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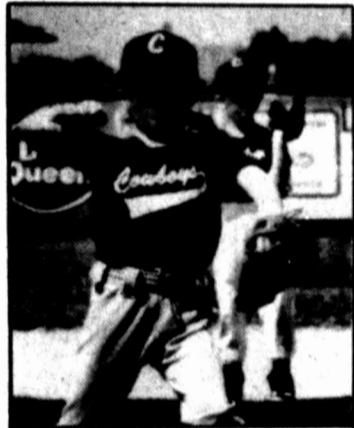
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NEWS DIGEST



Ready, aim, fire the puck down

Sara Caddell lets go of the puck and watches it sail down the alley as she was playing a game of shuffleboard at the Corral Wednesday afternoon.



Game action

Cowboys pitcher Jared Hudgins throws toward home plate during t-ball action at the American League Park Saturday morning.

About to open

City of Big Spring employee Doyle White uses a roller to apply paint to the floor of the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool building. The pool is expected to open this week.



Briefs

Holiday closings:

The following offices will be closed on today in observance of Memorial Day: Howard County Courthouse and related offices, Big Spring City Hall and related city offices, U.S. Post Office, Howard County Public Library along with local banks and credit unions. The VA Medical Center will be closed also. The Big Spring Herald will also close Monday to observe Memorial Day.

League basketball:

Deadline to enter the Howard College Summer Basketball League is June 7. League play will start June 14. Entry fee is \$110 per team, 10 players per team. The league is open to ages 12 and up and will be separated according to level of expertise. For more information call Vic Woodruff or Roy Green at 264-5098 or 264-5108.

Weather

Mostly sunny, high mid 90s:

Today, mostly sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; tonight, fair, low mid 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high low 90s; fair night, low low 60s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high low 90s; fair night, low low 60s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high mid 90; fair night, low mid 60s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:46 PM
		SUNRISE 6:40 AM

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In service of their country

These mothers know a Memorial Day each day

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Somewhere today a single soldier stands tall and poised.

Gently he raises the bugle to his lips with silent determination. There is a solemn pause for a moment filled with purpose. Then slowly each note rings clear.

Taps sounds through the land as the nation pays tribute to those who have died in the service of their country.

And while each note rings true, in Big Spring, a mother's tear slides gently down her cheek. For nowhere on earth is there a pain so deep as the heart-wrenching holocaust a mother feels when her only child goes to war, never returning.

Meaning behind the remembrance

Memorial Day is a legal holiday observed annually on the last Monday in May.

Originally called Decoration Day, it was established to honor the nation's armed services personnel killed in wartime.

Memorial Day was first observed on May 30, 1868, on the order of Gen. John Alexander Logan for the purpose of decorating the graves of the American Civil War Dead. It was observed on May 30 until 1971, when most states changed to a newly established federal schedule of holiday observance.

Five American Gold Star Mothers, women whose children have died in the service of their country, have offered to share their stories, allowing a rare razor-edged glimpse into their past, their pain and their pride.

The women stand as valiant victors, representing the sons they have lost in an undaunted quest for freedom and democracy. To them, every day is Memorial Day - a day to remember, a day to reflect.

Stanton resident Lora Tom is first to tell her story. It was her only son, George, who was killed in action in Vietnam in 1970. He was a member of the 281st Assault Helicopter Company.

"They called for volunteers that morning," Lora says. "George was a helicopter mechanic. He didn't usually have to fly, but they needed an extra spotter that morning."

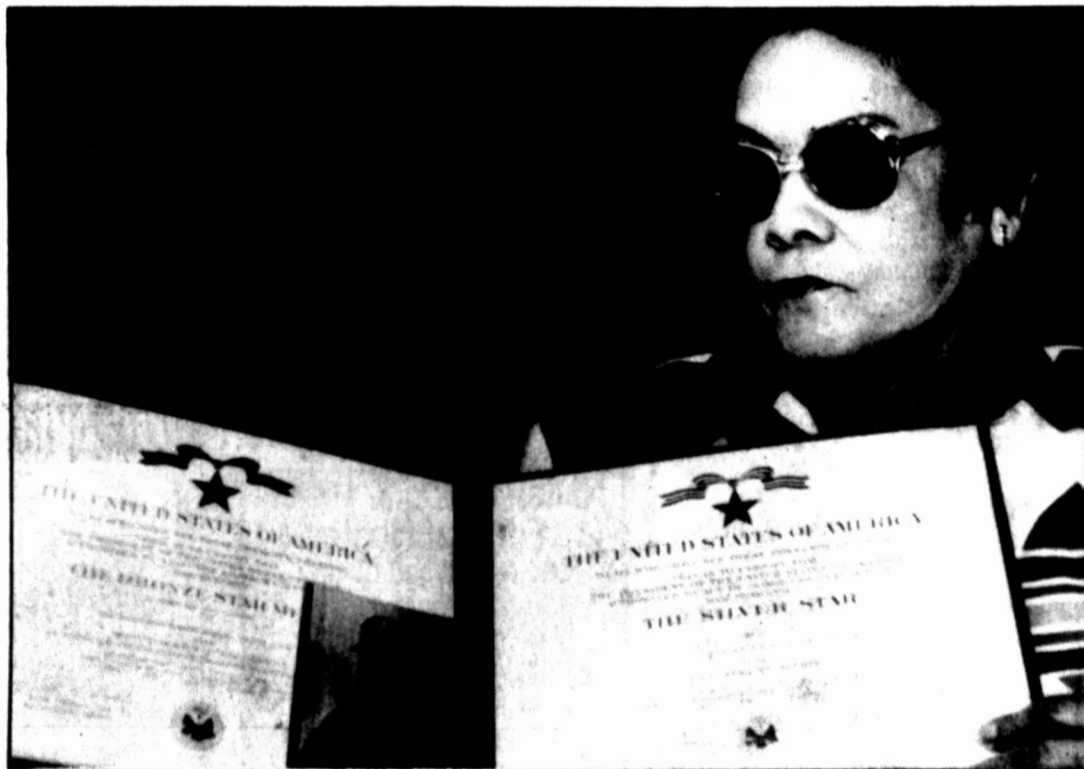
"He and another guy volunteered and went in two different 'copters. Everyone on George's helicopter was killed instantly when they were shot down."

Lora acknowledges a feeling of gratitude for the situation. "The other guy who volunteered wasn't so lucky. As far as I know, he is still a vegetable in San Antonio to this day. I'm glad my son was killed instantly."

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Martha Moody looks at a picture of her son Charles Moody who died during the Korean conflict after being taken hostage by North Koreans. For Martha and other Gold Star Mothers every day is Memorial Day.



Josephine Garcia displays the medals her son, Rosendo Montana, earned during the Vietnam War. Montana was a casualty of that war.

Gold Star Mothers are an exclusive group

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Lora Tom will continue a tradition today - a tradition which has become hers by death, not by choice.

Lora will lay the Memorial Day wreath at the Stanton cemetery as she has for the past several years. It is an honor she would rather not have, and if she could change the circumstances which yielded her the tribute, she would.

Lora received the honor because her son was killed in action during the Vietnam War. She is a member of a group of mothers whose only claim to commonality is they have all lost a son during active duty in military service.

These are the American Gold Star Mothers. Lora Tom is the last surviv-

ing Gold Star Mother in Martin County, but unfortunately, there are many more across the nation.

The group was nationally organized on June 4, 1928, as a non-denominational, nonprofit and non-political entity federally chartered by the United States Congress.

To be a member, a woman must be a mother whose son or daughter served and died in the line of duty in the Armed Forces during World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam War or other strategic areas, or died as a result of injuries or illness sustained in such service.

The local chapter was organized on May 13, 1950, and currently has 16 members. Of those, 14 are known as "Vietnam Mothers" - women who lost their child in the Vietnam War.

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Jury returns favor to helpful citizen

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — When Lee Lively saw a man beating up a police officer in 1990, he thought it was his duty to do something.

After Jesus Puentes fled Cpl. Randy Whisenhunt's beating, Lively picked up the officer's gun and shot Puentes twice in the legs.

Some considered Lively's actions in the 1990 shooting heroic, but Puentes sued him for \$1.7 million in damages for his injuries.

A Tarrant County jury apparently also thought Lively was heroic, ruling that Puentes owed Lively \$1.75 million.

"I would like to thank the jury," Lively said after Wednesday's verdict. "They just made me feel a lot better about my fellow citizens. I would have been pretty disheartened if things hadn't turned out that way."

The ruling runs counter to a similar case, during which a New York subway mugger won \$4.3 million.

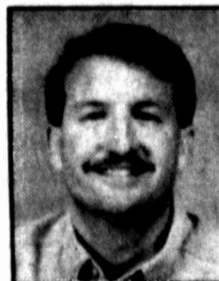
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Term limits key to Boone's campaign

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The seat for the 17th Congressional District is up for grabs this year. Democrat and incumbent Charles Stenholm has it and Republican Phil Boone wants it.

Boone is running on a platform, that will stress term limits, a full presidential line-item veto, less government spending; congressional committee reform, BOONE accountability and competition in health care, congress living by the same rules as the people, promoting business growth, less regulations, incentives for saving, investing and capital gains.



Boone, a graduate of Abilene Christian University, is a native of Abilene and has a wife and three children and stresses family values as part of his campaign.

He thinks Stenholm has forgotten what the people want. "Charlie has forgotten what the voters of the 17th District sent him to do. He's chooses to be part of the liberal leadership in Washington, and he can't do that and still work for us," Boone said. "We want leadership, reform, and real spending cuts."

According to Boone, "Our current political game has failed our nation so regardless of who you vote for, it doesn't change the way the game is played... We need term limitations."

Boone says the reality is the current system has failed us. "The political system rewards seniority which benefits the politicians. We need to reward innovation and results, which would benefit the people."

One of Boone's sticking points with Stenholm is the fact Stenholm signed on as a co-sponsor of the proposed A to Z Spending Cuts Plan and then voiced opposition to it. Boone says Stenholm has shown, yet again, his inability to stand up for the 17th District.

