

Congratulations '73 Graduates

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy today.
mostly fair tonight and Monday.
High today in upper 60s, low in
low 40s. High Monday in low 60s.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

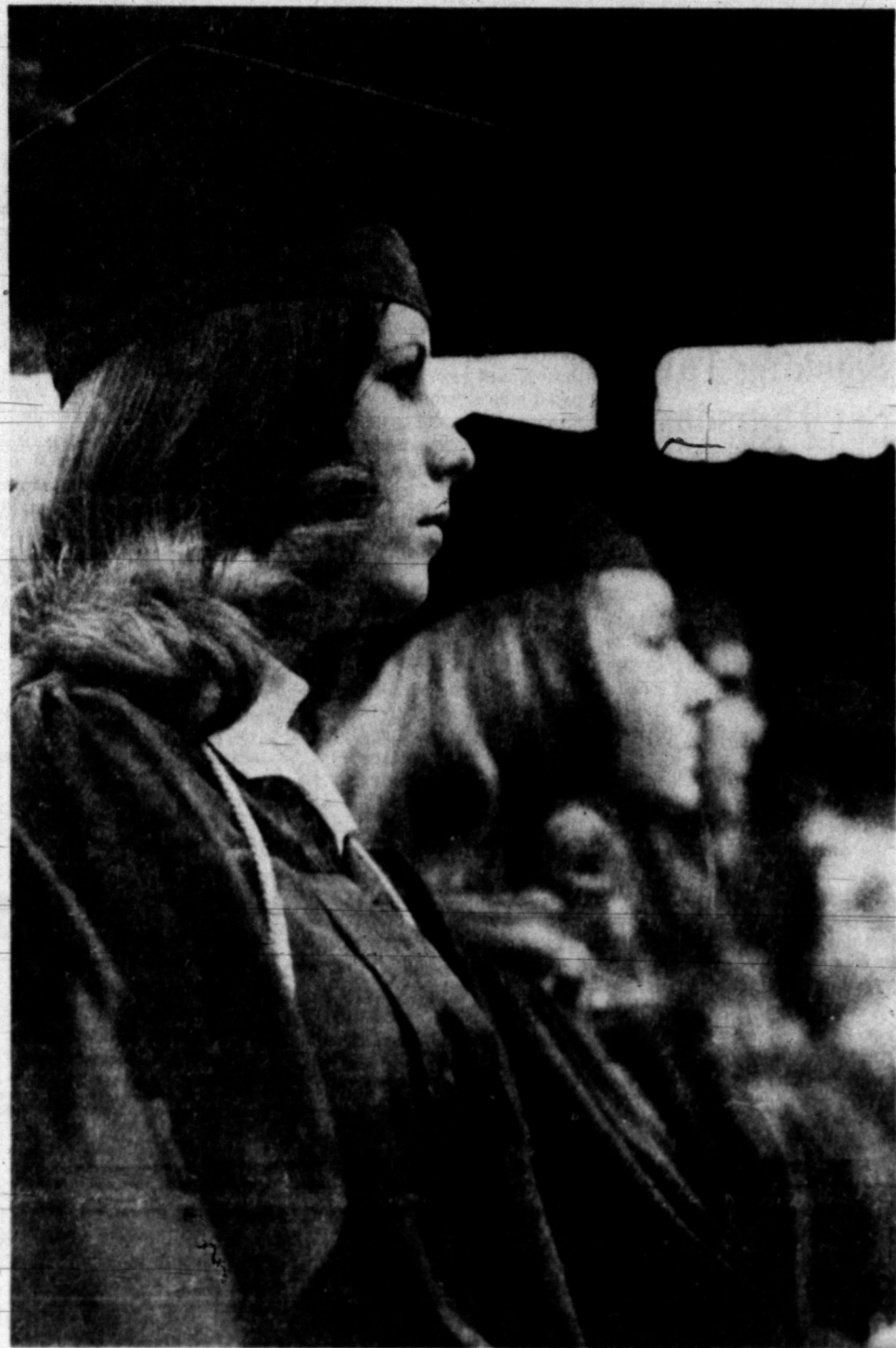
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ATTENTIVE GRADUATE—With her high school years behind her, Lou Anne Wise listens to the speeches during Commencement exercises Friday night in Harvester Field House. She was one of 382 seniors who are 1973 graduates of Pampa High School.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

FOR 1973 GRADUATES

Commencement Exercises, Parties End School Years

By BOBBYE COMBS
Parents, friends, relatives and school boosters were barely able to contain their enthusiasm Friday night as 382 members of the Pampa High School 'Class of '73' received their diplomas and were honored for their scholastic achievements during Commencement exercises at Harvester Field House.

The solemnity of the occasion was broken frequently as family and friends would cheer with applause briefly when the name of their favorite graduate was called by Vice-Principal Carl Dwyer.

Each graduate stepped forward to receive his or her diploma from Principal Don Walker and a handshake from Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone.

Special honor awards were presented to Valedictorian Allen Charlton and Salutatorian

Karen DeVoll by Assistant Principal J.C. Randall. All the honor students were recognized by gold trim on their robes and a vocal salute by Dwyer.

Honor graduates who earned the required credits in various advanced courses during their semesters at the school were Allen Charlton, Bobby Cota, Karen DeVoll, Annette DiCosimo, Meredith Dingman, Nancy Dingus, Kathy Gallman, Cynthia Gill, Frank Henderson, Marcia Hillman, Marcie Holcomb.

Carolyn Hom, Patsy Kelley, Heidi Kolb, Lisa Laycock, Carolyn Lindsey, Lea Lunsford, Janet Morrow, Gianna Norris, Karen Parrish, Jim Pepper, Bill Sargent, Gretchen Skelly, Mary Spearman, Susan Stumpf, Christie Whaley, LouAnn Wise and Joe Zuerker.

Valedictorian Charlton challenged educational institutions to become "workshops for today" in his address to the graduating class and assembled full house of friends and relatives.

He seemed to suggest that though the schools and students had achieved their goals as evidenced by the diplomas and graduation ceremonies, there was still a "lack of joy" in the occasion—perhaps pointing to a need for re-evaluation of the values established by our society.

Salutatorian Miss DeVoll reminded the students they would need to be even "more individualistic" as their future unfolds and they must "do whatever we are impelled to do, regardless of the opinions of others."

Class President Shelley Cogdell recounted the joys of the year gone by and pointed to some of the more exciting moments experienced by the class.

She reminded the class there would be decisions for each of them to make in the future which could be important. She saluted her parents for pointing her to the right path.

Miss Cogdell presented the class sponsor, Judy Dennis, a bouquet of flowers in appreciation for her support of the class and its activities during the year.

Following the presentation of the diplomas, the class sang the school song, "Dear Old Pampa High School," heard the benediction by Rev. M.B. Smith and marched out of the Field House to the strains of the traditional recessional played by the Harvester Band.

The band had also played professional music, "Pomp and Circumstance," as seniors filed into the Field House. Directed by Harris Brinson, the band entertained the students and assembled audience with "A Festival Prelude" following the invocation given by Rev. James B. Lusby.

A full night of activities followed the graduation ceremonies as the seniors were entertained at a dance and game night at the M-K Brown Auditorium from 10:30 until 2 a.m., a movie at the Capri, and breakfast at 5 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Campaign Finances

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee on campaign finance reports agreed Saturday their main differences were how long a candidate should report and should unopposed candidates be required to file reports.

They tentatively set a late afternoon hearing to continue their discussion.

Astronauts Begin Stay Aboard Skylab Station

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— Astronauts, wearing gas masks and moving cautiously, boarded Skylab for the first time Saturday and reported that one compartment of the sweltering space station "feels like 90 to 100 degrees in the desert."

"It is a very dry heat," astronaut Paul J. Weitz said after spending about five minutes in the large compartment of Skylab which had been overheated by the baking effects of the sun.

Weitz' crewmates, Charles Conrad Jr. and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, waited in another, cooler compartment while he explored ahead.

After testing for poisonous gases and finding none, the astronauts took a break for lunch and then started the major job

of the day: deploying the umbrella shade designed to cool off the overheated space station.

"It feels like 90 to 100 degrees in the desert," Weitz said after visiting the workshop chamber. "I can feel heat radiating all around me. In the short time I was in there, I never felt uncomfortable. Nothing I touched even felt hot to me."

In a "very quick inspection" of the workshop Weitz said "it appears to be in good shape. A little warm as you might expect."

"Very nice," Conrad commented earlier as he first boarded Skylab by drifting through a hatch of the attached Apollo ferry ship and into the first compartment of the 118-foot-long space station.

They wore special masks and

carried with them "sniffer" canisters which turn color if they detect poison gas in the atmosphere. This precaution was necessary because experts feared high temperatures may have caused an insulation material in the ship to give off toxic gases.

The spacemen moved first into a docking compartment which was shut off from the rest of the space station by internal hatches.

The docking station was cool, but temperatures of more than 120 degrees awaited the spacemen in compartments behind the hatches.

They faced a long day of moving-in activities, plus an attempt to erect a device resembling a lopsided beach umbrella which engineers hope will shade

and cool the space station. The device was to be put in place by plunging it through an airlock. Springs would force it to blossom into a 22-by-24-foot rectangle, shiny aluminum on one side and orange on the other. This, experts believe, will protect Skylab from the baking effects of the sun.

Skylab's overheating problem began 63 seconds after its launch May 14. A sun and meteorite shield ripped away. This caused one of six power solar panels to be torn off and shards of the shield jammed a second of the panels. Lack of the two

panels cut Skylab's power supply by half.

Without the shield, Skylab's naked hull was exposed to the heat of the sun and temperatures inside soared.

Because of the failures, Skylab 1 became an attempt to salvage the troubled \$294 million space station, a key element in America's new \$2.6 billion space program.

Packed aboard Skylab are scores of scientific and medical experiments designed to gain knowledge of the unique space environment.

ON SAN CLEMENTE

Nixon Property Claims Raise Many Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House statement disclosing sale of much of President Nixon's San Clemente property is raising almost as many questions as it answered.

So far the White House, though peppered with new inquiries, has not come up with substantive new answers. Presidential spokesmen say generally they're standing on the three-page account released Friday.

The private property the President controls next to his Western White House offices in California has been a continuing subject of interest since he announced plans to acquire it in May 1969. The statement Friday disclosed that on Dec. 15, 1970, Nixon sold more than 20 acres of land within his walled compound to Robert Abplanalp, a wealthy New York industrialist who also owns a home with in The Florida White House compound at Key Biscayne.

Nixon retained 5.9 acres and the Spanish mansion overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The statement said Abplanalp paid \$1,249,000 for his land, which contains no buildings, it said he also had loaned Nixon \$625,000 to help the President buy the property in the first place.

Here are some of the questions the statement didn't answer.

—Why did the White House keep the deal a secret for nearly 2½ years?

From the outset the White House had said Nixon intended to dispose of some of the property. At one time it was thought his presidential library might be erected there.

Newsman periodically inquired about the status of the property but were usually told either its disposition had not been decided upon or that it was held in trust by a Los Angeles trust company.

—What does Abplanalp plan to do with the land?

His property is all within the wall erected by the government to help give the Nixon family privacy. The government guards the entire compound. There is no evidence Abplanalp has made any separate use of his property.

—Why did Nixon need so many loans to acquire and improve the property?

A presidential financial statement released at the same time he announced plans to buy at San Clemente showed Nixon had \$571,000 in proceeds from a New York apartment sale and cash. The White House indicated he would make his down payment from this money.

But it turns out that he signed two mortgages totaling \$1,000,000 and borrowed \$625,000

from Abplanalp for a total of \$1,705,000. The total cost of the property was \$1.5 million and he put in improvements costing \$123,514 for a total expenditure of \$1,623,514.

Assuming he used the excess from his borrowings to help make subsequent mortgage payments of \$116,000 before the 1970 sale, Nixon's total cash investment in the property was still only \$34,514 at the time he sold to Abplanalp.

—Has Nixon paid off some of his mortgage down further since December 1970 and if so has he needed new loans to make those payments?

The statement indicates he borrowed from Abplanalp to make \$116,000 in mortgage payments due during 1970. After the sale the President still owed \$340,000 of an original \$1 million mortgage. This is believed due in annual installments with final payment due by July 1974. The statement did not refer to any post-1970 payments.

—What is the name of the investment company Abplanalp set to purchase and hold his segment of the property?

The statement did not say, and Abplanalp, in a radio-telephone call placed to his home in the Bahamas Friday, refused to say.

—The ultimate question, in a nation's capital made suspicious of everything by the climate of Watergate, is whether the deal really occurred when and how the White House says it did.

The statement was clearly issued in response to a news story published two weeks ago by the Santa Ana, Calif., Register alleging that Senate investigators believed the San Clemente property had been paid for with leftover 1968 campaign funds.

The White House angrily denied the story. No Senate investigating source could be located who would confirm the story.

A day later the White House said it would produce a full accounting of the property the following day. But a press spokesman also said there was \$630,000 owing on the property mortgage.

Almost day by day the statement was delayed until it finally was released Friday. It included no figure or figures that could be construed as the \$630,000 referred to earlier.

White House spokesman blamed the statement delay on the Watergate-related turnover of lawyers in the White House who are familiar with the President's personal finances.

When Abplanalp was reached Friday, he confirmed the deal had been made but said he would not respond further until he saw what the White House said about the transaction in its statement.

After the Santa Ana Register story appeared the AP had inquired about the property to Richard O. Howlett, an officer of Title Insurance and Trust Co., who is familiar with the property. The firm holds the property in trust and is listed as its owner in public records.

The White House said the sale to Abplanalp had been accomplished by executing an assignment of interest in the trust and delivering it to Title Insurance and Trust.

Howlett said he was not permitted to disclose the name of the beneficiary of the trust. But he said, a week before the White House statement, that the beneficiary was the same for all the land parcels in the compound.

Large Turnout Expected For School Bond Voting

Absentee balloting in Pampa's upcoming \$12 million school bond election Wednesday is the heaviest in many years.

When the deadline fell at 4:30 p.m. Friday, 313 absentee votes had been cast in the short 3-day period.

The heavy pre-election voting was considered to be indicative of a large turnout at the polls next Wednesday.

Both supporters and opponents of the bond issue were busy during the weekend expounding reasons for and against the proposal.

Each was using newspaper and radio advertisements to tell their side of the story and will continue the procedure through

Tuesday, according to spokesmen for the bond issue and against it.

Homer Craig, school business manager, in anticipation of a heavy vote turnout, said Saturday two voting boxes will be set up in the Pampa Senior High School bandroom.

There will be only the one place to vote, but there will be two lines for casting ballots to avoid the possibility of voters having to wait in line.

The balloting will start at 8 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

Election officials said counting of the ballots will not start until 4:30 p.m. under a regulation set up several years ago.

ON HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Motorists Face Fuel Shortages

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Holiday motorists are finding gasoline in short supply during the Memorial Day weekend, with many service stations limiting sales and others warning that they may run out of fuel by the time the homebound traffic crush begins on Monday.

An Associated Press spot check showed that most motorists will be able to find enough gas for their tanks. But authorities warned drivers to plan ahead and not count on finding unlimited supplies along turnpikes and other large highways.

William E. Simon, deputy Treasury secretary and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, cautioned before the holiday that spot shortages of gas could occur throughout the nation.

Don Hinman, acting Civil Defense director in Iowa, said, "It appears that the big crunch will be this weekend. By Monday, many stations along the interstate are going to be short, if not out completely."

Hinman said he checked 50 to 60 service stations along Interstate 80. "We found that in most cases the supply of gasoline and diesel fuel is not going to carry them more than two or three

days," he said. "Many of the stations are pretty much rationing diesel fuel now, limiting trucks to 30-gallons at one time."

The Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association said that a survey of more than 700 service stations in the state showed most would have adequate supplies. Some stations in the Milwaukee area, however, were limiting sales to out-of-state customers to five gallons per driver. Gas stations in the Lake Geneva area, a popular resort region, were selling no more than 10 gallons to a customer.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation in Connecticut said that five Texaco stations on the Connecticut Turnpike, the Merritt Parkway and the Wilbur Cross Parkway were limiting sales to 10 gallons per customer during the Memorial Day weekend.

J. W. Folger of Richmond, Va., assistant executive director of the state Gasoline Dealers Association, said, "There could be a serious shortage anywhere there is a large influx of people. People would do well to stay at home and enjoy their own back yards, rather than travel the highways and run the risk of being stranded."

Residents Prepare For Memorial Day

Memorial Day will be commemorated in Pampa with ceremonies at both cemeteries which will include the placing of flags on the graves of service men.

The flag service is set for 6 a.m. at Memory Gardens followed by prayer by Sgt. Kenneth Baker.

