confides. "I couldn't believe how many friends — and people I didn't even know — called or sent cards or put me on their prayer lists. Why, even (Congressman) Charles Stenholm called the hospital when I first got to Lubbock!"

The hospital put him a big room — a suite where his wife Bertie could stay. Shaw laughs and says he thinks his son Larry Don, former state legislator and now aide to Texas speaker Gib Lewis, "must have had something to do with that!" His room was filled with flowers, and there wasn't a day someone didn't come to visit.

"I must have been on 30 church prayer lists," he says. "I was on a list at my aunt's church in Ohio, and on my niece's church list in Korea. I guess somebody must have got through!"

And, of course, the most moving tribute was from the area farmers — nearly 200 of them, who turned out to harvest Shaw's crop last year.

"It wasn't a good thing," Shaw says of his accident. "But still lots of good came from it. There's a lot of sympathy out there. It renews your faith in people."

Tornados most frequent in this state during May

By STEVE HILL
Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — May is tornado month in Texas.

More tornados and tornado-related deaths have occurred in May than in any other month, state weather records show.

The two worst killer tornados in state history tore through Texas in May: 114 people were killed in Goliad on May 18, 1902, and the same number died in Waco on May 11, 1953.

Since 1953, when the state began keeping more reliable tornado records, twice the number of tornados have occurred in May than in April or June, the other two months in the state's tornado season.

More than 37 tornados hit Texas per year in May, compared to 19 in April and 18 in June. All other months averaged less than 10 tornados annually through 1988, according to data from the State Climatologist's office at Texas A&M University.

Texas averaged 126 tornados a year between 1953 and 1983 — more than any other state, according to meteorologist George Bomar in his book, Texas Weather.

Texas has so many tornados in May because atmospheric conditions for them are most favorable that month, said Jon Zeitler, an assistant in the State Climatologist's office. The state's location between the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf of Mexico also makes it prime tornado country.

In the spring, early summer and autumn, cold fronts from the north converge with warm, moist air from the gulf near the earth's surface. At the same time, warm, dry air at higher altitudes flows from the southwest out of Mexico.

Scientists have identified several characteristic behaviors of the converging airstreams that can form tornados, but they don't know precisely what causes the storms — or how to predict them, Zeitler said.

Meteorologists do know that when the airstreams converge, the forces can create large, spinning thunderstorms, as well as violent updrafts and downdrafts, he said.

The dry air aloft can provide a "capping" effect that temporarily keeps rising, moist air from going higher. But sometimes the moist air can burst through the cap in a powerful updraft, creating thunderstorms that grow explosively upward and contribute to tornados, Zeitler.

May tornados have killed the most people in Texas, averaging just over 6 deaths per year while April averages just under 4. All others average less than 2.

Meteorologists point out that such statistics may be somewhat misleading. The 1953 Waco disaster skews the May death total, Zeitler said, but without question the heaviest tornado activity, both in number of storms and related

deaths, has been recorded between April and June.

The deadliness of tornados has much to do with wind speeds. Those can only be estimated, because wind-measuring devices usually don't survive in winds of much more than 100 miles per hour, Zeitler said.

But estimates based on Doppler radar and photogrammetry measurements, as well as special engineering studies of structures damaged by tornados, have helped scientists deduce that wind speeds can reach 300 mph or more.

Such information has been used to develop the Fujita scale of wind speeds, a 12-level scale for ranking tornados. None are expected to reach wind speeds of above 316 mph, or the F5 level, Zeitler said. F12 on the scale puts wind velocities at the speed of sound, about 750 mph.

F5 tornados are powerful enough to lift well-built houses off their foundations and carry them great distances before disintegrating them.

Many of Texas' most infamous twisters were estimated to be F5 tornados. Among them were those that hit Waco in 1953 and Lubbock in 1970 — both by dark coincidence on May 11.

The Waco twister hit in the heart of the downtown area just before 5 on a weekday afternoon, killing 114 people and injuring almost 1,100

when a tornado — rare in the area — struck the building.

Zeitler said that tornado reporting and recording has improved dramatically since World War II, but many tornados go unnoticed because they occur in rural areas.

For all their ability to do major damage, tornados have relatively little impact on agriculture, said meteorologist Rusty Billingsley of the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service, a division of the National Weather Service, at Texas A&M.

"Tornados hit in a relatively small area compared to the damage to crops caused by a heavy rain or hail," he said.

Billingsley said a tornado is capable of stripping away rich topsoil, but in most cases the path of destruction is relatively narrow and short — usually less than several hundred yards wide and no more than a few miles long.

Harvest Your Safety Thoughts

Buckle Up!

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Malone and Hogan Clinic

is pleased to announce the Partnership of

Abdul R. Baluch, M.D.

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine

Accepting New Patients

1501 W. 11th Place 915-267-6361

KIDS' PRAISE!

PSALTY'S HYMNOLOGICAL ADVENTURE THROUGH TIME

SUNDAY MAY 19TH 6:00 P.M.

Presented by: The Children's Choirs of the First Baptist Church 705 W. Marcy

PLEASE COME AND SHARE IN THIS TIME OF PRAISE.

— NOW HIRING —

RN'S, LVN'S And Certified Nurses Aides

We Offer The Following:

- Competitive Wages
- Holidays
- Vacation Time

No Phone Calls Please

APPLY IN PERSON

8-5 Monday Through Friday

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER

3200 Parkway Big Spring, TX.

\$295 HEARING AID EXPRESS \$295

Custom In-the-Ear Behind-the-Ear

EXTRA SAVINGS

WHY PAY MORE FOR THE SAME HEARING AID

• IN-HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE

HEARING AID EXPRESS

1-(800)-628-8250

MAY 22 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

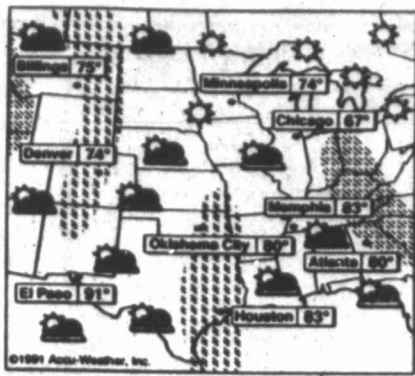
WHY PAY MORE!

- Same Day Service
- 30 Day Trial Period
- 1-Year Warranty
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Finest Quality Product
- Repair For All Makes \$59.95

HEARING AID BATTERIES DURACELL® BUY ONE FOR \$1.00 GET ONE FREE Limited time

BIG SPRING SENIOR CENTER 267-1628

MAY 19 1991



Weather

Areas of early morning low cloudiness and fog Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Sunday and Monday lower 90s. Lows Sunday night upper 60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the options for handling the problem of a neighbor's dog barking incessantly at night?
A. According to Lt. Jerry Edwards, patrol officer for the city of Big Spring, you can call animal control during the day at 263-8311 (or the police department at night at the same number). An animal control or police officer will go to the neighbor's house and issue a verbal warning. A second visit would most likely result in a written citation of ordinance violation.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- The city of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 6 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Adoption Center on the North Service Road of I-20 one mile west of Big Spring.
- MONDAY**
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
 - The Howard County Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, East 12th and Owens streets.
 - Big Spring Evening Lions Club is sponsoring a Media Night Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the club building, 1607 East Third St. For more information call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.
 - Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.
- TUESDAY**
- The water will be shut off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the south side of Sycamore in the 1300 and 1400 blocks; and on the north side of Wood in the 1400 block, in order to change out broken valves.
 - There will be a pot luck luncheon at noon at the Coahoma Senior Citizens Center.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.
 - AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad St. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview - John McGuffey, MA, LPC, or Dawn Garrett, MA, at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Center on Lynn Drive. There will be a demonstration.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Student finances college with donated pennies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Hayes had the sense to go for the cents. In 1987, Hayes decided to finance his college education by seeking syndicated newspaper columnist Bob Greene's help in asking people to donate a penny each. Four years and \$29,000 in donations later, the 22-year-old Hayes has graduated from the University of Illinois and landed a job in New York.

"I am grateful for the people who helped me, and it was a great four years in college," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hayes received \$1,000 more than he estimated he would need to earn a degree. He plans to give the surplus to a student related to one of his patrons. He went through the thousands of envelopes, which he'd kept in his brother's basement, looking at random for someone who helped him who now has a relative in school. "I think I found one," Hayes said. "The person is going to nursing school. She's a family member of someone who sent me pennies from Illinois."

Talking with Greene recently,

Hayes recalled that his penny campaign amused most people. "But I'm not sure I would have made it all the way through college if this hadn't happened," he said. "So, I'm glad the penny thing caused people to smile, but I'm more glad that I got to go to college."

Hayes, who received a degree in science last Sunday, starts work Monday at Seneca Foods in Marion, N.Y. He liked chemistry but thought employment would be easier to find if he majored in food sciences.

"At Seneca, I'll be working with

the thermal process of canned vegetables. It's microbiology work," he told The Associated Press.

Hayes said he originally made the penny plea because he didn't want to borrow from his parents; they would have had to borrow money themselves to help him.

In a column last Monday, Greene recalled Hayes' request for help. "A penny doesn't mean anything to anyone," Greene said Hayes told him. "A penny just doesn't count."

"So, I wrote about Mike Hayes in

a column," Greene recalled. "He rented a post office box (under the name 'Many Pennies for Mike') in Rochelle. 'He got his college money — all 2.8 million pennies, or at least the equivalent of that. Some people sent nickels.'"

The money came from people in every state and overseas and turned Hayes into something of a celebrity.

"I wasn't recognized," he said. "But if my friends mentioned my story at a bar, everybody had heard of it."

Federal agencies join to help migratory birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven federal agencies will jointly study and promote conservation of "neotropical" migratory birds — those that breed in North America and winter south of the U.S. border. The agencies signed an agreement Tuesday to work together on efforts to halt the decline of such familiar species as the Northern (Baltimore) oriole, scarlet tanager, ruby-throated hummingbird, rose-breasted grosbeak, wood thrush, bobolink, broad-winged hawk and many warblers.

"We simply are not going to have these birds in the future unless we make a serious effort to conserve their habitats throughout our hemisphere," said John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "They play an essential role in the ecosystem and are admired by more than 80 million Americans who feed and watch birds."

Nearly one-quarter of U.S. bird species are neotropical migrants. In some states, more than 70 percent of neotropical bird species experienced population declines from 1980-89, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service's Breeding Bird Survey. In the Eastern United States, 44 of 62 neotropical species declined from 1978-87.

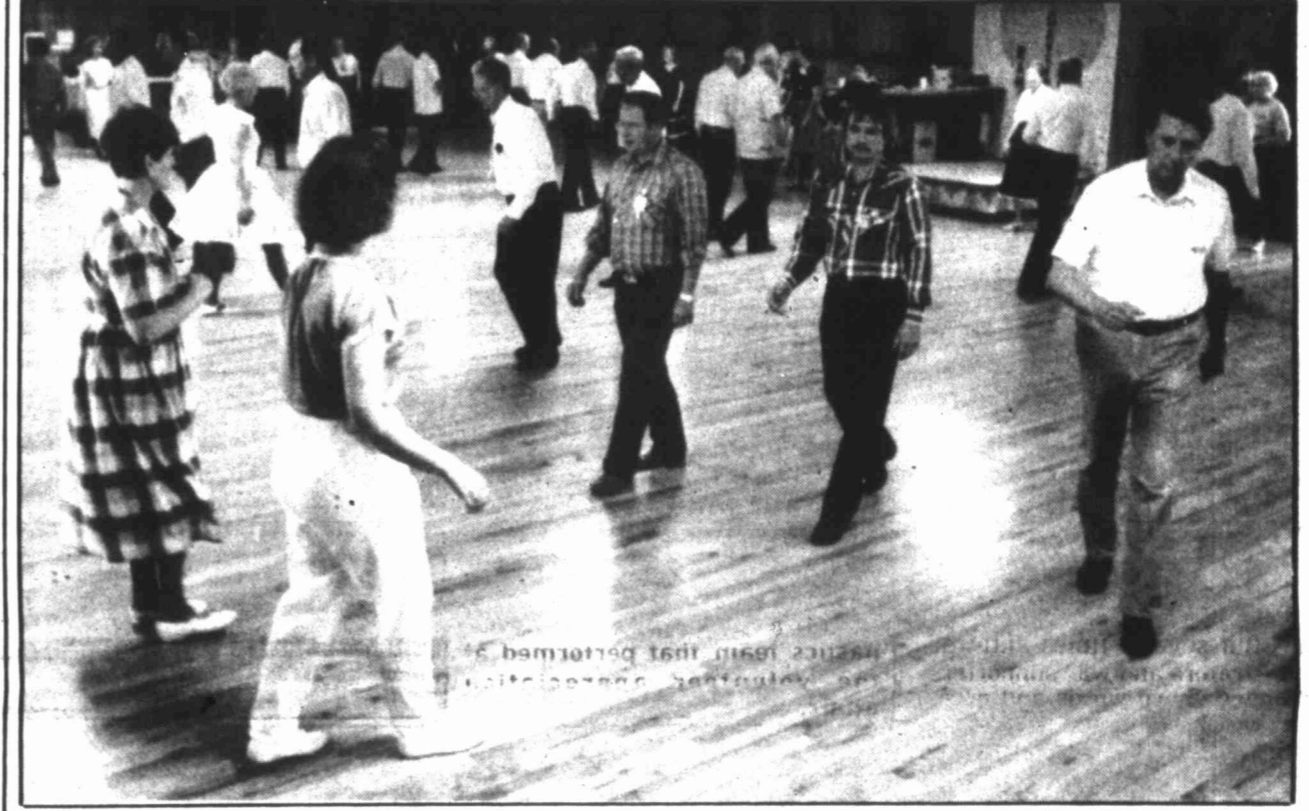
"At this rate, the only Baltimore orioles kids see in the next century will be baseball players," Turner said in a news release.

The agreement includes such steps as improving surveys and monitoring of bird populations; conducting research on the habitat needs and causes of decline for various species; identifying essential habitat areas; and developing habitat conservation and management techniques.

It does not obligate any of the agencies to spend money. Signing the agreement were the Fish and Wildlife Service; the National Park Service; the Bureau of Land Management; the Environmental Protection Agency; the Agency for International Development; the U.S. Forest Service and the Navy.

The species that appear to be declining most seriously are those that use forests as both their breeding and wintering habitats, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

In winter, neotropical birds often live in small geographic areas, which has made them particularly vulnerable to deforestation and other habitat changes, especially in Latin American and the Caribbean islands.



New dance routine
 Caller Dave Smith and wife Nita, above, show a round dance routine to the audience at the 22nd annual Square and Round Dance Festival Saturday. Afterwards, Don and Mary Ellen Proctor, bottom photo, along with the other dancers, try what they have learned.



Flying high
 Marlena Light sails through the air as she jumps 117 1/2 inches in the long jump event at the Elbow Elementary School track day Friday.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 21-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and parole revocation.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication on FM-700.
- A disturbance — loud party — was reported at a home about two miles northwest of Big Spring on Highway 176. When deputies arrived, about 100 people left the scene, reports said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A hit and run accident ended in the hospitalization of a local man. Raymon Nunez, 41, 1108 S. Nolan, was injured when his vehicle was struck by a maroon Chrysler LeBaron at the intersection of Gregg and Fourth streets. Hospital officials said Nunez was treated and released. Police reports said charges are pending in relation to the incident.
- After a call of shots fired in the 3300 block of East FM-700, police discovered a local man unharmed. The man said he had been shot at five times.
- Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 1700 block of

Kentucky Way. Damage to a passenger-side door was caused by an unknown object.

- A car windshield was cracked apparently by a pellet gun in the 4100 block of Dixon. The incident may have occurred between Wednesday and Friday, reports said.
- Burglary of a home was reported to have occurred Thursday or Friday in the 500 block of Young. A lamp, family photos, tools and furniture items were reported taken, at a total value of \$670.
- Unauthorized use of a vehicle was reported in the 500 block of East Fourth. A blue Ford pickup was reported taken from a parking lot there.
- Callers reported shots fired in the 4100 block of Parkway and the 4200 block of Dixon.

Deaths

Leon Webb
 Leon A. Webb, 73, Big Spring, died Thursday, May 16, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 20, 1918, in Hope, N.M. and had lived in Big Spring since 1930. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was a member of the Men's Bible Class. He was also a member of United Transportation Union and the Big Spring Antique Car Club. He worked for Missouri-Pacific Railroad for over 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Webb, Big Spring; one daughter, Glenda Lou Cruise, Dallas; one son, Lonnie G. Webb, Big Spring; three brothers: Frank Webb, Atlanta, Texas; Donnie Webb, Levelland; and Fred Webb, Texas; one sister, Ethel J. Minchew, Del Rio; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his

parents, and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Linus Tucker, C.F. Henderson, Ed Wise, Charlie Cooper, Allen Sundy and Bobby Hill.

Vada May
 Vada J. May, 77, Big Spring, died Friday, May 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 10, 1913, in Winchell. She had lived in Big Spring for the past 30 years and was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church. She was a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and was an active volunteer at Canterbury while she lived there.

Survivors include one brother, Dudley Jenkins, Big Spring; two sisters: Chick Voss, San Angelo; and Joan Miller, Houston; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Pfc. Stuart Dietz, Pete Gregg, Terry Jenkins, Brent Bristow, Carl Matejka and

Don Wilson.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Wilma Young

Wilma Young, 86, Stanton, died Friday, May 17, 1991, in Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She was born Feb. 20, 1905 in Ashland, Ky., and moved to Martin County 65 years ago from Richards. She married Jack Young July 10, 1926, in Stanton. He preceded her in death Nov. 23, 1990. She was a homemaker and a member of Lenorah Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, J.T.

Young, Jr., Midland; three daughters: Elsie Mae Ervin, Midland; Frances Doshier, Sweetwater; and Laverne Hopper, Stanton; one brother, Delmar Hamm, Lenorah; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Hopper, Johnny Hopper, Cory Hopper, Robert Doshier, Butch Ervin and Bobby Jack Bentle.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Leon A. Webb, 73, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Vada J. May, 77, died Friday. Graveside Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Aline Evans, 77, died Friday. Graveside Services will be 1:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
 FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288
 BIG SPRING

PRE-PLANNING PROVIDES PROTECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY. WE OFFER AFFORDABLE PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLANS.

M
A
Y

1
9

9
1

**WIN A CHEVY S-10
1991 PICK-UP!**

IGA 65TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! Chevy S-10 Pick-Up



REGISTER AT DON'S IGA!

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WED

IGA
HAMBURGER DILLS
BUY ONE 16-OZ. JAR—GET ONE—
FREE

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK
1-LB. QUARTERS
BUY ONE PKG. —
GET ONE PKG. —
FREE

IGA
BISCUITS
BUY ONE 8-OZ. CAN
GET ONE —
FREE

LA CORONA YOGURT
BUY ONE 8-OZ. CTN.
GET ONE —
FREE

IGA
BANQUET POT PIES
BUY ONE 7-OZ. PKG.
GET ONE —
FREE

SUNSHINE IN-NO CRACKERS
BUY ONE 12-OZ. PKG.
GET ONE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
FREE



DON NEWSOM'S

NO: 1 1300 S. GREGG

NO: 2 611 N. GREGG

OPEN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR STORE"

WE GLADLY ACCEPT
•FOOD STAMPS
•WIC CARDS



CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

3 \$1
PTS.