"Charlie is riding the fence again. Talking about one thing to the voters back home and doing something else in Washington," Boone said.

The A to Z Plan would set aside a one-time-only 56-hour special session of Congress specifically for hearing budget cut amendments and clearing away budget deadwood. Boone said "you can sponsor balanced budget amendments until the cows come home, but if you don't couple that with real measures to cut spending, you'll never reduce taxes or the budget deficit."

Although the A to Z plan would put

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Mothers

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She recalls the day she received the news of her son's death—the picture still vivid in her mind. "We were sitting at the table eating breakfast," she recalls. "There was a uniformed man at the door and we knew..."

Lora says her intuition was keen throughout the ordeal. "I knew in my soul the exact moment his body crossed over into the United States," she adds.

The sadness took another toll on Lora. Lora's husband was ill with emphysema and died only nine months after George was killed in action. "The doctors said losing George helped my husband to die sooner."

According to Lora, George knew he would die in Vietnam. "It was his second tour of duty," she says. "He knew he wasn't coming back."

Josephine Garcia, says her only son, Rosendo Montana, also knew he would not return.

Rosendo was a Specialist 5 Paratrooper and was on his second tour of duty. "He was wounded in action on his first tour," says Josephine. "And then he recovered and went and volunteered for a second time."

"My son wouldn't tell me he had volunteered again," she adds. "Instead, he told his father. My husband said it must have been his destiny to die there, I don't know..."

She recalls a mother's misery in waiting. "First we received the news he was missing," she says thoughtfully. "He was missing for over a month. The waiting was awful and I wanted to scream. Finally, the word came. All six in his helicopter had died."

For Josephine, the holidays are extremely difficult. "I remember they brought his body to the funeral home on Mother's Day. I made them call Washington D.C. to open the casket. I had to see him, I just had to."

When they opened the casket, there was just a new uniform, his dogtags and some bones. Ever since then, Mother's Day is a horrible day to me."

Josephine says she still can't watch a war movie or video dealing with combat. Every Gold Star mother in the room agrees. And they all agree it doesn't get any easier with time.

Odell Turner lost her son during active duty, but not during actual combat. "He died in an accident," she says simply.

James D. Buchanan was assigned to an aircraft carrier during the Vietnam era. He died in 1964 after being in an automobile accident.

"I still can't talk about it," says Odell. "I break down every time."

"He didn't die in action, but he's gone. What's the difference?" she asks. The mothers nod their silent agreement.

There is no difference, the mothers say, in the war or the way a war takes a child's life. The result is the same and a person has no choice.

Martha Moody's only son Charles died in the Korean Conflict. On a daily basis, she remembers her son and the letters he wrote to her of tragic battles and scared young men and lonely, lost boys.

She said she tried to cheer him up, keeping him informed of changes they were making and plans to build a new home.

One letter from her son stated, "Mother, if I ever get back to the good old U.S.A., a tent would be good enough for me."

"He only had a few weeks left to serve when he was captured," she says.

Then, Martha's 90-year-old anger flares.

"They were on patrol and fighting in a patch of woods that day. The South Koreans were supposed to be helping them, clearing the way for my boy. But they ran and when my son looked up, he was surrounded by North Koreans. Sometimes I don't hold on to my religion to go good through this."

Martha says she gathered her information from others who survived the ordeal. "The guys who made it said the North Koreans just lined them up and started shooting them."

"But I'm not angry at my country, only at the South Koreans for not helping my boy," she adds.

Kathryn Thomas is not angry either, even though her only child Lewis "Coy" was also killed during combat in Vietnam. "Coy believed he was doing necessary duty," Kathryn says. "He died sacrificially and honorably."

Like the others, Kathryn remembers the letters and the fear her son felt during his duty. She says her son wrote to her of his sadness in watching small Vietnamese children going from soldier to soldier begging.

"He knew those same children had parents laying booby traps while their children begged," she said. Coy was killed by one of those traps.

Kathryn remembers a particularly poignant letter from Coy. "I've had about all this I can take," he wrote in his last letter home. "Dad, just find us something we can do together and when I get back, we'll do that — just as long as we're together."

Kathryn pauses just a moment, choking on the memory and then continues. "He was our only child. We knew he was in danger, but we pushed the thought he might be killed out of our minds. It was too painful to deal with."

Like the others, the day she learned of her son's death is forever etched in Kathryn's memory. "We had returned recently from meeting our son for his B&R. While we were there, we met his best friend."

"One night we were at home watching the 5 o'clock news and in those days, the camera sent back shots of boys bodies lined up all across the screen. The camera zoomed in on one particular boy and

we recognized our son's friend lifting up the blanket covering one of the bodies. He dropped the blanket and then stumbled to a tree, sobbing.

"The announcer then said something like 'that boy just lost his best friend.' My heart stopped and we knew who was under that blanket."

Kathryn says the official word came later that evening. "The doorbell rang and there was the uniform."

Five women, five stories, five sons. Their stories are painful and poignant, describing the bravery and

'Every day is Memorial Day'



Odell Turner, who's son James D. Buchanan died during the Vietnam War, remembers his sacrifice every day.



Laura Tom remembers her son, George Tom, and the sacrifice he made for his country during the Vietnam War.

Gold Star

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The women reside in Howard and Martin counties.

The mission of the group is to assist all those who bear the title of "Gold Star Mother" and minister to disabled and hospitalized veterans.

"We don't get together to mourn and grieve, but to help," says Chapter President Odell Turner. "All of our sons volunteered to serve their country, now we volunteer to help those they worked with."

To a Gold Star Mother, every day is Memorial Day. "All holidays are very hard, but we gain strength from being able to help others," said mother Kathryn Thomas.

"We offer each other fellowship and, in a way, it helps to perpetuate their memory," adds Odell. "We don't talk about (the dying) much, but it helps us to be able to help their comrades."

In addition to mutual support, the group has several other purposes. They assist in Veteran Administration Medical Centers and

extend needful assistance to all members and their descendants.

One member, Martha Moody, has been a VA volunteer for the last 39 years. She has dedicated over 23,000 hours to serving veteran patients.

The mothers dedicate themselves to furthering patriotism and love of country in communities. "People are becoming calloused and uncaring about our country," said Kathryn. "It helps us to know we can change that just a little."

When the mothers are asked if they ever get angry over their loss, they are emphatic in their response.

"Oh no," said Odell as she spoke for the group. "It's an honor to be a Gold Star Mother since our sons gave their lives for their country."

"Yes, it's an honor," agrees mother Josephine Garcia, "but it is still very difficult. People tell you you get over it with time. That's not true. You have to live with it every day of your life. It's how you live with it that makes a difference."

The mothers tell their stories as a monument, so that everything their children's deaths stand for may continue. In a day when violence on the homefront is rivaling the most brutal wars, they tell.

Today, the same stars that shone over their sons, shine over a very different world.

They tell, lest we forget.

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Rough weather continues

The Associated Press

Violent Texas weather disrupted sporting events, damaged property and caused plenty of concern Sunday, as thunderstorms and tornadoes were reported throughout the state.

Tornadoes in Young County, west of Fort Worth, caused minor damage near the towns of Olney and Graham. More tornadoes were reported "all around" Shackelford County in West Texas.

No injuries were reported in the twisters.

"We've had reports of trees, power lines, roofs and a small barn damaged, but no injuries," Graham County Sheriff Carey Pettus said.

"We had four tornadoes in northern Young County to southwest of Graham, probably about a 30-mile range," he said. "Most of the activity was in rural areas."

In Fort Worth, showers disrupted the PGA Colonial golf tournament for the second time in three days. First-round play in the Colonial Country Club tournament was suspended on Thursday.

Boone

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each spending cut to an individual vote, with a majority of the house members having to vote for the cut to be made. Stenholm has claimed the plan would threaten important programs.

Boone said, "Charlie is using scare tactics to explain his waffling, but the 17th District voters are smarter than that. This plan doesn't threaten legitimate programs like the B-1 bomber or rural health care. It holds congressmen accountable for waste."

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Eula Overton, 86, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday at Berea Baptist Church, Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Frances Olivia Aberegg, 52, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Deaths

Frances Aberegg

Frances Olivia Aberegg, 52 of Sand Springs, died on Saturday, May 28, 1994, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, and Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Lynn Aberegg of Sand Springs; a daughter and son-in-law, Cassie and Mark Johnson of Big Spring; son and daughter-in-law, Darrell W. and Shona Aberegg of Sand Springs; two grandchildren, Audon Jade and Maci Lynn Johnson of the home; her mother, Marzelle Earnest of Sand Springs; two sisters, Doris Badgett of Joplin, Mo., and Kay

Howard of Los Alamos, N.M.; three brothers, Douglas Earnest and Jimmy Earnest both of Sand Springs and Marilyn Earnest of Temple; her mother-in-law, Marguerite Aberegg of Coahoma; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Theo Earnest on Aug. 30, 1979, and her father-in-law, Lawrence Aberegg on May 14, 1985.

Pallbearers will be Lelloy Headrick, Don Cunningham, O.D. O'Daniel, Jerry King, Norvin Hamlin and Jimmy Tucker.

The family suggests memorials be made to St. Jude Cancer Research.

Paid obituary

Clarice Martin

STANTON - Funeral services for Clarice Martin of Stanton are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Martin died Sunday in Mansfield.

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Charlene Fortune Smith
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Final

After 43 years veteran h

The Associated Press

ABILENE — An American war hero who was finally getting a memorial 43 years after he died will finally get a memorial. More than a dozen served under Walter King during the Korean War. 5 at the tiny Scranton Eastland County.

"At long last there's something here for the folks," Walter King by," said sergeant Bill Cowan. King, whose name was when the Abilene Air named for Lt. Col. Walter King was a hero of World Korean War.

He was killed in action in 1951. He was in action for a year never was recovered. At the ceremony, Base honor guard with gun salute. U.S. Stenholm, D-Stamf Gen. Jerry Allen, D Base's 7th Wing scheduled to speak a bronze and granite marker will be placed over King's grave (Hawk) King and Stuteville.

The idea for King's hatched a few years men who served first in the 13th Bomb Squadron the Korean War.