At Fairview Cemetery, flags will be placed at 7 a.m. with a service at 7:30.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Martin Hager, Commander Ross Nugent of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lt. Col. John Melbye of the Army Recruiting Station at Amarillo will honor 600 men who served with the Armed Forces in conflicts dating from the Civil War to the present.

This service will be sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Mrs. Georgia Mack as president.

In another observance of Memorial Day, the American Legion Auxiliary garnered \$375 from the sale of red poppies during the annual sale Friday and Saturday. The money will be used for various veterans projects and activities.

"The red poppy is a reminder of the supreme sacrifice that others have made that we might live in freedom," Mrs. Libby

Shotwell, president, said. She extended her thanks to auxiliary members and to those who purchased the poppies.

City, county, state and federal office will be closed Monday for holiday.

The post office will be closed except for box patrons. There will be no rural or city residential deliveries.

First National and Citizens Bank and Trust Co. will close for the day as will Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Practically all food stores will be open as usual. In other lines of merchandising, some stores will be closed and others will be open. The same is true of business establishments.

Business offices of The News will be closed all day Monday. The deadline is past for classified and Mainly About People ads for Monday and Tuesday.

Inside Today's News

Page	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	17
Comics	12
Crossword	10
Editorial	13
Farm Page	10
On the Record	2
Rearview Mirror	10
Sports	14-15
Women's News	7-11

School Finance Solution Sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate negotiators trying to solve Texas' public school financing problems generally agreed Saturday that any solution should be permanent, not a stop-gap plan.

The 10-member conference committee named to iron out differences between Senate and House bills met Saturday morning for the first time, then scheduled another meeting in the afternoon.

Much of the morning session was spent discussing a proposed compromise drafted Friday in a closed-door session with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and attended by representatives of the Texas Education Agency and the Texas State Teachers Association.

"It's my impression that all those in on the talk were favorable," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Several House conferees who were not invited to the governor's office complained, including Rep. Dan Kubick, D-Rockdale, co-sponsor of the House-passed version. Mauzy said the bill drafted in the governor's office calls for spending an additional \$12 million the next two years to help Texas schools by enriching their transportation and routine operating funds.

"This would become a permanent part of the Minimum Foundation Fund," Mauzy said, unlike Briscoe's first plan, which the Senate adopted, that would make \$38 million in emergency grants to \$83 poor districts.

"This maintenance and operations money would go to all districts," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, who was in on the Friday meeting, "but the poorer districts would get more because of their economic index."

Also presented the conferees Saturday was a scaled down version of the House-passed public school bill which would cost \$97 million the first two years.

"This would trim it down from \$1.7 billion for six years to \$450 million for four years, with only \$38 million cost the first biennium," said Sen. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi.

"The governor is not set in concrete on his plan or any other plan," said Aikin. "If we come up with something that both houses could accept, I think the governor would go along."

Rep. John Poerner, D-Hondo, said he thought "the governor does have very strong feelings about any bill having a study on property tax valuation and land values. This is a must."



MRS. BERT MURPHY ...top bridge player

New Life Master To Be Honored

Mrs. Bert (Lillian) Murphy, newest Life Master in Pampa, will be honored at a Life Master party sponsored by the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Clubs at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Coronado Inn.

All bridge players are invited to attend the party. Mrs. Murphy learned to play when she was 29 and played her first game of duplicate bridge in Honolulu in 1947.

She helped organize the Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club and served as its director for five years.

Many partners helped her to attain the number of points necessary to gain the special recognition. The title of Life Master is the highest award given by the American Contract Bridge League.

Duplicate bridge is a competitive game in which many decisions must be made within each three-hour session. Mrs. Murphy is a past matron of the Eastern Star, a past Council president, past president of Parents' Teachers Association and a member of the First Baptist Church.

The Murphys have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Texstar Opens New Gas Well

Texstar Exploration, Inc. and Sidwell Oil & Gas Corp., both of Pampa, and Amarex, Inc., Oklahoma City, have announced dual completion of No. 1 Pearson, an extension gas well in Ochiltree County in the Texas Panhandle.

Lower Morrow perforations at 9,996 - 10,034 feet had a calculated open flow potential of 44,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Upper Morrow perforations at 8,939 - 960 feet made a calculated open flow rating of 3,800,000 cubic feet a day.

The well extended production established at the No. 1-B Flowers more than a mile south, where Lower Morrow perforations at 9,922 - 940 feet made an open flow of 27,000,000 cubic feet a day.

The No. 1-C Flowers, to the south of the No. 1-B, gauged a calculated open flow potential of 38,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from Lower Morrow perforations at 9,954 - 974 feet.

Gas from the wells was dedicated to Northern Natural Gas Co. at a base price of 44 cents per thousand cubic feet under a small producers exemption. Other aspects of the contract should adjust the price upward, it was stated.

Two more wells are planned. Texstar is owned by Joe Cree and Joel A. Plunk and Sidwell Oil & Gas by E.C. E.R. and Ralph Sidwell, all of Pampa.

Price Announces Head Start Grant

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa announced Saturday he has received notification from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, that the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. has been awarded a Head-Start grant in the amount of \$253,004 for a program which will extend over a nine-month period for 600 children on a part-day basis.

The director of the project is Angus A. Burnett, and the program will serve Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Roberts, Wheeler, Lipscomb and 14 other Panhandle counties.

Fatalities Growing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic fatalities are up one per cent this year with 1,259 traffic deaths this year compared to 1,247 for the same time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported.

There have been a total of 1,042 accidents on Texas highways and streets in which deaths occurred, the DPS said.

Obituaries

MRS. ELSIE P. COOK
Mrs. Elsie Pressang Cook, 90, 403 N. Ward, a Pampa resident since 1942, died at 11 p.m. Friday in Worley Hospital.

Funeral services were set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Chillicothe, will officiate. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Gage, Okla.

She was born April 23, 1883 in Harper, Kan., and grew up at Ames, Okla. She was married to Frank Wilson Pressang Feb. 26, 1900. They traveled by covered wagon to Gage, where they homesteaded, and later moved to Kokomo, Ind., and then to Miami in 1915.

She was married to Albert Cook at Watonga, Okla., in 1946. He died in 1961.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include a son, Fern Pressang, Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Prouse, Austin, and Mrs. Neva Delp, Wichita, Kan.; four grandchildren, two living in Pampa, Mrs. Wallace Birkes and Dale Prouse; and eight great-grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at the service.

HARRY E. WILSON
Rosary will be said Monday for Harry E. Wilson, 55, 1125 E. Harvester, who died at 12:15 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Perry Catholic Church by Parker Funeral Home in Perry, Okla. Burial will be in Perry Cemetery.

Father Dockers, CM, pastor of Perry Catholic Church, will officiate. Local arrangements were by Duendel Funeral Home.

He was born in St. Mary's, W. Va., April 21, 1918.

He was a World War II veteran and was a field foreman for Amco Production Co.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Ron K. Uhl, Midland, and Miss Katherine Wilson, Pampa; a son, Stephen Earl Wilson.

Pampa, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Wilson, Perry; a brother, Bruce Wilson, Nederland, Tex., and four grandchildren.

MARY ELIZABETH WASSON
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wasson, 78, 601 Lowry, Pampa, died Friday at Broadlawn Manor Nursing Home in Purcell, Okla., after a short illness.

Funeral services will be Monday at Corbett Baptist Church, Corbett, Okla., with interment in Lexington, Okla., under the direction of Connors Funeral Home of Purcell.

Born Nov. 3, 1894 in Witt Springs, Ark., Mrs. Wasson moved from Lexington to Pampa in 1971.

She was a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, Webster D. Pampa; seven daughters, Mrs. Maymie Thompson, Lexington; Mrs. Marie Rosen, Houston; Mrs. Connie Dan, Nicoma Park, Okla.; Mrs. Bonnie Mitcheson, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ruennell Vaughn, Pampa; Mrs. Jackie Clary, Purcell, Okla.; Mrs. Virginia Lamirance, Purcell; one son, Franklin, Vian, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Cox, Fort Worth; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. THRESSA G. PATTERSON
Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, Inc., for Mrs. Thressa Godwin Patterson, 51, 1304 Garland, who died Saturday at 4 a.m. at her home.

She was born July 25, 1921 in Oklahoma and moved to Pampa in 1943 from Drumright, Okla. She was reared in Mobeetie.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the Pampa First Baptist Church.

She was married to Travis Lee Patterson Feb. 10, 1938. He preceded her in death in July, 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Toney Lee Patterson, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Harold Daniel Patterson, Arlington, Okla.; three brothers, Drew Godwin, Willard Henry Godwin and Jay Godwin, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Skellytown, and Mrs. Norman Dysart, Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Gunboat Attacks Trawler

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An Icelandic gunboat blasted four shells into the bow of a British trawler Saturday in the most serious incident so far in the "cod war" over Iceland's disputed fishing waters, the British reported.

The British ambassador to Iceland, John MacKenzie, said according to his information the stricken trawler *Everton* was sinking. The trawler's owners in Grimsby, England, reported the craft was taking on water but appeared in no immediate danger of going under.

The *Everton's* pumps are having difficulty in coping with the incoming water, added the British Foreign Office in London.

The British fishing company in Grimsby said radio messages from the damaged trawler reported no casualties among the crew.

Icelandic patrol boats have been harassing British fishing craft for months in an effort to back up Reykjavik's claim to 50-mile fishing rights around the North Atlantic island nation. Britain has refused to recognize the 50-mile claim and has sent Royal Navy ships to protect its fishing boats.

The two nations have traded bitter charges over the so-called "cod war," but until now Icelandic vessels have done no more than shoot over the bows of British trawlers.

The *Everton* was understood to have a crew of about 20 plus a reporter from a London newspaper.

MacKenzie said in an interview his information about the shooting came from London.

He said he immediately contacted Iceland's prime minister, Olafur Johannesson, who assured him at once that the firing had been stopped.

The Icelandic gunboat *Aegir*, according to MacKenzie, opened fire with eight live rounds on the trawler *Everton*.

The shooting came as the climax of a week of heightening tension in the British-Icelandic quarrel over fishing rights. A week ago the British government ordered three navy frigates into the disputed 50-mile zone as cover for the activity of Britain's trawler fleet.

Iceland denounced the move as aggression. MacKenzie said he was unable immediately to provide any detailed information on how the shooting began, precisely where it took place and what had happened to the three British frigates in the area.

Miami Sets Annual Cow Calling Event

Miami's annual contest to find the champion cow-caller among men, women and grandmothers is set for June 2. Registration starts that day at 9 a.m. in the conference room of the community center with refreshments served to those registering.

A part of the registration will be for "old-timers" who will have a basket lunch at noon in the Roberts County Park east of the courthouse on U.S. 60.

The "throat-strain" will begin at 1 p.m. June 1. At 2 p.m. the winner of the Miss Miami contest will be announced.

Preliminaries for that competition will be Friday night, following a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. At that time the Miami Stompers will perform. At 8 p.m. a presentation of "Dixieland," directed by Max Presnell of Pampa, will go on.

Along with the various competitions and entertainments will be a scheduled "fly-in" at the Roberts County - Miami airport and a reunion of the high school classes of 1922, '23 and '24. The class of 1942 will also have a meeting.

Smoking Talk Set Thursday

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross, Saturday reminded individuals interested in such respiratory diseases as emphysema and bronchitis that Dr. Charles Forest Sparger will speak on lung disease and the health effects of smoking at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Flame-Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Verrell Meador, R.N. While main emphasis will be emphysema, topics of lung cancer, heart disease and chronic bronchitis will be included, Mrs. Shotwell said.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Pampa Red Cross and the American Lung Association, formerly called the TB and Respiratory Disease Association. All persons interested in respiratory disease are invited to attend without charge.

Unidentified Man Found Stabbed

An unidentified man was termed in critical condition today from stab wounds suffered at the hands of three unknown assailants.

The victim was found early Saturday morning lying near a local liquor store and was first believed to be intoxicated.

When officers arrived, they found him bleeding profusely from stab wounds in the upper right leg. Police said the flow of blood was stanching some while awaiting an ambulance.

The man was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment. Police said they believe he can give some clues to his attackers as his condition improves.

Woman Injured In Auto Wreck

Joan Malsa, 40, Star Rt. 2, suffered undetermined injuries in a one-car crash about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Her car left the roadway and hit a utility pole several feet from the curb. The utility company estimated the damage to the pole at \$200. The accident occurred in the 700 Blk. of E. Frederick.

She was cited by the investigating officer for unsafe change of directions.



EXCHANGE GRADUATE — Pampa High School Principal Don Walker, left, congratulates foreign exchange student Lakan Mariano upon his graduation from the school during commencement exercises Friday night. Mariano will return to his home in the Philippines later in the summer.

Negotiators Break Off Lobby Control Sessions

AUSTIN (AP) — Talks with House and Senate negotiators trying to find a compromise on lobby controls broke off late Saturday with no signs of progress.

However, several House members said later they would submit a proposed draft Sunday that would take away a proposed ethics commission to administer the lobbyist regulations. This has been a key area of disagreement between the two groups.

House members indicated their change on the commission followed a decision by House conferees on the ethics bill not to push for an ethics commission.

In both the lobby control and ethics bills the Senate has insisted that administration and reports of financial disclosure be made to the secretary of state, not a special commission. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has indicated he does not want a commission.

At the Saturday morning session House members argued there should be a dollar limit on what a person could spend on a legislator without registering as a lobbyist.

Senators contended that a legislator's constituents should be able to entertain and talk with him without registering as

lobbyists regardless of how much money was spent. "You are saying a man can be influenced by a steak but not by a hamburger," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

"If dollars don't influence legislation we don't need a lobby control bill," said Rep. John E. Bigham, D-Bellton.

The original House bill would require lobbyists not only to register but to report periodically on their activities. They would have to furnish lists of legislators to whom they make contributions or gifts of more than \$50 in any month of a legislative session. A 12-member ethics commission would administer the act.

The Senate version would apply only to professional lobbyists spend more than \$250 a month. Reports would be made to the secretary of state.

YEAGER HEARING AID
Repairs on all makes can be handled through this office. Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. is now located in the B&B Pharmacy. Will be in Office Each Wednesday. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited In For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

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"Fill 'er up" with an A. O. Smith Permaglas water heater.
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Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 20 Years
1925 N. Hobart We Appreciate Your Business 669-7421

Furr's Cafeterias
OPEN Daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Child's Plate... 75¢
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's
WEDNESDAY MENU
MEATS
Shrimp Newburg over Hot Fluffy Rice \$1.15
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 75¢
SALADS
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Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30¢
VEGETABLES
Diced Turnips with Greens 24¢
Scalloped Cabbage 25¢
DESSERTS
Surprise Pecan Pie 30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 30¢
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FAST SAFE
● Air Taxi
● Air Ambulance
● Light Cargo
PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
Cap Jolly 665-1733
Virgil Ackfeld 669-9369
"So much for so little"

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Ruby M. Burton, White Deer
Baby Girl Burton, White Deer
Mrs. Ruth McClelland, 857 Locust
Erin N. Kidwell, 600 Bradley Dr.
Eddie Barnett, 1816 N. Wells
Baby Boy McClelland, 857 Locust

Kit Auty, 715 N. Somerville
Mrs. Mamie L. Ricketts, 521 Montage
William L. Sickles, Clarendon
Mrs. Janice Hilburn, Guyton Okla.
Mrs. Penny Broadbuss, Miami
Mrs. Charity Bean, 815 E. Gordon
Michael L. Washbourne, 733 N. Zimmers
Mrs. Amanda E. Karr, 1110 N. Somerville
Mrs. Peggy J. Beighle, Skellytown

Mrs. Susan D. Dunigan, 1801 Charles
Mrs. Grace I. Purviance, 802 W. Francis
Everett E. Nixon, 730 E. Brunow
Bryan W. Terry, 730 E. Brunow
Todd W. Hammer, 824 N. Christy
Mailey K. Hammer, 824 N. Christy

Dismissals
Edward Foran, 601 E. Harvester
Mrs. Noveline Rippetoe, 1012 E. Foster
Howard Morphis, 226 W. Craven
Donovan Dever, 113 S. Wynne
Mrs. Shelia Raulston, 926 Love
Erin N. Kidwell, 600 Bradley Dr.
James E. Williams, 100 S. Houston
Mrs. Mary D. Vigil, White Deer
Rex A. Johnson, Miami
Devin C. Golden, 2113 N. Zimmers
Virgil E. Helton, Wheeler

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Burton, White Deer, on the birth of a girl at 3:56 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland, 857 Locust, on the birth of a boy at 7:47 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dunigan, 1801 Charles, on the birth of a boy at 6:29 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Marrriages
Gordon Dean Warren and LaDonna Jo Knutson
Roger Gourley and Mrs. Frankie Lee Kuhler
John Burton Rogers and Jackie Florence Mills
Danny Deshon Harrison and Susan Ann Macartney
Chen Elden Vannerson and Cheryl Virgene Glowatsky
Larry Kenneth Cornsilk and Shirley Charmayne Bailey
Thomas William Grange and Mrs. Mary Eloise Shugart
Michael Roy Hunter and Phyllis Ann Nabors
Max Ray Williams and Janise Rae Wing

Divorces
Alice M. Thurman and James A. Thurman
Mae Dale Ousley and Bobby Don Ousley

New Car Registrations
Romaine Gauge, Shamrock, Ford
Harold T. Beckham, 1828 N. Zimmers, Ford
Randy Slanick, 721 N. Frost, Dodge
H.P. Heinritz, 2124 Lynn, Plymouth
Robert M. Baker, Pampa, Dodge
Donald E. Greenwood, Berger, Dodge
James C. Jones, Amarillo, Gremlin
John E. and Joveda Stafford, 2229 N. Sumner, Pontiac
Robert S. Wright, Jr., 101 W. 27th, Chrysler
Don Burke, 3005 Rosewood, Gremlin
Mrs. Jack Haggard, 1800 Christine, Cadillac
E.M. Culberson, 212 Miami, Chevrolet
D. Jack Potter, Pampa, Mercury
Charles Ray Vick, 1206 S. Finley, Oldsmobile
James M. Henderson, 1925 N. Christy, Plymouth
Elmer Mytryk, 2109 Williston, Pontiac
Elsie W. Looper, 400 N. Dwight, Malador

The Pampa Daily News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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POLYESTER SLEEVES
Placket-free yokes, cl Machine-w Misses' 32 SPECIAL BUY
7-14 G NYLON
Carefree shorts, 3 SPECIAL BUY
BOYS WHITE
Polyester ton; no needed
BUY T DOUB
Bright colors; 56
BOYS PRINT
Zingy smooth sharks
Reg. 3.00
Ever
1/
Reg. 1.99
Reg. 2.99



POLYESTER KNIT SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

Placket-fronts, shirred yokes, classic looks! Machine-wash. Colors! Misses' 32-38. **3⁸⁸**
SPECIAL BUY!