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S

SPLIT-FRYER

BREASTS

LB. **99¢**

FAMILY PAK

PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.59**

IGA

WAFER THIN

LUNCH MEATS

TURKEY BEEF HAM **3** 2.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER

BUY ONE 12-OZ. PKG. GET ONE 12-OZ. PKG.

FREE!

DECKER'S BOLOGNA

BUY ONE 12-OZ. PKG. GET ONE 12-OZ. PKG.

FREE!

LANIER GROUND CHICKEN

BUY ONE — 1-LB. ROLL GET ONE — 1-LB. ROLL

FREE!

TROPICANA FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN **89¢**

MR. P'S

PIZZA

ASSORTED **59¢**

HI-DRI

TOWELS

2 ROLLS **\$1**

DON'S PRODUCE — FRESHEST IN TOWN — WHY PAY MORE?

KLEENEX

BATH TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG.

89¢

TEXAS TREE RIPE

PEACHES

2 LBS. FOR **\$1.12**

FRESH TROPICAL

MANGOS

FOR **\$1**

TEXAS-SWEET

CANTALOUPE

GIANT SIZE LB. **39¢**

FRESH ICEBERG

LETTUCE

2 HEADS **\$1**

FRESH — ALL GREEN

ASPARAGUS

POUND **99¢**

FRESH — RED RIPE

TOMATOES

POUND **69¢**

FRESH ZUCHINNI OR YELLOW

SQUASH

POUND **59¢**

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN — EAT FOR LESS!

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

LUNCH PLATE

1-MEAT
2-VEGETABLES
1-ROLL

PLATE

\$1.99

Third and long

Players

just play

By STEVE RE

Staff Writer
Random thou
wording just
courtesy runne

The old sayin
can't tell the p
program." We
things are goin
should be upda
can't tell the p
anything."

Item: Cincin
reliever Rod D
with his perfor
umpire's call o
of the stars, he
into the stands
woman in the

Item: Oaklan
Jose Canseco t
to a fan's rema
the stands in s
fender, who, if
still running.

Item: Clevel
Alfred Belle, o
fan's remark a
Belle's alcohol
man in the che
baseball, whic
that if you're g
mout with a m
body armor is

It does seem
amples are an
the days of a
shrugging off
fast disappear

For almost
sional sports
there have be
the stands wh
sidering them
of great wit, y
profane thing

For a long t
ticisms were
bursts such as
or, "You stink
saying that w
tein blush wit
Unfortunately
starting to ge
there.

Pete Rose, f
from grace fo
recalled in an
time that a pe
hit him in the
heated coin, j
ing his eye.

Think about
had been a fe
left, Ty Cobb
still hold the
hits in a care

Granted, t
cidents still
isolated, but
a meaner, da
love of sport

Does a tie
grant fans th
verbally or o
players and
the players,
this kind of j
justified wh

The answe
questions ar
It is a sim
fans, for bet
going to den
officials from
as long as th
more-or-less
nothing wro

There are
justification
tremely per
actually hu
field. These
be banned

As for pla
said abuse,
A: Darryl S
the New Yo
rently with
Dodgers.

During hi
the Mets, S
jected to al
bal abuse -
slurs and p
about his fa
in New Yo

Surely, if
excused fo
down some
it'd be Str
prisingly, I
was asked
ever be jus
he said, "

He's rig
how rude,
unaccepta
their abus
and can n
their own

That's w
— to dump
parking lo

SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

NORTHEAST ATHENS: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on plastic worms and Rattle Traps; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are good on slabs and spinners; catfish are good to 12 pounds on nightcrawlers at night.

SCOREBOARD

NORTHEAST ATHENS: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on plastic worms and Rattle Traps; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are good on slabs and spinners; catfish are good to 12 pounds on nightcrawlers at night.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water fairly clear, 77 degrees, 4 inches high; black bass are a little smaller than normal, most are caught on plastic worms except the 8.56 pounds which was caught on a Crow Worm in 7 foot of water; hybrid striper are slow; white bass are good trolling and jigging; crappie are small, catfish are good in number but most are small.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 72 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are good on topwaters, Zara Spooks, purple and black worms; striper are fair to 20 pounds on topwater Redfins and around the dam and around Mrkers 16 and 18; crappie are slow; white bass are good in the lake on white slabs and minnows with Miller's Creek and Zorro Canyon being hot spots; catfish are excellent to 3 1/2 pounds in shallow water on cheese bait, shrimp, minnows and nightcrawlers.

WEST

GREENBELT: Water clear, 43 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/4 pounds on worms, Slug-Gos; crappie are good to 12 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; white bass are improving on slabs, some on minnows; catfish are good to 14 1/2 pounds on shrimp and liver.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

LA Lakers 126, Golden State 114 Golden State 126, LA Lakers 124 LA Lakers 115, Golden State 112 LA Lakers 121, Golden State 107 LA Lakers 124, Golden State 119, OT Portland 4, Utah 1 Portland 117, Utah 97 Portland 118, Utah 116 Utah 107, Portland 101 Portland 104, Utah 101 Portland 103, Utah 94

CONFERENCE FINALS

WESTERN CONFERENCE Portland vs. LA Lakers Saturday, May 18 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 24 Portland at LA Lakers, 10 p.m. Sunday, May 26 Portland at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 LA Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m. if necessary Thursday, May 30 Portland at LA Lakers, 9 p.m. if necessary Saturday, June 1 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. if necessary

Fishing Report

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 70 degrees, 8 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 2 ounces in 12-15 feet of water or bloodline worms; crappie are good in 10-12 feet of water on minnows; catfish are moving into areas around points, most are caught in 6-12 feet of water, best baits are nightcrawlers and minnows.

SOUTHWEST

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 73 degrees, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds in the flooded brush flippin' black insect Baikal worms; also black need and Texas Smoke; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 2 1/2 pounds along the river channel on white jigs, Rattle Traps and small cranks; catfish are good to 12 pounds on trotline around the flooded brush.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 105, Philadelphia 102 Chicago 112, Philadelphia 90 Philadelphia 91, Chicago 97 Chicago 101, Philadelphia 85 Chicago 106, Philadelphia 92 Detroit 88, Boston 75 Detroit 86, Boston 74 Detroit 86, Boston 75 Detroit 109, Detroit 103 Detroit 115, Detroit 83 Detroit 104, Boston 97 Detroit 116, Boston 111 Detroit 117, Boston 113, OT, Detroit wins series 4-2

CONFERENCE FINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE Chicago vs. Detroit Sunday, May 19 Detroit at Chicago, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25 Chicago at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 27 Chicago at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 31 Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary Sunday, June 2 Detroit at Chicago, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

WAC Track

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Results Saturday from the Western Athletic Conference men's track and field championships: Triple jump—1, Loxley Walters, Brigham Young, 49 feet, 9 1/2 inches. 2, Antoine Banks, Air Force, 48-3/4. 3, Dave Shannon, Wyoming, 47-5/8. 4, Mike Parr, Colorado St., 46-2. 5, Roscoe Moore, Air Force, 45-11/16. 6, Chris Henry, San Diego St., 45-10/16.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

LA Lakers 126, Golden State 114 Golden State 126, LA Lakers 124 LA Lakers 115, Golden State 112 LA Lakers 121, Golden State 107 LA Lakers 124, Golden State 119, OT Portland 4, Utah 1 Portland 117, Utah 97 Portland 118, Utah 116 Utah 107, Portland 101 Portland 104, Utah 101 Portland 103, Utah 94

CONFERENCE FINALS

WESTERN CONFERENCE Portland vs. LA Lakers Saturday, May 18 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 24 Portland at LA Lakers, 10 p.m. Sunday, May 26 Portland at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 LA Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m. if necessary Thursday, May 30 Portland at LA Lakers, 9 p.m. if necessary Saturday, June 1 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. if necessary

Fishing Report

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 70 degrees, 8 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 2 ounces in 12-15 feet of water or bloodline worms; crappie are good in 10-12 feet of water on minnows; catfish are moving into areas around points, most are caught in 6-12 feet of water, best baits are nightcrawlers and minnows.

SOUTHWEST

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 73 degrees, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds in the flooded brush flippin' black insect Baikal worms; also black need and Texas Smoke; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 2 1/2 pounds along the river channel on white jigs, Rattle Traps and small cranks; catfish are good to 12 pounds on trotline around the flooded brush.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 105, Philadelphia 102 Chicago 112, Philadelphia 90 Philadelphia 91, Chicago 97 Chicago 101, Philadelphia 85 Chicago 106, Philadelphia 92 Detroit 88, Boston 75 Detroit 86, Boston 74 Detroit 109, Detroit 103 Detroit 115, Detroit 83 Detroit 104, Boston 97 Detroit 116, Boston 111 Detroit 117, Boston 113, OT, Detroit wins series 4-2

WAC Track

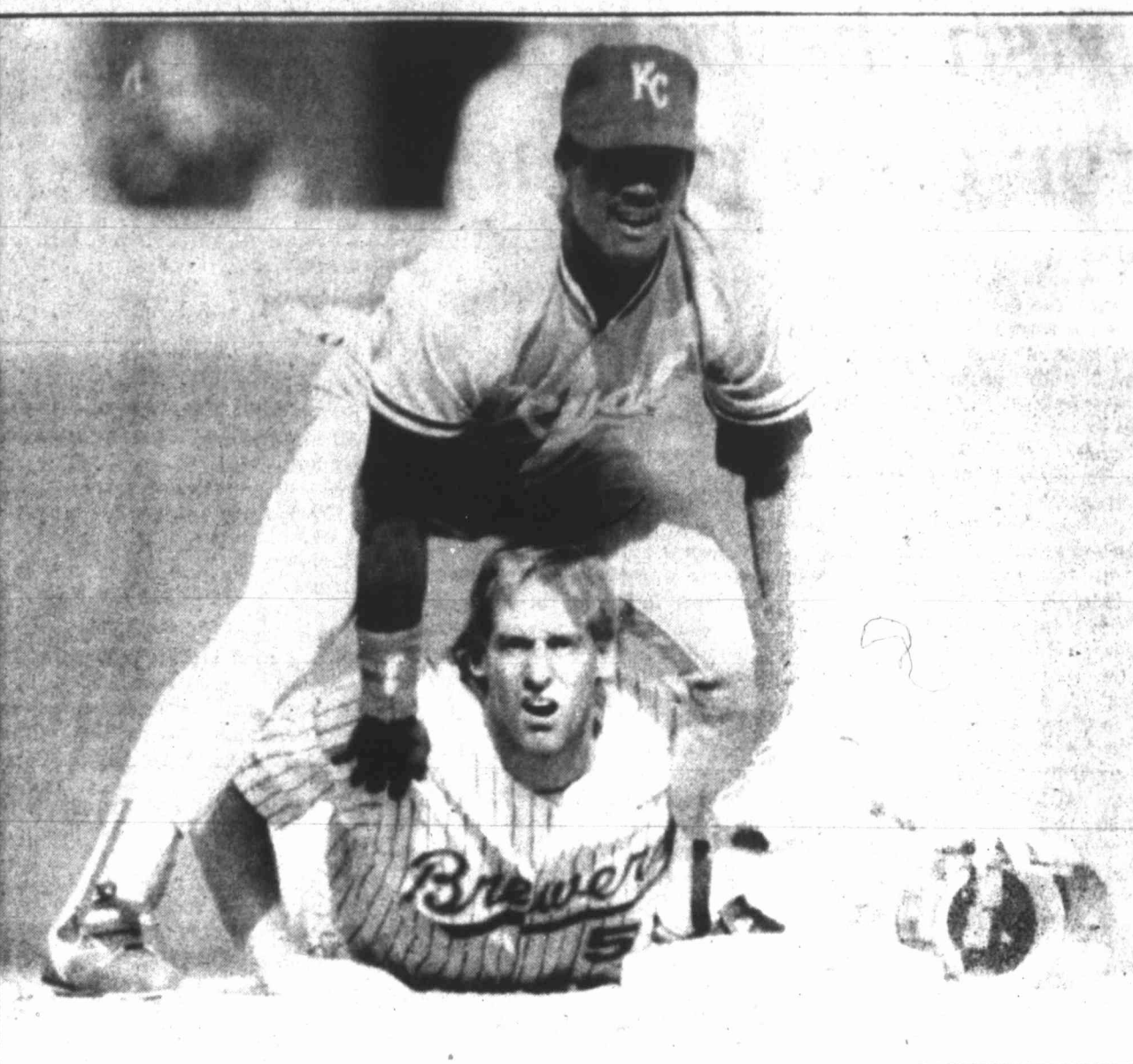
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Results Saturday from the Western Athletic Conference men's track and field championships: Triple jump—1, Loxley Walters, Brigham Young, 49 feet, 9 1/2 inches. 2, Antoine Banks, Air Force, 48-3/4. 3, Dave Shannon, Wyoming, 47-5/8. 4, Mike Parr, Colorado St., 46-2. 5, Roscoe Moore, Air Force, 45-11/16. 6, Chris Henry, San Diego St., 45-10/16.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

LA Lakers 126, Golden State 114 Golden State 126, LA Lakers 124 LA Lakers 115, Golden State 112 LA Lakers 121, Golden State 107 LA Lakers 124, Golden State 119, OT Portland 4, Utah 1 Portland 117, Utah 97 Portland 118, Utah 116 Utah 107, Portland 101 Portland 104, Utah 101 Portland 103, Utah 94

CONFERENCE FINALS

WESTERN CONFERENCE Portland vs. LA Lakers Saturday, May 18 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 24 Portland at LA Lakers, 10 p.m. Sunday, May 26 Portland at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 LA Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m. if necessary Thursday, May 30 Portland at LA Lakers, 9 p.m. if necessary Saturday, June 1 LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m. if necessary



Looking it over

MILWAUKEE — Kansas City Royals second baseman Nelson Liriano and Milwaukee Brewers runner B.J. Surhoff (5) take a look at first base

after Surhoff was forced out at second in action earlier this week.

NBA Playoffs

10,000-1, Jeff Campbell, Brevard, 10.34. 2, Jaime Rodriguez, Brigham Young, 21.46. 3, Leszek Stoklosa, Oakland, 31.35. 4, Diego Cordoba, San Diego St., 21.88. 5, Jerome Gross, San Diego St., 21.93. 6, Jason Crandall, Air Force, 22.02. 32:45. 21. 6, John Nemens, Macomb, 32:51. 35.

NL Standings

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Pittsburgh 22 12 .647 — New York 20 14 .588 2 St. Louis 19 16 .543 3 Philadelphia 18 18 .500 5 Chicago 17 19 .472 6 Montreal 17 19 .472 6 West Division Los Angeles 19 15 .559 — Atlanta 17 14 .548 1/2 Cincinnati 17 17 .500 2 San Diego 17 19 .472 3 Houston 12 21 .362 8

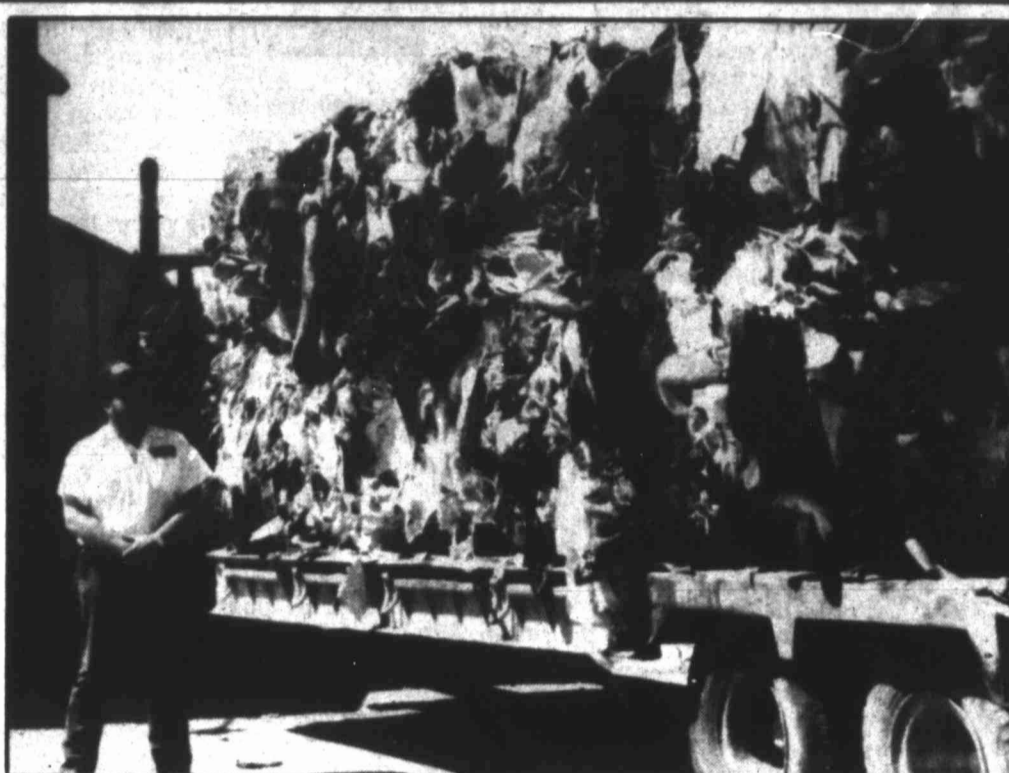
Lakers-Blazers

LA LAKERS (111) Perkins 6.9 6.6 18, Worthy 12.24 4.5 28. Divac 6.9 8.0 12, Scott 9.12 0.0 19, Johnson 2.8 11.15, Green 1.2 0.0 7, Thompson 0.1 0.0 0. Teague 7.15 0.0 14, Drew 0.1 0.0 0. Campbell 1.3 1.1 3. Totals 57.84 22.25 111.

LPGA Tour

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.1 million LPGA Centel Classic, played on the 6,382 yard, par 72 Killoran Country Club & Inn.





Howard Shivers stands beside 16 bales or 22.00 pounds of garbage that will be buried in the Big Spring landfill. Approximately 80 percent of the trash in these bails could have been recycled.



This pile of aluminum found at Big Spring Iron and Metal was brought in by locals who received cash for their trash instead of dumping it in the landfill.

Is recycling beneficial?

You decide.

- Houston alone uses about 300,000 tons of paper each year. It takes about 5 million trees to make that much paper.
- Every Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.
- Disposable diapers do not decompose for 500 years and U.S. landfills receive 16 billion diapers yearly.
- We throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the twin towers in New York every two weeks.
- American consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.
- We throw away enough iron and steel to continuously supply all the nation's automakers.
- Twenty cans can be produced from recycled aluminum with the same amount of energy it takes to manufacture a single can from raw materials.
- Making paper from recycled products can take as much as 64 percent less energy than it would take to make paper from virgin pulp.