The ceremony was Memorial Day to coincide with the reunion at Scranton King attended before Cisco High School, Cowan said. "Walter King was a guy," Cowan said. "He was a commander" months, but the guy Lee Starr, 73, grand and thinks Dyess should named after him.

"Walter was just whose parents we people with a lot of Dyess folks," Starr said. "Walter had a war record Dyess did."

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Finally After 43 years, veteran honored

The Associated Press

ABILENE — An Eastland County war hero who was killed in action will finally get a memorial service — 43 years after he died.

More than a dozen men who served under Walter Siler King during the Korean War will gather June 5 at the tiny Scranton Cemetery in Eastland County.

"At long last there will be something there for the folks to remember Walter King by," said retired tech sergeant Bill Cowan of Saginaw.

King, whose name was a finalist when the Abilene Air Force Base was named for Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, was a hero of World War II and the Korean War.

He was killed in combat over North Korea in 1951. He was listed as missing in action for a year, and his body never was recovered.

At the ceremony, Dyess Air Force Base honor guard will render a 21-gun salute. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Brig. Gen. Jerry Allen, Dyess Air Force Base's 7th Wing commander, are scheduled to speak at the ceremony.

A bronze and granite memorial marker will be placed beside the graves of King's parents, Alvin H. (Hawk) King and Bervie O. King Stuteville.

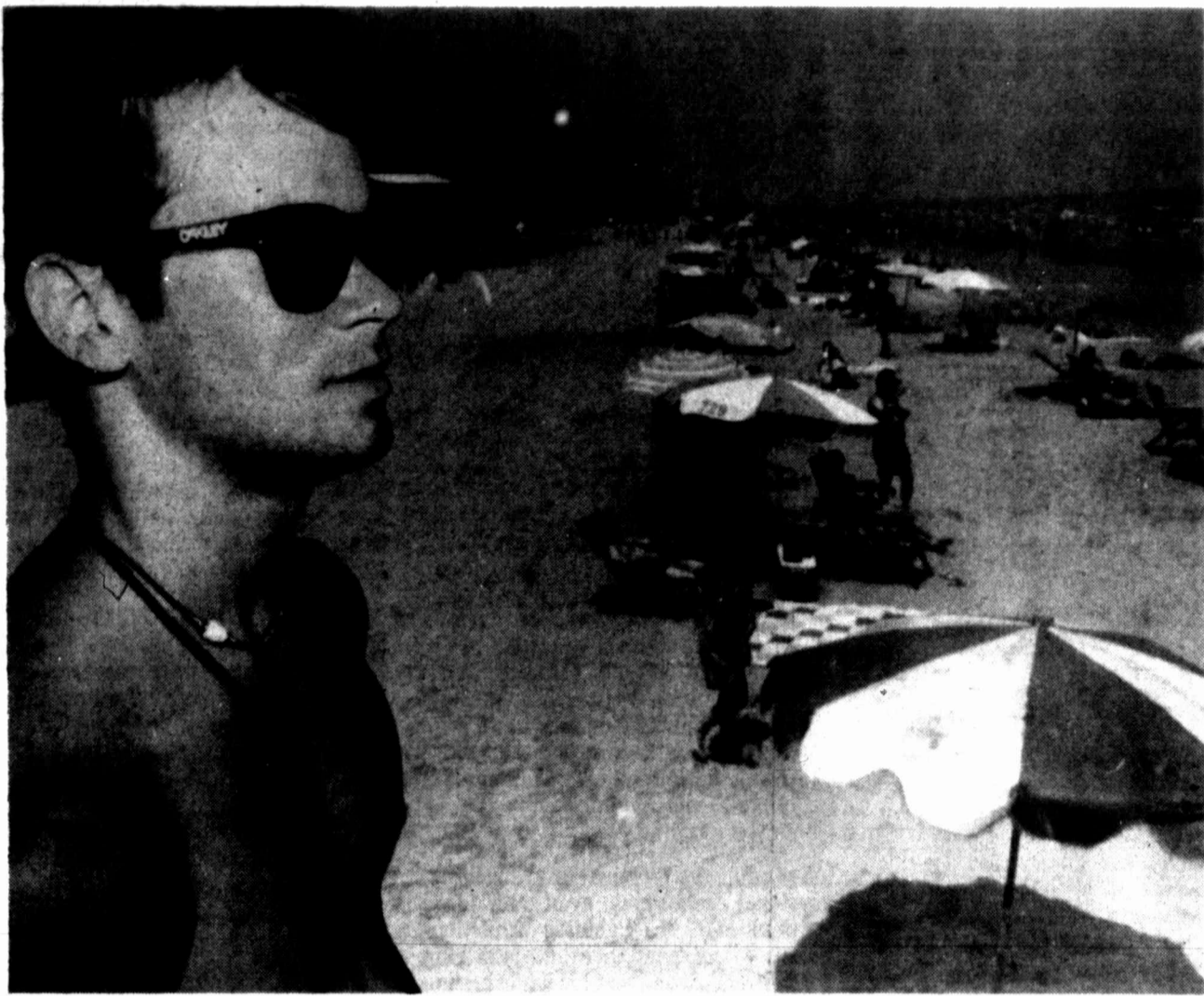
The idea for King's ceremony was hatched a few years ago by some men who served briefly under King in the 13th Bomb Squadron during the Korean War.

The ceremony was scheduled after Memorial Day to coincide with the reunion at Scranton School, where King attended before transferring to Cisco High School, Cowan said.

"Walter King was one helluva guy," Cowan said. "We only had him (as commander) for about six months, but the guys swore by him."

Lee Starr, 73, grew up with King and thinks Dyess should have been named after him.

"Walter was just a poor farm boy whose parents weren't influential people with a lot of political clout like Dyess' folks," Starr said. "But Walter had a war record far better than Dyess did."



Associated Press photo

Tom Stagemeyer, a member of the Galveston County Sheriff's Department Beach Patrol, keeps an eye on swimmers Saturday at Porretto Beach in Galveston. Thousands of people visited Galveston Island beaches during the first day of the Memorial Day holiday weekend. So far, six people have died on Texas' roads during the holiday period.

Six dead and holiday not over yet

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Six people, including a baby boy, have been killed in traffic-related accidents this Memorial Day weekend, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Sunday.

Eleven-month-old Daniel Snyder of Spicewood died early Sunday when the car in which he was riding ran off Texas 71, hit a tree and caught fire, the DPS reported. The boy was in a child safety seat, but the driver was not wearing a seat belt and was taken to an Austin hospital, officers said.

In an accident on FM 3135, just north of Henderson, at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, 47-year-old Thomas

Wallace was killed after his vehicle left the roadway and overturned, the DPS said. Wallace of Henderson was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected, the agency reported.

Four people were killed in accidents Saturday.

Johnny Julian Jimenez, 18, died after losing control of his car, which skidded and hit a utility pole in Plainview, officials said. A passenger in the car was critically injured.

Jose Medina, 84, of Dallas was killed after being struck by a car as he attempted to cross the street in Dallas about 11:30 a.m., the DPS said.

Stoney D. Crutchfield, 23, of Paris was killed about 4:30 a.m. when the

car in which he was a passenger collided with a van at the intersection of U.S. 271 and FM 1499, about six miles north of Paris, officers said.

Two other people in the car and eight people in the van were injured, officers said.

Veda Swift York, 83, of Shamrock was killed about 1 p.m. when the car she was driving apparently ran a stop sign and collided with another car near the center of Shamrock, officers said.

The holiday death count, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, ends at midnight Monday.

The DPS has estimated that as many as 35 people may die on Texas roadways this Memorial Day weekend.

Single oil well stuck in mire of government regs

The Associated Press

BAYTOWN — A company that operates a single well in Galveston Bay has gotten stuck in government purgatory.

The Sierra Club has filed a lawsuit against Cedar Point Oil Co., accusing it of discharging salt water and other minor pollutants without a federal permit, as required by the 1978 Clean Water Act.

But the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has never issued such permits in Texas and admits it probably never will.

"I realize that may sound unfair," EPA spokesman David Bary told The Houston Post in Sunday's editions. "But that's the way it is."

David Russell, vice president of Jackson, Miss.-based Cedar Point, said his company just wants the EPA to do its job. Cedar Point has filed the necessary paperwork but has not heard from the EPA.

Robert Wiygul, chief attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said the lawsuit against Cedar Point and five other companies is intended to accomplish what the EPA should be doing — enforcing the Clean Water Act, which says drilling wastes called brine must be regulated through federal permits.

Wiygul said the EPA has escaped criticism and serious legal challenge over brine because other coastal states have banned its discharge, making EPA intervention unnecessary.

But Texas continues to allow brine discharging, and the lawsuits are intended to force companies operating in the state to adopt a process where wastes are instead injected into the ground, he said.

The Texas Railroad Commission currently grants 213 discharge permits along the Gulf Coast, including one to Cedar Point, said spokesman Gary Garrison.

The railroad commission reissued Cedar Point a discharge permit in October 1992, but said the company may also need an EPA permit. Cedar Point applied for one, but has not yet received a written response.

In December 1992, the Sierra Club said it would sue Cedar Point and five other oil companies in an effort to bring the issue to a head.

Since then, the other companies have all agreed to settle out-of-court. The settlements include contributions to local environmental groups and agreements by the companies to stop discharging brine in a specific time period or pay more money to the groups.

But Cedar Point officials are concerned about those clauses.

"What they're basically saying is that there's an easy way to keep discharging — pay off these environmentalists," Russell said. "I look at this as just a scam."

Wiygul said the clause is just a timetable to stop discharging.

"These guys at Cedar Point have been accusing me of extortion, and I'm pretty tired of it," he said.

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after being shot by police.

"I think people are saying they are just fed up with all this nonsense," defense attorney Jim Lane said. "I think that (the New York case) just sent the wrong message, and I think Fort Worth decided to send a message back."

The reversal came about because Whisenhunt filed a lawsuit allowing the jury to turr, the tables on Puentes, who is currently is serving a life sentence for the beating.