1.12 OFF! MISSES' KNIT MATES—SAVE!

Cool polyester mixers in Summer-fresh colors. Jamaica shorts 10-18. Tops 34-40. **3⁸⁸**
REGULARLY \$5. EACH



6.00 SHORTY PAJAMAS

Anti-static nylon tricot. Delicate pastels with trims. Matching panties. In misses' sizes S, M, L. **4⁵⁰**

OPEN MONDAY
9:30 AM TILL 5 PM
SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD



REG. 75¢ FINE PANTYHOSE

Stretch nylon gives ideal fit. Unshaped to conform to your leg. One size fits most all. **44¢** PAIR



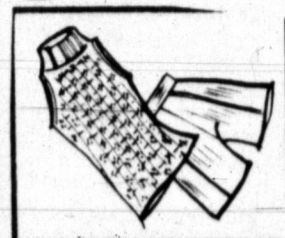
SCORE! GIRLS' TENNIS DRESS

Unbeatable looks, great price! With shorts. Avril® rayon-cotton. 7-14. **3⁹⁶**
SPECIAL BUY!



14.00 SEERSUCKER KNIT SLACKS

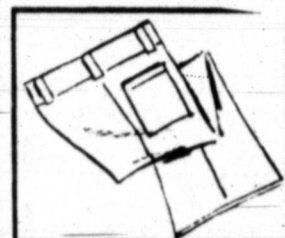
Men! A whole new look for polyester double-knit flares! Comfortable, neat-keeping, too! 30-42. **10⁰⁰**



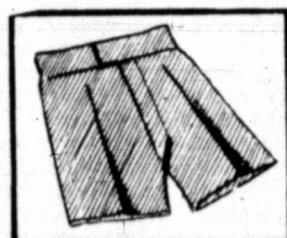
7-14 GIRLS' 2-PC NYLON KNIT SET
Carefree tops, shorts. Super! **2⁴⁴**
SPECIAL BUY!



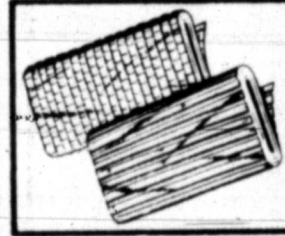
GIRLS' REG. 3.39 KNIT SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 2-6X. **2⁰⁰**



BOYS' REG. 3.99 WHITE JEANS
Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 3-7. **2⁰⁰**



BOYS' REG. 2.49 ZIP-FLY SHORTS
Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 4-7. **1⁷⁷**



BUY TEXTURED DOUBLE KNITS
Bright solid colors; washable; 58/60". **2⁹⁹** YARD
SPECIAL BUY!



DOUBLE KNITS REGULARLY 4.99
Outstanding value in rich polyester. 64". **2⁹⁷** YARD

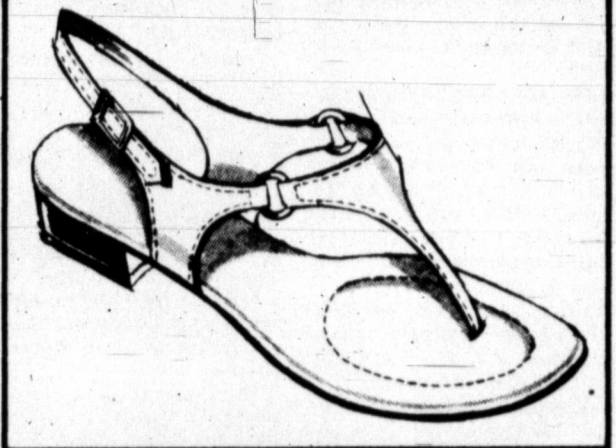
**5-PC. REDWOOD GROUP:
2 CHAIRS, 2 END TABLES ...
AND CHOICE OF LOVE SEAT OR CHAISE LOUNGE!**

\$79⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY



CHECK WARDS OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

- ✓ Cut from 1 1/2" thick stock - air-dried, stained, sealed
- ✓ Smoothly finished redwood - designed to last
- ✓ Button-tufted, box-edge cushions - thickly padded
- ✓ Fabric-backed vinyl covers are tear-resistant



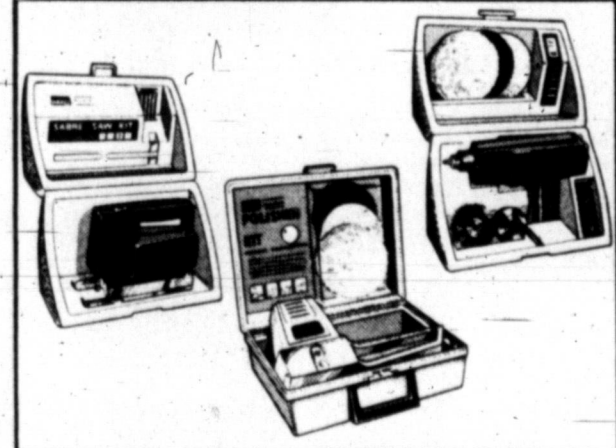
WARDS THONG IS THE WAY TO BARE THE FOOT THIS SUMMER

Walk in the cool comfort of popular, cushioned thongs. Adjustable sling; in white. **1⁴⁴**
Reg. 1.99 PRICE



SPECIAL BUY! BIG 32-GALLON GALVANIZED STEEL GARBAGE CAN

Rust-resistant can has snug-fitting lid; keeps out vermin, contains insect-drawing odor! **3⁴⁴**
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SAVE \$3 TO \$13! POWR-KRAFT® DOUBLE-INSULATED TOOL KITS

3/8-in. drill kit, reg., 49.99 EACH
Sabre saw kit, reg., 44.99
Polisher kit, reg., 39.99 **36⁸⁸**



\$30 OFF!
SAVE \$30. WARDS 10-SPEED, 27" DERAILLEUR RACING BIKE
Shimano gear system, front and rear side-pull caliper brakes. 22-in. White Frame. **99⁸⁸**
Reg. 129.95 in carton



BOYS' REG. 2.99 PRINT TRUNKS
Zingy looks in smooth cotton sharkskin! 8-18. **2²²**

Hall of Fame
Baseball Glove
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Reg. 15.99

Sleeping Bag
\$16
Reg. 21.00

Extra Duty
Tennis Balls (YELLOW)
\$1⁸⁸
Reg. 3.00 Can of 3

All Golf
Accessories
Bags-Coats-Clubs
1/3 Off

Samsonite Luggage
25% Off

All Canned Plants
Evergreens-Roses
1/2 Reg. Price

Wards
12-6-6 Lawn Food
\$2⁸⁸
Reg. 3.49

Pickup Tool Box
Reg. 119.99
\$88⁰⁰ 3 Only

Foam Ice Chest
\$1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.99 Each

Double Camp-Cots
Reg. 29.99
\$19

Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler
(Covers 2800 Sq. Ft.)
Reg. 8.59
\$6⁸⁸

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Reg. 2.99
\$1⁷⁷

Men's Western
Straw Hats
Reg. 3.99
\$2²²

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15% Discount
OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE OR ELECTRONIC COMPONENT PURCHASE!

Coupon
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15% DISCOUNT
OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY MAJOR FURNITURE PURCHASE!

Men's Shirts
Short Sleeve
\$4⁸⁸
Reg. \$8.00
While They Last

College Notes



LINDA GARRETT

LUBBOCK — Linda Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett, 1722 Chestnut, Pampa, received a bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from Texas Tech University May 12.

Miss Garrett graduated with a 3.55 grade point average. She was on the dean's honor list each of her eight semesters at Tech.

She was a special reporter on The University Daily, the campus newspaper, her senior year. She was a member and officer of Women in Communications, national women's professional journalism society. She was also a member and officer of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary.

Miss Garrett earned a double major in English. She is currently employed by Knaggs-Young, Inc., a public relations firm in Austin.

SAN ANGELO — Vernon Westley Marlar of Skellytown, a student at Angelo State University, is listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at the university.

Marlar is named on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

WICHITA FALLS — Hugh Coleman Smith of Pampa received his bachelor of science degree from Midwestern University during commencement exercises Saturday, May 19.

Smith majored in biology with a minor in chemistry. He plans a teaching career at the secondary education level while continuing his studies towards a master's degree.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Red) Smith, 2225 Mary Ellen, Pampa, who attended the graduation exercises at the Midwestern University Coliseum.

CANYON — Linda Wilson of Pampa was awarded a \$100 scholarship by Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State University. Miss Wilson is a junior.

Junior Kathy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Craig, Pampa, was elected secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honorary society, for the 1973-74 school term.

ABILENE — Cynthia Carter of Abilene and Dallas, the choir is to take part in the German New Life Crusade.

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will add 13 new vocational and technical courses to its curriculum beginning with the fall semester of 1973.

The new programs have been approved by the Joint Committee of Program Review and Approval, which consists of the Texas Educational Agency and Coordination Board, Texas College and University System.

Approval has been received on the following courses: Radio and television repair and services, automobile mechanics and maintenance, refrigeration, and climate

control mechanics, ranch operation, farm operation, feed lot operation, college secretarial, training with clerk-typist option, legal stenography, medical stenography, junior accountant, law enforcement, licensed vocational nursing and cosmetology.

The college will also offer courses in the Western sports area, including a full program in rodeoing. A full-time coach and instructor has been employed and credit will be given those interested in the sport of rodeo.

The rodeo team of Clarendon College is NIRA sanctioned and will travel over the state to compete with other colleges.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Paula Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Homer, 2207 Chestnut, Pampa, a junior at St. Mary's College, where she is a voice major, is on a 17-day tour of Europe with the University Concert Choir.

Concerts will be presented in Brussels, Belgium; Trier, France; Munich, Germany; Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; and Florence and Rome, Italy.

CLARENDON — Four area students are among those maintaining a 3.60 grade point average or better for the spring semester at Clarendon College, according to Dean Beryl D. Clinton.

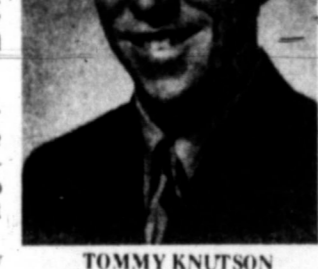
The students and their GPA are Loyce Husted Parker, 3.76 Pampa; Paula Taylor, 3.82, Lefors; and Jett Major, 3.61, and Don Troy Ritter, 3.77, both of Groom.

ENID, Okla. — Ralph Thomas Palmer, 2404 Comanche, Pampa, was awarded a Doctor of Ministry degree during Phillips University commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Briggs Auditorium.

GALVESTON — Thomas Michael Leach will be among those scheduled to receive doctor of medicine degrees Sunday, June 3, at the University of Texas Medical Branch here.

He will serve an internship at John Sealy Hospital, where his wife, the former Sara Beth Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Pampa, is a registered nurse in the coronary section.

AMARILLO — Tommy Richard Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Knutson, Skellytown, graduated in



TOMMY KNUTSON

ceremonies Thursday, May 17, from Northwest Texas School of Nursing.

A 1967 graduate of White Deer High School, Knutson is currently employed by the Hospital in pediatrics.

SAN MARCOS — Harold Gordon of Pampa was among the 882 candidates for degrees awarded in twin commencement ceremonies May 19 at Southwest Texas State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Fuller, 1122 Charles, Pampa.

A journalism major, Fuller received a bachelor of arts degree.

AMARILLO — A Class in fundamental photography is being offered at Amarillo College this summer for the first time, according to Al Dell, department head.

Two semesters of Fundamental Photography 131 will be offered from 8:55-11:10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

This course is a prerequisite for all other courses except by special permission of the instructor.

A recent sardine packer winner, armed with scissors and fingers taped to keep the sardines from slithering, packed 67 cans in eight minutes. She snipped heads from 536 fish and lay them neatly body to tail, tail to body, eight to a can.

The first double-deck buses were called knifeboards. Passengers faced outward and sat back to back on two benches running the length of the roof.

Soviets Criticizing U.S. For Slack Enforcement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and other countries have accused the United States of not enforcing a new federal law intended to protect foreign diplomats from harassment and picketing at close quarters.

U.S. representatives admit that full enforcement in New York City of the 1972 law has been delayed out of concern for the civil rights of demonstrators and because of possible conflict with local laws.

Soviet delegate Sergey Smirnov told a U.N. committee last week that demonstrations by "hoodlums and criminal elements" protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews has continued outside his mission despite the law signed last October by President Nixon.

The 1972 law prohibits harassment of foreign diplomats or official guests of the United States and bans picketing within 100 feet of foreign missions. Announcing its enactment here on Oct. 30, former U.S. Ambassador George Bush said the law "puts maximum muscle behind our protection" of foreign diplomats.

But U.S. delegate William E. Schaefe Jr. said during Thursday's debate, "We are sorry to say that implementation has not been full-scale as yet." He said there were problems of enforcing the law so it would not curtail free speech laws.

The Russian envoy was complaining about militant Jewish Defense League demonstrators who have assembled on a balcony of a synagogue across the street nearer than 100 feet to the

Soviet mission in uptown Manhattan. Smirnov said he was late arriving at the U.N. headquarters Thursday because "some bearded citizen kept jumping up in front of my car with the obvious idea of hitting me with an umbrella—all under the eyes of policemen who placidly looked on and did nothing."

New York police acknowledged there had been demonstrations near the Soviet mission on Thursday but said there were "no incidents."

Schaefe said the critics should not expect the United States "to violate our own rights" of free speech and expression. A major problem is the refusal of Soviet diplomats to appear in court to file complaints, he said.

"If he does not appear in court, he cannot expect that penal action will be taken," the U.S. delegate declared.

Smirnov accused Schaefe of "legal quibbling" and giving "explanations that don't seem to hold water."

The Isle of Man has some half a million visitors a year. Most arrive by ferry from neighboring England and Scotland, near enough to be visible on clear days.

No liquid water can exist on Mars: The atmosphere is too thin to keep it from evaporating immediately.