Are we throwing it all away?

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

Americans generate more trash than any other country in the world. With the population growing at a steady pace there seems to be no end in sight.

America has an estimated population of 226,545,805. Each American annually throws out 10 times his or her own weight in garbage.

We are running out of space to bury the 230 million tons of trash we generate every year. Thousands of landfills are closing around the country, and in many areas new sites cannot be found because of environmental concerns or local opposition. More than 75 percent of the nation's landfills have closed since 1970. Within 10 years most presently existing sites will reach capacity.

What are we going to do with all this garbage?

Experts say the most reasonable solution is recycling. Collecting recyclable products to be processed and reused is one way people can have a positive impact on the environment.

Many people feel that they alone cannot make a difference. This couldn't be further from

the truth.

By recycling one glass bottle, enough energy is saved to operate an electrical appliance for 3 hours.

If one family saved and recycled their daily newspapers for a year, 125,000 trees could remain in the forest. When it comes to recycling, it's not what you make, it's what you save.

Individuals can make a difference, but people working together can help solve the waste problem.

To be successful, recycling is absolutely dependent upon the availability of an outlet for those materials. The Time Machine located at 816 West 42nd Street in Odessa is the closest outlet for glass, paper, plastic and cardboard. This recycling center will also accept tin, fabric and assorted other materials simply to keep them out of the landfills.

A few local organizations collect recyclables and take them to Odessa as a source of fundraising. On an individual basis, there is little money to be made, but en masse it can be a great source of income for any organization.

In Big Spring, there are places to take many recyclable goods. Big Spring Iron and

Metal, located on Hwy 350, will pay for any type of iron or metal including, aluminum, brass, copper and many items that are normally taken to the landfill like sinks, tubs, metal door frames, old lawn mowers and appliances. Brian and Jimmy Bailey will weigh your goods and pay the market rate for those materials.

More oil is carelessly poured down our country's sewers and drains annually than was spilled in the Exxon Valdez accident. The oil pollutes ground water and has devastating effects on the environment.

Used motor oil is collected for recycling by Marty Phillips at Kwik Kar Lube and Tune. There is no charge for the service, and the oil will be recycled by a private company.

One Big Spring resident has taken it upon herself to teach our children about the true need for recycling. April Ferguson or "Mother Earth" as she is known to the kids, has an entertaining and informative program that teaches the younger generation about recycling.

We must teach our children to preserve what is left to them so their children may have a useable environment to live in.

Learning to recycle means changing one's attitude. Much of the new push towards recycling of household waste is based on the experience of other societies such as Western Europe and Japan, where the practice is widespread.

As American production of waste continues to rise, in Japan it has remained the about the same since 1976. The Japanese recycle approximately 50 percent of their waste. In West Germany were recycling is aggressively promoted, residents use centrally located "bottle banks" that can be found in every neighborhood, to deposit glass waste. Cities give incentives to recyclers: some cities charge residents for any garbage that is thrown away.

Most U.S. programs have not reached this level of effectiveness but there are many innovative ideas being used presently around the country.

There are household separation and curbside collection programs. This process works by sorting reusable materials before putting them at the curb for collection.

Another common idea is drop-off centers. In many com-

munities people separate recyclable materials and deliver them to designated collection points, ranging from landfills to shopping malls to mobile units.

There is presently no organized recycling program set up in Big Spring, but a drop-off center at our own local landfill looks like a real possibility.

"I wouldn't be opposed to some type of bins being set up at the landfill for people to take their recyclables," said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.

The earth's natural resources will not last forever. We do not have unlimited space in which to dispose of all the waste we produce. Recycling is no longer an environmental fad, it is a necessity.

Information is readily available to anyone who wishes to know more about how we can each do our part. Texas has a State Recycling Agency Hotline offering help to anyone wishing to establish some kind of local program. Call 1-800-CLEANTX for free information and a newsletter. For local interest contact April Ferguson at 267-3716.



April Ferguson, better known as "Mother Earth" teaches local children the need for recycling. April is available to speak to any class or organization that is interested in learning more about recycling.

Mothers in the trenches deserve more than carnations

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

Very soon now, newspapers and magazines will carry tender little stories about the glory of motherhood. Stories filled with enough sentimental slop to make your ears bleed. Included with those stories will be the traditional drawing of the pretty young mom in the carnation corsage, surrounded by her adoring children.

Women of childbearing age will read those stories, see that drawing and be bitten by baby fever. They'll want a piece of the glory for themselves. Mercy! If that's what motherhood was about we'd all be popping out offspring on a yearly basis. I have my own tender little story to tell.

Christina Ferchalk



It was a Saturday, a cold, ugly, wet Saturday. The kids were trapped inside the house and I was trapped with them. By the time we sat down to supper I was ready to climb walls. The kids bickered, gripped about the food and kicked each other under the table.

I kept my head low to my plate and pretended I was dining alone. Like Popeye The Sailor I had all I

could stand; I couldn't stand no more. I was close to the edge. I don't recall the exact incident that drove me over the edge. I only remember throwing my fork across the room and screaming, "That's it, I'm outta here!" As I stormed up the steps, I could hear the voice of my teenage daughter, "Oh great, Mom has a fit, takes off and leaves me to deal with this zoo."

My daughter is very perceptive. She knows she can count on good old Mom to come across with extra cash, the keys to the car, or to square things with her dad when she is out past curfew. Darned straight she could deal with the zoo for awhile.

I slammed the bedroom door and

was about to throw myself across the bed when I stopped short. My bed was already occupied. A turtle was crawling across the top sheet. Not a bay turtle, mind you, but an enormous full-grown adult. Believe it or not, there was a time when such a thing would have surprised me, possibly shocked me, maybe even upset me. But those days are long gone. It wasn't a snapping turtle; it had no weapons to defend itself.

When threatened, all it could do was hide inside its shell.

Brother, can I relate to that! I picked up the gentle creature, stroked its soft head and placed it on my husband's pillow. He wasn't around; he'd never know.

I talked to the turtle for about half an hour. He was a good listener. I knew he wouldn't be disturbed. Nobody was about to knock on my bedroom door. It's not everyday I throw a fork across the room. My kids may be insensitive, but they're not completely stupid.

Strange as it may seem, this little story is what being a mother is about. It's more grief than glory, more trauma than tenderness. Of course there are exceptional moments, both good and bad, but most of the time it's just down in the trenches, everyday combat. I've always felt that instead of the traditional Mother's Day corsages, we should be given Purple Hearts.

If you have youngsters in your

home you know what I'm saying is true. And you probably think the situation improves when the kids get older. Well, think again. It's just like your mother always told you, "When children are little they tramp on your lap, when they're grown they tramp on your heart." That, my friend, is gospel.

On that rainy Saturday, I stayed in my bedroom until I was calm again. When I went downstairs, the table was cleared and the dishes washed. I thanked my teenager for her gracious cooperation and tossed her the car keys.

"Get out of here and have some fun while you still can," I told her. "Someday you'll be a mother, too!"

Shopping At Winn-Dixie Makes "Cents"



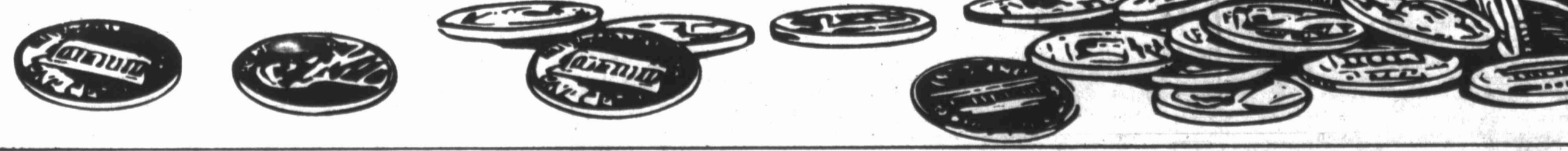
Sometimes it seems easier to make money than to keep it. But by saving a few cents on almost every item every time you shop at Winn-Dixie, you'll come out with a lot more dollars to keep for yourself. So shop Winn-Dixie, where there's over 10,000 low prices every day.

 <p>15-Ounce Bottle Shampoo or Conditioner Faberge Organics</p> <p>1.58</p>	 <p>4-Oz. Johnson's SPF-15 No More Tears Baby Sunblock</p> <p>3.99</p>		
 <p>12-Oz. Medic Reg. or w/Simethicone Liquid Antacid</p> <p>1.98</p>	 <p>60-Count Medic 500-Mg. NonAspirin Tablets</p> <p>2.88</p>	 <p>10-Ct. Package Twin II or Pivot Arrow Plus Cartridges</p> <p>2.98</p>	
 <p>100-Count Tablets Medic Aspirin</p> <p>68¢</p>	 <p>50-Ct. 500-Mg. Medic X-Strength Nonaspirin Caplets</p> <p>2.58</p>	 <p>10-Ct. Twin Arrow Plus Disposable Razors</p> <p>1.98</p>	
 <p>18-Oz. Kuddles Bonus Size Baby Powder</p> <p>1.79</p>	 <p>16-Ounce Kuddles Baby Lotion</p> <p>2.78</p>	 <p>4.6-Ounce Asst. Toothpaste or Crest Gel</p> <p>1.66</p>	 <p>5-Count Gillette Sensor Cartridges</p> <p>3.54</p>
 <p>20-Ounce Kuddles Baby Oil or Shampoo</p> <p>2.39</p>	 <p>50-Count Aspirin Free Excedrin Caplets</p> <p>5.04</p>	 <p>50-Ct. Nuprin Tablets or Nuprin Caplets</p> <p>4.68</p>	 <p>10-Pk. Gillette Disposable Razors Goodnews or Daisy Plus</p> <p>3.68</p>
 <p>32-Count Sinus/Allergy Alka-Seltzer Plus</p> <p>5.18</p>	 <p>3 1/4-Oz. SPF 15 Bain de Soleil Sunblock Creme</p> <p>6.79</p>	 <p>6-Oz. Reg. or Lemon Ultra Care Nail Polish Remover</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>300-Count Fresh'n Gentle Cosmetic Puffs</p> <p>79¢</p>
 <p>14 to 27-Count Ass. Varieties Kotex Pads</p> <p>2.99</p>	 <p>40-Ct. Tablets Medic Denture Cleanser</p> <p>1.98</p>	 <p>15-Oz. Normal or X-Body Shampoo Fresh' n Gentle</p> <p>2.48</p>	 <p>4-Oz. SPF 30 Johnson's Baby Sunblock</p> <p>6.17</p>
 <p>6-Oz. SPF 8 Bain de Soleil Sport Lotion</p> <p>7.72</p>	 <p>50-Count Medic 200-Mg. Ibuprofen Tablets</p> <p>2.96</p>		
 <p>6-Oz. St. Tropez Bain De Soleil Spray Oil</p> <p>6.45</p>	 <p>30-Ct. Reg. or Super Fresh' n Gentle Maxi Pads</p> <p>2.28</p>		

Prices good Sun., May 19 thru Tues., May 21, 1991 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1991 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.



America's Supermarket



Texas: Your money

The kind tax

By JOHN PAYNE
Question: I'm paying more and Security taxes. The IRS raises the tax percentage. Dear Ray: your question maybe, sort of me explain. In recent years political battles neither major be the one to taxes. So, the problem by techniques. The first tax away with tax we enjoyed in example of the tion you used sumer interest on credit card. The second gress uses is applicable an on which a ce Social Security good example. The Social has gone up to 1990. It changed percent to 7.6 income if your rate remains 1991. But, Congress the amount of imum Earning applies to. In the first \$48,000 grew to \$51,300 in 1991 it is \$53,000. Your max Security tax in 1990 it was Congress split Security tax into components. The first is vivors and Di component se and applied to Earnings Base. Congress took the Social Sec (percent) and Medicare Hos component an imum Earning \$53,400 to \$125,000 that the Medi surance appli. When you c the actual ma now be \$5,123 an increase of 1990. Of cour the most tax earn the mos. The proble Congress seen end of the inc slowly work until it catche come work. It's my opin the beginning more taxes li tuned.

John Payne is a Planner and has 10 years. If you don't wish to be confidentially, please contact John Payne, 7200 West Loop S, Suite 1000, Dallas, Texas 75227.



New s
AUSTIN —
Robert Diwa
north Austi

Texas:
Your money

The sorta, kind of tax raise

By JOHN PAYNE
Question: It seems I'm paying more and more in Social Security taxes every year. Did the IRS raise the Social Security tax percentage? Ray G.
Dear Ray: The answer to your question is kind of, maybe, sort of, and almost. Let me explain.

In recent years due to political battles in Congress, neither major party wants to be the one to actually raise taxes. So, they get around the problem by using two techniques.

The first technique is to do away with tax deductions that we enjoyed in the past. A good example of this is the deduction you used to take for consumer interest, such as interest on credit card balances.

The second technique Congress uses is to increase the applicable amount of income on which a certain tax applies. Social Security income is a good example of this technique.

The Social Security tax rate has gone up slightly from 1989 to 1990. It changed from 7.51 percent to 7.65 percent of your income if you are salaried. The rate remains at 7.65 percent for 1991.

But, Congress has increased the amount of earnings (Maximum Earnings Base) the tax applies to. In 1989 the base was the first \$48,000 of earnings and grew to \$51,300 in 1990, and in 1991 it is \$53,400.

Your maximum Social Security tax in 1989 was \$3,604, in 1990 it was \$3,924. In 1991 Congress split the Social Security tax into two components.

The first is the Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance component set at 6.2 percent and applied to the Maximum Earnings Base of \$53,400. Then Congress took the remainder of the Social Security tax (1.45 percent) and applied it to the Medicare Hospital Insurance component and raised the Maximum Earnings Base from \$53,400 to \$125,000 of earnings that the Medicare Hospital Insurance applies to.

When you combine all of this, the actual maximum tax can now be \$5,123 for 1991. That's an increase of almost \$1,200 over 1990. Of course, those who pay the most tax are those who earn the most income.

The problem is that often Congress seems to start at one end of the income scale and slowly work the tax backward until it catches the middle income workers and even lower.

It's my opinion this is only the beginning and we'll see more taxes like this one. Stay tuned.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 16 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money", 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Clerical foulup leaves homeowners angry

By DEBBIE LINCUM
Staff Writer

About 30 Howard County and other area homeowners have not had their 1990 property taxes paid on time due to a clerical error, an official with an Oklahoma City mortgage company says.

Rollin E. Drew, general counsel for Midland Mortgage Company, said tax payments due last Oct. 1 and late fees for a number of local homeowners were mailed Tuesday. He said they were late because a tax reporting service did not forward tax statements to the company.

Phone calls to company officials

"When I got the second notice, I called the (Howard County) tax office. When I told them who the mortgage company was, they laughed."

Nolan Beall

were referred to Drew, an attorney.

Midland Mortgage took over servicing the local mortgages for owner Government National Mortgage Association in August 1990, Drew said.

Local residents said the late taxes, escrow payment increases and a lack of response from the company have them feeling helpless and angry.

Big Spring insurance agent Tommy Churchwell said Midland Mortgage immediately requested he increase his escrow payments when it took over servicing the mortgage on his home.

After paying the additional escrow money, however, Churchwell received several notices that the company was late paying his taxes. The taxes were paid about six months late, only after

Churchwell sent the company a copy of his tax bill.

Andrea Gee, a Howard College counselor, said she called the company immediately when she received the first delinquent tax notice in February.

"They said they (the taxes) hadn't been paid, but basically, that they would get to it," Gee said. "Then I checked back the first of April and they said they hadn't

been paid. . . . In mid-April, for some reason, they had paid the school taxes but not the county and college (taxes).

"They never returned my calls. But when I finally talked to someone who could explain it," a company employee said Midland Mortgage was waiting for another office to mail a check for the penalty payments, Gee said.

Big Spring firefighter Nolan Beall experienced similar problems.

"After I got the first notice my taxes were late, I called the office," Beall said. "They said, 'No. . . .'"

FOULUP page 2-D

Car sales on rise after war slump

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Most automobile dealers in Big Spring say they're experiencing an upturn in sales following the Persian Gulf war slump that was felt nationwide beginning last fall.

"Business has been a little down, not a lot. It's picked up since the war, and we're not that far behind what we were last year," said Randy Gee of Bob Brock Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Nissan.

Gee said the dealership has been selling as many as 140 new and used vehicles per month. "The Big Spring market is kind of weak, but we sell to a lot of people from Midland and Odessa."

Reports of the slight upturn in sales were echoed by other dealers in the domestic new car market in Big Spring.

"It has picked up since March, but it's still a little bit slow right now," Rob Parks of Abernathy Used Cars said.

And Bill Pollard of Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac had similar comments. "Business stopped during the land war, but it's starting to pick up."

"We're probably pretty close in line with the national (sales)



After a slump in car sales blamed on the Persian Gulf sales, many local auto dealerships are reporting an upturn in sales.

trends. Nationwide it's down about 18 percent and we're down about that," Pollard said.

However, not all of Pollard's models are following this 18 percent decline. Buick LeSabre and Park Avenue models have been selling well, he said.

The other General Motors

dealership in Big Spring, Shroyer Motor Co., reported sales trends that are not typical of most dealers in Big Spring and the nation.

"Sales are up considerably. We've sold 40 units in the last 10 days," said Shroyer's Jack Hines. These sales figures differ considerably from Wilson Motors, a

Ford dealership in Snyder.

"Business has picked up moderately, but nothing to write home about. In the past, we haven't really paid attention to the national trends, but this time they affected Snyder," said Wilson manager Dave Strlecki. "Our first quarter

CAR SALES page 2-D

CRMWD planning pipeline

By DEBBIE LINCUM
Staff Writer

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is beginning long-range planning for a pipeline to be constructed from Lake O.H. Ivie to Midland-Odessa, officials said.

John Currie, chairman of CRMWD's long-range planning committee, said the project's goal is to secure adequate water supply and provide better water quality for cities served by the district.

"When the pipeline is completed, the district's total water transmission facilities will be much more flexible than now. . . . Currie said. "The district could predetermine where water from any one particular reservoir — J.B. Thomas, E.V. Spence or O.H. Ivie — could be delivered."

District Manager Joe Pickle said contacting officials of the three member cities — Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder — at a recent meeting was the first step toward undertaking the project. If a positive response is received, officials of San Angelo and Midland,

PIPELINE page 2-D



Eyes of the tiger

SAN ANTONIO — Lloyd S. McCarley of Office Communications Systems, Inc. stands silhouetted in front of an image of a tiger, which is pro-

jected using a LCD projection panel placed on an overhead projector.

Associated Press photo



New success

AUSTIN — Austin Computer Systems owner Robert Diwan shows the assembly area of his north Austin plant. He expects increased

demands for his products, which have registered annual sales of \$39 million.

Associated Press photo

Comment sought on Fina application

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Getting another operations permit is nothing new for Fina Oil & Chemical Co., but the difference on the latest application is that it concerns a major part of the plant operation.