Juror Elsie Bowles said the jury "just wanted to make a statement. We're tired of the frivolous lawsuits that are plaguing our court system."

Lively's odyssey from good Samaritan to defendant began Feb. 17, 1990.

After Whisenhunt and Puentes struggled over the officer's gun, Lively said he saw Puentes sitting on the officer's chest and beating him in the face.

After hearing Whisenhunt utter "help," Lively said he picked up Whisenhunt's revolver from the ground, shouted for a fleeing Puentes to stop then fired.

Puentes said he didn't hear any order to stop.

"I fired several shots at him," Lively said, adding that he was unsure if the officer was alive. "I tried to fire low, I wasn't trying to kill him. I was trying to stop him."

"I was trying to save his (Whisenhunt's) life, and it didn't seem like you ought to be sued over something like that," said Lively, 49.

Jurors took about four hours to decide Puentes should get nothing and Whisenhunt should get \$1,000 in actual damages and \$1.75 million in punitive damages, Lane said.

"I didn't ask them for any money. I asked them to put down ... what a person ought to have to pay to resist arrest and abuse a Fort Worth police officer," Lane said.

In the New York lawsuit, a jury awarded a mugger who shot and paralyzed by a transit policeman as he tried to flee. Bernard McCummings, who spent more than two years in prison for the attack, claimed excessive force. Last November, the U.S. Supreme Court let the award stand by refusing to review it.

Puentes' attorney, Barry Johnson, said Lively also was negligent and used excessive force, since Puentes was unarmed at the time. Johnson didn't return phone calls to The Associated Press Thursday.

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Tom Brokaw, NBC News, 1984

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Take pride in yourself and in your community

Pride. Webster defines it as "a reasonable or justifiable self-respect: delight or elation arising from some act, possession or relationship." It seems like a simple word, after all it is only five letters long. But, despite its relatively small size, pride is a huge word, one that this community needs to show a great deal more of. We have the Steers still in the race for a state baseball playoff berth. That's something of which to be proud. We have good people who live in this town. That, too, is something of which to be proud. We have good neighbors in the towns surrounding us. That is something of which to be proud. Yes, there are problems in this community. We are not alone, through, in trying to solve our problems. The key is we are working on the problems. We are identifying them and seeking solutions. That is something else to take pride in. As we celebrate Memorial Day, we take pride in those young men and women who have served their country, too many of which have given their lives for the freedoms we continue to enjoy. We need to continue to let that pride show, let those around us know there is something here in Big Spring worth being proud of. For ourselves and for them.

Fickle America tore at Jackie O's heart

There is a Yousuf Karsh portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy that I love. It is in black and white, like most of his best work, and shows beautiful Jackie wearing a razzle-dazzle, strapless gown with a satin cloak draped over her arms.



Rheta Grimsley Johnson about 16.

The year was 1960. "Widowhood and adversity had not yet touched the glamorous young wife of the handsome Senator and President-elect from Massachusetts," the caption reads.

The untimely death of the woman the tabloids called "Jackie O" brought a universal round of praise for her class, her style, her composure, her private nature, her leadership during a time of national mourning.

The eulogy was always the same. How much this nation owes her. What a national treasure she was.

Odd, then, how we treated her. Not a year passed after the murder of John Kennedy, the murder she witnessed, before the cruel, screaming headlines teased a public more willing, eager, to believe gossip than the truth. But then there are always those.

One day she was holding pieces of her husband's brain in a clenched fist; a few weeks later she was criticized for everything from her dress to her son's funeral salute.

These classic pulp headline examples are from William Manchester's "The Death of a President" and were on the streets within weeks after Kennedy's death.

"The Man in Jackie's Life" — The story inside identified him as John F. Kennedy.

"The Man Jackie Chose" — He was, it developed, William Manchester, whom Jackie had chosen to write the official version of the assassination.

"Is Jackie Seeing Too Much of Bobby?" That was one of the most popular beauty shop bits.

And so it went, and became progressively worse, until the beleaguered Jackie a few years later left the United States, and with another man, an obscenely rich one who had the resources to shield her children.

That decision, of course, really tore it with the fickle American public, which specializes in tearing someone to shreds and then standing back to say, "Oh, my, how curious that she would choose that tailor to patch herself up." It didn't help that Jackie's Greek billionaire was older, and not much to look at. Was this the best an American icon could do?

And even decades later, the woman who only asked to be left alone would never shake the paparazzi and the long lenses, or the unauthorized biographers who would poll the kitchen rats for her favorite recipes, or solicit anyone with an ax to grind.

Nor would Jackie ever be exempt from the harshest judgments of those who knew the least about her.

In the end she won a small victory, keeping her death a private affair. It came as a shock to all of us who somehow figured the youthful, health-conscious former first lady would last a long, long time. Yes, we knew she was sick, but no, not that sick. It was if she played a small, macabre joke on us all.

I knew only two people who were acquainted with Jackie. One was a New York book editor who went to a conference in Jackie's office and reported back, amazed, that "Her office isn't even as big as mine."

And then there was an author who wrote a book about an Alabama federal judge, a book Jackie edited. She made careful, specific suggestions, he said, and was a real editor, not some kind of window-dressing for a publishing house.

There are plenty of other famous women in the Karsh collection. Sophia Loren. Audrey Hepburn. Elizabeth Taylor. All the beauties of our world have, it seems, been on the other end of Karsh's camera.

But the picture of Jackie makes the others look like dowdy fishwives. It was Jackie before the pillbox, the bouffant.

It was Jackie before the pale pink suit.

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Rostenkowski shouldn't fry - this time

When I was an avid fisherman, I seldom kept fish. Instead, I carefully removed the hook and returned them to the water. That way, I might catch them or their offspring again.



Mike Royko

That's how I feel about politicians. It can be great fun chasing them down and catching them in some act of mischief. But never with the goal of seeing them locked up. As a conservationist and sportsman, I preferred to toss them back and catch them again some day.

Which leads me to the subject of Chicago's very own Dan Rostenkowski, who appears to be up to his ears in very deep doo-doo.

After more than two years of sniffing and snooping, the Justice Department apparently has decided it has enough dirt to bring him to trial.

I'm not surprised. If federal scalp hunters look long enough at anyone — especially a politician — they'll come away with a pelt.

Rostenkowski was an easy target because he learned his politics in Chicago, where the unofficial motto has always been ubi est mea, which means "Where's mine?"

By Chicago's profiteering standards, what Rostenkowski did was not much more serious than failing to feed a parking meter. But to the hysterics in Washington, it's a big deal.

So now, Rostenkowski's career as big heat in Congress appears to be over. And it is reported that he might even have to resign and serve some time in prison.

I've never been a fan of Rostenkowski. It might seem petty, but I take it personally when someone hikes my taxes. But for all of his flaws — the biggest being his hulking, jowly, ethnic TV image — Rostenkowski is acknowledged to be a remarkably effective legislator.

Because of his Chicago background, he knows how to cut through the bunk, make a deal, twist an arm, do a favor, call in a chit, and move from point A to point Z without a lot of philosophical mumbo jumbo.

These are rare skills in Washington, where most congressional creatures — even their hired flunkies — are babbling exhibitionists. Many spend their time jabbering for the C-Span cameras while getting little accomplished.

In contrast, Rostenkowski stayed away from the cameras, ducked reporters and worked behind the scenes. He was a classic Chicago politician, having learned his trade from his old man, who was a ward boss, and Richard J. Daley, the last super boss.

Now, because he made a few dollars, which is the American way, and helped a few friends, which is the Chicago way, his career appears to be over and he is faced with disgrace.

That seems to me to be a foolish waste of a valuable resource.

First, let us ask ourselves: Why should he go to prison? We all know that we have a severe shortage of prison cells. Every day, truly dangerous criminals are released early to make room for new fiends. Then even newer fiends come along, so they let the earlier fiends go. And we all triple-lock our doors and hide.

Rostenkowski might lack the ethics of an Eagle Scout, but he is not a danger to any living creature, except any worms he slays with his lurching golf swing.

So it would be wasteful to let him occupy prison space that should be allotted to a head buster, a porch climber or a throat buster.

And as someone who knows how to get things done in the congressional zoo, it is wasteful to throw him out simply because he made a few dollars by doing things that were perfectly legal when he first joined that kinky body. Is it his fault they changed the rules in the middle of the game?

No, they are making a serious mistake. And I have a proposal for compromise, which is the essence of practical politics and government.

OK, punish him. Find him guilty of swapping stamps for money, or whatever that foolishness was, and of putting pals on his congressional payroll.

But keep in mind that all of his sins were known the last time he ran for office, thanks to the blabbermouths at the Justice Department, who know little of the ethics of their own racket. And the voters re-elected him anyway.

My proposed compromise is that Rostenkowski be sentenced to a term in a work-release program. Maybe some sort of halfway house in Washington.

That way, he could get up every morning, go to Capitol Hill, work as a congressman, and at the end of the day return to the halfway house.

He would be deprived of the lobbyist-paid martini, the steak-and-baked-potato dinners, his beloved pork chop sandwiches, and the golf outings.

Instead, he would spend his evenings in group therapy, saying things like: "Hi, my name is Dan, and I am a bit of a rascal. ..."

I'm sure this idea won't appeal to Republicans, who are hopping with joy at Rostenkowski's woes.

So I ask these Republicans: How much time did Nixon the Sneak or Spiro the Thief spend in a prison cell?

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Memorial Day '94

Scripps Howard News Service

Coming soon after the funerals of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Richard Nixon — and with the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy already close at hand — Memorial Day seems superfluous this year. The national heart is already beating overtime to old images and newly enacted scenes of flag-draped coffins and sacrifice in war, the grieving widow, the grinning GI Arlington and Omaha Beach. Enough, already, of this patriotism blended with death.

Bring on that other aspect of the holiday, the backyard barbecues and shopping sprees that pious killjoys annually scold. Decoration Day, as they called it in the South, has color of its own: sure, the pink of carnations laid on grassy gravesites, but also swimming-pool turquoise and the gleaming white of new summer shoes. Here's an unapologetic endorsement of three-day weekends — and hold the sermon, if not the editorial.