Naturalists say there are no known instances of a nonrabid wolf attacking anyone in North America.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MAY 27 —

Your birthday today: Opens a year of active growth beginning early with critical choices on what to do and how. Spiritual progress must occur in spite of business preoccupation. Relationships tend to be reduced in shared time, more poignant. Today's natives have special talents for words.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Attend local ceremonies with dignity, abstain from gossip or conflicts. You need to spare people your impatience.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Much of what you are most interested in is not practical at the moment. Bide your time.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keep weather eye out for your friends—they're apt to be into mischief you don't accept. Be as calm as possible.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Doing what is most needed sets you onto a practical path. Find time for meditation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Despite the need for quiet diplomacy, you make considerable progress. Inner strength now shows in your bearing.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's not so much what you do this odd day but how you attend to it. Get your notes and facts straight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't be surprised if you find you are wrong—be willing to change, go with the truth as you now see it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Grant others the right to be incorrect. Begin seeking ways of clarifying your share in current events.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You reach another peak of personal persuasiveness. Great responsibility rests with what you provoke or inspire.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: For once total organization appears not to help. Improvisation is sufficient if it gets you thru safely.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Have faith in knowing there's a better side, brighter than anything now visible. Give generously where needed.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be bright and hopeful in bearing witness for your true beliefs this Sunday. Then retreat for extra prayer and meditation.

often a bit too critical of others.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Everybody is inclined to participate. There's extra work as the week begins. Over-time may be justified.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your heaviest thinking goes into finding the reasons for some present complication. Knowing the history gives you insight into the problem.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Nostalgia comes to your attention. A chance to correct error opens. News may justify celebration later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Self-indulgence may work well today. Be insistent on getting your fair share of the fun and the attention.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Unsolicited advice arrives. Varied usual routines today. If traveling, extra care is essential.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cultural observances are not excuses for abandoning financial caution. Current situations indicate growth as your judgment matures.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: At this quiet point in your career-building cycle you need time all to yourself for planning. Dodging issues doesn't help.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today, use your best skills, especially financial. News is pleasant, but lacks detail—wait before acting.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: "Luck" should smile on you. In sports and hobbies, be both a good loser and a good winner. Personal contacts promise opportunity.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Some old problems are now at least temporarily solved. Be active and in good humor. Young people carry most of the responsibility.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You are short of time today. Participation in public events and hasty cooperation contribute to unavoidable delays.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Progress develops despite much discussion. Take great care in material arrangements. The puzzle is complex but not insoluble—patience.

MONDAY, MAY 28 — Your birthday today: Begins a year of getting into productive, enjoyable patterns. Following a break with the past, you are free to move up, in accord with your motivation and preparation, toward your goals. Today's natives are honest, but



A card lets lonely know someone cares

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORTUNATE, DESPERATE, etc."

I am not "Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and oftentimes the way to solve your own problems is to try to bring happiness to someone else.

Sometime ago I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards, or visitors.

When the list arrived I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected three or four names, but there were 21 names on it. Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as I have limited means, so I started sending greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine Day, Easter, the list is endless, even just a "friendship card."

I just sign it, "Your friend," but they know someone cares and it lifts their spirits. It doesn't cost much spread out over the year, and it doesn't take much time. If only one person reads this and calls for a list, it could spread a lot of cheer.

If clubs, churches, or other organizations would adopt this plan more people could be reached. These older people have learned from yesterday, and they live for today. Let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband wants me to marry him again, and I am considering it even though my friends tell me if I do I should have my head examined.

You see, before I married him he had been married six times. I can tell you a few reasons why we didn't make it. He has a violent temper. He has tried to choke me and has ripped my clothes right off my body. You can't reason with him when he's angry. He also drinks a lot. When he's nice, he is sweet as honey. He's a wonderful lover but a lousy husband.

No wife ever lasted more than a year with him, including me. He is 35, and I am 40, but he can't be looking for a "mother" because the girl he married before me was 17. Can you give me some advice? MIXED UP IN N. D.

DEAR MIXED: You said he was a "lousy husband," so unless you want a lousy husband, forget him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old unmarried girl and am expecting my third illegitimate baby. I am living at home with my parents. They know about my condition and are disgusted with me. To tell you the truth, I am disgusted with myself.

My problem is I don't know who this baby is by. My mother keeps asking me, and I don't know what to tell her. What on earth shall I tell my doctor when he asks me who the baby's father is? He has to put some name on the baby's birth certificate, and I don't think it's fair to use a name I'm not sure of.

Please help me, Abby, as I am going crazy with worry. IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Simply tell your doctor you aren't sure, and let it go at that. He'll understand.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Senate To Study Gas Supply. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate voted this week to study the allocation of natural gas supplies in Texas, particularly the recent curtailment of gas by Coastal States Producing Co. to San Antonio and Austin and other cities.

TV Log table with columns for time and program names like Christopher Closeup, Johnny Gomez, Three Stooges, etc.

Veterans Showing Increase. There are now more than 29 million veterans in the civil population, it was reported by Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco.

Today A MEDITATION For the NEW AGE. JUST FOR TODAY. I will use my talents. I will throw my entire life force into the career of my choice.

CAPRI. A genuine horror tale with a strange twist. "The Other." A demonic tale of undiminished horror.

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN. THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS in a BILLY WILDER FILM Avanti!

TOP DOLLAR STORES. Home of the Value Hunters. 213 N. Cuyler 669-9002

SUPER STAR OPEN MONDAY SALE. Folding Lawn Chairs. Aluminum Tubing Nylon Webbing Tangerine Lime \$344 Ea.

Dunkel. 669-3311

Youth Center Wrap Up

Summer Schedule
With school ending May 24 and Memorial Day holiday on May 28, the Center will start the summer schedule of longer hours on May 29.

During the first week May 29-June 3 we will be open from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. Saturday from 1-5 only.

We will be open Sunday, May 27, from 2-5 p.m. and be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

On June 3 the Center will start the full summer program. During the morning hours, 8-12 noon, the summer swim lessons will be conducted. At this time our full schedule will take effect.

We will be open 8-12, 1-5 and 7-10 Monday through Friday, Saturday from 1-5 and closed on Sundays.

Swimming which is open to the public will be from 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. each opening day.

Calico Capers

The Center has an adult dance time for those interested. This is in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. to dance. They have a guest caller from out-of-town each time.

Club membership is open to all couples who are interested in square dancing and also to those who want to learn.

The club is presently under the leadership of Billie Mac Millican, club president. To join and participate you may come to the Saturday meetings or contact the club president at 669-3980.

Women's Volleyball

The spring 1973 volleyball season came to a conclusion Monday night with the crowning of the women's champion.

Blink's Bike Barn took first-place honors with a 5-1 record. First Baptist team No. 2 coped runner-up honors.

Final scores found First Baptist No. 2 over First Baptist No. 1 15-13 and 7-0. First Baptist No. 2 over Blink's Bike Barn 15-11, 11-15 and 7-0 while Blink's Bike Barn handled Lee Tex Machine 15-6 and 15-2.

Baton Lessons

The Youth Center will offer baton lessons again this summer for all young people. Classes will begin on June 4 at 1:30 p.m. and at that time you will be assigned a definite time period in which you are to come.

Classes will extend for six weeks meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays through July 13.

All young people, both boys and girls, are invited to enroll in these classes. You need only be

a Center member and own or purchase a balanced baton.

Swim Lessons

The enrollment date for the summer swim lessons has come and gone, but there are some lessons for the more advanced swimmers. Classes meet on a two-week basis from Monday to Friday. Each class meets for one hour each day except the Junior and Senior Lifesaving, which is two hours.

Enrollment is free to Center members of \$4 to non-members. Only qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors will be conducting the classes. To enroll please come by the Center front office.

June 4-15

8:00 Intermediates

June 18-29

8:00 Swimmers

July 2-13

8:00 Intermediates

July 16-27

8:00 Swimmers

9:00 Advanced Beginners

July 30-Aug. 10

8:00 Advanced Beginners

9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving

SCHEDULE

May 28-June 3

Monday

Closed for Memorial Day

Tuesday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center closes for supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

Wednesday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center closes for supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

Thursday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center closes for supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

Friday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center closes for supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

Saturday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center closes for supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Close

Sunday

Closed

Family Doctors Show Increase

HOUSTON (AP) — A Montana doctor says public demand can be partly credited for bringing the family doctor back on the scene.

Fortunately for all, Dr. J. Jerome Wildgen said, the new breed of family doctors is becoming as highly trained as any other medical specialty.

Wildgen, who practices in Kalispell, Mont., said during an interview that he is "optimistic" about the future of family medicine.

"It is true that the public is demanding a lot from doctors, but I think it is possible in the foreseeable future for every family to have a doctor," he said.

"The big problem, and our commitment, is to solve the maldistribution of physicians in many parts of this country," Wildgen, here to speak at the dedication of a medical center, said medical educators and practitioners around the nation must mount a mammoth effort to meet the rising needs for primary care physicians.

He said Texas alone is short about 2,500 family doctors and many other states have equal shortages.

Family medicine plus general pediatrics, broad-based internal medicine and some obstetrics are included in primary care, he said.

With a growing emphasis on family practice residency programs, Wildgen said he believes more medical students will be attracted to general practice.

Diamond abrasives are essential to finish the tough new ceramics in spacecraft.

Industry pays thousands of dollars a pound for powdered diamonds, compared with 30 cents a pound for other abrasives, but the labor and time savings are tremendous.

Such shipments in 1972 exceeded 30 million barrels a day, compared with 17.9 million in 1967, and 11.2 million in 1962.

Of last year's Middle East shipments, Western Europe claimed 8.5 million barrels a day, followed by Japan at 3.7 million and Southeast Asia areas at 1.2 million a day.

The area's 1972 shipments to the United States averaged only 475,000 barrels a day but projections made by both industry and government indicate this average will spiral in the years ahead.

In addition to 475,000 barrels a day from the Middle East, the United States also received an average of 495,000 a day from North and West African areas.

Most of the combined total of 970,000 barrels daily involved crude oil.

Crude oil imports from all sources by the United States last year averaged 2.2 million barrels a day. Canada supplied 854,000, Venezuela 255,000.

A recent industry study indicates the 2.2 million barrels a day average for crude oil imports will increase to 5.7 million by 1975, to 11.4 million by 1980, to 15 million by 1985, and to 18.3 million by 1990.

There is general agreement in industry and government that Western Hemisphere sources will be unable to expand their shipments to the United States significantly and that the bulk of the future increases in crude oil imports will have to come from the Eastern Hemisphere sources in the Middle East and Africa.

The industry study has estimated that Eastern Hemisphere crude oil imports will average 3.6 million barrels a day by 1975, 9.2 million by 1980, 11.7 million by 1985, and 14.2 million by 1990.

The 1972 inter-area shipments that exceeded 30 million barrels a day supplied more than one-half of the world's consumption

Dependence On Mid-East Oil Increases

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The world's dependence on Middle East oil has increased sharply in the past five years.

Middle East nations exported an average of 16.9 million barrels of oil a day last year compared with 9.1 million in 1967 and 5.5 million in 1962.

Last year's exports accounted for 58.3 per cent of all inter-area shipments of petroleum throughout the world. In 1967, the area's share of total world exports was 50.8 per cent, only a minor increase over 1962's share of 49.1 per cent.

The 1972 report on inter-area shipments was published in the new edition of British Petroleum's annual statistical review of the world petroleum industry.

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1967, and 11.2 million in 1962. Of last year's Middle East shipments, Western Europe claimed 8.5 million barrels a day, followed by Japan at 3.7 million and Southeast Asia areas at 1.2 million a day.

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The 1972 inter-area shipments that exceeded 30 million barrels a day supplied more than one-half of the world's consumption

that averaged 52.9 million barrels a day. Total world requirements in 1967 averaged 35.8 million a day, compared with 24.8 million in 1962.

The new statistical review placed total world crude oil reserves at 672.7 billion barrels, with the Middle East holding 355.3 billion or 53.3 per cent. Africa followed at 106.4 billion or 15.3 per cent. The combined Soviet Union-Eastern Europe-China areas had 98 billion or 14.7 per cent, while the United States ranked fourth with 43.1 billion barrels or 6.2 per cent.

Despite the rather weak position as to reserves, the United States accounted for 30 per cent of total world consumption with requirements averaging 15.9 million barrels a day.

GOSPEL MEETING

Monday, May 28th through Saturday, June 3rd
7:30 Nightly

T.A. Williams of Tulsa
Evangelist

Enoch Fuller
Song Leader

**OKLAHOMA STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST**

506 Oklahoma St. Wayne Lamons, Minister

VOTE NO AGAINST BOND ISSUE

for the
Pampa Independent School District
May 30, 1973
HERE'S WHY

Statements by Pampa school administration of causes for predicted deficit:
The continued loss of Average Daily Attendance.

**Statement A
FACT**

THIS SHOULD NOT BE A SIGNIFICANT FACTOR SINCE FEWER PUPILS SHOULD ALSO RESULT IN FEWER TEACHER AND STAFF REQUIREMENTS.

**Statement B
FACT**

New programs and equipment approved after prior budget estimates. IF THESE ITEMS NOT BUDGETED WERE NOT OF AN EMERGENCY NATURE, THIS MONEY WAS SPENT ILLEGALLY.

**Statement C
FACT**

Loss of \$91,000 in revenue due to adjustment in County tax rates. THE LOSS OF THESE REVENUES AUTHORIZED BY SENATE BILL 2925-15 SECTION 5, PARAGRAPH 4, HAS BEEN PREDICTED FOR THE PAST 3 YEARS. PAMPA HAS CONTINUED TO RECEIVE THESE FUNDS EACH YEAR.

**Statement D
FACT**

Major increases in insurance and utility rates. It has been publicly stated by school officials that utilities were up 130%. BILLING OF ELECTRICITY AFTER JUNE 1, 1973 WILL REFLECT A 7.2% INCREASE DUE TO THE FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT. INSURANCE BUDGET REQUESTS FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR ARE \$5,000 ABOVE THE BUDGETED AMOUNT FOR LAST YEAR.

**Statement E
FACT**

Parking Space improvement approved after prior budget estimates. IF THIS MONEY WAS NOT AVAILABLE AND BUDGETED FOR, IT SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SPENT FROM THE SCHOOL OPERATING FUNDS.

**Statement F
FACT**

Decision to close only one school instead of two. THE CLOSING OF TWO SCHOOLS WAS NOT CONSIDERED AT THE DECEMBER, 1972 BOARD MEETING. THE SCHOOL BOARD VOTED TO CLOSE PAMPA JR. HIGH AND CONVERT SAM HOUSTON TO A MIDDLE SCHOOL. THESE CLOSINGS WERE TO HAVE MADE POSSIBLE A BALANCED BUDGET FOR THE 73-74 YEAR BY REDUCING STAFF AND TEACHER REQUIREMENTS BY 25. THIS COMBINED WITH A NON-TEACHING EXPENSE SAVING OF \$54,663 WAS PREDICTED TO RESULT IN A BALANCED BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR. DR. MALONE STATED AT THE MAY 16, 1973, BOARD MEETING (MUCH TO THE SURPRISE OF ALL MEMBERS PRESENT) THAT A \$450,000 73-74 DEFICIT WAS CONTEMPLATED IN DECEMBER, 1972.

**Statement G
FACT**

Emergency Roof Repairs. THESE REPAIRS HAVE BEEN MADE AND PAID FOR, AT A COST OF \$5,642 FROM THE CURRENT FUNDS. THIS IS ONLY A MINOR CONTRIBUTING FACTOR.

**Statement H
FACT**

Loss of Tax Evaluation (approx. \$2-million in minerals) THIS FIGURE IS OVERSTATED BY APPROXIMATELY 25%.

**Statement I
FACT**

Homestead Exemption (will cost District \$50,000 in local funds) THIS EXEMPTION WILL NOT APPLY TO THE 73-74 SCHOOL YEAR BUDGET. IN ORDER FOR THIS AMENDMENT TO BE EFFECTIVE, INDIVIDUAL APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BEFORE JAN. 31, 1974, TO QUALIFY A REDUCTION FOR THE FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAX. IN ORDER FOR THIS PROGRAM TO BE IMPLEMENTED, A VOTER PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED AND PASSED OR THE SCHOOL BOARD CAN VOTE TO VOLUNTARILY GRANT THE EXEMPTION. NEITHER OF THESE STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

Dr. Malone stated on

KGRO, May 24, 1973 - "We are asking for a maximum of \$1,200,000 additional debt, which would mean that we have less than \$1,500,000 approximately."

FACT

THE DEBT SUMMARY SHEET SUPPLIED BY THE SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE REVEALS THAT WE HAVE "OLD DEBTS" OF \$1,235,000, WHICH ADDED TO THE NEW DEBT WOULD TOTAL \$2,435,000. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE THE ESTIMATED INTEREST COST OF \$522,000 FOR THESE DEBTS.

Each Time Dr.

Malone conceives a new plan, he cries, "DEFICIT." 1. Nov. 15, 1971, he said that if we do not close Pampa Jr. High and Sam Houston as an elementary school we'll have a deficit. Schools were not closed and we did not have a deficit; instead, we had a \$130,000 surplus. 2. December, 13, 1972 he stated that we must close schools or have a deficit. We closed schools. 3. Now, 5 months later, we have to have a bond issue or we will have a deficit.

YOU CAN CRY "WOLF" ONLY SO MANY TIMES AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

NOTE: LISTEN TO KGRO

3:30 - 9 A.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

VOTE "NO" - VOTE AGAINST BOND ISSUE!

Paid for by citizens for better government.