The application for permit number R-51A with the Texas Air Control Board, on which public comments are now being accepted, is for operation of hydrodesulfurization and catalytic reformer units. Without them, cleaner-burning high octane gas could not be produced, said Fina plant manager Jeff Morris.

"It's critical. Without the reformer, it's virtually certain we wouldn't be able to make high-octane gasoline," Morris said. "It would reduce our gasoline production substantially."

The four units, which are heaters fired by gas and oil, did not need permits when they were built in 1969, Morris said. But changes made to the units in 1975 required that it be permitted under the Texas Clean Air Act, which

became effective in 1971. The act requires that the permit be renewed every 15 years.

Public comments and contested hearing requests for such permits began in the early part of the decade, said air control board engineer John Haagensen. None has been received for the Fina permit, he said. People who may be affected by emissions can request a hearing by writing to the air control board. The deadline is Saturday.

The reformer units have remained in compliance and there have never been any complaints, Haagensen said. Testing of stack samples will help determine that emissions of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide are under state-mandated thresholds. None of those emissions are considered hazardous.

The permit application is just one of several applications pending with the air control board and the Texas Water Commission, Morris said. Two of those applications are seeking to amend a permit with the

commission to allow Fina to treat hazardous waste at a land treatment unit at the Big Spring plant.

"We're in a permit process continuously," Morris said. A four-person environmental group for Fina does nothing but monitor environmental performances and works with environmental agencies, he said.

Increasing environmental concerns will continue to challenge the petroleum refining industry, Morris said.

For example, diesel fuel will have to be reformulated so that it is 10 times cleaner burning by 1993, he said. Gas used in a majority of large cities — about 30-40 percent of the market — will have to be cleaner burning by 1995. One of the last major changes was taking lead out of gasoline in 1973.

"Probably by the end of the decade, reformulated gasoline will probably be used nationwide," Morris said. "It's really putting a lot of pressure on the industry to be able to do that."

AUDIT page 2-D

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day...

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 10 a.m. day of publication...

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$94.38...

City Bits

Published daily on page 2. Minimum charge \$4.80 per 3 lines...

FYI

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind...

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$40.00.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Monday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an addition 75c...

The Big 3 Rate!

3 days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted...



LOCATE A GOOD ARTIST TO PAINT A PORTRAIT OF YOUR BEST FRIEND

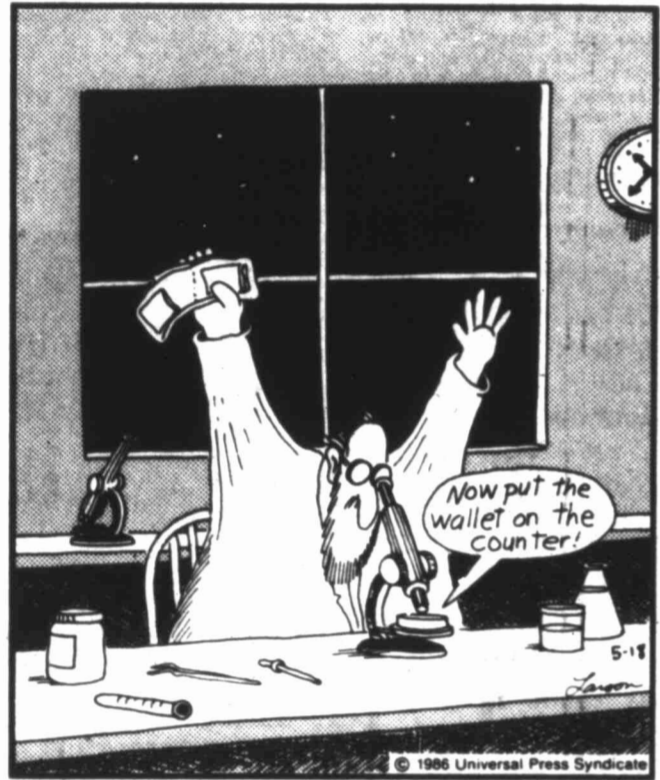
Classified Gets Results

The Classified ad worked. My car sold in less than 3 days! J. Arney

CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Working alone, Professor Dawson stumbles into a bad section of the petri dish.

Cars For Sale 011

1979 DATSUN STATION Wagon. Automatic and air. \$995. Call 264-9121. 1985 BUICK PARK Avenue 4-door, V-6, loaded. Nice car. \$6,280. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

Pickups 020

1982 FULL SIZE Ford Bronco. Lots of buttons. Nice. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863. 1988 CHEVY PICK-UP. Step side. 327 shortbed, 2-tone, blue and silver, custom interior. Excellent condition, asking \$6,500. 263-4991 or 267-2424.

Pickups 020

SALE OR Trade: 1946 3/4 Chevy pickup. Ready for restoration. 267-3075. 1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 350 shortbed, 2-tone, blue and silver, custom interior. Excellent condition, asking \$6,500. 263-4991 or 267-2424.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

HOW ABOUT a nice, comfortable, affordable seat for your pick-up or van. Quality Western Wheels. 394-4866, 394-4863. BUTANE SYSTEM for truck. Small portable welder. Call 263-2115, 263-6346.

Cars For Sale 011

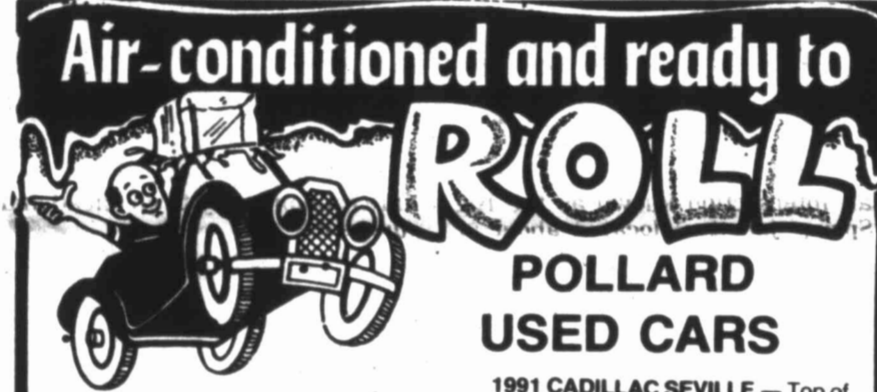
FOR SALE. 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends. 267-4955.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '89 Conversion Van...\$9,495 '89 Nissan Sentra...\$4,695 '89 Mercury Tracer...\$3,995 '89 Escort LX S.W...\$4,295 '86 Chrysler 5th...\$4,495 '86 Camaro ZTX...\$2,995 '84 Mazda RX7...\$3,495 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca. 1969 NOVA. BODY work complete. 305 HO, TH 350. \$1,500 or best offer. 263-3501.



POLLARD USED CARS

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Fully loaded GM program car - only 8,500 miles. Solid blue. Stk. #194 \$28,850 1991 BUICK SKYLARK - GM program car - only 4,775 miles - 4 door solid white. Stk. #193 \$10,850 1989 CHEV. SILVERADO 4X4 - Fully loaded plus chrome grill guard, tool box, running board & bed liner - has 6 years 100,000 miles GM CPP warranty! Stk. #191 \$13,950 1991 BUICK REGAL 4-DR. - Fully loaded V-6 GM program car. Stk. #158 \$14,950 1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. - GM program car - only 4,785 miles. Stk. #157 \$10,550 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. - Loaded V-6 GM program car. Stk. #141 \$11,450 1988 SUBURBAN 4X4 WITH TRAVEL QUEST CONVERSION - Very, very nice! Stk. #295 \$14,895 1991 CORSICA - Loaded GM program car only 6,400 miles. Stk. #163 \$10,895 1990 GEO METRO - GM program car - Low, low payments! Stk. #155 \$7,850 1988 NISSAN MAXIMA - Fully loaded, sun roof, 5-speed. Stk. #447 \$8,450 1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM - Fully equipped, very nice. Stk. #101 \$10,995 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - GM program car - white with red leather interior. Stk. #168 \$28,850 1991 BUICK CENTURY - GM program car - V6, loaded. Stk. #161 \$14,250 1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO - Loaded plus special paint. Stk. #358 \$14,950

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Yesterday's Puzzle Solved' and 'Recorded proceedings'.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Howell Auto Sales See the following nice, clean vehicles with warranty. 1989 DODGE DYNASTY - V-6, 4 door, 70,000 one owner miles. \$5,995

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER - 4-door, power and air, white. \$5,595 1989 HYUNDAI EXEL - Only 19,900 miles, red, 2-door, factory warranty. \$3,595

1990 DODGE CARAVAN - One owner, 5 passenger, tilt, cruise, 59,000 miles, factory warranty. \$8,995 1988 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE - 64,000 miles, blue. \$8,495 1988 DODGE DAKOTA - Automatic and air with camper. \$5,500 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA - V-6, 51,000 one owner miles. \$7,495 605 West 4th 263-0747

GOVERNMENT JOB. NOW HIRING in your area. \$16,000 -\$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2257 for current federal list.

Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

B&M FENCE CO. Chainlink * Tile * Spruce Cedar * Fence Repairs ROBERT MARQUEZ Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000 FREE ESTIMATES

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales 1989 HONDA CIVIC HF - 5-speed, air. \$7,990 1986 MAZDA - PX7 CPE, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, rotary engine, air, power steering - 59,000 miles. \$7,450 1986 AUDI 4000 - 4-Dr. moon roof, fully loaded. \$5,450 1986 FORD PROBE - Automatic transmission, air, power brakes, power steering, mag wheels. \$7,990 FINANCING AVAILABLE 1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Congratulations Class of 1991!

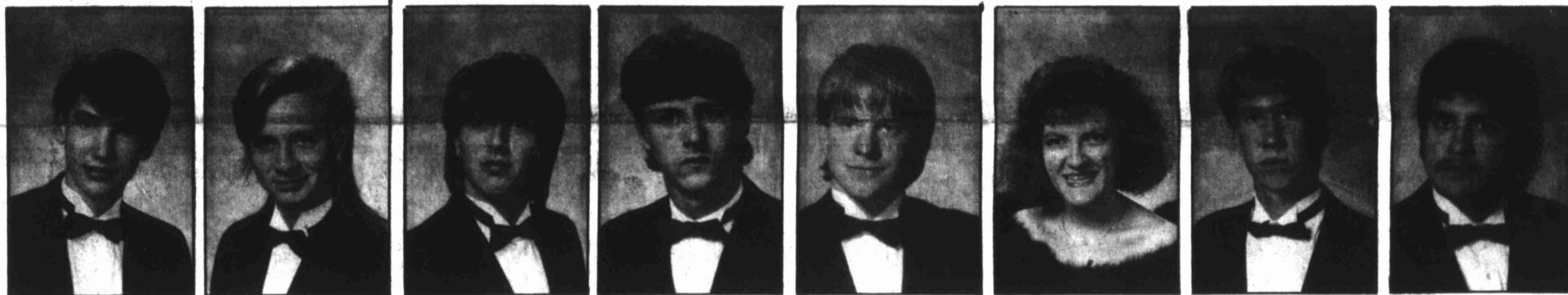


Big Spring High School graduates

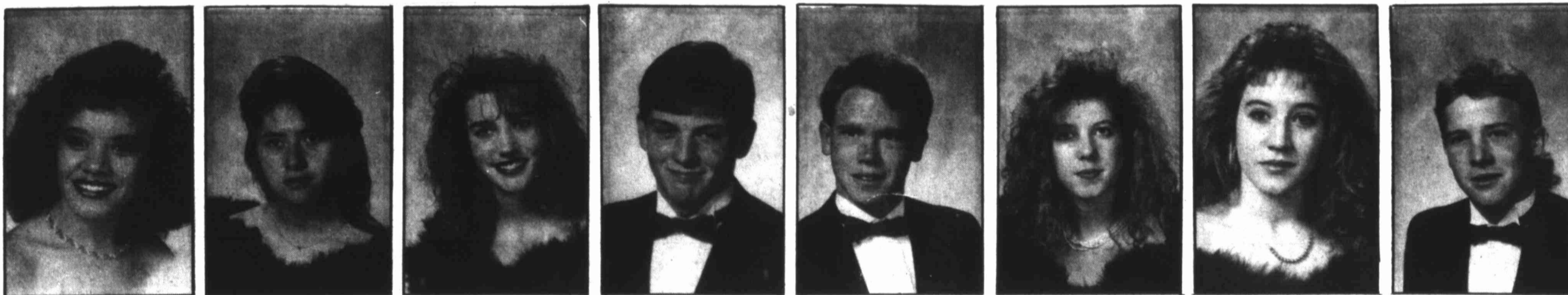
M
A
Y

1
9

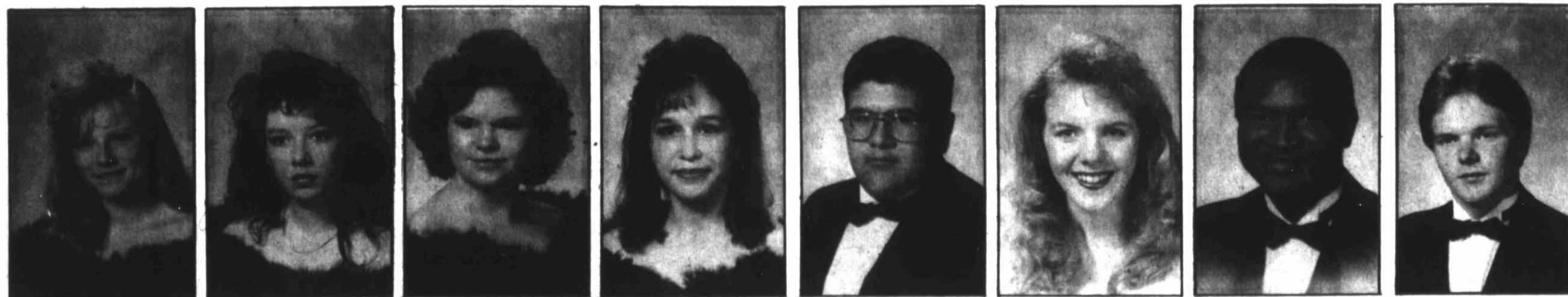
9
1



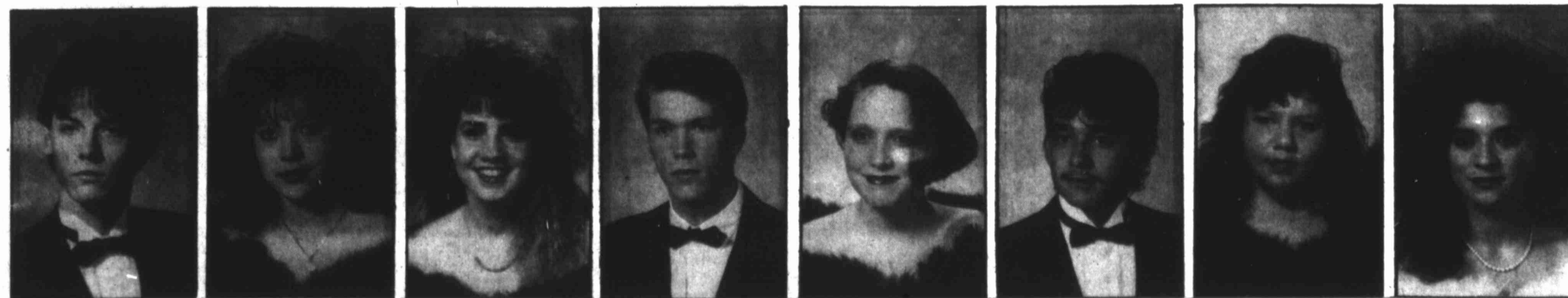
DOUGLAS WAYNE ABBOTT BRANDEN LEN ALLMON JAY PAUL AMOS SHANE EDDIE ANDERSON TERRY DON AVERETTE KIMBERLY KAYE BAILEY ALLEN WAYNE BAKER EDGAR S. BARRAZA



TARA LYNN BARRAZA EVA BERMEA BRIDGET JEAN BLACK BRYAN DAVID BLOUNT PASCEN BOOTH TONYA M. BRIDGE KERRY JO BURDETTE WILLIAM DEAN CAREY



TRACY C. CARPENTER ANGELA L. CHAMBERLAIN SUNDAE R. CHANCE MICHELLE M. CHAVARRIA CHRISTOPHER A. CHAVEZ TRACI DENISE CLARK KEVIN LEE COOPER JAMES SHANNON COOTS

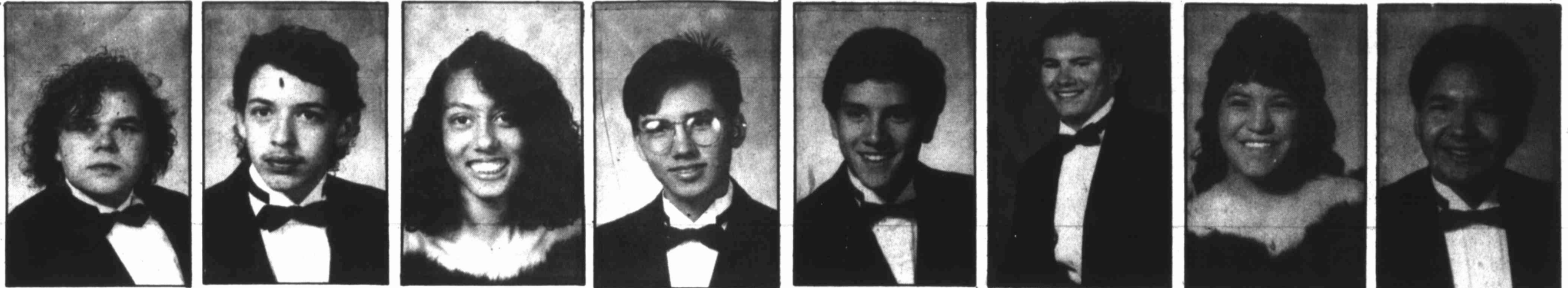


ALAN RAY CORLEY YVETTE R. CORTEZ JENNIFER J. CRANFORD CARL BRADLEY DANIELS BELINDA DIANNE DAVIS BENJAMIN DELEON JR. MARISA ANNETTE DELEON PRISCILLA ANN DELEON