For the portentous dichotomy between reverence and recreation was always false. The normalcy realized on days off is no insult to duty but rather its reward. The men who stormed French shores on D-Day and survived, who defeated a fearsome tyranny, came home and sired the baby boom and planted dogwoods in suburbia. The tragedy of those who fell is that they paid for a peace they never enjoyed.

We who live in their debt must live worthily and well, making the most of the freedom they saved. "Mystic chords of memory," Abraham Lincoln said, stretch "from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land." That sustaining reality is perfectly consistent with picnics and softball games while the flag is at half-mast.

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Leadership problems product of change?

JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to reassure Naval Academy graduates rocked by Tailhook and a cheating scandal, President Clinton told them that "the test of leadership is not constant flawlessness."

It's no doubt a comforting thought for him and for other beleaguered leaders as some of them slog through legal and ethical swamps.

But it raises less comforting questions for Americans. Are our leaders more flawed than those of past generations? Can we respect leaders when their flaws are on such obvious display? Can they function effectively? And what standards are being set for the future?

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, provides the latest bewildering example of a distinguished career that will now be forever tarnished by allegations of financial improprieties.

Rostenkowski reportedly must decide by Tuesday whether to risk indictment for misusing taxpayers' money or accept a plea bargain that could include jail time.

It seems inconceivable that a man so powerful and skilled would gam-

AP News Analysis

ble everything he had achieved by blurring the lines among personal, office and campaign finances.

The Chicago Democrat has denied any wrongdoing. His old buddy from Ways and Means, former Rep. Ray McGrath, sees him as a victim of changing times.

"He's been here a long time," said McGrath, now a lobbyist. "Those things which were done 30 to 40 years ago are no longer done today. Even in the time that I was there, things that were there as everyday happenstance became things that you voted against in reform bills."

The case of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is equally difficult to comprehend. In public he's been a staunch defender of women's causes, primarily abortion rights. Yet numerous women now accuse him of sexual harassment. Packwood, too, paints himself as a victim of changing times, and denies any wrongdoing.

Clinton, another champion of feminist causes, is in a similar situation: charged with sexual harassment in a lawsuit filed by Paula Jones. Through his lawyer, he has denied the encounter occurred.

A miasma hangs over all three men as they continue playing their leadership roles, leaving the public to deal with the awkward consequences.

It is possible that no present-day leader could measure up given the current level of scrutiny. Past leaders subjected to it retroactively tend to emerge less revered.

Clinton's philosophy seems to be that lapses are forgivable as long as you apologize and try again. But there may be a limit to public tolerance.

The Paula Jones lawsuit, Jennifer Flowers resurfacing to sell tapes of phone conversations with Clinton, general speculation about Clinton's personal behavior and his virtual acknowledgment of past infidelity amount to a potent and damaging brew for the president.

He's provided fodder for conservative fund-raisers and stand-up comics. Friends say he's 15 points below where he should be in public opinion polls. Republicans are becoming bolder in challenging his health care and foreign policies.

Ultimately at stake are Clinton's effectiveness and chances for reelection, and perhaps one thing more: the standards by which we judge future leaders.

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S&L funds woven into campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators are alleging that Bill Clinton's Whitewater business partner used a web of loans to divert some \$12,000 in savings and loan funds to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign a decade ago.

The allegations are contained in a criminal referral — a recommendation by investigators for possible prosecution — written last year and now in the hands of the Whitewater special prosecutor.

The document names Whitewater co-owner James B. McDougal, Arkansas businessman Charles Peacock III and the Clinton campaign fund as suspects. Mention of the campaign in the referral has been previously reported.

The referral, excerpts of which were obtained by The Associated Press, was written by federal S&L investigators in Kansas City, Mo., who examined Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, an Arkansas thrift owned by McDougal that failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$47 million.

It cites four checks, totaling \$12,000, that were delivered as political donations to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign during an April 4, 1985, fund-raiser hosted by McDougal in Madison's lobby.

The donations first raised suspicion late last year when Ken Peacock contended in an interview he never gave such a donation to Clinton.

Three of the donations were written on Madison cashier's checks. They were in the names of former Sen. J. William Fulbright; Peacock's son, Ken; and Peacock's late business partner, Dean Landrum. A fourth check was drawn from McDougal's personal account at Madison, the referral states.

All were for \$3,000 and were deposited in Clinton's campaign account.

The donations first raised suspicion late last year when Ken Peacock contended in an interview he never gave such a donation to Clinton. Later, his father, Charles, said he had put the donation in his son's name and paid with money from his own account.

The referral alleges that the three cashier's checks were actually loans to Peacock that Madison approved the morning of the fund-raiser. Peacock never repaid those loans, causing more than \$340,000 in losses to the S&L, the referral charges.

Betsy Wright, Clinton's chief of staff as governor and the campaign's manager, confirmed the questioned donations were received and cashed by the campaign. But she said the campaign had no reason to suspect them.

According to the referral, Peacock was on Madison's board of directors but resigned April 2, 1985, two days before his loans — one for \$297,000 and the other for \$50,000 — were approved.

The AP has learned that in a memo, dated a week before the fund-raiser, McDougal instructed that Peacock should resign from the S&L board in advance of his loan, presumably to avoid an improper "insider" transaction.

The memo was confirmed by a source involved in Madison's operations, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On the morning of the fund-raiser, Madison Guaranty approved and funded both loans to Peacock, the referral states.

Documents indicate the \$50,000 loan was made to Peacock personally for use in a deal involving air conditioners. The documents state the \$297,000 loan was made to a Peacock company, Dixie Continental Inc., for use in purchasing land from a McDougal subdivision called Maple Creek Farms.

Documents indicate the \$50,000 air conditioner loan, in fact, was used to make a \$38,940 down payment in the land deal. At least half of the rest, the referral alleges, was "diverted" to cover campaign contributions.

Investigators discovered that after the loan was deposited to his account, Peacock wrote a \$6,000 check back to Madison that was used to buy the cashier's checks in the names of his son and business partner.

Investigators discovered the very next cashier's check written by Madison was put in Fulbright's name for \$3,000, and made out to Clinton's campaign.



Holding vigil
Vietnam veteran Mike Bocketti, of Bridgeport, N.Y., lights a "watchfire" in Peterboro, N.Y., Sunday. Dubbed Watchfire VII, this annual event brings together mostly Vietnam-era vets with the fire the focal point of their Memorial weekend observation. Bocketti suffers a service-related injury and helped light the fire which, tradition holds, lights the way for missing or lost soldiers. Old fags are properly disposed of by burning.

Tonton Macoutes returning; Haitians fears increasing

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Relatives of four men slain by army-backed gunmen in a poor neighborhood last week say they fear for their lives now that the Tonton Macoutes militia is back.

"We are alive today only by God's grace," said a 60-year-old man too terrified to give his name. "Every night when we go to sleep we are afraid they will come to kill us."

Since the four men were hunted down and shot at dawn last Monday in the Cite Soleil slum, their relatives and many friends and neighbors sleep elsewhere at night. They return to their corrugated metal homes, a stone's throw from an open river of sewage, only after the sun comes up.

"We are afraid now because there is a lot of shooting out here at night," said another man.

Man mauled - by herd of protective cows

The Associated Press

LONDON — Paramedics rescued a man mauled by a herd of cows.

John Hine, 55, was crossing a field while walking his two golden retrievers on Sunday near Tetsworth, about 40 miles northwest of London, when the Jersey cows spotted him.

Hine was unable to move after he was knocked down, and called for help on his cellular phone. His dogs barked to help paramedics locate their master in the boggy, secluded spot.

"There were calves in the field, so I think the cows were being protective," Willis said.

"We called in the police helicopter, and when it arrived all the cows came over to see what was going on," he said.

said a 40-year-old woman related to one of the slain men.

Most residents of the desperately poor slum support Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, who was ousted in an army coup in September 1991. Their political leanings have made them targets of brutal harassment by Haiti's military regime.

The Tonton Macoutes, who terrorized Haiti for 29 years during the Duvalier dictatorship, announced Friday they were reorganizing to help the army defend Haiti against a possible foreign invasion. They have formally reactivated 300,000 members.

Macoute spokeswoman Bertha Desaint told The Associated Press on Saturday that people have no reason to fear the Macoutes.

"We have nothing against the Haitians," said Desaint. "We are here to help them. We need peace in Haiti."

But with the Macoutes back, relatives of the dead men say they need political asylum.

"They're going to come back really strong now," a man said of the Macoutes. "The country is going to get really dangerous."

Like the others, he was too fearful to give his name. He agreed to talk to a reporter only if he could walk several blocks away from the shanty where his neighbor, Emmanuel Joseph, was shot to death and his hands cut off.

The reorganization of the Macoutes comes as the military flouts an international embargo designed to force its members from power. The embargo was expanded May 21, but diesel and fuel remained plentiful supply a week later, flowing across Haiti's overland border with the Dominican Republic.

Suspended Farrakan aide shot; three people injured

The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A black gunman tried to assassinate controversial former National of Islam spokesman Khallid Abdul Muhammad on Sunday, hitting Muhammad and at least two other people.

The gunman was beaten by a crowd that shouted, "He works for the Jews."

An Associated Press photographer said Muhammad was hit in the foot. A police representative told The Press-Enterprise that Muhammad was shot in the left leg and that his injuries were not serious.

He was taken in his own car by aides to Riverside Community Hospital.

University spokesman Jack Chappell said three people were injured, including Muhammad and two people believed to be with his entourage. He said none was critically injured.

Witnesses told Greg Weissman of KTTV Fox 11, who was at the scene, that the gunman's target was Muhammad "and he was aiming and firing at him and hitting whoever might be in the way."

The shooting occurred in the parking lot outside an auditorium at the University of California, Riverside, where Muhammad had given a speech.

A crowd jumped on the black gunman, beating him before police dragged him away.

"I saw the police force their way into the crowd and break the man free," said Lewis VanDenBerg of KUCB-FM.

Police then held off the crowd with drawn guns before driving the gunman to a hospital, witnesses told the newspaper.