WAYNE
is here on your account



MEET
WAYNE WILSON
a member of
OUR FIRST TEAM

Wayne joined the FIRST team in 1969 as a loan officer and became head of the FRIENDLY FIRST installment loan department this year. Prior to his association with the FIRST team, he was a loan officer with a local finance company.

Wayne and his wife Zeldia have four children, Loney 8, Chil 6, Judd 4, and Jona 3. They are active members of Central Baptist Church. In the late afternoon, if Wayne cannot be located in the bank, check your almanac and if it indicates a good fishing day, chances are the Wilson family will be enjoying their favorite past time of fishing and boating.

Come by the FRIENDLY FIRST this week and let Wayne solve your money worries. The talk of Pampa is Wayne's auto loans, so give Wayne a chance to put you in the driver's seat this week.

First National Bank

in Pampa, Tex.

Member F.D.I.C.



ASK DICK KLEINER

Movie 'Morality' Means Money By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: You wrote recently about objectionable movies, and I agree with you. When are they going to realize that it is mostly the teen-agers that go to see immoral pictures that are now shown and they are partly responsible for such trash? I hope by the time my children are old enough to go to the movies by themselves they will have cleaned them up, so do you think so?—ANTHONY CLARK, Hayward, Calif.

DEAR MR. CLARK: Maybe they will. Maybe not. Maybe in a few years there will be things you consider objectionable playing on TV. The thing you have to remember is that people in the entertainment field are businessmen. They think in terms of profits and loss, not moral and immoral. To them, morals are something you paint on walls. They couldn't care less about all that. What brings in the dollars at the box office is moral, what doesn't is immoral. It's that simple. You want clean movies, don't patronize the dirty ones.

DEAR DICK: When I watched this past Academy Award show I was shocked by what some of the girls wore. They have no taste, or bad taste. Remember that stupid tax outfit that Diana Ross wore? Doesn't anybody supervise the dresses they wear at the Academy Awards?—MS. J. C. SANFILIPPO, Detroit.

DEAR MS. SANFILIPPO: Do I remember? I was there, and I couldn't believe it. Diana looked like a penguin with a natural. For many years, Edith Head supervised the costumes on Oscar night, but no more. She used to have the right to veto any gown she felt was in bad taste, and she even went so far as to make sure that there was a balance of color—there couldn't be a string of girls all wearing white, for example. For some reason, lately, they haven't used her services, and they haven't exercised any control over what the girls wear. This year's costume chaos was the result.

DEAR DICK: What effect will this writer's strike have on next fall's TV schedule?—WAYNE ROSS, Satellite Beach, Fla.

DEAR MR. ROSS: If the strike should go on into the summer, the effect will be rough. A few of the old shows have a stockpile of scripts—Marcus Welby, for example, has six—and they'll film those. A few of the independent producers have settled with the Writer's Guild, so some shows (Cannon, Mary Tyler Moore, a few others) are in business. But most of them would have no scripts and, hence, no shows. It probably will be settled, however, before that happens. Indications now are that a settlement will be reached.

DEAR DICK: I keep hearing rumors that Frank Sinatra will come out of retirement. What's the real story?—MARK PARK, Garland, Tex.

DEAR MRS. PARK: It looks like Frank's retirement didn't take. He recently signed to do a TV special and I hear he's looking for some songs to record. He quit in the spring of '71, so he's been out of action about two years. I understand the pressures for him to come back were just so strong he couldn't resist any more. Besides, how much fun can there be for him in insulting Washington newspaper women?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Get a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this space. Kleiner regrets he is unable to answer questions personally.

WORRY CLINIC By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Phoebe is the type of alert teacher who can zoom enrollment. And she doubled the size of her Sunday School class within 3 months, just by using the "objective quiz formats" outlined below. Send for that Bible booklet and you can do likewise!



CASE X-518 Phoebe J., aged 18, teaches a Sunday School class.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my students are 7th and 8th graders and a live-wire group."

"But most of them know very little about the Bible."

"In fact, we are now memorizing the books of the Old Testament and of the New Testament."

"So what can I do to stimulate more eager reading of the Bible?"

TEACHING STRATEGY

A superb teacher must be a dramatist and thus "package" new ideas in an interesting manner.

This may involve offering them clever little memory devices.

"How many books comprise the Bible?" you may inquire.

"Even if they can't remember, show them how they can easily derive the correct answer."

Remind them that there are two large divisions to the Bible, namely, the "Old Testament" and the "New Testament."

Let your pupils count the number of letters in the words "Old" and "Testament."

The result is 3 and 9, so put them together and make 39, which is the number of books in the "Old Testament."

Then, to find the number of books in the "New Testament," merely multiply 3 times the 9 and you'll get 27, which is the exact number of books in the "New Testament."

Add the 39 and 27, making a total of 66.

This is called the "derivative" vs. the "rote" method of recalling important facts.

And use the 4-answer type of typewritten test, so the students will be prompted to guess, even if they don't know the answers, as

The Bible "hippie," noted for his long hair, was ABRAHAM DAVID ABSALOM DANIEL.

The prophet who was mocked for being baldheaded, was SAMUEL ELISHA JONAH JEREMIAH.

The wife who scared her husband into a heart attack,

was: ABIGAIL SARAH ESTHER RACHEL.

The Bible queen who started the Women's Lib Movement, was: JEZEBEL MICHAL HERODIAS VASHTI.

The only leper to say "Thank you," of the 10 that Jesus healed, was a: GREEK HEBREW SAMARITAN EGYPTIAN.

Since people enjoy participating, delegate a couple of your pupils each week to develop 10 of these 4-answer quiz questions.

Then let them use carbon paper and typewrite enough copies to cover the membership of your class.

Since competition adds zest (and fills athletic stadiums), you can divide your class into 2 equal groups and then see which team scores the highest total points—right after a month's weekly tests.

Let the losing team then entertain the winner at a wiener bake, swim party or picnic.

Contests thus help increase attendance and these 4-answer types of test encourage even the strangers to participate.

For even if they come from non-religious homes, they will be tempted to guess, hoping to get a few answers right—just by chance.

For further examples of the many types of quiz formats, send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mellett, Indiana 47912. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

McNALLY NEAR PERFECT BALTIMORE (AP) — South-paw Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles won 24 American League games last season and it appears he's out to better that mark. McNally took his first three decisions in April, giving up but two runs in 27 innings. However, he was dissatisfied with his control. He walked eight rivals during that time.



GERALD L. JOHNSON
Desk & Derrick speaker

ON ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN Johnson To Address Desk & Derrick Club

Speaker at Pampa's Desk and Derrick Club meeting Tuesday night will be Gerald L. Johnson of Houston, manager of community relations for Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

Johnson is rounding out 24 years of association with the petroleum industry, having joined the Public Relations Department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. shortly after graduating from the University of Tulsa in 1949. Stanolind is now known as Amoco, Standard of Indiana.

In 1956, Johnson assumed the directorship of the Upper Michigan Industrial Development Association in Marquette, Mich. During his tenure there, the Association was instrumental in bringing natural gas to the Upper Peninsula iron ore and copper mining areas.

Following this hard-fought campaign, Johnson joined Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. in 1960 at its Detroit office as sales and public affairs representative.

As with most pipeliners, he spends a great deal of time traveling and the Johnson family has occupied seven different homes during the last 13 years.

After a three-year stint as Manager of Panhandle's Topeka, Kan. office, Johnson transferred to the company's Kansas City, Mo. operating headquarters. In September, 1968 he moved to corporate headquarters in Houston.

The subject of Johnson's presentation will be "Concern for the Texas Environment."

This month's meeting will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. at Jim's Steak House on Tuesday.

Anyone interested in attending, please call Cheryl Schaub at Schlumberger Well Services, 665-5791, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

HARD LUCK TOM NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets seldom gets many runs from his teammates. In a recent game he left in the ninth inning against Montreal, trailing 1-0.

For his first 33 innings this year he gave up less than one run per each nine innings.

Saute onion and add to rice that is being cooked in chicken bouillon on top of the range.

One year ago, President and Mrs. Nixon were in Leningrad on their visit to the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is 62. Goller Sam Snead is 61.

Thought for today: Lord, deliver me from myself — Sir Thomas Browne, English physician and writer, 1605-1682.

Five years ago, it was announced that the U.S. nuclear submarine, Scorpion, was missing in the Atlantic with 99 men aboard.

In 1964, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi.

Ten years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected George C. Wallace's legal challenge to the posting of federal troops in Alabama to protect the rights of blacks.

Three years ago, Johnson assumed the directorship of the Upper Michigan Industrial Development Association in Marquette, Mich. During his tenure there, the Association was instrumental in bringing natural gas to the Upper Peninsula iron ore and copper mining areas.

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
Panhandle, Ralph H. Bauman, Burnett No. 44, 990 ft. FW & 2,310 ft. FS lines of Sec. 105.5, I&GN, PD 3,400 ft.

Hansford County
Hansford (Lower Morrow), Claro, Inc. W.T. Coble No. 1, 1,800 ft. FN & 1,250 ft. FE lines of Sec. 267, 2, GH&H, PD 7,100 ft.

Hemphill County
Canadian S.E. (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp., Charles E. Brown et al. No. 3, 2,185 ft. FN & 1,395 ft. FE lines of Sec. 218, C. G&MMB&A, PD 7,600 ft.

Moore County
West Panhandle, Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Crawford No. A-3, 330 ft. FW & 2,744 ft. FS lines of Sec. 26, P.M. EL&RR, PD 3,535 ft. Replacement.

Ochiltree County
Wildcat, Dyco Petroleum Corp., Knutson No. 1-11, 1,320 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 11, 45, H&TC, PD 7,600 ft.

Potter County
West Panhandle, Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Crawford No. D-4, 500 ft. FN & 300 ft. FE lines of Sec. 68, 018, D&P, PD 3,270 ft. Replacement.

West Panhandle, Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Masterson No. A-37, 500 ft. FN & 330 ft. FE lines of Sec. 94, 018, D&P, PD 3,206 ft. Replacement.

Panhandle West (Red Cave), Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Masterson No. 66R, 495 ft. FN & 330 ft. FW lines of Sec. 19, 3, G&M, PD 1,975 ft.

West Panhandle (Red Cave), Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Masterson No. 73R, 330 ft. FN & 1,350 ft. FE lines of Sec. 14, 3, G&M, PD 1,800 ft.

West Panhandle, Eason Oil Co., Bivins Ranch No. 1-210, 2,942 ft. FN & 2,619 ft. FE lines of Sec. 210, 2, AB&M, PD 3,600 ft.

END OF INTENTIONS

M.E. Moses
105 N. Cuyler
OPEN MONDAY
For Your Memorial Day Shopping Convenience

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, May 27, the 147th day of 1973. There are 218 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued for three days after sinking the British warship Hood.

On this date:
In 1860, a force under the Italian patriot, Giuseppe Garibaldi, invaded Sicily and captured the city of Palermo.

In 1905, a Japanese naval force wiped out a Russian fleet of 32 ships off Korea.

In 1918, in World War I, the Germans launched a big offensive on the Western Front in Europe.

In 1937, the Gold Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

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Anyone interested in attending, please call Cheryl Schaub at Schlumberger Well Services, 665-5791, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

HARD LUCK TOM NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets seldom gets many runs from his teammates. In a recent game he left in the ninth inning against Montreal, trailing 1-0.

For his first 33 innings this year he gave up less than one run per each nine innings.

Drilling Intentions

COMPLETIONS

Carson County
Panhandle, Etchieson & Gross Associates, Burnett "L" No. 1, Sec. 85.5, I&GN Compl. 5-4-73, Pot. 26 BOPD, GOR 3800, Perfs. 2,896 ft. 3,146 ft.

Hemphill County
Feldman (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp., Immel "A" No. 1, Sec. 14, 1, G&M, Comp. 4-30-73, Pot. 2750 MCF-D, Perfs. 7,175 ft. 7,207 ft. TD 8,000 ft.

Hamon Locke (Granite Wash), Jake L. Hamon, Locke, Cattle Co. No. 2-L, Sec. 39, A-2, H&GN, Comp. 5-6-73, Pot. 33500 MCF-D, Perfs. 8,554 ft. 8,660 ft. TD 13,754 ft.

Locke (Brown Dolomite), Jake L. Hamon, Locke, Cattle Co. No. 2-U, Sec. 39, A-2, H&GN, Comp. 5-6-73, Pot. 14000 MCF-D, Perfs. 4,352 ft. 4,394 ft. TD 13,754 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave), END OF COMPLETIONS

Ochiltree County
Perryton, W. (Cleveland), Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, Flory No. 1, Sec. 20, 13, T&NO, Comp. 1-2-73, Pot. 68 BOPD, GOR 4820, Perfs. 6,810 ft. 6,846 ft. TD 6,950 ft.

Notia (Upper Morrow), Philcon Development Co., Mekeel No. 1, Sec. 215, 43, H&TC, Comp. 4-25-73, Pot. 2300 MCF-D, Perfs. 9,433 ft. 9,443 ft. TD 10,600 ft.

Wheeler County
Wildcat, Alpar Resources, Inc., Blake No. 1, Sec. 25, A-8, H&GN, Comp. 2-11-73, Pot. 21 BOPD, GOR 578, Perfs. 4,588 ft. 4,615 ft. TD 5,700 ft.

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Sharon McCarley Becomes Bride Of Robert Carter

The United Methodist Church of Pampa was the setting Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. for the exchange of nuptial vows by Miss Sharon Sue McCarley and Robert Lee Carter of Dumas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarley, 1809 Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Back of Dumas, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor. Mrs. Joe Watson, lefors, organist, accompanied Miss Vickie Kendall, Hereford, as she sang, "More," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The altar was decorated with arrangements of blue and white carnations, and pom-poms with purple statice. Two white candelabra decorated with lemon leaves completed the setting for the ceremony.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin designed with an empire bodice. The Victorian neckline and long full sleeves with wide pointed cuffs, were trimmed with lace, and small satin bows accented with seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was edged in lace and she carried blue and white carnations atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Deborah O'Neal was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Debra Bohlander and Miss Debra Carter, sister of the bridegroom of Dumas. They wore identical floor-length gowns, designed with Juliet sleeves and empire waists, and carried baskets of white pom-poms with blue carnations and purple statice.

Shaile Ward and Misti Ford, cousins of the bride, Fort Stockton, were flower girls and Miss Dianna McCarley of Hereford, and Miss Patti Hampton of Amarillo, both cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.

James Carter of Amarillo was best man and groomsmen were Greg Tung of Canyon and Steve Jones, Borger. Ushering were Tom Watson of Pampa and Steve McCarley of Pampa, brother of the bride.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. The serving table

held an arrangement of blue and white carnations with purple statice.

The three-tiered white cake was decorated with orchid flowers and wedding bells and topped with a cupid figurine.

Debbie Clark, Pampa, assisted at the punch bowl and Jackie Erney, Pampa, served cake. Registering wedding guests was Connie Ormsby, Canyon. Others assisting with the houseparty were Pamela Parker and Debbie McCarley.

For the wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the bride wore a blue double-knit pantsuit and

lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 2413 13th Ave. in Canyon.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored recently with a wedding shower in Canyon, hosted by Deborah O'Neal, Debra Bohlander and Jackie Erney.

Hosting another shower in Dumas were Mmes. J.W. Melton, Arvel F. Schoonover, Olin R. Barnes, Elmer A. Snyder and Vernon C. Wilk.

Another shower in Pampa was hosted by Mmes. Bill Jack,

Jearldene Herndon and Earl O'Neal.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crandall, Mrs. Caroline Hulls, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Back.

Warminski-Simmons Vows Exchanged In White Deer

Miss Vivian Christine Warminski of Brian and Ronald Simmons, College Station, were united in marriage Saturday evening, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons, Calexico, Calif., are the parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

Father James Gurzynski, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with a rainbow candelabra entwined with salal foliage, and a large altar arrangement of green spider mums centered the decoration. The arrangement held three candles to be lighted as part of the ceremony. Large tree candelabra were placed on either side. The bridal aisle was lighted with tall three-tiered candelabra entwined with salal foliage.

Mrs. Gregory Rapstine, organist, played traditional wedding music and the themes from "Love Story," and "Romeo and Juliet." She also accompanied Mrs. David Collins as she sang "Twelfth of Never," "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice, heavily overlaid with lace appliques, featured a Victorian lace neckline and fitted sleeves of white English net with Alencon lace of candlelight tone.

The A-line skirt was designed in white peau de soie with trelissed appliques of Alencon lace centered with pearl embroidery.

A coronet of Alencon lace held a Elizabethan veil of English net applied in lace. A long veil of illusion draped to chapel length. The dress and veil were designed by Priscilla of Boston.