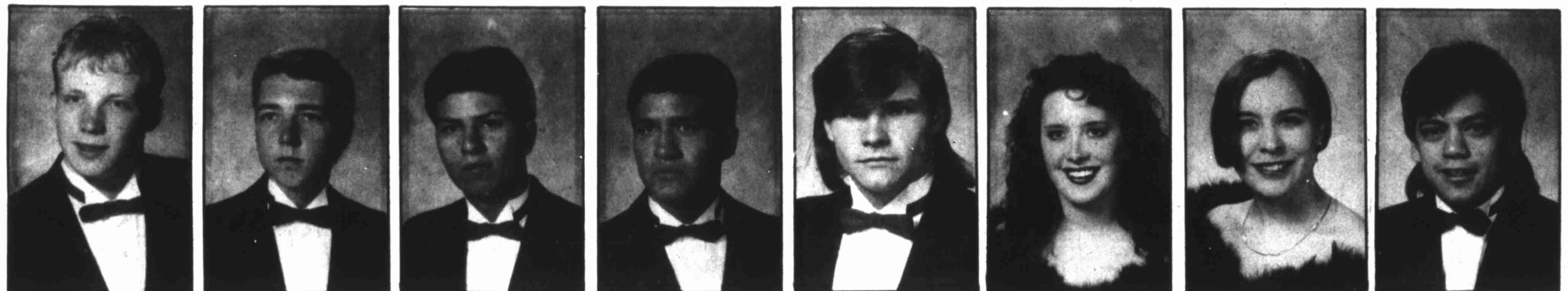
Big Spring High School, continued



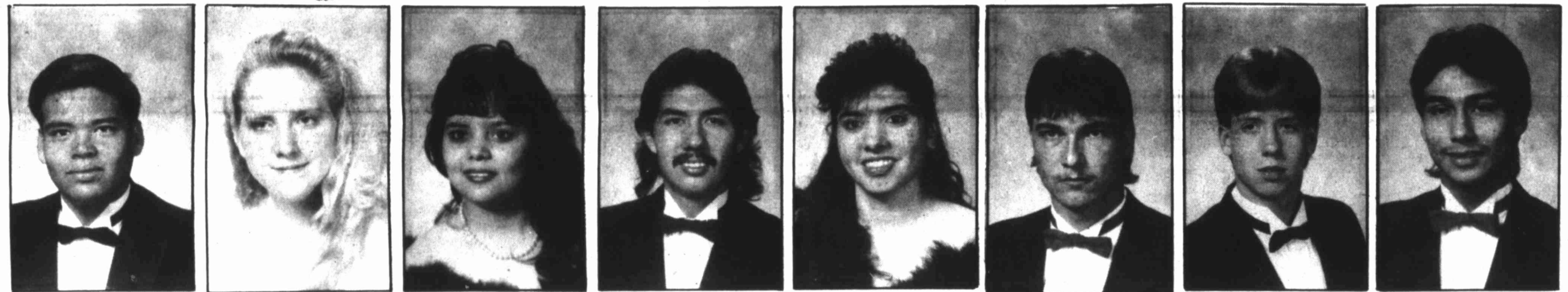
DEBBY JEAN DENNARD ROBERT DALE DENNIS APRIL YVETTE DIAZ DENNIS COY DONALD LANA ELAINE DOWER BRETT LYLE FERGUSON CHRISTOPHER A. FICKE WILLIAM J. FITZPATRICK



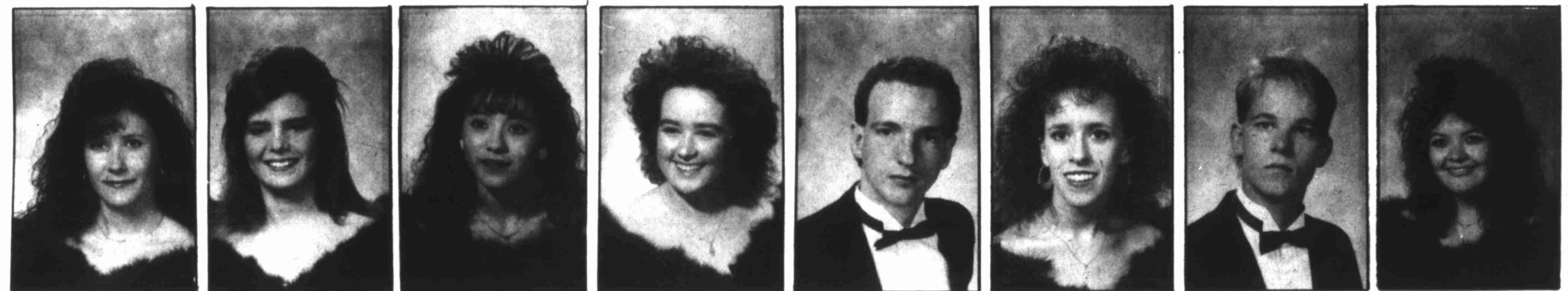
ROBERT A. FLEET DEMETRIO C. FRANCO ERICKA LETITIA FRANKS JOSHUA FREE JOHN PAUL FOSTER ROWDY RAY FULFER TRINIDA GAITAN ISIDORO GALAN III



MICHAEL W. GALLAGHER JAY ALAN GANNAWAY MICHAEL DANIEL GARCIA FRANK GARZA SHAWN E. GEORGE M. NATASHA GILSTRAP MELANIE GLICKMAN ROY GOMEZ



PATRICK C. GONZALES JENNIFER JO GREGORY BRENDA GRIEGO ECTOR GUERRA MARGE G. GUZMAN CHAD EVAN HALL JOSHUA ANDREW HAMBY JOSEPH MORENO HARO JR.



STACEY ELAINE HAWKINS JENNIFER L. HENDLEMAN GLORIA JEAN HERNANDEZ MICHELE K. HEWETT SHANE C. HICKS KIMBERLY KAY HOBBS HEATH BO HODNETT NICOLE LEEANN HODNETT

Educated Choices for Gifted Grads Congratulations To All Area Seniors

Colognes for Men and Women, Large Selection.
Billfolds, Gift Sets, Watches for Men and Women
FOR THE SPORTS MINDED GRAD



Perfumes
some hard
to find Brands
PLUS MUCH MORE!

One Group T-Shirts
Solid Asst. Colors
2 FOR \$6.00

College's Pro
Sweats, T-Shirts, Shorts, Tank Tops
NOW 50% OFF

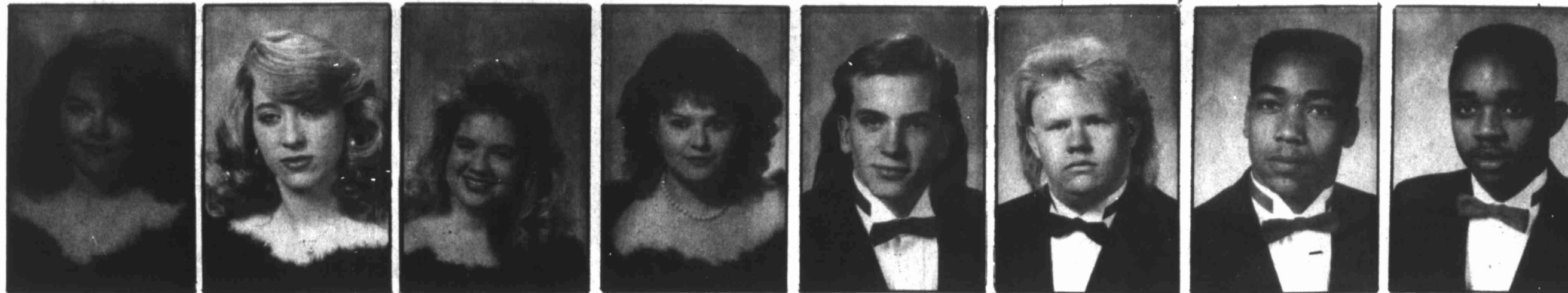


Pharmacy
1901 S. Gregg, 263-7651

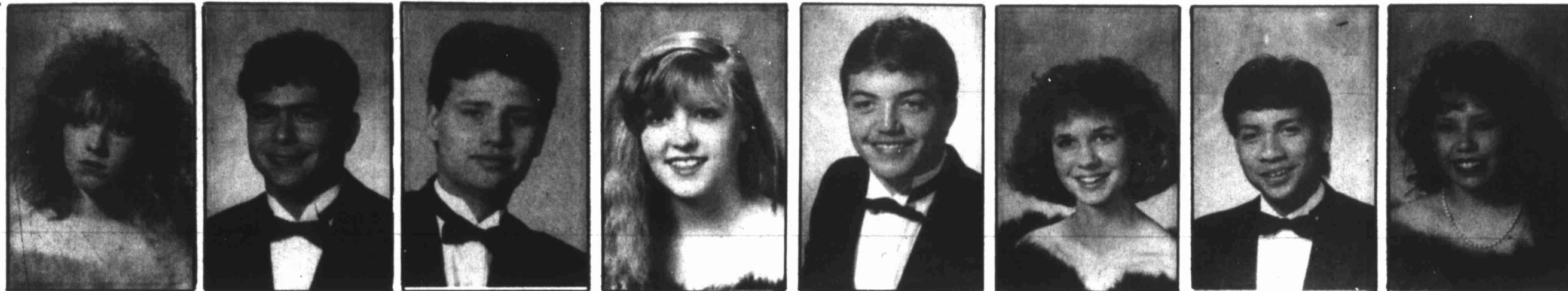
NEAL'S

Sporting Goods
1903 S. Gregg, 263-7351

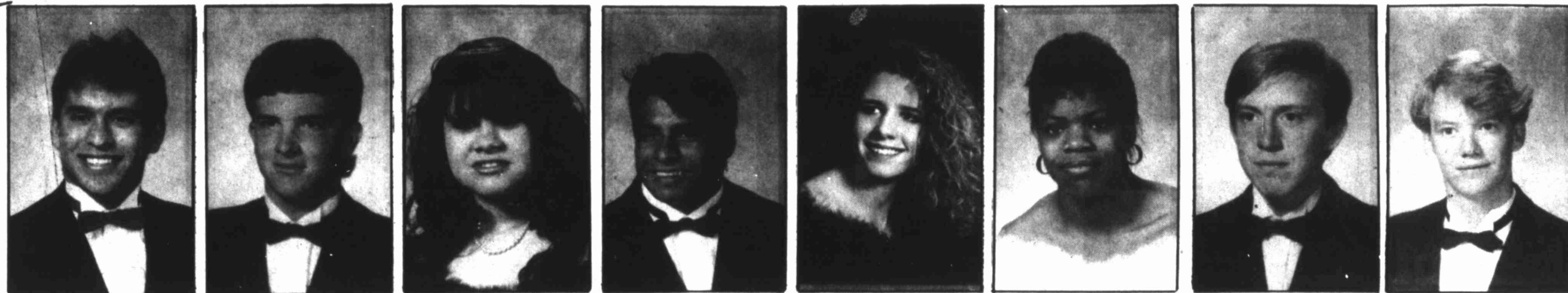
Big Spring High School, continued



KATRINA DIANE HOMFELD NATALIE NAQUAI HORN MELISSA EARLINE HUGHES TERESA DIANE HUITT TRAVIS CLINT HULL JON D. HUNTER JOSE JAURE LEMONT JOJOLA



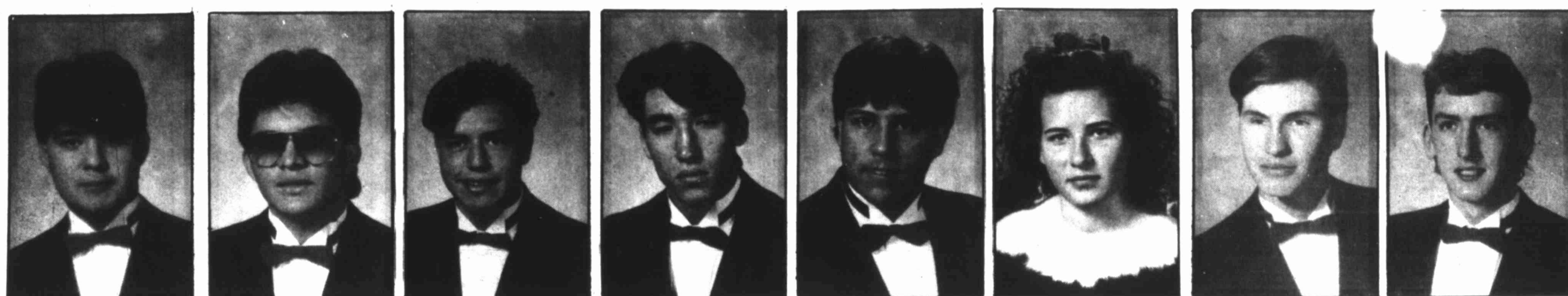
MELINDA B. JOHNDROW RICHARD G. KRIESEN DOUGLAS C. LANCASTER RHONDA GAIL LATIMER MICHAEL JAMES LINDSEY KIMBERLY DENISE LOCKE CHRISTOPHER LOPEZ SALLY KAYE LOPEZ



JOHNNY J. LOZANO ERIC CLAYTON LUSK JACKIE B. MARQUEZ SANTOS MARTINEZ III TAMMI LARUE MASON MARTA PAIGE MATHEWS RALPH KENT MATTESON JEFFREY AARON MAY



M. NEAL MAYFIELD ROBIN ASHLEY MCCANN KISA PARKS MCEWEN GENE LYNN MCHANEY LETITIA ANN MCMAHAN CANDIDA LYNN MIMS TERRI JANETTE MONCADA E DUNCAN MOORE



ARTHUR DAVID MORALES MICHAEL MORALES DIMAS MORALES RIGO T. MORAN ESMAEL S. MUNOZ LAWANNA GAYLE MUSICK C. SHANE MYRICK BRADLY VANCE NEEL

M
A
Y

1
9

9
1



Don Sanford
Manager,
Wal-Mart

Eric Drewery
Recipient of Wal-Mart
Scholarship

WAL-MART FOUNDATION COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT ANNOUNCEMENT PRESS RELEASE

Big Spring Wal-Mart announces Scholarship Recipient

Don Sanford, Store Manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart, recently announced the selection of Eric Drewery of Coahoma as the 1991 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to an area college or university bound high school senior and is payable over a one-year period.

Eric Drewery, a senior at Coahoma High School in Coahoma, Texas, plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin this fall.

In making the announcement, Don Sanford said, "It is with great pleasure that we announce Eric as the winner of this year's scholarship. It was a difficult decision for our team of well-qualified, local judges who had to select from many outstanding students."

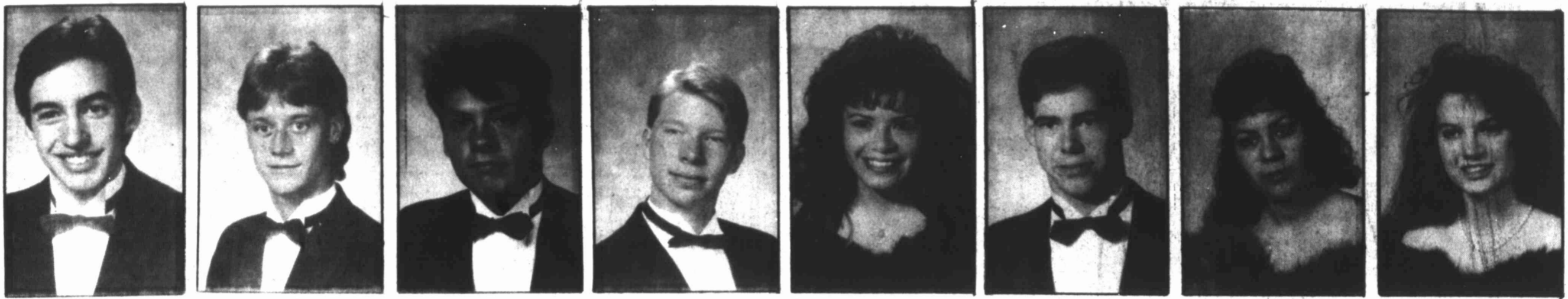
Sanford went on to say that the scholarship criteria is based primarily on academic performance, involvement in the school and community, and financial need.

In addition, scholarship alternates selected are first alternate, Laurie Romine of Lenorah attending Texas Tech; and second alternate Melody Tello of Big Spring attending Howard College.

Recognized for their efforts serving as judges in scholarship selection are: Tim Whittington, Linda Frazier and Linda Conway.

The Big Spring Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship is one of over 1,500 scholarships totaling over \$1.5 million being given by the Bentonville, Arkansas-based retail chain throughout its 35-state trade territory.

Big Spring High School, continued



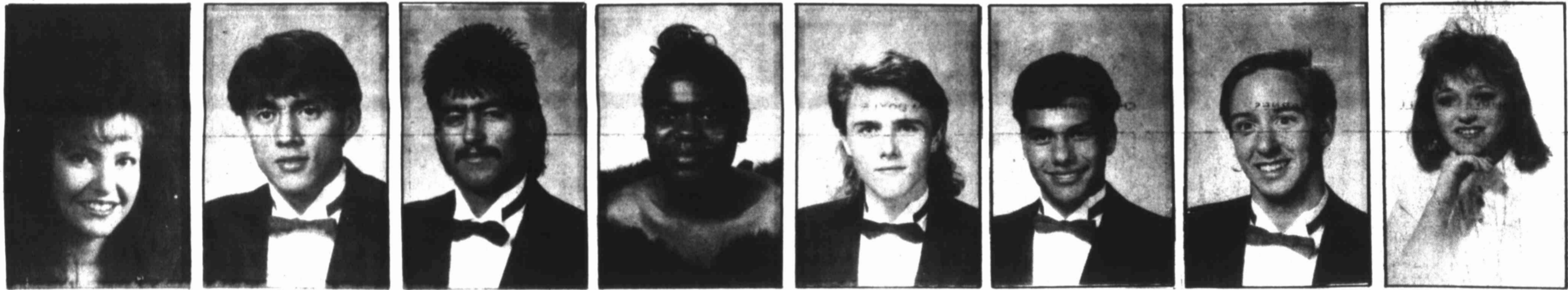
CHAD ALLEN NICHOLS KEVIN DEAN NICHOLS ROMAN JOE ORTEGA TIMOTHY A. OSMULSKI SUSAN TERESA PAREDEZ VERNON WADE PARKS SILVIA ARELLANO PARRA TRACEY WOODRUFF OWEN



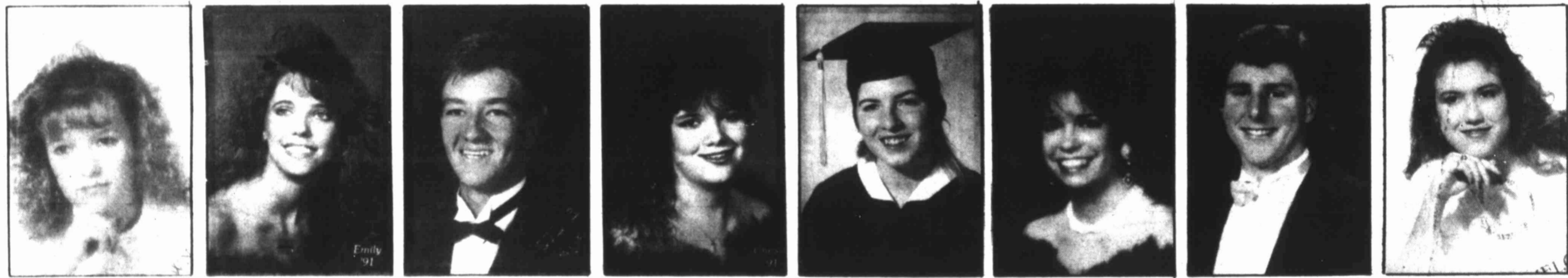
KIMBERLY JEAN PARRISH SHANA RACHEL PAYNE JOSEPH WAYNE PIERCE ALLEN WAYNE POPE LISA ANN PORRAS MICHAEL ROBERT POWELL TRACI ELAINE PRATHER THOMAS D. RALSTON JR.