Two people received minor injuries in the scuffle, Chappell said. Muhammad's son, 9-year-old Farrakhan Khallid Muhammad, was carried away by aides as he screamed, "Daddy! Daddy! Daddy!"



The unidentified gunman who allegedly shot former National of Islam spokesman Khallid Abdul Muhammad is carried off by Riverside police after the shooting Sunday at the University of California, Riverside. The gunman was beaten before police could drag him from an angry crowd that shouted "he works for the Jews."

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Italy trip brings Clinton closer to his dead father

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton speaks of the father he never knew as a "mythic figure" who survived a world war only to perish on a lonely stretch of highway.

As Clinton pays tribute to the soldiers of World War II this week, he will stand less than 100 miles from where his father once served in Italy.

Army Technician Fourth Grade William Jefferson Blythe II spent two years, one month and 19 days in North Africa and Italy, rebuilding trucks and jeeps to equip troops at the front. His military photo shows the broad grin and tilt of hat that befitted the engaging Texan who wooed and won Virginia Cassidy. They were married before he shipped out in October 1943.

He spent most of his time in Caserta, Italy, in the 3030th Company, 125th Ordnance Base Auto Maintenance Battalion, not far from Naples, by then liberated from the Germans. His work was not the stuff of hard-fought battle or dramatic victory. Instead, his outfit rebuilt engines.

Clinton, whose father died three months before he was born, will come within 100 miles of Caserta on Friday when he visits Nettuno cemetery to pay homage to the Allied campaign in Italy.

The rhythms of daily life for Blythe are suggested in monthly historical reports for the 3030th: shortages of spare parts, transfers, an occasional marriage, a soldier gone AWOL, Saturday inspections, an epidemic of food poisoning, a leaky roof. The workday grind was relieved by

'I never got over ... never meeting my father. It was always sort of a hole in my life. And I lived with that wistful memory.'

President Bill Clinton

excursions to the beach, baseball games, dances, USO shows, movies, visits to town, letters from home. Virginia wrote every day.

Soldiers who got coveted furloughs to explore Rome or the beaches of Sorrento or Nice were the talk of Blythe's barracks.

Facing what military records called a "great and urgent demand" for vehicles to support the troops in Italy and southern France, the men in Blythe's battalion worked six- and seven-day weeks, earning a meritorious unit commendation for their con-

tribution to the Rome-Arno campaign of 1944-1945.

On Feb. 24, 1945, his company proudly reported "a notable achievement was the 10,000th GMC engine completed by the Engine Rebuild Shop." That same month, Blythe was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

Military records on Blythe are scarce; most were destroyed in a warehouse fire in the 1970s. But it appears he spent at least part of his first seven months overseas in the

North African desert before joining the 3030th in July 1944.

A year later, Blythe and another soldier were temporarily dispatched to the 606th Ordnance Battalion, also in Italy, with a written wish from the company historical officer, Lt. R.P. Hart, that "they'll come back again soon." Blythe came "back home to the fold" two months later, Hart subsequently reported.

As the Allies marched on after the capture of Rome and the D-Day invasion of Normandy in June 1944, there was growing impatience for the end of the European war. Thoughts increasingly turned to home.

In September 1944, Hart wrote that morale had slumped because "many of the men see themselves hopelessly stranded here for quite a time yet."

By July 1945, two months after German forces in Italy had surrendered, Hart spoke for the homesick soldiers of Blythe's unit when he wrote, "The big and only question is 'WHEN?'"

For Blythe, the answer was Dec. 7, 1945.

Just six months later, Blythe died in a car accident on a deserted stretch of Missouri highway as he drove from Chicago to Hope, Ark., to pick up his pregnant wife and bring her back to Illinois. He was 29.

William Jefferson Blythe III, the future president, was born three months later.

The president, who changed his name to conform with his stepfather's at age 15, rarely speaks about his natural father. During the presidential campaign, he once said Blythe was "almost a mythic figure" to him.

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Briefs

League softball games cancelled

Chuck Martin, director of the Big Spring Softball League, said that all games originally scheduled for Monday have been cancelled because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Super Hoops camp coming soon

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Super Hoops Basketball Camp will be June 6-10.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 8-14. Cost of the camp is \$40, which includes a T-shirt and various awards.

For more information, call Kim Nichols at 394-4535 or 394-4755.

'Rematch' set for Garrett Coliseum

Former Dallas Cowboy greats such as Tony Hill, Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones are expected to compete when the Dallas Cowboys Legends take on the Big Spring Police Department in a charity basketball game June 11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Proceeds from the game, which begins at 7 p.m., will go to the Julie Wennik Memorial Scholarship Fund. Wennik was a 1992 Big Spring High School graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Other former Cowboys scheduled to appear include either Tony Dorsett or Drew Pearson, Robert Newhouse and Billy Joe Dupree. An autograph session will take place before the game.

For more information on the game, contact Stan Parker at 264-2566.

Little Dribblers tourney in Snyder

SNYDER - The national girls' Little Dribblers basketball tournament will be held in Snyder June 8-11.

Games will be held at Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder High School and Travis Gym. Opening ceremonies will be held June 9 at 7:15 p.m. in the coliseum.

Featured speaker will be former Texas Tech Lady Raider standout Krista Kirkland, now head coach at Lockney.

For more information, contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Hunter education course on tap

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for August 20-21, beginning at 8 a.m. in Big Spring, according to Boyce Hale, area hunter education instructor. The original course dates of June 11-12 are no more; they have been changed to the August dates.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulations state that anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and ages 12 or over must successfully complete a hunter education course to obtain a hunting license in Texas.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

Tennis camp, league planned for Big Spring

A youth tennis camp and an adult league will be in Big Spring next month.

The tennis camp, for boys and girls ages 7-18, will be at Big Spring's Figure 7 Tennis Center June 6-10. The camp sessions will be 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. The cost for the camp is \$90.

Big Spring's municipal tennis professional, Bill Willis, will direct the camp.

Willis is also starting a doubles tennis league for anyone 18 or older. For information on the camp or the league, call Willis at 263-5548.

Atlanta Braves host tryout camps

The Atlanta Braves' tryout camp circuit is swinging through Texas in June.

The three camps closest to Big Spring are:

- June 10 - Abilene Christian University, 9 a.m.
- June 29 - Lubbock Christian University, 9 a.m.
- June 30 - Simon Field, Hogan Park (Midland), 9 a.m.

The camps will be under the direction of Ray Corbett, the Braves' area scouting supervisor in Texas.

Players must be between the ages of 16 and 23, and they must supply their own glove, shoes and uniform. If they are a member of an American Legion team, they must have a note of permission from their coach or the commander of the legion post.

Wall looking for basketball games

WALL - The Wall High School girls' basketball team is in need of games on Nov. 15 and Nov. 18. Interested parties should contact Rhonda Halfmann at 651-7521 or 651-7783.

Bulldogs triple with bi-district title

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Less than 10 minutes after the Coahoma baseball team's playoff loss Friday in Lubbock, coach Doc Rowell was already looking toward 1995.

"I think the big difference in this game was that they've got eight seniors starting out there and we don't have any. But we're just going to get older and better."

Lockney's senior-dominated squad edged Coahoma 4-3 at Lowrey Field, but Coahoma has the consolation of knowing this season was sort of a dry run for 1995. The Bulldogs could have gone farther in the playoffs - Friday's game was up for grabs - but a bi-district title isn't something to take lightly when you consider Coahoma had never won a playoff game until this season.

'The freshman and sophomores really came on for us at the end of the season ...'

Trey Morgan
Assistant coach

Next year, however, a bi-district title will be unsatisfactory.

"This is what I wanted to do," Rowell said before the area playoff with Lockney. "We want to get as far in the playoffs as we could this year, then really shoot for it next year, because we've only got the one senior, and I've got about five freshmen that are contributing."

That one senior, Murphy Henry, wasn't part of the regular starting lineup. Everyone else on this year's team can come back for 1995, and

that includes ace right-hander Brandon McGuire.

McGuire finished the season 7-2 and posted statistics that will be tough to match next season. Don't put it past him, though. In the regular season, McGuire struck out 100 batters in 50 1/3 innings.

Coahoma had just four juniors this season - McGuire, Jeff Phernetton, Bucky Williams and Rocky King - so most of the players can come back for at least two seasons. Coahoma's catcher and clean-up hitter, Brian

Ruiz, will be just a junior next season, and No. 5 hitter Kelby Bailey, the Bulldogs' third baseman, will be just a sophomore.

Rowell said one of his goals is to see Coahoma become synonymous with baseball and the playoffs, and the Bulldogs may have already accomplished that. In all four years of the Coahoma baseball program, the Bulldogs have reached the playoffs, and they seem to be a sure-fire bet to make it 5 for 5 in '95. Even after McGuire graduates, the Bulldogs have enough good young players to stay optimistic.

Assistant and junior varsity coach Trey Morgan said: "The freshman and sophomores really came on for us at the end of the season, and I think they can set the standard for three or four years to come of good, quality baseball in Coahoma."

Rodney Gressett settled into his

role as designated hitter during district and became a key player in the Coahoma lineup. Chris Arguello, who broke his hand just before the playoffs began, struggled at the plate but played excellent defense in center field. Marshall Wright, Freddy Olivis and Mike McMillan improved greatly through the course of the season - a good sign for them and the rest of the underclassmen.

Next season, Coahoma will have senior leadership, and those seniors have been through a playoff run - albeit a short one. That experience is something the Coahoma baseball program has never had, so 1995 could be like no other season for the Bulldogs. One player is already putting the '94 season in perspective. "Making it this far was great," Phernetton said. "It hurts to lose, but we finally won a playoff game - this was our first year to do it. I'm still excited about that."

Rockets barely survive game 4

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Houston Rockets survived a poor offensive game by Hakeem Olajuwon, a gutsy comeback from the Utah Jazz and a botched job by the Jazz timekeeper to win Game 4 of the Western Conference final 80-78 Sunday.