The bride's bouquet was fashioned of white gladioli blossoms made as one large flower with grape ivy leaves.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Joe Frank Hukert was matron of honor, and Joanna Warminski served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Collis and Janet Monge.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of blue flocced sheer over green taffeta, fashioned with an empire waistline and round neckline edged in self fabric ruffle. Bridesmaids wore green floor-length gowns of flocced sheer over blue taffeta.

fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of green spider mums trimmed with blue bows.

Christy Warminski was flower girl. She wore a blue dotted Swiss dress with fabric ruffle and carried a small bouquet fashioned like the bridesmaid's. Andrew Rapstine was ringbearer.

Bill Marshall of Brian, served as best man. Groomsmen were Norman Warminski, Wichita, Kan., Stephen Warminski and Randall Warminski, both of White Deer.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and held a centerpiece of green spider mums. The cake and punch bowl were surrounded with greenery, and green spider mums were scattered across the table matching the centerpiece. Crystal

MRS. RONALD SIMMONS
...nee Miss Vivian Christine Warminski



SYMPHONY IN C — Dancers in yellow for one of the featured ballet numbers in the recital of Madeline Graves School of Dance are, left to right, back row, Sherri Koetting, Sheryl Anne Whiteley, Kristie Richardson, Sheila Kastor.

Dana Kent and Anne Kadingo, and front row, left to right, Kim Chisum, Marquetta Wampler, Brenda Smith, Angie Edwards and Polly Gowdy. The production will be presented at 7:30 p.m. June 2, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Miss Melton Named Worthy Advisor

Open Installation was held recently at the Masonic Lodge hall for Pampa Assembly No. 95, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Lloyd Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Melton, was installed as worthy advisor.



LOYDEAN MELTON
...Worthy Advisor

Karol Scheu, granddaughter of Mr. L.M. Satter, was installed as worthy associate advisor. Debbie Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth, was installed as Charity; Penny Miser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miser, was installed as Hope; and Carol Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, was installed as Faith.

Others installed were Shirley Muns, Chaplain; Kim Gooch, Drill Leader; Darla Jewett, Love; Jan Johnson, Religion; LaDaina Hyatt, Fidelity; Debbie Biestle, Patriotism; Belinda Collins, Service; Nancy Jewett, Confidential Observer; Brenda Kite, Outer Observer; Cindy Mackey, Musician; and Debbie Cook, Choir Director. Installing officers were Miss Cara Thomas, installing officer; Miss Becky Gooch, installing marshal; Miss Tinker Diest, installing chaplain; Miss Marsha Harwood, installing recorder; Mrs. Bill Harwood, installing musician.

Miss Melton chose Patriotism

as her theme, the American flag as her emblem, red, white and blue as her colors, white rose as her flower, and her motto is "Whether the future shall have war or peace it shall have Patriotism." "This Is My Country" is Miss Melton's song, and it was sung by Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald and accompanied by Lynn Hart. Other songs were sung by Miss Kayla Waterbury.

Mr. Melton presented Lloyd Melton with her gavel. Kim Gooch and Cheryl Miser were presented with one-year pins.

and Shirley Muns and Carol Craig received Service Bars. Miss Melton introduced her family and guests and dedicated her term to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Lane.

An exchange of past and present worthy advisors pins concluded the program. Lloyd Gooch gave the benediction.

A reception followed the installation. Servers were Linda Willis, Kathy Weaver, Jeannette Doggett, and Pat Mulligan. Miss Charlotte Raicliff registered guests.

Club News

XI BETA CHI
The Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Hobart Street Park for their end of year salad supper.

Mrs. Dwayne Blakemore presided over a brief business meeting. Perfect attendance charms were presented to Mmes. Don Carpenter, Benny Stout, Dwayne Blakemore and James Lee. Secret sister gifts were exchanged.

Members present were Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Dwayne Blakemore, Robert Brogdon, Don Carpenter, Sonny Golden, James Lee, James Schaffer, Don Stafford, Benny Stout, and Price Smith.

The 1973-74 president, Mrs. James Lee, gave each member their new committees for next year.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, May 27, 1973



MISS VIOLA PARSLEY
...Guest Artist

"25th Revue" Artist

GUEST ARTIST — Viola Parsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parsley, and a former student of Jeannie Willingham, will appear as Guest Artist at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's "25th Anniversary Revue," Monday, May 28, at the Brown Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Miss Parsley received a local scholarship from the School of American Ballet in New York through a Ford Foundation Grant when she was 13. She kept this scholarship for four years.

Since her high school graduation, Viola has been a dance major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she recently performed in the 1973 Spring Concert. She is also a member of the Lubbock Civic Ballet and an honorary member of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

She will work this summer as a dancer in the musical drama "Texas" in the Palo Duro Canyon Theatre. Miss Parsley will perform the Silver Fairy variation from the Sleeping Beauty Ballet, in the recital. The music is by Tscharkovsky.

Nabors-Hunter Vows Said In Double-Ring Ceremony

The marriage of Phyllis Ann Nabors and Michael Roy Hunter was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 26 in Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nabors, 2205 N. Zimmers, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter, 400 Lowry.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. J.E. Gunn, organist played traditional wedding marches and the themes from "Love Story" and "Romeo and Juliet." She accompanied Mrs. Bob Jackson as she sang, "The Twelfth of Never" and "Always."

The church was decorated with 21-branched candelabra entwined with greenery and two basket arrangements of blue and white carnations, and white gladioli. Pews were marked with white bows.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chiffon over soft satin. The fitted bodice featured a natural waistline. Victorian collar and long full sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs. The floor-length bell skirt of the gown, the collar and cuffs were highlighted with lace appliques and seed pearls. Her two-tiered mantilla of illusion, edged in lace and seed pearls, fell from lace and seed pearl tiara. The gown was designed and created by the bride's mother.

She wore pennies in her shoe of the couples birth dates, a blue garter, an old heirloom Ruby ring belonging to her mother and pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother and her new wedding ensemble.



MRS. MICHAEL ROY HUNTER
nee Miss Phyllis Ann Nabors

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Bill Forman, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length blue chiffon over taffeta trimmed with lace and seed pearls, featuring long sleeves. She carried a blue and white carnation nose gay and wore a garden hat.

Bill Forman, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Jerry Nabors, brother of the bride and Bob Jackson.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white knit dress with bone accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a beige crepe dress with white accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the fellowship hall of the church, the serving table held an arrangement of blue and white carnations and gladioli. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in blue and tipped sugar roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

AL Auxiliary Plans Poppy Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 334 met recently in Furr's cafeteria. After the meal the group gave the pledge to the flag and read the Preamble and a prayer was offered.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, president presided.

Plans were made to have the sale of Veteran made poppies May 25 and 26. On Memorial Day, May 28, poppy tray favors will be placed on patients' trays at Worley Hospital. These favors were made by a member, Mrs. Molly Butts.

Also on Memorial Day, members will help put out flags at Fairview Cemetery. A flag is placed on each Veteran's grave at sundown and removed at sundown.

A program on Foreign Relations was given by Mrs. Lee Harrah. The study country this year is Hong Kong.

The National Auxiliary is helping sponsor a project of helping buy building materials for a community center. The

need is great so an offering was taken and will be sent for this purpose. Any member who would like to help with this project may send their contribution to Mrs. J.M. Turner, treasurer.

Regular meetings will not be held this summer, but there may be some called meetings.

MOST GREAT ARTISTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Lincoln Center announces its largest recital series in the nine-year history of Great Performers—15 concerts plus a three-part Bach series at Alice Tully Hall.

Highlights will be the first joint New York concert of Yehudi Menuhin and Ravi Shankar and the Philharmonic Hall recital debuts of tenor Luciano Pavarotti and soprano Jessye Norman.

The original plan for the U.S. Capitol was drawn by Dr. William Thornton, a close friend of George Washington.

Another personal shower was hosted by Marsha Harwood, Jana Gattis, and Charlotte Ratliff.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hardy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Olin Nabors, Sweetwater, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nabors, Omda, S.D.; Mrs. R.K. Nabors, Erick, Okla.; Mrs. Sue Gillispie and family, Denver City, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fugage, Dallas; Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Skidmore, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunter, Covina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter and family, Clinton, Okla.; and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Dyson, Mobeetie.

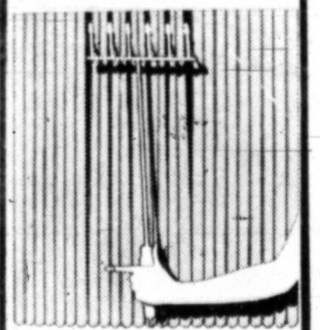
Miss Marsha Harwood served punch and coffee was served by Miss Pam Mooring. Serving wedding cake was Miss Charlotte Ratliff, and Miss Renee Cox registered wedding guests.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo the bride wore a blue and white print double-knit dress with skipper blue jacket and white accessories. She lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 212 N. Starkweather, Apartment 5.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride and bridegroom are 1973 Pampa High School graduates, and she is employed at Citizens Bank and he is employed by Montgomery Ward.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Bill Harwood, Glenn Sanders, Floyd Miller, Bob Swope, Houston Price, Wendell Maloney, Joe Duncan, Earl Kyle and Miss Stella Kiser.



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Debbie Trimble, Hubert Sims Vows Read In Lefors Church

Vows were exchanged Monday, May 21 at 9 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lefors by Miss Debbie Trimble and Hubert Lynn Sims.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Trimble of Lefors and Mrs. Nell Killebrie, Grand Prairie. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Sims, Lefors.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Pete Roberts, Baptist minister, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Pam James, organist, and Diane Tarbet, pianist, accompanied Cheryl McKnight as she sang, "Where Thou Goest, I Shall Follow," "Colour My World," and "We've Only Just Begun."

The wedding was performed before a setting of white mums.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her seven-year old brother, Jimmy Wade Trimble, with "my mother and I avowal," the bride wore a formal-length gown of white dotted Swiss. She wore a shoulder-length white lace veil and carried blue and white daisies atop a Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Linda Huntley, sister of the bride, Luling, Tex., wore a street-length navy dress and her flowers were blue and white daisies.

Tammy Dunlap was candle lighter and she wore a floor-length blue dress.

Jimmy Allen Crutcher, Lefors, served as best man. Ushers were Bill Bates and Tommy Wells, both of Lefors.

MOTHERS
The bride's mother wore a street-length yellow dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a street-length lilac dress.

RECEPTION
For the reception in fellowship hall of the church, the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed in blue and white daisies, was served by Lou Ann

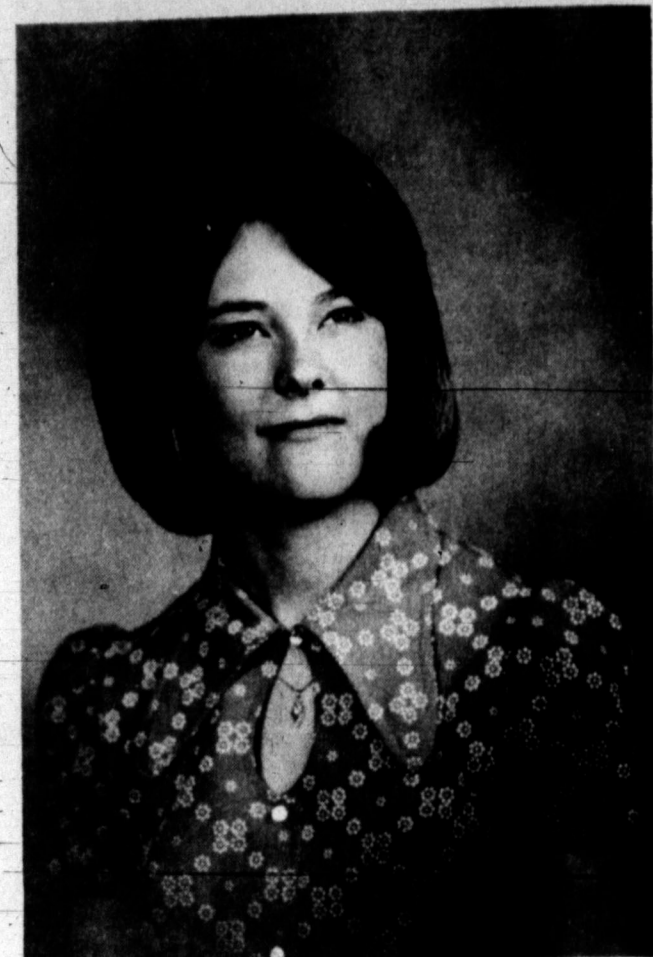
Sims, sister of the bridegroom. Jill Sims, sister of the bridegroom, served punch and Pam Crutcher and Carla Trimble, registered wedding guests. Mrs. Bill Skaggs assisted with the serving.

For the wedding trip to Hereford, where the couple plan to live, the bride wore a street-length yellow dress and her flowers were blue and white daisies.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was hosted with a wedding shower recently in First Baptist Church by senior girls of the 1973 graduating class.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests include Mrs. G.W. Killebrie, Grand Prairie; Dennis Huntley and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trimble, Austin; Nancy Dunlap, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sims, Hereford; Ronnie Sims, Lubbock; and Gary Sims, California.

There is nothing in the Constitution that grants the president of the United States immunity from arrest.



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nee Miss Debbie Trimble

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Our Weekly Column

Guide to Glamour
by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Make-up is so important to the emotional health of women that many hospitals go to great lengths in providing for it. Visit your professional beauty expert and have her give you some hints that will enhance your charms. Here are a few you might use: When putting on creamy makeup, stipple it over your face and neck, then blend. Wipe off excess, then blend again for a transparent look (not a mask). It's holiday time and school's out. Drive carefully... Watch for children!

Mix cream rouge with make-up base in your hand, apply to cheeks and blend. If not red enough, add more rouge, or tone down by adding more make-up base.

COSMETOLOGY AS A CAREER—You will be introduced not only to PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING, but to MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES, MANICURING and ALL PERTINENT COSMETOLOGY SUBJECTS. ENROLL IN PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING. 716 W. Foster, 665-3591. Copyright, Standard Features

Couples Announce Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jennings, 716 Doucette, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Sue Jennings, 711 N. Gray, to James M. Nation III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, 2100 Mary Ellen. The wedding is being planned for June 17 in First Presbyterian Church, Pampa. The bride-elect graduated from Perryton High School in 1967 and is presently a teacher in Pampa Independent Schools. Her fiancé is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by J.H. Rose of Houston.



Miss Carol Ann Chase, Belmont, Calif., and Edwin E. Pessara, Jr., Chicago, Ill., will wed June 30 in Crystal Springs Methodist Church, San Mateo, Calif. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Chase, Jr., 2328 Duncan, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Pessara, Sr., Ingleside, Ill.

Recital Students Present Instructor Retirement Gift

Mrs. W.H. Fuller was honored by her piano students at recital recently when they presented her with a dozen red roses in a crystal vase by Bannes Le Chatel of France. The presentation was made by Mrs. Donald Walberg who assisted with the recital. Mrs. Fuller will not teach in the fall due to health reasons.

Hundreds of children in Pampa and surrounding towns have been taught by Mrs. Fuller. These include pre-schoolers through high school graduates plus college students during their summer vacations.

For the past 25 years she has taught and presented her students to the public in recitals. Her greatest satisfaction came when filling out an application and preparing a student for an audition for college scholarship.

She has prepared many seniors for a required program for auditions before members of the music departments at many colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico. Many of them are now teaching privately or in public schools.

Mrs. Fuller is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Williams of Smith County.

Club News
FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
The Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group met at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, in the home of Mrs. John Glover, 2620 Comanche.

Mrs. George Smith gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Ed Anderson was in charge of the meeting. It was announced that the mission project for the month of May is a pantry shower for Genesis House. Also noted was the change in the regular general meeting of Baptist Women. They will meet on the last Wednesday in May instead of the first Wednesday of June because of Vacation Bible School. Bible School will be June 4 through 15.

Mrs. Glover taught the Bible lesson from Mark 11 and 12. She will continue the study of Mark when this group meets again in the home of Mrs. Luther Robinson, 2618 Comanche, on June 21.

Mrs. Anderson led the closing prayer.
One visitor, Mrs. W.E. James, was welcomed. Thirteen members were present, including Mrs. Jack White, Bob Muns, David Hutto, John Langford, Jerry Allen, Ed Cantrell, Gayle Trolinger, Kenneth Box, A.N. King, Ed Langford, and Glover, Anderson, Smith and Robinson.

On the Fourth of July, 1950, the temperature at Grand Marais, Minn., on Lake Superior's north shore, dropped to 28 degrees.

Pampa, Texas 87th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, May 27, 1973

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

This Week

MONDAY
1:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.--TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.--TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.--Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.
8:00 p.m.--Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
8:00 p.m.--Xi Beta Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.

Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.--Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.--Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.