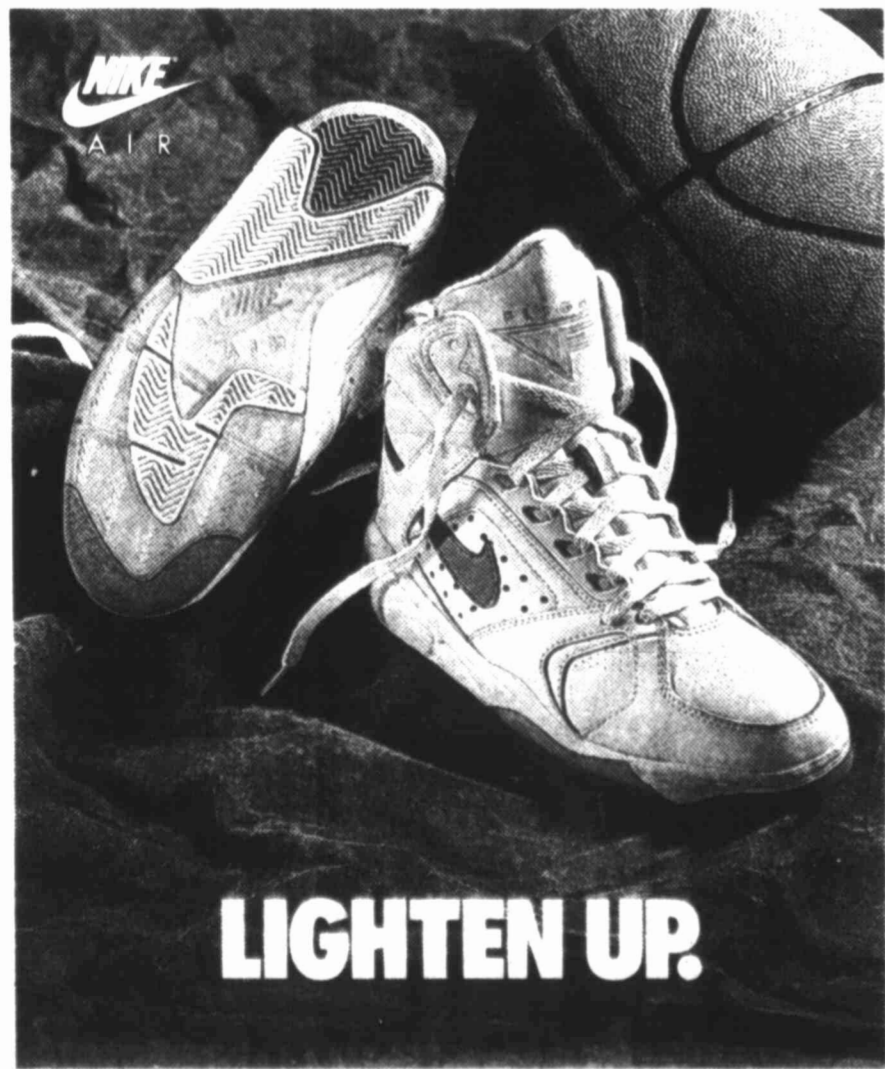
LAURA C. RAMIREZ TOMMY RAMIREZ KEVIN SCOTT REAGAN MIMI NAOMI REGALADO GAIL MARIE REINERT DONNA MARIE REITZER B. DAVID JAMES RISNER MARLENE J. RIVERA



ALISSA C. RODMAN FRANK RODRIGUEZ III ISIDRO JESUS RODRIGUEZ VERNICE LOU ROSS JOSHUA T. ROUNTREE MARVIN RAY RUBIO WILLIAM C. RUTHERFORD MARTHA C. SAVELL



SHAWN RENEE SETTLER EMILY ELISE SHIREY GARY STEVEN SIMS CHRISTINA RENEE SPOTTS CARA ANN STATHAM CASSANDRA J. SWAFFORD DANIEL JAMES TEDESCO MELODY TELLO



LIGHTEN UP.

Congratulations To All Our Area Seniors

We are looking forward
to helping you for all
your shoe needs in
work or play.

Brown's SHOE FIT
COMPANY

Highland Mall Hours: 9 to 6
263-4709 Mon.-Sat.

Spring for the classic Keds® look.

Nothing gets you ready for spring like the comfort of Keds®. It begins the moment you explore our new line of quality canvas or premium leather footwear. They're washable, durable and come in a variety of styles, colors and widths. Just look for the Keds® classic blue label.



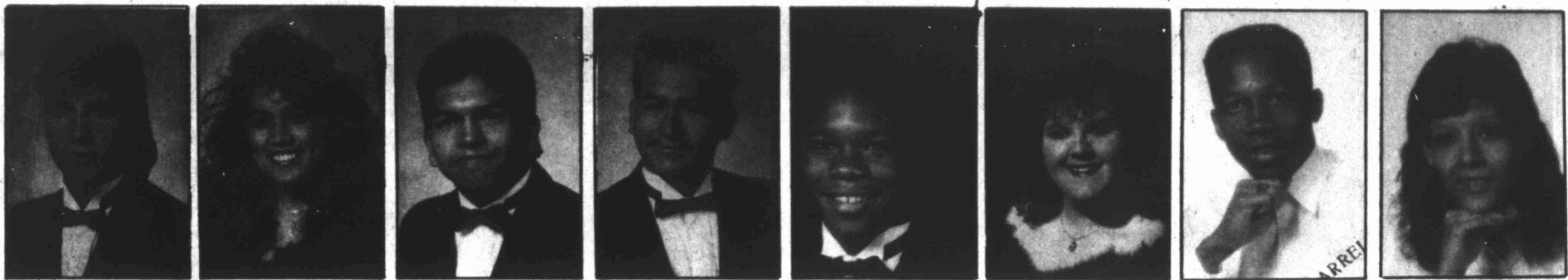
Champion® Oxford

Champion® Slip On



They Feel Good.™

Big Spring High School, continued



C. R. ROCKY TUBB ROSE MARY VEGA ROBERT VIERA JESUS G. VILLALOBOS DEL ALEXANDER WHITE KENDRA DEE WILLIAMS DARRELL E. WRIGHTSIL AMANDA YBARRA

No photographs available



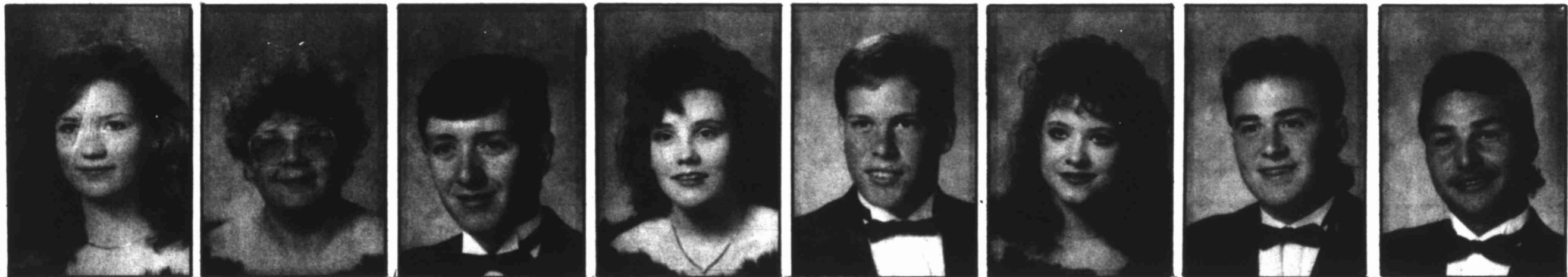
- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| SHAWN CARL ANDERSON | WENDY DAWN GALLOWAY | RAMON MAGALLANES | MARCOS AURELIO SALINAS | JOHN PAUL STEVENSON | MICHAEL G. WEST |
| CARMELITA ARGUELLO | KRISTY GARCIA | MARK S. MCKINNEY | THOMAS M. SANCHEZ | STEFANIE LOU STEVENSON | VERNON HEATH WHITE |
| GERALD E. BUCK JR. | BEATRICE GARZA | KEVIN JAMES MENGES | LYLE WAYNE SANDERS | FRIEND WILLIAM TALBOTT | MICHAEL D. WILLIAMS |
| MICHAEL WAYNE BUTTS | MICHAEL GONZALES | JERMAINE LAMAR MILLER | VALERIE T. SARINANA | KAYLA ANN TONN | MICHAEL OSCAR YANEZ |
| REUBEN MICHAEL CAMPOS | FERMIN PUGA GUTIERREZ | EDDIE LEE MONEY | MICHAEL TODD SCHAEFER | LILLIAN TREVINO | RENEE LYN YORK |
| RAUL HEREDIA CASTILLO | ELIZABETH HERNANDEZ | MICHELLE KRISTY NEW | J. P. WADE SHANKS | PEDRO A. URANGA JR. | SARAH JEAN ZIEBELL |
| MARIVEL CERVANTES | ABEL HINOJOS | CHRISTY LEIGH POGUE | MARIA CECILIA SIFUENTES | CHRISTINE LEWIS URIAS | MISTY DAWN ZUBIATE |
| JONATHAN S. DOUGLAS | TEPHANIE ANNE JONES | NITA KAY SAEGESSER | SAMUEL J. SMALLWOOD | SAMUEL VIERA JR. | OSCAR HINOJOS ZUNIGA |
| DENISE ANN FLORES | MARJORIE D. LECHAT | FELIPE SAIZ | MICHAEL JOE SMOOT | BRITTON R. WALLING | |
| | JOHN E. LOPEZ | MARIANO M. SALAZAR | LOUIS P. SOLDAN | JAMES ANDREW WELLS | |



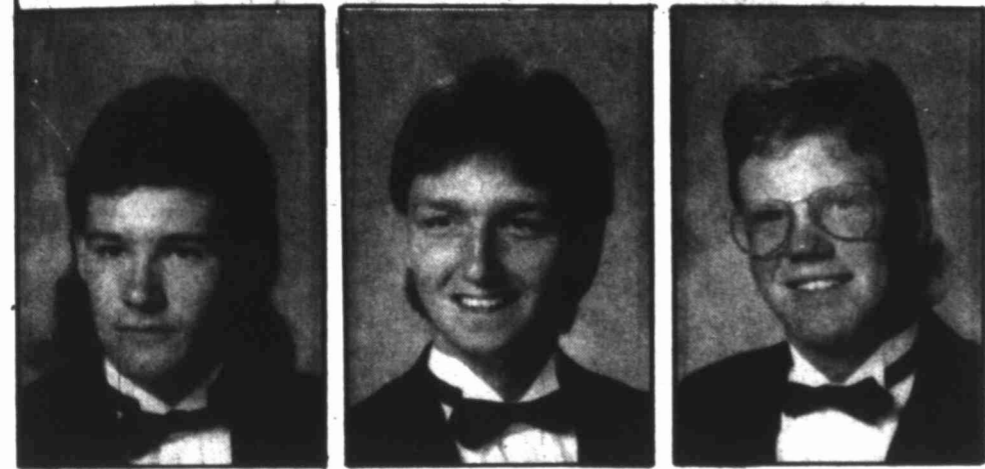
ANDREA N. D. YBARRA

ROBBY C. ATKINSON

Borden County High graduates



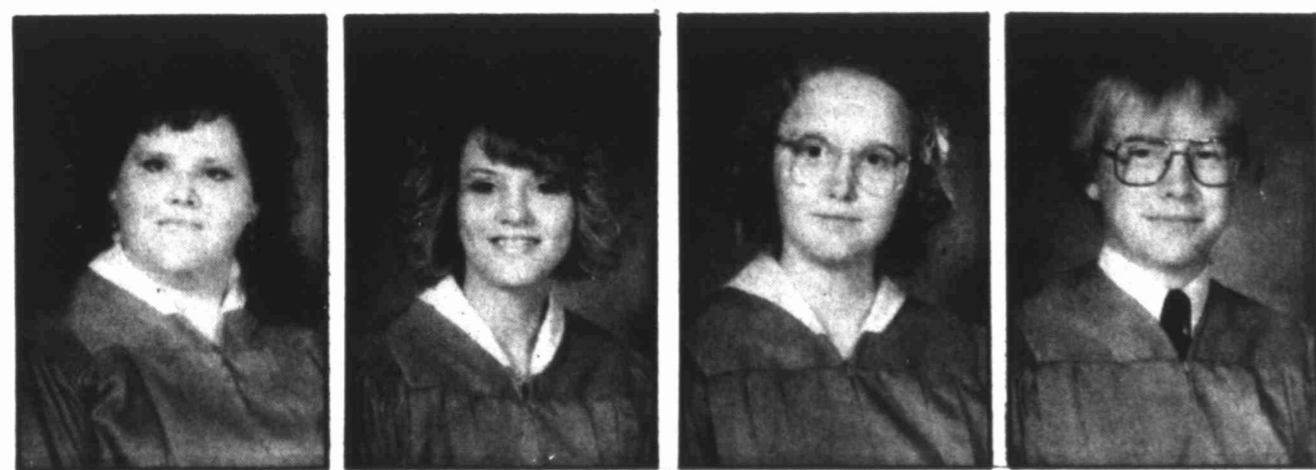
CHARLOTTE BALL JO BARNES CHAD CORNER KIM DOYLE ROD JETER JEANA JONES SHANE KEMPER JIMMY RIOS