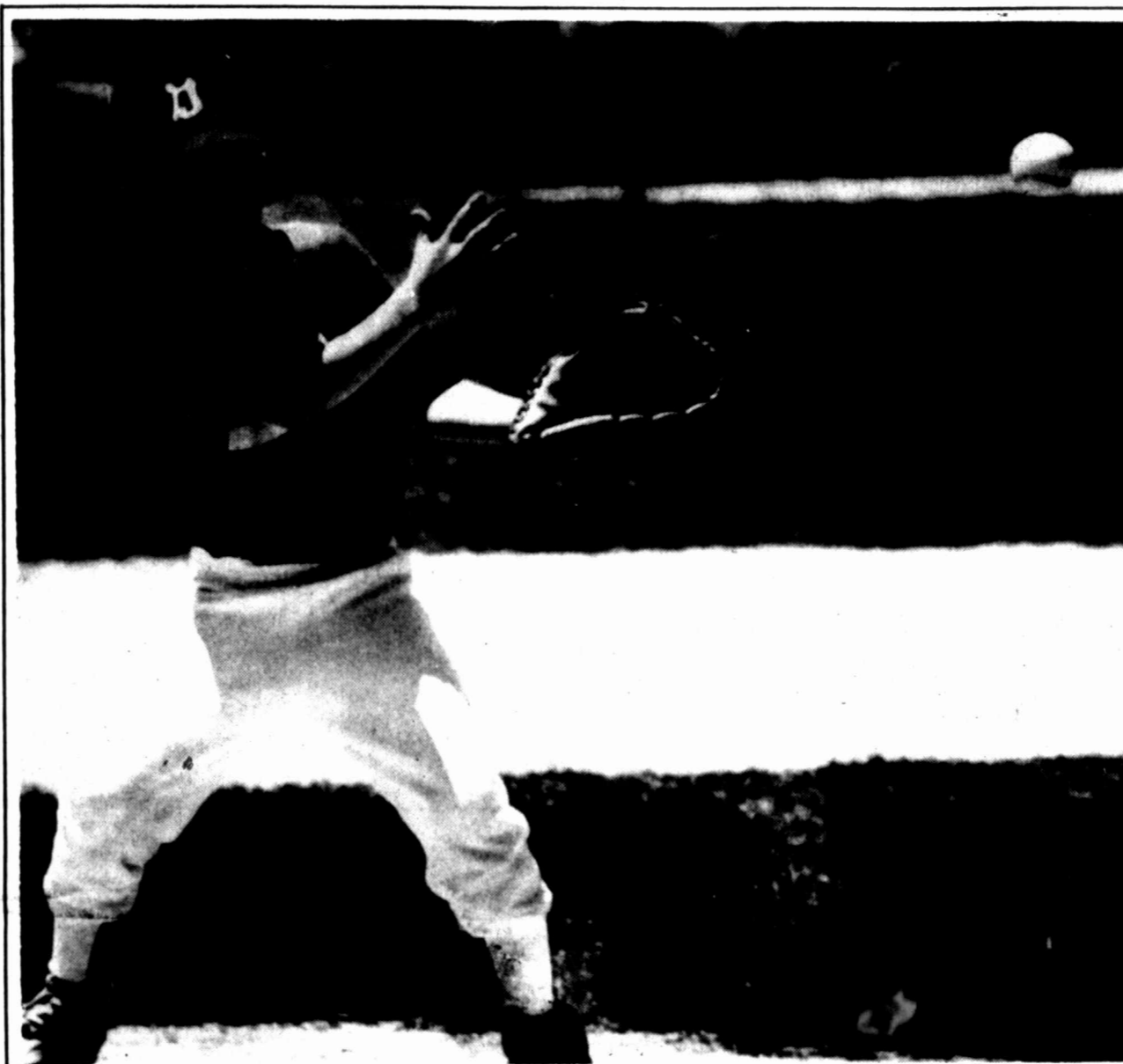
In a low-scoring game in which Houston led from the first quarter on, the Jazz rallied within 2 on John Stockton's 3-pointer from the corner with 13.5 seconds left.

Sam Cassell then committed a push-off foul trying to free himself for the inbounds pass, and Utah got the ball back with a chance to tie it or go ahead.

Utah inbounded, passed the ball four or five times until Tom Chambers got it in the lane. He lost control, though, missed a 4-footer, and Houston rebounded, running out the clock.

The final 13.5 seconds actually took at least 21 to be played as the Utah timekeeper forgot to start the clock.

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Making the play

Kale VanNess tries to field a ball as the Giants were playing against the Tigers during T-ball action at the National League Park Saturday afternoon.

Unser in control for second Indy win

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Pure domination.

So overwhelming was Roger Penske's Mercedes engine in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 that even when Emerson Fittipaldi crashed while leading with 16 laps to go, teammate Al Unser Jr. simply moved from second place to first place and then to victory.

Unser, the son of four-time winner Al Unser Sr., turned the race back into a Penske runaway, pulling steadily away from surprising runner-up Jacques Villeneuve, a rookie.

The second-generation driver was able to enjoy the final moments of his second Indy win, cruising behind the pace car over the last three laps after a crash brought out the yellow flag.

It was only the third time in 78 Indy 500s that the race has ended under a caution flag.

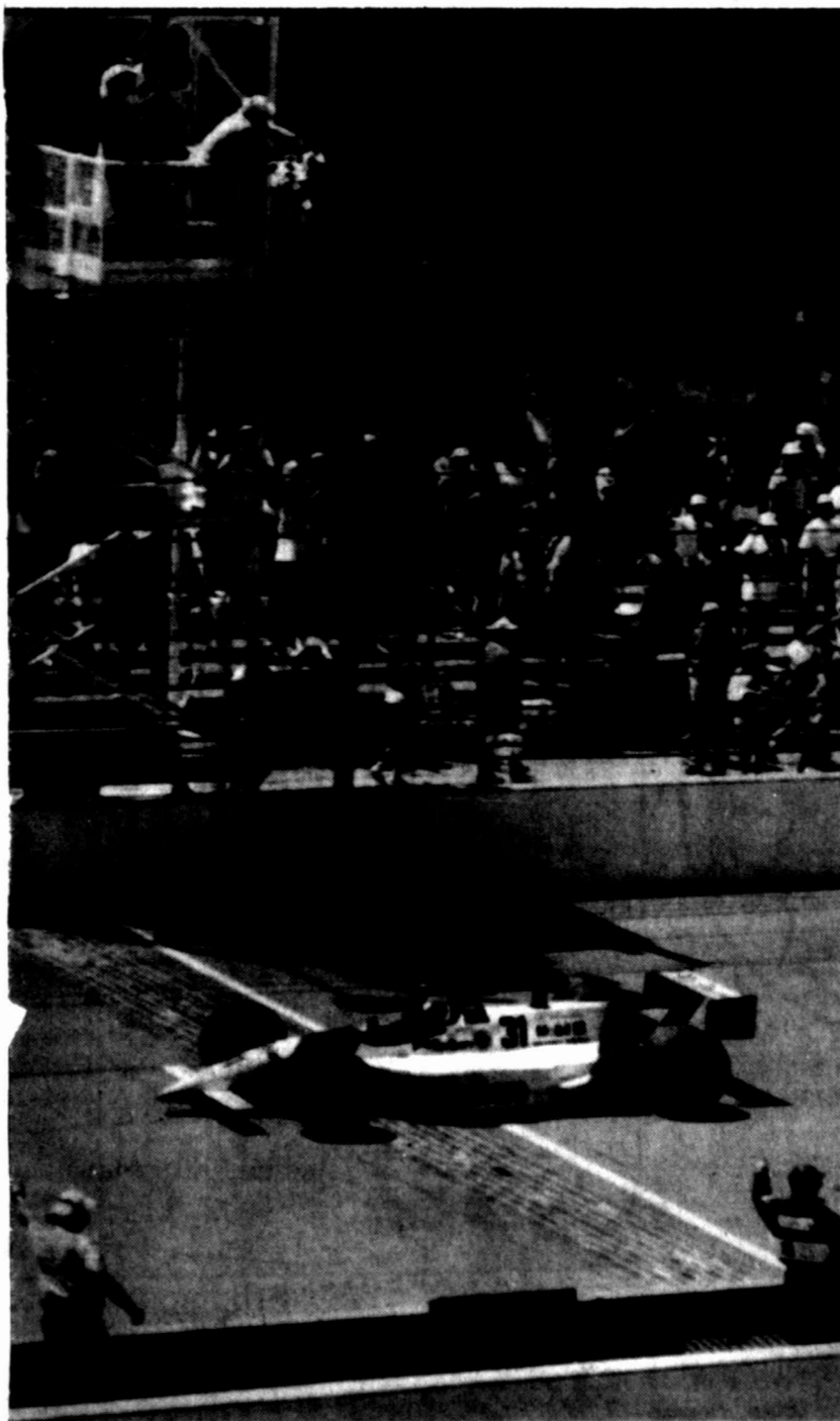
A lot of people will give credit for the victory to team owner Penske, who took advantage of a loophole in the Indianapolis rules and made a big stakes gamble, putting millions of dollars into the development of the Mercedes engine for just this one event.

The payoff, worth an estimated \$1.2 million, came Sunday as the year-old Unser gave Penske his record 10th Indy win and added this victory to his triumph in 1992 in the closest finish ever.

"Thank you to Mercedes Benz," Unser said. "You know, they made it easy to pass everybody down the straightaway. This is a super car. It went the distance."

The win also added to the Unser family's resume, which includes three wins by Little Al's uncle, Bobby.

Fittipaldi held a lead of 13.3 seconds, more than a full lap on the 2.5-mile oval, when his car suddenly drifted high coming out of turn four, the right rear slapping the wall. Fittipaldi, uninjured, coasted to a stop just 70 yards from the finish line as the more than 400,000 spectators



Al Unser waves a fist as he crosses the finish line and receives the checkered flag to win the 1994 Indianapolis 500 Sunday at Indianapolis Speedway, his second 500 win. The last three laps of the race were under yellow flag after Stan Fox's car crashed.

roared. "The car was flying. I hit an apron," Fittipaldi said.