1:30 p.m.--Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's



MEN'S GOLF SHOES

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- All white or wine and white
- Narrow and medium widths
- Sizes to 13

Special Price **\$25**

Kyle's Fine Shoes

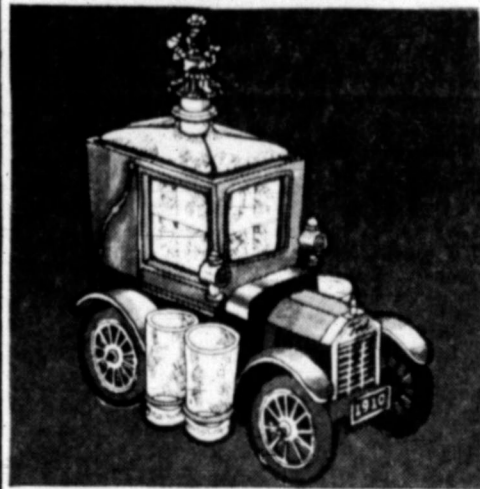
109 N. Cuyler
669-9442



RETIREMENT GIFT—Piano students of Mrs. W.H. Fuller, left in photo, presented her a dozen red roses as a retirement gift, at the recently held piano recital. Mrs. Donald Walberg, center, made the presentation, and Miss Done Walberg, right, narrated a poem, written for the occasion by Helen Steiner Rice.

ZALES
JEWELERS

MEMORIAL DAY SALE



Antique car decanter, bottle, 4 glasses, plays music, pewter tone finish **\$10.88**



Calculators make life easy, any way you add it up!

Regan desk model: 7 holds ten digits, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and performs mixed calculations. Direct credit balance, 4-position decimal control **\$72.95**



7-Pc. Regal Teflon II cookware at a new low price

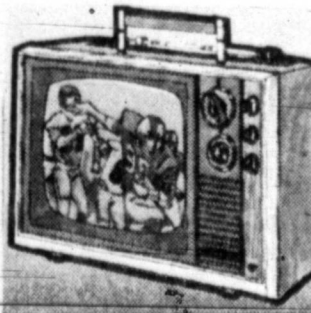
Interiors lined with super-hard, easy-clean, non-scratch Teflon II. Choice of bold decorative colors. **\$8.88**

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complete set **\$19.88**

SAVES FOR YOU

Downtown



Baylor TV by Bonyo, 12" diag. meas., solid state **69.95** Simulated picture



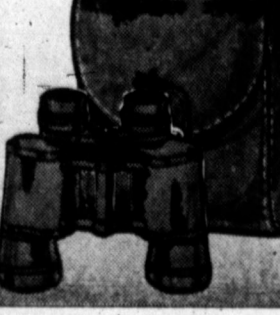
West Bend Buttermatic corn popper, automatically butters corn, 4 qt., quick-loading **\$9.88**



Why pay more? Sunbeam mixer **6.88**



Another great value! Dazey can opener and knife sharpener **6.88**



Baylor binoculars, 7x35 power, carry case **\$14.88**

OPEN 10:00 to 5:00 Coronado Center

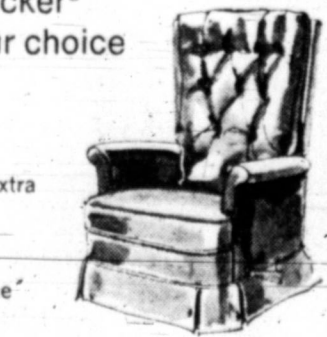
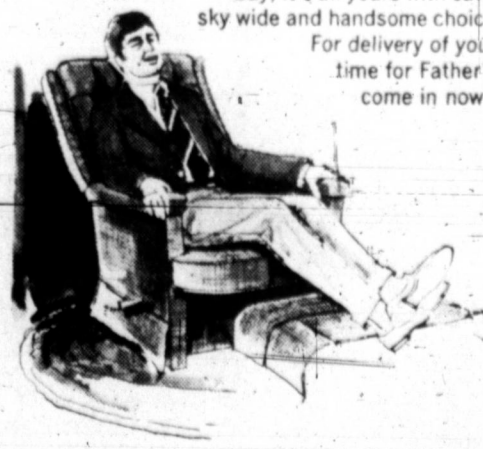
Six convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway

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La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® in care-free fabrics of your choice

- Herculon olefin fiber-stain, spill, fade-resistant
- new breathable Naugahyde—just wipes clean
- DuPont Nylon with Scotchgard Fabric Protector with Extra Soil Defense

This Father's Day give him a winning team for care-free comfort. La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® in the care-free fabric of your choice. Ask any Joe who owns one—it's a recliner that's a grandstand TV chair and a superb rocker all in one. And now, just in time for Father's Day, it's all yours with savings. Including a sky wide and handsome choice of care-free fabrics. For delivery of your La-Z-Boy in time for Father's Day, come in now.



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Select from over 18 different styles & fabrics now in stock. Pampa's Franchised La Z Boy dealer.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The Property Question

Let's examine the rationality of placing power over the use of private property in bureaucratic hands keeping in mind that the men and women into whose hands such power is placed are fallible human creatures like all the rest of us. Fallible human creatures liberally endowed with the profit motive and subject to the temptation to make use of that power to benefit themselves.

All of us are property owners in one way or another. Property which we have worked for and saved to acquire. Having acquired such property, there is little doubt in our individual minds of how it should be used. It is assumed without question that along with the act of acquiring property, go the right and ability to decide its use.

As a test of this thesis, imagine a situation in which a close neighbor or even a trusted friend or relative came forth with the suggestion that he not you, was better equipped to decide how YOUR property should be used. Your reaction would be almost automatic; you would either laugh the suggestion off as a bad joke, or else seriously consider having the neighbor, friend or relative committed to an institution for the dangerously insane.

So far, we have been talking about YOUR property and YOUR management of same. Now, let's switch to the OTHER fellow. HIS property, and management. Thinking rationally up to this point, the typical individual property owner beset with politically nurtured fears, begins reacting irrationally. THE OTHER fellow might not be responsible, might not in the absence of controls, use his property properly.

And, of course, at this point such an individual becomes a patsy for the political con artist who steps forward with the suggestion that if you will only give him the power, he will see to it that the OTHER fellow's property is used responsibly. That, while your neighbor whom you know intimately, MIGHT be irresponsible and use his property in a way harmful to you, he, the politician, whom you may not know at all, can be counted on to act responsibly, once the necessary power is bestowed.

And individuals, by the hundreds, thousands, and millions fall for the line, forgetting that, in giving the political con man power over the property of their neighbors, friends and relatives they are, at the same time, giving him power over their own, they troop to the polls in drives and vote their birthrights away.

Then, when scandals, like Watergate and the national level or vested interest-deals at the local, occur, those same voters, by the hundreds, thousands, and millions are appalled and dismayed.

What happened? they ask. What happened, of course, is that power over other people's lives and property corrupts. And politicians, contesting for stakes of such magnitude, will do anything to insure that the dice fall their way.

The higher the stakes the more complete the corruption. And how short the distance between a rigged local zoning decree, for example, and the attempt to rig a national election in Washington, D.C.

By what process of logic is it assumed that your neighbor, MINUS the power to coerce and compel, will act irresponsibly, but that the politician, WITH the power to coerce and compel, will act responsibly toward you and what you own?

Secret Strike Ballot Law

A recent survey by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. disclosed the not so surprising fact that 83 per cent of the general public, as indicated by a nationwide probability sample, favors a law that would require a secret ballot before workers go out on strike.

Among union members, however, the figure was 86 per cent in favor of such a law. The survey was conducted for The Business Roundtable, an organization of business executives which seeks, among other things, to improve labor-management relations.

Union members were also just slightly behind the total U.S. public — 81 per cent compared with 83 per cent — in favoring a law requiring a secret ballot to find out if workers want to stay out in a strike that has not been settled after 60 days.

By 74 per cent and 66 per cent respectively, union members and public favor of law requiring a secret ballot by employees to determine if they want a union to represent them.

Nixon Aides Law Unto Themselves

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Hand in hand with the relentless quest for new information about Watergate runs the search for better understanding of key participants. It leads now to new stress on what may be an important common characteristic: an extremely narrow and rigid outlook.

We have presumably already gained whatever value is provided by insights labeling President Nixon's top men as arrogant, unversed in the human realities of politics, contemptuous of adversaries they deemed too weak to stand out against them. There is more to be said.

In discussing these aides with a highly perceptive politician, the oft-heard matter of their evident arrogance inevitably came up. He responded:

"It's more than arrogance. They're marked by a rigid narrowness. It led them to believe that, once they had decided what was right in a given situation (like re-electing the President), they could do anything they wanted in support of that, and it would not be wrong."

The politician went on to say that men with this cast of mind really live in a separate world, one which in many ways is of their own making.

Having just heard this, I found it almost chilling to stumble onto words written years ago by the late Mark Sullivan, journalist-historian, after an interview in 1935 with Harry Daugherty, President Warren Harding's attorney general, a man twice indicted but never convicted for bribe-taking and other serious crimes while in office.

The evidence seeming to entangle Daugherty in some of the many scandals of the Harding era (but not the famous Teapot Dome affair) was tantalizingly strong, even though Daugherty escaped conviction, once through a hung jury. Yet he maintained his total innocence of wrongdoing until he died during World War II. After that 1935 interview, Sullivan wrote:

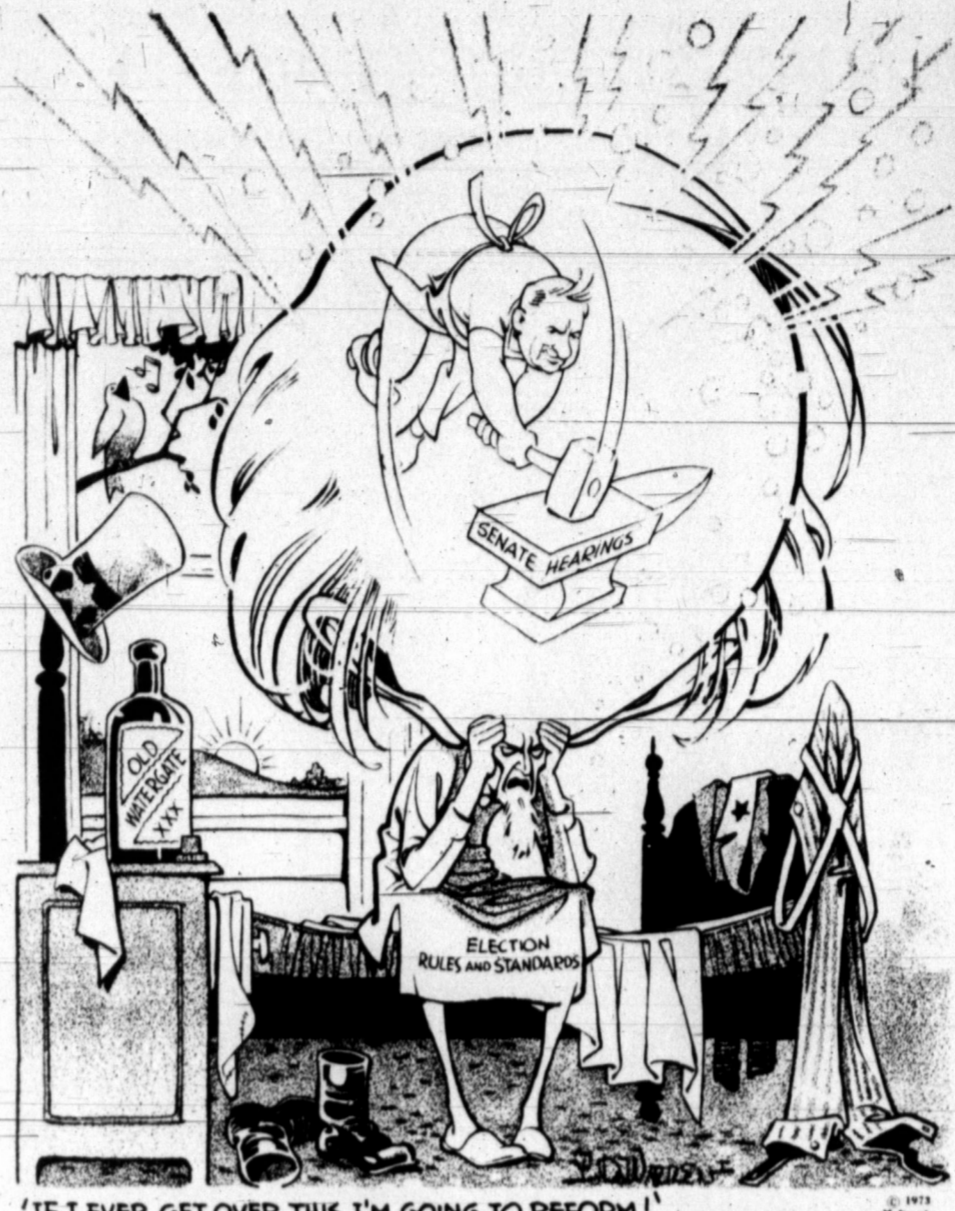
"I felt that he lived by a code of his own, if his code did not happen to be identical with the world's conventions, so much the worse for the world's conventions."

Now, at this writing, President Nixon's top assistants have not been indicted, though there is strong prospect some will be as evidence more potent than hearsay piles up to suggest they may at least have obstructed justice in seeking to cover up Watergate and related spying and sabotage against the Democrats. Still, their public assertions that they will be fully vindicated reflect incredibly cool detachment.

For the pattern forming before our eyes is one in which men serving Mr. Nixon seem ready to do anything in his name.

In narrow allegiance to their vision of "rightness," they appear to have been willing to compromise the integrity of such highly sensitive agencies as the State Department, the CIA and the FBI, to attempt broadly to subvert the presidential election process, to violate many laws with cavalier disdain, to impugn the reputations of decent men, to act as the sole possessors and interpreters of the public trust.

To do all this consciously and deliberately did indeed demand more than mere arrogance. It required them to view the White House as a shrouded, impregnable island whose commander, the President, somehow was so miraculously empowered as to make it truly the center of the world.



Inside Washington

Watergate Washing Out Draft Extension? By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Melodorous Watergate disclosures are casting a blighting shadow on the armed services of the nation.

They are virtually killing the chances of obtaining congressional renewal of the induction authority of the draft law — which expires June 30 and has been a key factor in promoting enlistments for the all-volunteer Army.

This bleak situation is directly attributable to Watergate. With the Pentagon's civilian command riddled by a succession of shifts and exits, with the White House somberly pre-occupied by rocking and rocking Watergate exposes, and with the Democratic-controlled Congress increasingly dovish, recalcitrant and truculent, nothing was done about the problem of the induction authority — until too late.

That's what the administration was brusquely told when it finally did get around to taking soundings on Capitol Hill.

Illustrative is the forceful opinion of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee and long-time supporter of the draft and induction authority, as follows:

"I still think the administration should ask for renewal of the induction authority, although in all frankness, it may have dilly-dallied too long to get favorable consideration. It just didn't bestir itself soon enough. The House's vote cutting off funds for Cambodia is ominously indicative of the atmosphere now prevailing. It's decidedly discouraging."

In fact, it's so discouraging some sources fear that a move at this late date to retain the induction act might lead to congressional clamor for repeal of the permanent draft law — which has been in effect since 1948.

There have been some disquieting signs of that. A Senate Appropriations subcommittee has held little-noticed hearings on repealing the draft and the Selective Service Act — a key part of the draft system. One of the witnesses was John Hancock, executive secretary of the National Council to Repeal the Draft.

His strongly dovish views were heartily endorsed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., member of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

In the House, a number of doves and leftists are known to be waiting for an opportune opening to strike at both the draft and Selective Service. Foremost among them are Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Robert Drinan, D-Mass., Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., Michael Harrington, D-Mass.

The Big Bite — While militant liberals and leftists inveigh incessantly against the Pentagon and the military-industrial complex, the plain fact is that complete dismantling of the permanent draft could turn out to be practically prohibitive financially.

Already per personnel costs of the armed services constitute 56 per cent of the defense budget —

Your Health

Now Coronary By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—One year ago on November 30, my husband underwent open heart surgery. He had two veins removed from his leg to replace the bad arteries.

A friend of ours had the same operation the day after my husband's. They are both 36 years old. Recently our friend had an artery collapse.

Naturally this has upset us as my husband is now wondering if this is going to happen to him. Could you tell me what causes this to happen? Also, if you pass a certain length of time after an artery operation, does this mean your chances are better that they won't collapse?

We would like all the information you can give us about these operations. My husband is on a low cholesterol diet.

The doctors told us his count was so high that is why he had two heart attacks in 1971. My husband used to smoke but I think he has quit, although I think he sneaks one once in awhile. Please tell me how bad smoking is after an operation like his. He still has occasional chest pains and has his nitroglycerin with him at all times.