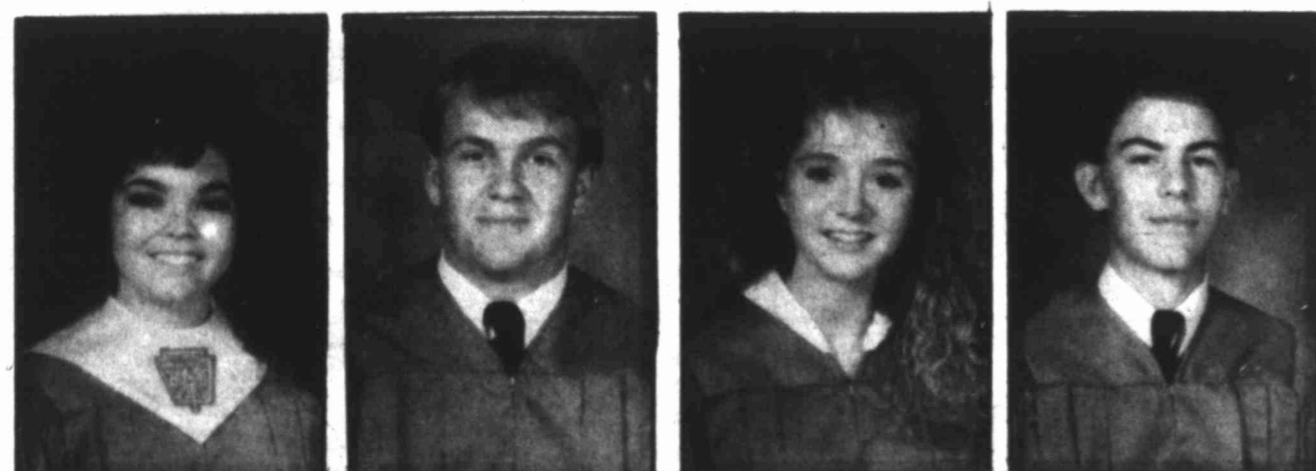
JASON SHARP PAUL STURDIVANT COLE VESTAL

Autographs

Coahoma High School graduates



TEANA BARBER DENEISE BENNETT DONNA BERRY GREGORY BODIN



SHAWNTE BRYANT KEITH BURNETT KRISTY CARLILE JODY CARPER

Congratulations Graduates

The First National Bank
The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

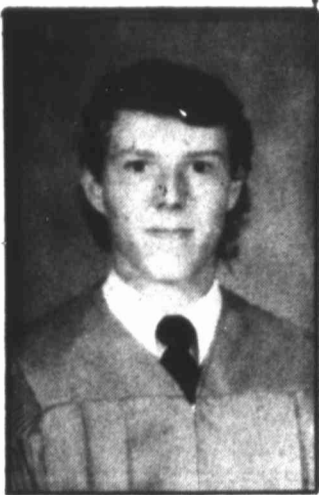
Member of FDIC 400 Main 915-267-5513

MAY 19 91

Coahoma High School, continued



CARLOS CERVANTES



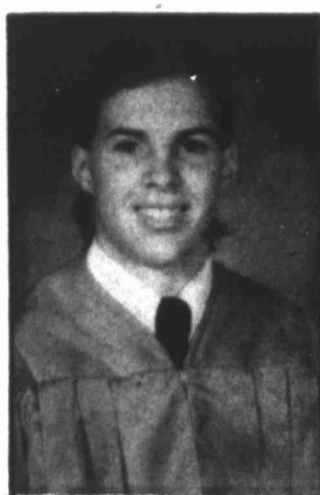
SHAWN COKER



SHERRI COX



REXIE DENTON



ERIC DREWERY



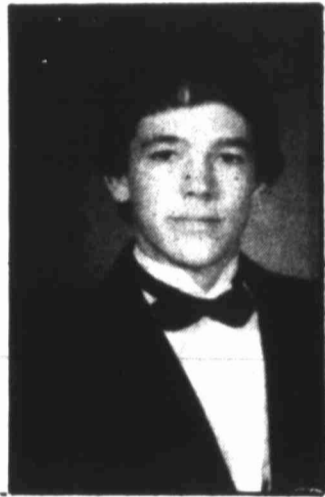
JOHN EZELL



KEITH FONTANA



KIMBERLY GEE



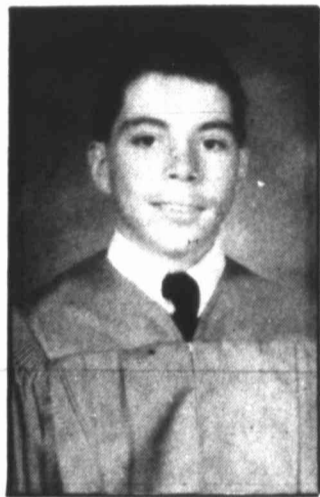
RUSSELL GINNETTI



ANNE GRANADO



ROSE GRANADO



MICHAEL GRANT



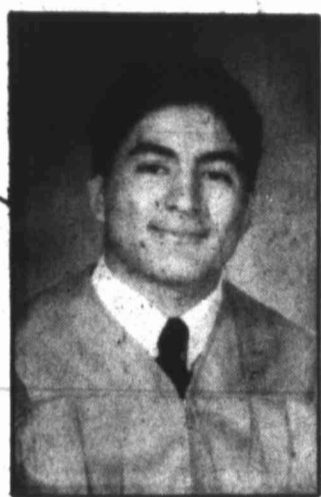
ELODIA GUTIERREZ



SARAH HANKS



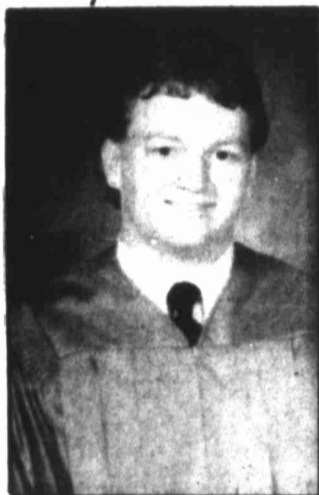
CHRISTY HARRISON



MICHAEL HERNANDEZ



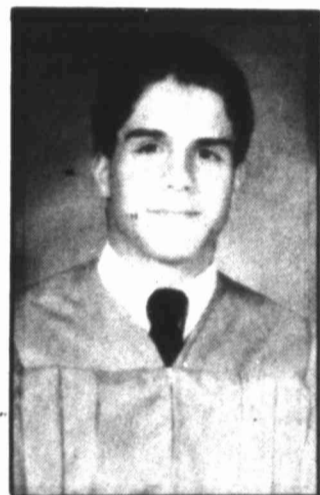
NED HILDEBRAND



TOMMY HILDEBRAND



MICHELLE HOWLAND



ADAM JOHNKE



PATRICK JUSTISS



SAMUEL JUSTISS



BELINDA KELLEY



JOHN KILGORE



LEAH MATHISON



STEPHANIE MAUCH



CLIFTON MCFADDEN



SARA MCMAHAN



JOHN NALLEY



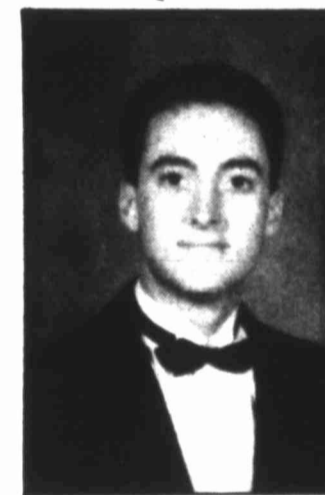
JENNIFER ODANIEL



MONNIE PRATER



DETRA RAINEY



DARON RAY



STEPHANIE REID



BRAD RICHARDSON



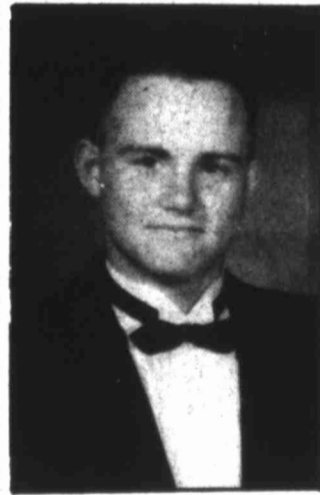
KEISHA ROBERTS



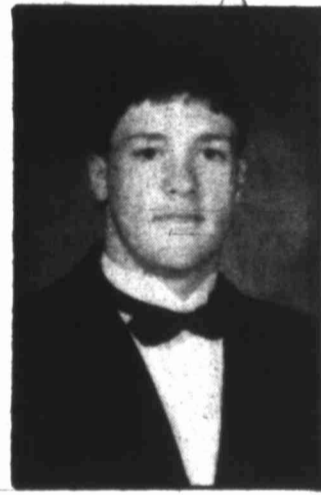
MICHELLE ROE



GLORIA RUIZ



SHANE SAYLES



BRIAN SCOGGINS

*Congratulations
are now in order*

HAPPY GRADUATION DAY

BEST OF LUCK, CLASS OF '91.

McMILLAN
PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

915-267-7471
1712 GREGG STREET
P.O. BOX 1788
BIG SPRING, TX 79721-1788
FAX 915-267-1420

915-756-2200
404 N. ST. PETER
P.O. BOX 1467
STANTON, TX 79782-1467
FAX 915-756-2035

*"The very spring and root
of honesty and virtue lie
in the felicity of lighting
on good education".*

-Plutarch
46-120 A.D.

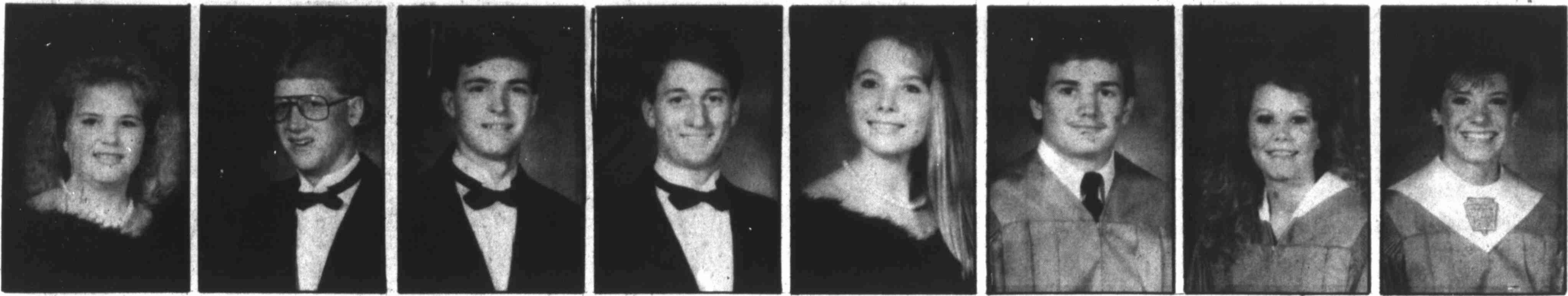
Big Spring
Herald

915-263-7331 P.O. Box 1431 710 Scurry



Coah
KIMBERLY SH
KIMBERLY WI
Co
LORI ADMIRE
MARSHA CAW
ROSEMARY D
DALIA FRAN
G

Coahoma High School, continued



KIMBERLY SHUBERT RANDY SPARKS DAVID TAYLOR ERIC TEAGUE DENISE WAGENMAN SHANE WALKER MANDI WALLING TIFFANI WARD



KIMBERLY WILLBORN

No photographs available

CORY ANDERSON
ROBERT GOODMAN
DAVID HARVELL
MARTY PHILLIPS

Autographs

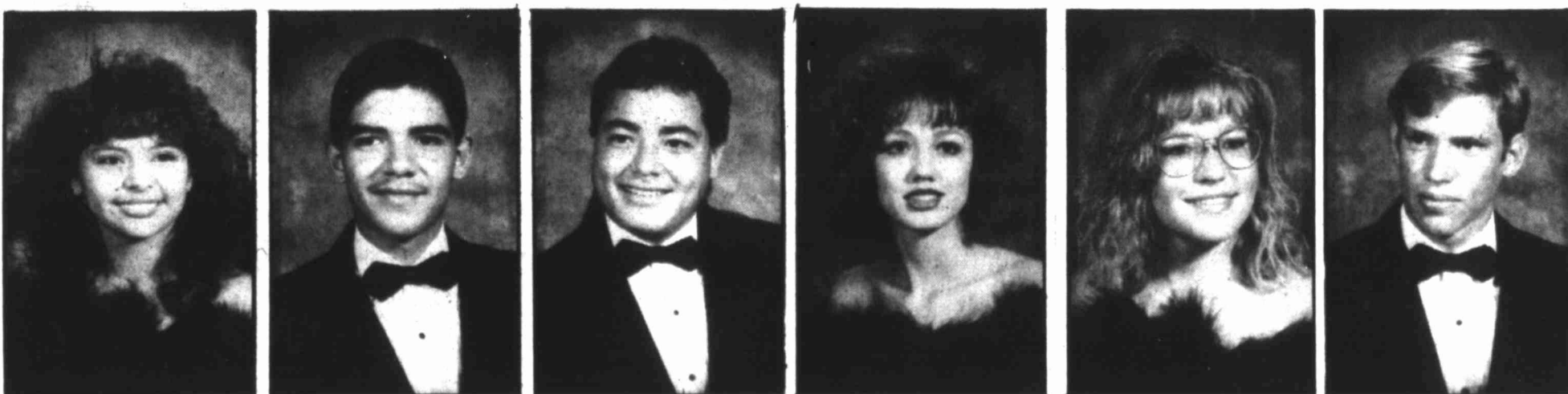
Colorado City High graduates



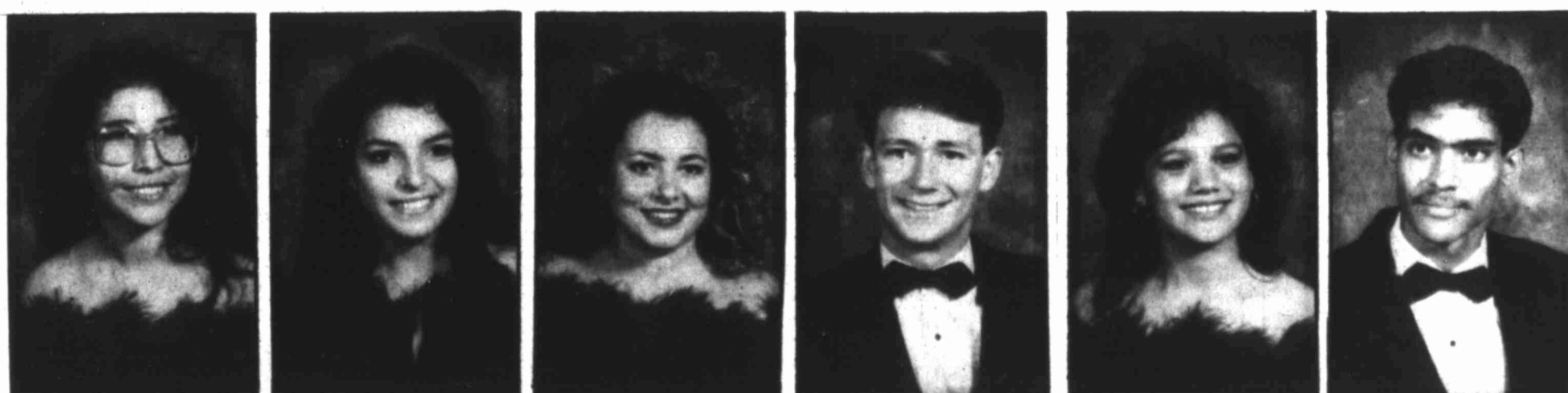
LORI ADMIRE ADRIAN ALVAREZ JESSE AGUILAR MARGIE ARISPE TAMMIE BLAIR BRIDGETT BRIDGFORD WESLEY BROWN VICKIE GONZALES CASTILLO



MARSHA CAWTHRONE SHELIA CAWTHRONE AVAN CEBALLOS SHARON CHAMBERS MICHAEL CONTERRAS JAMES COOK HEATHER CRAVEN CHRISTY DAVILA



ROSEMARY DAVILA LEO DELREAL MICHAEL ESPINOZA NIKKI FINDLEY DIANE FLIPPO DOUG FLIPPO



DALIA FRANCO ELLANA FRANCO NAT GABBA SCOTT GALEY LIZ GARCIA MARK GARZA



Congratulations to all our Graduating Seniors
From
Big Spring #1 Full Service Remodeling Contractor
Bob's Custom Woodwork
613 N. Warehouse Rd.
267-5811