Bobby Rahal, driving a year-old Ilmor-powered Penske racer, finished a lap down in third, followed by

Jimmy Vasser, Robby Gordon, Michael Andretti and Teo Fabi. Fittipaldi wound up 17th.

In Victory Lane, Al Unser Sr., celebrating his 55th birthday just a week after announcing his retirement as a driver, said, "This is one I'll never forget."

Asked if he could have caught his teammate, Unser Jr. said, "No. He was running awfully good. Emmo seemed to pull away at will. It was going to be awfully tough."

Unser and Fittipaldi shot ahead before reaching the flagstand at the start, with Unser easily leading into the first turn and Raul Boesel, the other front-row starter, falling far behind.

The field strung out by the end of the first lap and there were small battles all over the 2.5-mile oval.

On lap seven, rookie Dennis Vitolo pulled off a spectacular feat, doing a 360-degree spin off turn four, getting the car back under control and driving on as the first caution flag came out.

At one point, Andretti, the 1969 winner, sat frustrated in his car while his pit crew worked frantically on an ignition problem. Finally, they gave up and Andretti, retiring at the end of the season from Indy-car racing, emerged sadly from the car to a huge cheer. He unofficially finished 32nd.

"It's a big letdown, especially when it's something as stupid as this," Andretti told the crowd, which rewarded him with a chant of "Mario! Mario! Mario!"

Meanwhile, on lap 30, there was a mean-looking crash in turn one when Dominic Dobson and Mike Groff hooked wheels. Groff's crew said their driver first touched wheels with Lyn St. James. It then appeared Dobson pinched down on Groff.

By lap 75, Fittipaldi and Unser were the only cars on the lead lap and appeared to have everything totally under control, although Fittipaldi was nearly half a lap ahead of his teammate.

Sheehan makes LPGA history with Skins win

The Associated Press

FRISCO - Patty Sheehan became the biggest single-event money-winner in women's golf history Sunday, collecting \$285,000 over the two days of the LPGA JCPenney Skins Game.

Sheehan, the 37-year-old LPGA Hall of Famer, took five skins and \$145,000 in Sunday's final nine holes after capturing six skins and \$140,000 Saturday.

Defending champion Betsy King finished a productive weekend with five skins worth \$165,000.

Nancy Lopez and Brandie Burton were shut out, becoming the first players in the four-year history of the event to not win any cash.

The previous all-time LPGA cash haul was the \$250,000 pocketed in the Mazda Champions team event with PGA Senior players from 1985-89. Lopez, Amy Alcott, Patti Rizzo, Alice Miller and Coleen Walker all collected \$250,000 for that event.

Sheehan, who has been struggling on the regular tour, won three skins and \$75,000 with a 5-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole.

That combined with Saturday's winnings over the first nine holes gave her a Skins Game record \$215,000, shattering the old standard of \$200,000 set by Jan Stephenson in 1990 and Pat Bradley in 1992.

Sheehan, who started the weekend 27th on the money list \$78,712, wrapped up the title and an automatic bid to next year's event, closing out King by draining a six-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th for two more skins and \$70,000.

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 Detroit at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

Basketball
 New York at Indiana, 2:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Tennis
 French Open, 2 p.m., USA (ch. 38)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Craig Grebeck, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 21. Purchased the contract of Olmedo Saenz, infielder, from Nashville of the American Association. Sent Jeff Schwarz, pitcher, to Nashville. Recalled Dane Johnson, pitcher, from Nashville.

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Dan Smith, pitcher, to Port Charlotte of the Florida State League on an injury rehabilitation assignment. Activated Oddie McDownell, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Chris James, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 26.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Mike Timlin, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 25. Purchased the contract of Randy St. Claire, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League. Announced Alex Gonzalez, shortstop, has completed a 20-day rehabilitation assignment at Syracuse of the International League and was optioned to Syracuse.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded Deion Sanders, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Roberto Kelly, outfielder, and Roger Etheridge, pitcher. Activated Gregg Olson, pitcher, from a rehabilitation assignment with Richmond of the International League. Designated Mitt Hill, pitcher, for assignment.

CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Jerry Spradlin, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Kevin Jarvis, pitcher, from Indianapolis.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed Gary Sheffield, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Russ Morman, first baseman, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Delino DeShields, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 26. Activated Dave Hansen, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Jeff King, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dan Miceli, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.

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 Cleveland 7, Oakland 5
 Toronto 5, California 0
 Milwaukee 9, Seattle 8
 Baltimore 8, Chicago 4
 Kansas City 10, New York 6
 Texas 8, Boston 6
 Detroit at Minnesota (n)

Monday's Games
 Kansas City (Appier 4-5) at Boston (Sele 5-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Johnson 5-3) at Minnesota (Pulido 2-4), 2:05 p.m.
 Texas (Brown 3-7) at Milwaukee (Wegman 3-0), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Fernandez 5-5) at New York (Abolt 6-2), 4:05 p.m.
 California (Farrell 1-1) at Cleveland (Nagy 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Doherty 6-3) at Baltimore (Moyer 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Ontiveros 1-2) at Toronto (Stewart 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

National League
 All Times EDT
 East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	29	18	.617	—
Montreal	28	20	.583	11/2
New York	25	23	.521	41/2
Florida	24	25	.490	6
Philadelphia	23	26	.469	7

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	—
Houston	27	22	.551	—
St. Louis	24	23	.511	2
Chicago	21	26	.447	5
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447	5

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	28	22	.560	—
San Francisco	25	25	.500	3
Colorado	21	27	.438	6
San Diego	16	34	.320	12

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 4, Atlanta 2
 Montreal 4, Colorado 3, 10 Innings
 Philadelphia 4, Houston 2
 New York 8, Cincinnati 5
 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
 San Diego 7, St. Louis 2
 San Francisco 3, Florida 1

Monday's Games
 Florida (Hammond 4-3) at Houston (Kile 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Ritz 0-0) at New York (Gozzo 2-1), 1:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Munoz 0-0) at Chicago (Banks 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smoltz 2-4) at San Francisco (Burkett 4-3), 5:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Henry 2-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Palacios 0-2) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-4) at San Diego (Ashby 0-5), 9:05 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League
 All Times EDT
 East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	32	14	.696	—
Boston	29	18	.617	31/2
Baltimore	27	19	.587	5
Toronto	24	24	.500	9
Detroit	20	25	.444	111/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	28	18	.609	—
Cleveland	25	21	.543	3
Minnesota	24	22	.522	4
Kansas City	24	23	.511	41/2
Milwaukee	20	28	.417	9

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	23	28	.451	—
Texas	21	26	.447	—
Seattle	20	28	.417	11/2
Oakland	13	36	.265	9

Florida Marlins—Placed Gary Sheffield, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Russ Morman, first baseman, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles Dodgers—Placed Delino DeShields, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 26. Activated Dave Hansen, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Placed Jeff King, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dan Miceli, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.

Atlanta Braves—Traded Deion Sanders, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Roberto Kelly, outfielder, and Roger Etheridge, pitcher. Activated Gregg Olson, pitcher, from a rehabilitation assignment with Richmond of the International League. Designated Mitt Hill, pitcher, for assignment.

Cincinnati Reds—Optioned Jerry Spradlin, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Kevin Jarvis, pitcher, from Indianapolis.

San Francisco Giants—Placed Tim Lincecum, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Russ Morman, first baseman, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

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Texas Rangers—Assigned Dan Smith, pitcher, to Port Charlotte of the Florida State League on an injury rehabilitation assignment. Activated Oddie McDownell, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Chris James, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 26.

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 5 — law (old legal code)
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 14 Before high or deep
 15 Warbling sound
 16 Approach
 17 Throat projection
 19 Columnist Barrett
 20 High rocky hill
 21 Arab garments
 22 Fine fiddles
 24 African town
 25 Diagram
 26 Optimistic
 29 Some college exams
 32 Erin of "Happy Days"
 33 Reddish stone
 34 Surpass
 35 Prejudice
 36 Like beaches
 37 Mexican plant
 38 Ivy League student
 39 Sheathing part
 40 Pursuit
 41 Kind of X-ray?
 43 Bags
 44 Law man
 45 Swag
 46 Make the rounds
 48 — She Sweet?
 49 Sign
 52 Highly excited
 53 Decisive conflict
 56 Nest of boxes
 57 Have an alumni party
 58 In addition
 59 Delineate
 60 Bender
 61 Root vegetable

DOWN
 1 Card game
 2 Ruin
 3 Close
 4 Something perfect
 5 — Meter
 6 Hungarian hero
 7 Edges
 8 Sickly
 9 "On a —"
 10 Predicament
 11 Canine woofs?
 12 Atlanta arena
 13 Legumes
 18 Lucifer
 23 Hall-of-famer
 23 Willie
 24 Red and Black
 25 Former comic, Radner
 26 Flower cluster
 27 French soldier
 28 Cerebral disturbance?
 29 Painter Edouard
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 39 Norwegian city
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Lead

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 impossible to complete play. Simpson couldn't sustain his pace of the first three rounds as he bogeyed No. 4, parred all the others and was one over for the final round when play was halted.

Irwin and Price each started the final round a distant seven shots off the pace. Each, however, used a scoring burst to vault into contention.

Irwin birdied four in a row beginning on 6, played the front side in 31

and moved within one stroke of the lead with a birdie-4 on 11.

Price made the turn in 33 and made his big move with three consecutive birdies, beginning on 11, just before play was halted.

Phil Mickelson completed a successful return to competition before the late storm struck.

Mickelson, out of action since breaking a leg skiing March 3, shot 65 over the final 18 holes and had an eight-under 272 total.

Rockets

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Smith scored 25 points, getting most of them on uncontested jumpers. Olajuwon managed only 16 points on 6-of-18 shooting, but the job he did defensively on Karl Malone more than made up for it. He took over the assignment on Malone for more than half the game, and Malone scored only 4 of his 25 points when guarded by the Houston center.

Robert Horry and Cassel were the only other players in double figures for Houston with 10 each.

Springboard

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The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel, aluminum, and bundled or bagged newspaper on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of The Big Spring Herald, 710

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