GRADUATION DAY

M
A
Y

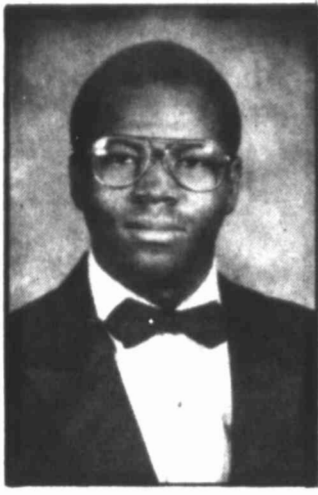
1
9

9
1

Colorado City High School, continued



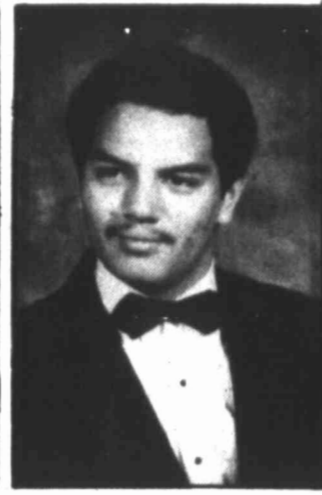
JOSIE GONZALES



MARK GREEN



NORMA GUERRERO



ELIAS GUTIERREZ



LAURA GUTIERREZ



BRIAN HAMMOND



JEFF HICKSON



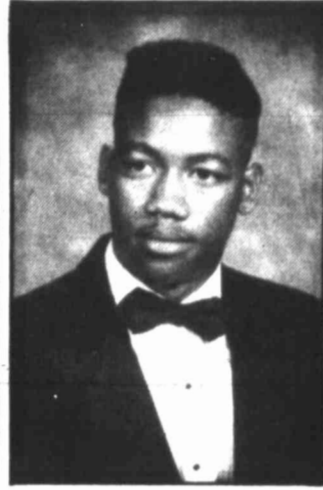
BARRY HOLMAN



RHONDA HOWELL



KERRI HULME



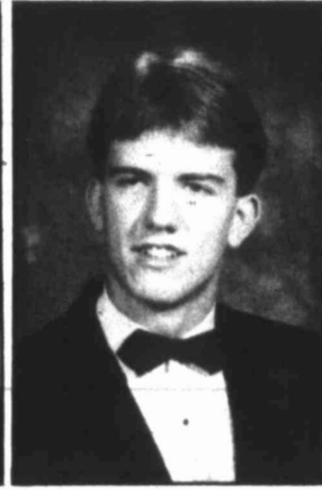
JOHN JACKSON



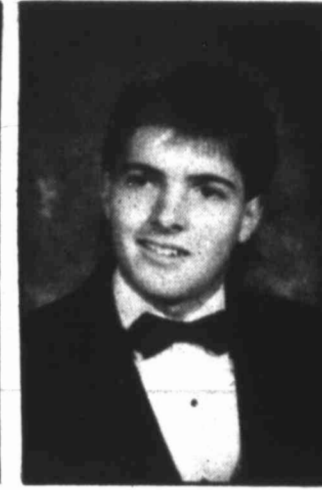
CARA LANE



KARIN LARSEN



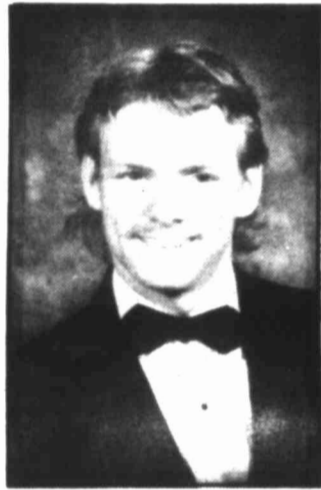
JASON LAWSON



JEREMY LELEK



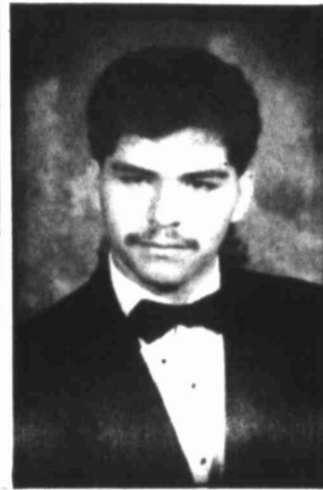
KATRINA LOPEZ



RICHARD MABERRY



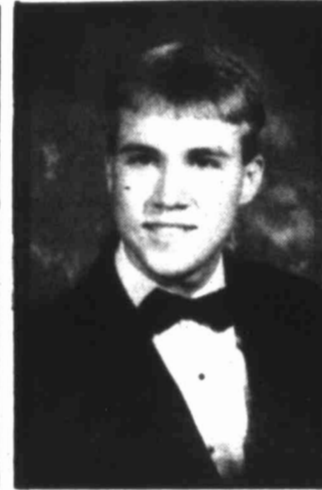
CYNTHIA MARTINEZ



JOHNNY MARTINEZ



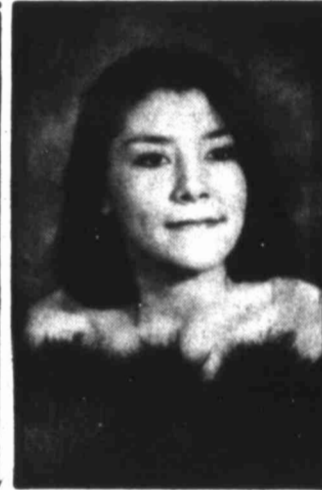
AMBER MAYFIELD



KYLE MITCHELL



MINDY MOLINA



PATRICIA MOLINA



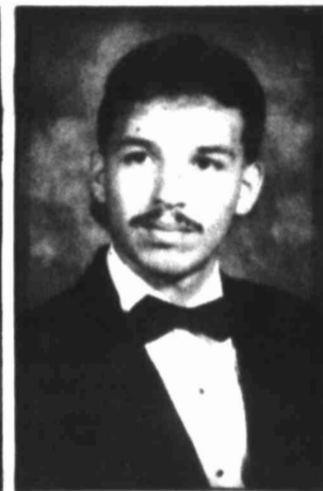
PAUL MOLINA



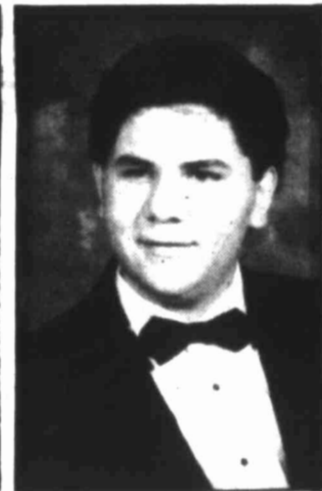
AMY MOORE



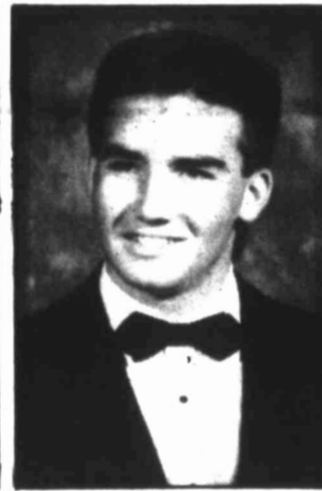
KATE MOORE



CHARLIE ORTIZ



RITCHIE PARRAS



GEORGE RAMSEY



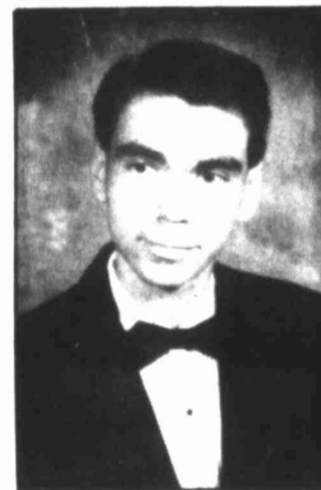
BRANDON RASCHKE



BEA RIVERA



PRISCILLA RIVERA



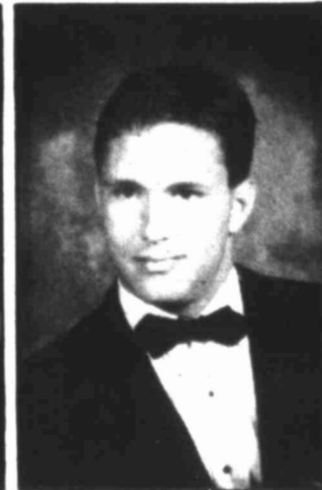
KENT SHANE



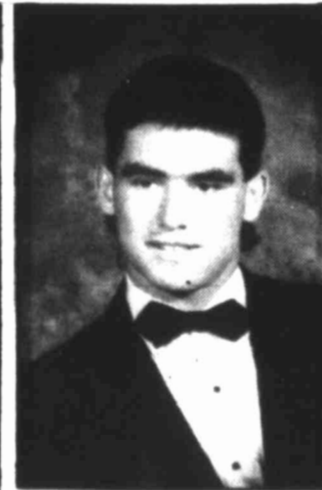
JACKIE SMITH



NICOLE SMITH



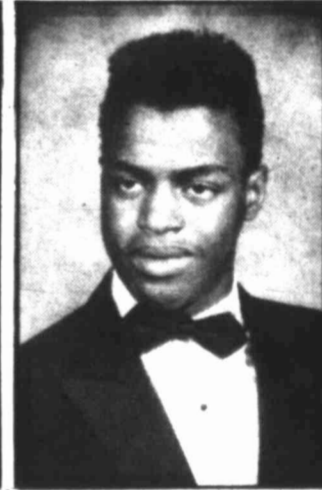
ROBBIE SMITH



JEREMY STRAIN



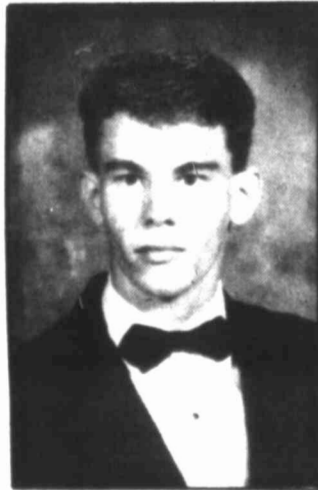
CHARLOTTE UPSHAW



DREX WALTHALL



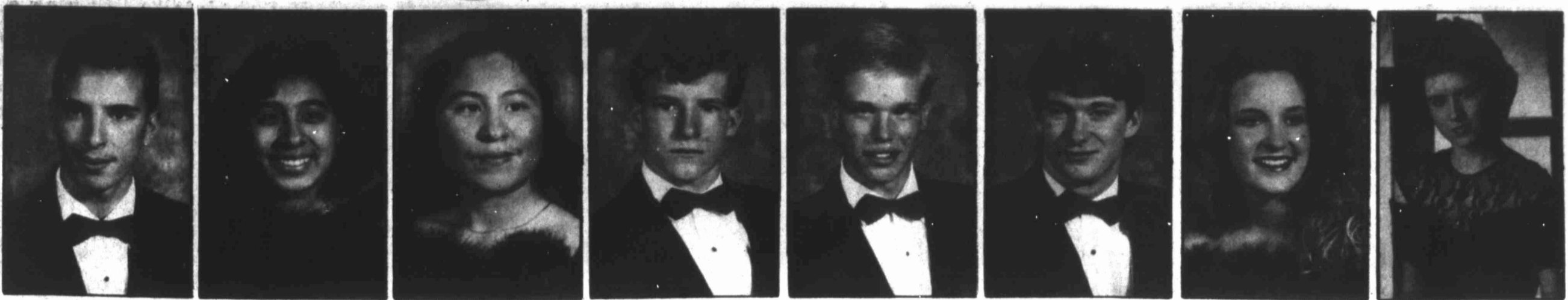
ANGIE WILLIAMS



STEVE WILLIAMSON

Autographs

Forsan High School graduates



GENARO AGUIRRE JOANNA CHAVEZ VICTORIA CHAVEZ LEX LEE CHRISTIE JEFFREY NOLAN COOK STEPHEN WADE EAST KARA LYNN EVANS SKYLA CHERYL HILL



J.J. HOLLINGSHEAD CLAYTON TROY MARTIN SEBRENIA L. MARTIN CARRIE REBECCA MOORE BRANDI DENISE NELSON JASON DUANE PARKER BRANDON P. RIFFE JEFFREY SCOTT ROMAN



CHRISTOPHER A. ROSENBAUM LOYD DAVE RUNDELL II SANDRA J. SILVA BRANDI M. STEWART CHAD PHILLIP WILLIAMS

Autographs

Garden City High School graduates



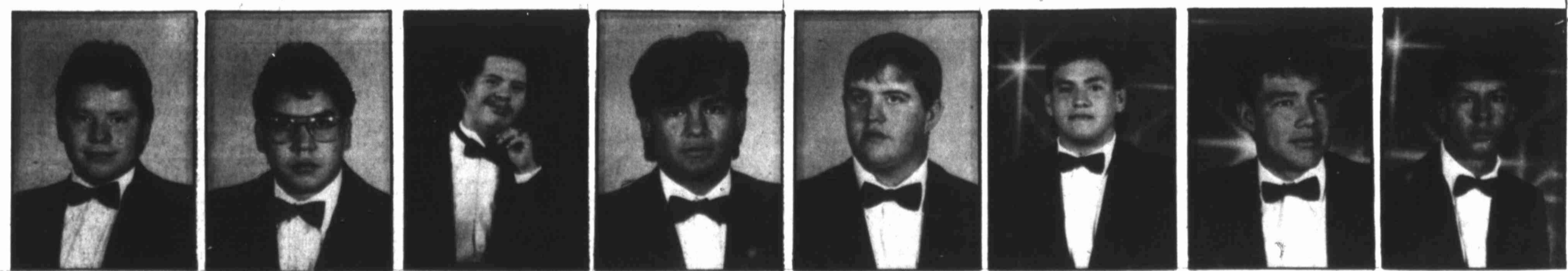
NORMA CANSINO MARK DANIEL STACIE GARRETT WINETTE HILLGER ALLEN HOELSCHER MICHAEL JONES STEVEN JOST STUART JOST



CINDY KENYON SYLVIA MEDRANO D'LANE NORTON ANGELICA ZUNIGA

Autographs

Grady High School graduates



ARMANDO ALANIZ STEPHEN BRISENO JAIME CAZARES BALDOMAR CORTEZ BUSTER FRANKLIN JOEL GARZA LEN GARZA VICTOR HEWTTY

M
A
Y

1
9

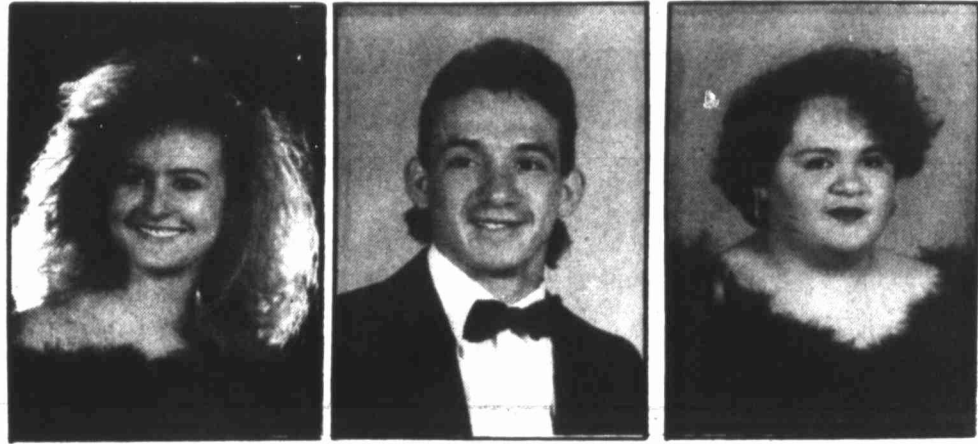
1
9
9
1



Grady High School, continued



JAMES HILL JUAN HINOJOSA HEATHER MADISON MIKE MCKASKLE SHERRIE MCMORRIES MICHAEL QUILIMACO BRENT RIVAS CADE ROBERTSON



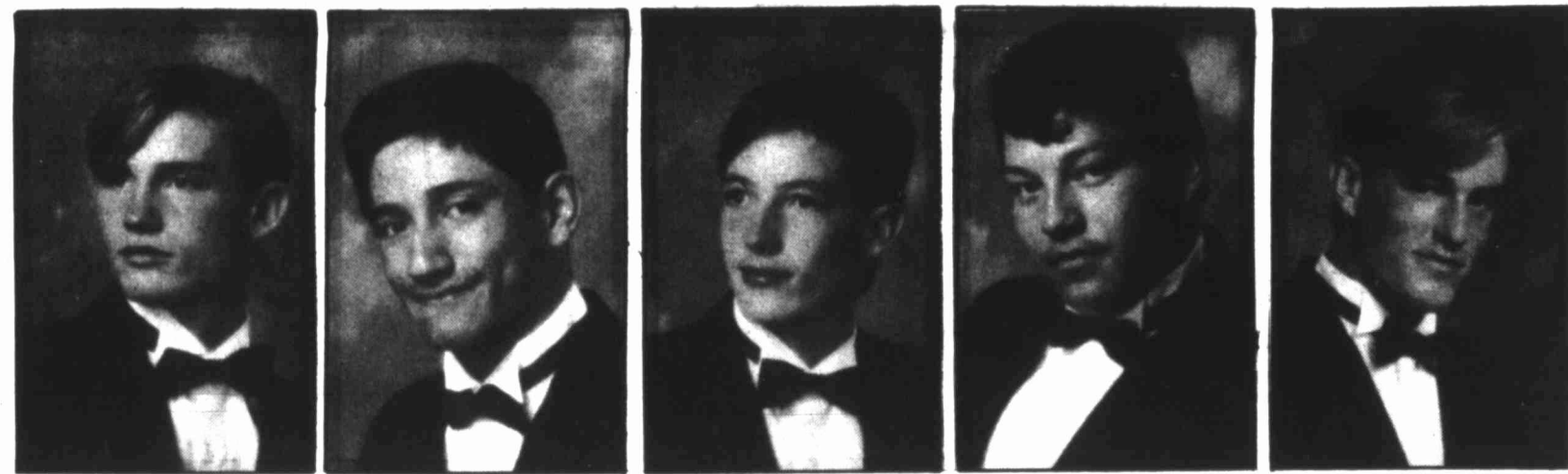
Laurie Romine Danny Valle Terry Valle

Autographs

Klondike High School graduates



CLAUD CHRISTIAN SANDY DELEON EFRAIN DOVALINA III JOSE ENRIQUEZ BETH GLENDENING JERALYN GRIFFIN ANDY GUERRA ERIC HUNT



Brandi O'Brien Ricky Serrato Jamie Trotter Joe Urbina Cody Vogler

Autographs

Sands High School graduates



JOSEPHINE AQUINAGA MARCUS CARR FELICIA EDMONDS PRISCILLA FRANCO MISTY M. MCKAY KRIS NICHOLS



Brendon Riddle Shelly Ritter John Young

Autographs



ConGRADulations
On Making The Grade!

We know you'll meet every future challenge with success.

Our very best wishes to all our area graduates and their proud families.

Al's Hickory House

E. 4th and Birdwell
267-8921

Sta



FELIPE JESUS



MARTHA CAST



RENE FRAUST



JOHNNY MALE



PATRICIO RAN

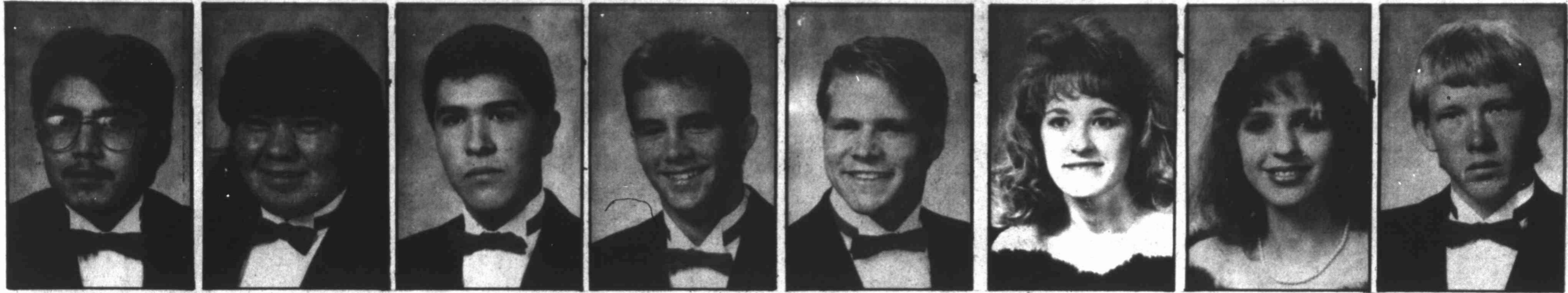


MICHAEL WHI

No ph
availa

STEVEN ROD
CARMEL SAE

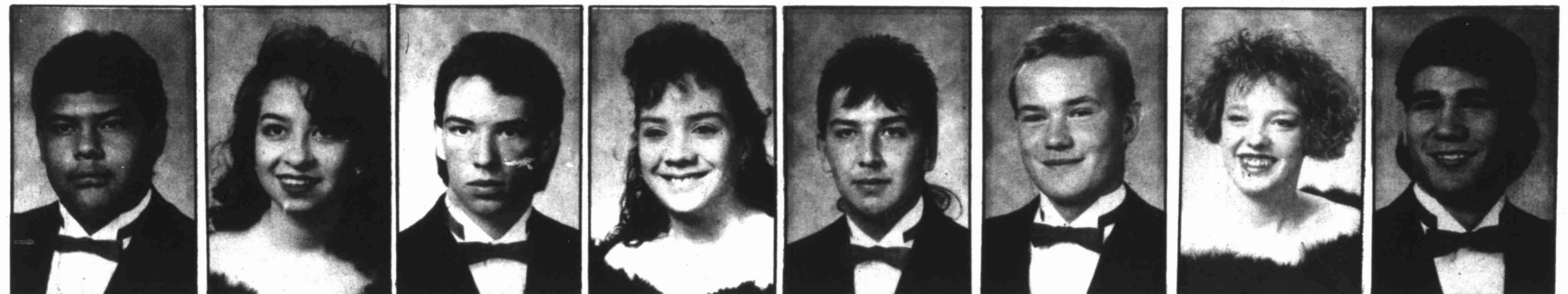
Stanton High School graduates



FELIPE JESUS AGUIRRE FRANK ALMAGER ROBERTO ARIZMENDI CHRISTOPHER BARNHILL JOHN PAUL BARRY ANGIE BUNDAS BEVERLY BURNETT B. ALLAN CARBY



MARTHA CASTRO GRACIELA CAZARES JOSE CAZARES GABRIEL CHAPA CARLOS DIAZ SYLVIA FLORES THOMAS B. FLORES MELISSA FRANKLIN



RENE FRAUSTO MONICA GARCIA LANCE HALL TAMMY MICHELLE HARDIN ALEX HERNANDEZ PETER HOLST MITZI KOONCE JOHNNY LEE



JOHNNY MALDONADO DELMA MARQUEZ ISSAC MARQUEZ ZANDREA MULLINS HEATHER NEWMAN MARK PANTOJA LORI PARDUE KEITH PATTILLO



PATRICIO RAMIREZ DELIA REYNA MICHELLE RIOS MARTIN RUBIO MELISSA SCURLARK GARRY DON THOMPSON CYNTHIA VILLA NANCY VILLA



MICHAEL WHITEFIELD CAROL YATER SCOTT YOUNG

No photographs available

STEVEN RODRIGUEZ
CARMEL SAENZ

Autographs

M
A
Y

1
9

9
1

Congratulations Graduates from R&R Pool!

RAM DEALER Chemicals, Equipment, Sales, Pools, Spas & Service

Ask for LeRoy or Jean

R & R Pool SERVICE
(915) 394-4644
Exit at Coahoma North Service Rd. I-20 Coahoma, Texas

Congratulations Graduates From

Shaffer & Companies

Specializing in Commercial and Residential Doors
24-Hour Emergency Service

601 E. 3rd • P.O. Box 2377
(915) 263-1580
Big Spring, TX 79720

Westbrook High School graduates



DAVID BUBBA BOTTS

SHANNA BURNETT

SPENCER CANNON

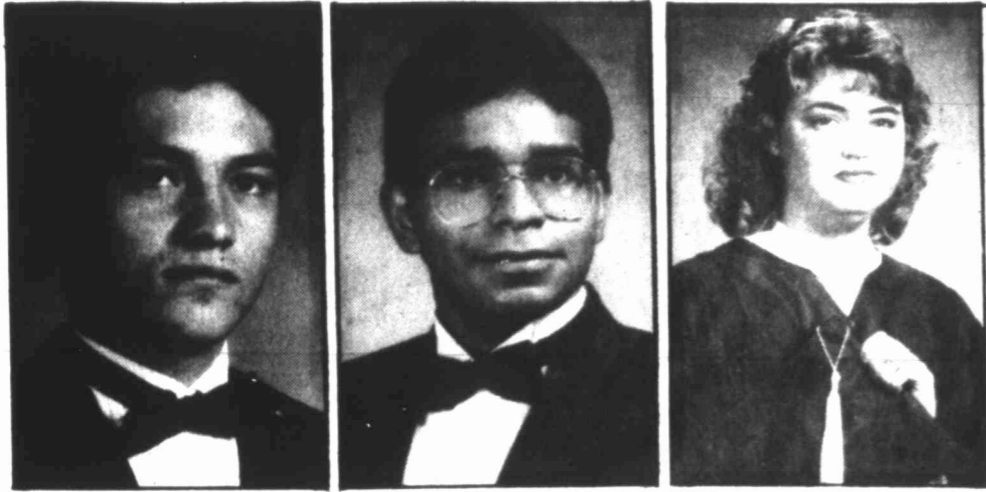
KRISTAL HOWARD

CHRYSTAL ANN KELLY

LUIS MARTINEZ

SHERRY PUTMAN

DOLLIE RICH



FRANCISCO RINCONES

FELIX VIGIL

GLENDA WALLACE

Autographs

No photographs available

TAMMY ROLIN

DARE TO DREAM!

Knowledge is power and an education is the best tool you can have for achieving your dreams.

Congratulations to all our 1991 graduates and their families.



MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
1501 W. 11th Place — (915) 267-6361

Congratulations are now in order



Eric Lusk and Kisa McEwen



Faye's Flowers

267-2571 1-800-634-4393
1013 GREGG STREET



CONGRATULATIONS

Class of '91

BOB BROCK FORD

Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Hissan Dealer
Big Spring-500 W. 4th St.-267-7424