Dear Reader—These operations are so common now in some medical centers that they are practically done on an assembly line basis. The idea is to use a vein taken from the leg and take a segment of it and sew it as a detour around a localized block in the coronary artery. This means, of course, that the fatty blockage in the artery has to be localized to a short segment. If the entire length of the artery is diseased, there is nothing to detour to. Because the detour "bypasses" the localized block, the operation is called a coronary bypass. The underlying disease that caused the fatty blockage of the artery originally is unaltered by the operation. The new vein that is used for a detour may develop the same fatty deposits and become blocked. A clot may form or other difficulties may occur.

Fortunately, the heart has three major arteries, the right coronary and two branches of the left coronary artery. Because tiny arteries connect between the small branches of these arteries nature has already provided a detour to provide some blood to the heart muscle if one of these become blocked.

There are arguments for and against this procedure. It is indicated in some cases and in others it is not. The bypass graft may be blocked with fatty deposits in a short or longer period of time, or not at all.

Since the underlying disease, atherosclerosis, is not corrected by surgery, the same measures used to prevent this process in the first place are just as important after surgery as before. This means no smoking and following the diet recommendations of the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease.



Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor of The News

ONE SUSPECTS it would be an understatement to say voters in the Pampa Independent School District are in a state of confusion over the upcoming \$1.2 million bond election next Wednesday.

First of all, the election was called without adequate notice of the early morning meeting when the decision was announced.

Secondly, once the election was called there remained only 11 days before the actual casting of ballots. This seems very short notice to outline all the details involved on both sides of the issue.

Another thing, because of the hurry-up election call only three days were set aside for absentee voting — last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The 11-day interim includes one Sunday and one holiday.

A fast-talking salesman who skims over only the points he wants to make usually can sell his product. People buy it because they have heard only the "pros" and not the "cons."

The "salesmen" on the school bond issue have been working hard during the past week and will continue to do so during the couple of days remaining before election day. Most of the "salesmen" are school board or school personnel.

The question now is: will the voters buy what they've been selling on the radio and at a club meeting they could infiltrate?

GETTING back to the state of confusion, a reasonable question arises over the school board's statement headed "Phase II Summary, \$1.2 Million - No Tax Increase."

The voters have been told the bond issue will wipe out the current deficit and pay capital expenditures for the next three years — all with no tax increase now and a tax reduction at the end of four years.

There is reluctance on the part of many to believe all this is for free. Perhaps no immediate tax increase — but directly or indirectly the \$1.2 million bond money eventually has to come from somewhere and the taxpayer is the only known source.

The school system has \$1,230,000 in old bonded indebtedness plus interest of \$165,435 which it says will be paid off in four years.

During these next four years, through the 1976-77 school year, (if the new school bond issue passes) \$60,000 a year interest would be paid for a total of \$240,000, but nothing would be paid on the \$1.2 million principal.

Incidentally, adding up the figures put out over signatures of school board members — it shows only \$1,160,000 would be paid to retire the \$1.2 million bond issue principal. That leaves a discrepancy of \$40,000 in payments on the principal. This was explained by saying it was an "error."

That also leaves an opening to ask: were any other errors made in the bond issue arithmetic?

When you tote up the amount of the \$1.2 million bond payoff it comes to \$1,591,000. That, of course, includes \$391,000 interest at 5 per cent over the 8-year period it takes to get off the hook.

HELL begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done which we did not do. — Gian-Carlo Menotti, American composer.

The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were satter than oil, yet were they drawn swords. — Psalms, I, V, 21



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Nutrition experts at the National Academy of Sciences have verified that spinach ranks highest among vegetables in all-around nutritive values. The World Almanac notes: Spinach contains the most iron and vitamin A of all popular vegetables, with above-average amounts of vitamin C and calcium.

Where did all our money go? "Inflation" and "taxes" are just the routes down which it went, but to whom was it given?

In the achievement of respect amongst peers, what strength of character is to individuals, the character of strength is to nations.

Piety

Answers to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 The Creator, 4 Theological virtue, 8 God's title, 12 Mimic, 13 Epic poetry, 14 Territory, 15 Pastry, 16 Mature, 17 Minister to, 18 Religious homilies, 8 Spaniards, for example, 9 Soviet city, 10 Chateau-briand hero, 11 Fathers (coll.), 12 Driver's guide, 20 Anchors, 22 Petty dispute, 23 Microbe, 24 Kirghiz range, 25 Drinks slowly, 26 Solar disk (var.), 27 Oak or pine, 28 Facial features, 29 Send forth, 31 Come into being, 32 Gaze, peer, 38 Sanctified, -persons, 39 Method, 41 Sea eagles (-var.), 42 Bodies of water, 43 Farm structure, 44 Australian bird (var.), 45 Penitential season, 46 Man from Warsaw, 47 European river, 48 Paper measure, 49 Moral offenses, 51 Adult male.

Betrothals Listed For Couples



The engagement of Miss Kim Jones and Kenneth Dickey is being announced by her parents, Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Jr. of Pampa, and Fred G. Jones of Midland. The wedding will be solemnized in Bellview Baptist Church of Midland, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V.O. Messer of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and also a graduate of Draughon's Business College. She is employed by Tex-Air Gas Co. of Amarillo. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Plainview High School, and is presently attending Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, majoring in Commercial Art.



Nuptial vows will be solemnized July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church for Miss Cheryl Laree Lynch of Canyon and Mark Dewain Mitchell of Amarillo. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lynch, 2236 Zimmers, Pampa. Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. James L. Mitchell, retired Air Force, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. Both are 1970 graduates of Pampa High School. The bride-elect is a senior at West Texas State University, majoring in Child Psychology. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. Her fiancé attended WTSU and is presently employed with the Santa Fe Railway Company of Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beard of Miami are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to James Hardy McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCuiston of Miami. Miss Beard and her fiancé are both graduates of Miami High School and he is presently attending West Texas State University. Wedding vows will be solemnized June 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Miami.

Madeline Graves School Of Dance To Present "It's A Small World"

Madeline Graves' School of Dance will present its seventh annual production, "It's A Small World," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, in the M.K. Brown auditorium.

The show will open with the entire cast on stage for the title number, "It's A Small World," danced by Michelle Russell, Shauna Graves, Jacqueline Mae Chase, Brandi Huff, Dorma Smith, Clover Winningham, Trena Edwards, Krissy Lee Kelley, Candy Crouch, Lee Ann Jochetz, and Sissy Sue Gideon.

Scene I, "The World of Childhood," will feature original choreography by Mrs. Graves in "Peek A Boo," "Candy Man," "I'd Do Anything," "A Childhood Dream," and "Petite Daisies." Appearing in "Peek A Boo" will be Louise Norris, Angely Dyer, Leslee Anne Stephens, Kimberly Elliot, Robyn Coleman, Janet Marie Samples, Debra Shanon Martin and Kelly Finkenbinder. "Candy Man" will be presented by Amy White, Kathy Hermanski, Kristi Hughes, Rebel Fulton, Patricia Hawkins, Laura Miller, Holly Hutton, Rebecca Sandford, Sheri Anderson and Michelle Monogue.

Slated to dance "I'd Do Anything" are Mitzi McAndrew, Michelle Russell,

Shannon Loter, Lori Dawn Stephens, Angie Browder, Trena Edwards, Melissa Anne Nail, Lee Ann Jochetz, Melinda Gail Hopkins and Sissy Sue Gideon, while dancing "A Childhood Dream" will be Regina Dawn Houseman, Michell Thompson, JoLinda Lowrey, Mary Beth Waddell, Alice Gilbert, Shanna Etheredge, Nancy Carol Norman, Renee Wright, Cynthia Park and Cathy Parr.

Featured in "Rock, Rock, Rock" will be Shelly Lynn Kelley, Kambra Winningham, Janet Marie Samples, Kimberly Elliott, Robyn Coleman, Angela Dyer and Kayla Edwards.

Scene II will close with "Petite Daisies" by Toni Dyer, Jackie McAndrew, Patricia Hawkins, Krissy Lee Kelley, Shauna Graves, Brandi Huff, Keve Richardson, Clover Winningham and Jacqueline Mae Chase.

"Added Attractions" will be "Shaft" and a ballet, "Les Preludes" with music by Liszt. Both feature original choreography by Madeline Graves.

Presenting "Shaft" will be Meredith Dingman, Angie Edwards, Dana Kent, Vance Bruce, Kristi Richardson and Marquetta Wampler.

Special parts in "Les Preludes" will be by Kim

Chisum, Dana Kent, Marquetta Wampler, Kristie Richardson, Sheryl Anne Whiteley and Meredith Dingman. Blue dancers will be Sheryl Anne Whiteley, Polly Gowdy, Kristie Richardson and Margo Schulz. Pink dancers will be Meredith Dingman, Dana Kent, Anita Bichsel, Sheila Kastor and Angie Edwards, while orchid dancers will be Brenda Smith, Anne Kadingo, Debbie Lewis, Marquetta Wampler and Kim Chisum.

"The World of Stage and Screen" Scene II will feature six tap and jazz numbers. Performing in "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be Lisa Bicknell, Kimberly Dawn Simpson, Charla Browder, Mary Ellen Rodgers, Amy White, Jana Lynn Swope, Kelly Waller, Neshia Pope, Kellye Shawn Richardson, Randie Miller, Lisa Schaub, Annette Lewis, Andrea Lewis and Pam Prater.

"Me Ole Bamboo" will be presented by Meredith Dingman, Sherri Koetting, Carol Peeples, Anne Kadingo, Sheila Kastor, Karen Anderson, Marquetta Wampler, Kim Chisum, Vance Bruce and Margo Schulz.

Appearing in "Hello Ma Baby" will be Ricky Edwards, Mary Ellen Rodgers, Melissa Willis, John Kadingo, La Tonya

Faught, Nickita Kadingo, Judy Ann Rogers, Kelly Waller, Ann Jeffrey, Redina Bentley and Mary Ann Reed, and dancing in "Tea For Two" will be Vance Bruce, Karen Anderson, Marquetta Wampler, Kebby Saulsbury, Dana Kent, Sheila Kastor, Kristie Richardson, Janis Johnson, Teresa Diane Featherston, Anne Kadingo, and Sandra Jean Anderson.

Special numbers will be "I Want To Be Happy" by Marquetta Wampler, Dana Kent and Kristie Richardson and "Take A Little One Step" by Vance Bruce, Karen Anderson, Kebby Saulsbury and Meredith Dingman. Both dances were choreographed by Madeline Graves.

A featured ballet sequence will be "Symphony in C" with music by Bizet and choreography by Mrs. Graves. Special parts, in yellow, will be by Polly Gowdy, Angie Edwards, Debbie Lewis, Anne Kadingo and Sheila Kastor, and special parts, in orange, will be by Lisa Schaub, Judy Ann Rogers, Melissa Willis and Cinda Whitson.

Others dancing in yellow will be Marquetta Wampler, Dana Kent, Kristie Richardson, Brenda Smith, Kim Chisum, Anita Bichsel, Sheryl Anne Whiteley, Margo Schulz and Sherri Koetting, and, in orange,

Kimberly Dawn Simpson, Carla Chisum, Nickita Kadingo, La Tonya Faught, Ann Jeffrey and Melanie Garrett.

Scene III will be entitled "This Wonderful World of Ours - International Tour." It will open with "The American Getaway" danced by Meredith Dingman, Sherri Koetting, Carol Peeples, Anne Kadingo, Sheila Kastor, Karen Anderson, Marquetta Wampler, Kim Chisum, Vance Bruce, Margo Schulz, Donna Adkins, Dana Kent, Kristie Richardson and Kebby Saulsbury.

"Kismet" will be presented by Sherri Eggleston, Debbie Eggleston, Lori Zarger, Renee Wright, LeAnn Dunn, Kelly Herndon, DeAnn Alexander, Ronda Ann Geer and Tonya

Wright. Performing in "My Little Grass Shack" will be Marquetta Wampler, Karen Anderson, Anne Kadingo, Sheila Kastor, Dana Kent, Kristie Richardson and Donna Adkins, while "Singapore Sue" will be presented by Kimberly Dawn Simpson, Mary Ellen Rodgers, Amy White, Kellye Shawn Richardson, Annette Lewis and Andrea Lewis.

Special numbers in Scene III will be a solo, "Doctor Zchivago" by Tamara Chambliss, a graduating senior, and a quartet, "On The Left Bank" by Nickita Kadingo, Melissa Willis, Redina Bentley and La Tonya Faught. Another special number will be "Outa Space" presented by Lyn Swope, Pam Prater, Lisa

Schaub, Charla Browder and Lisa Bicknell.

"Cafe Regio's" will feature:

Becky Thompson, Debbie Anderson, Jana Lyn Swope, Karlette Kay Whaley, Mary Hall and Julie Jackson.

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Buster Brown Children's Tank Tops Solids - Stripes Sizes 2-6 \$2 to \$2.59	Ladies & Mens Brush & Comb Sets 2 For \$1.00
Wham-O Slip N' Slide 25 Ft. Lawn Water Slide \$8.88 'Wham-O' Water Wiggle \$2.22	Artificial Potted Flower Bushes Reg. \$3.99 \$3.44 Monday Only

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Wednesday, June 6 8 P.M. M.K. Brown Auditorium

Johnny Otis and the Otisettes
A Musical History of Rhythm, Blues, Rock & Roll, Solid Soul

Featuring:
● Johnny Otis and His Band
● 3 Tons of Joy ● The Otisettes
● Big Daddy Rucker ● "The Mighty Flea"
● Shuggie Otis ● Friends Rock Group
● Other Acts

ALL SEATS RESERVED
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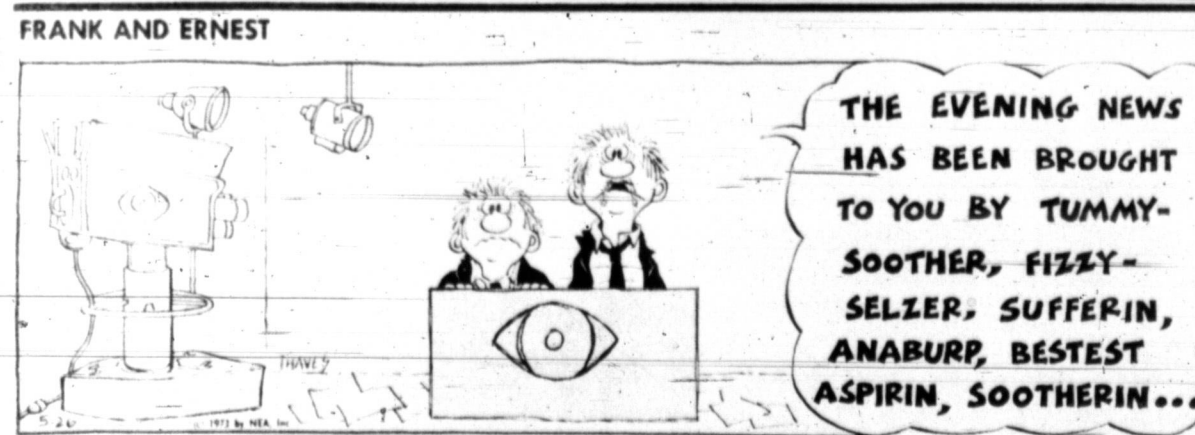
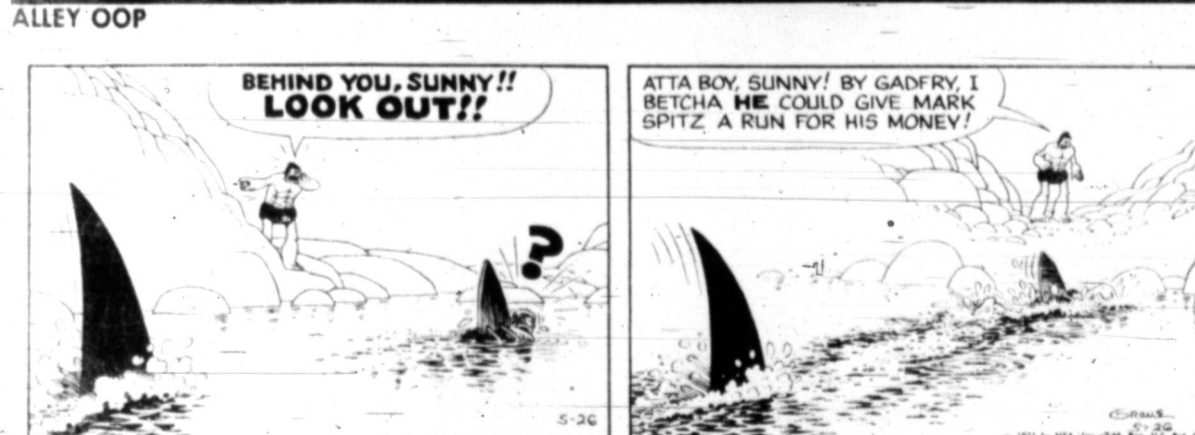
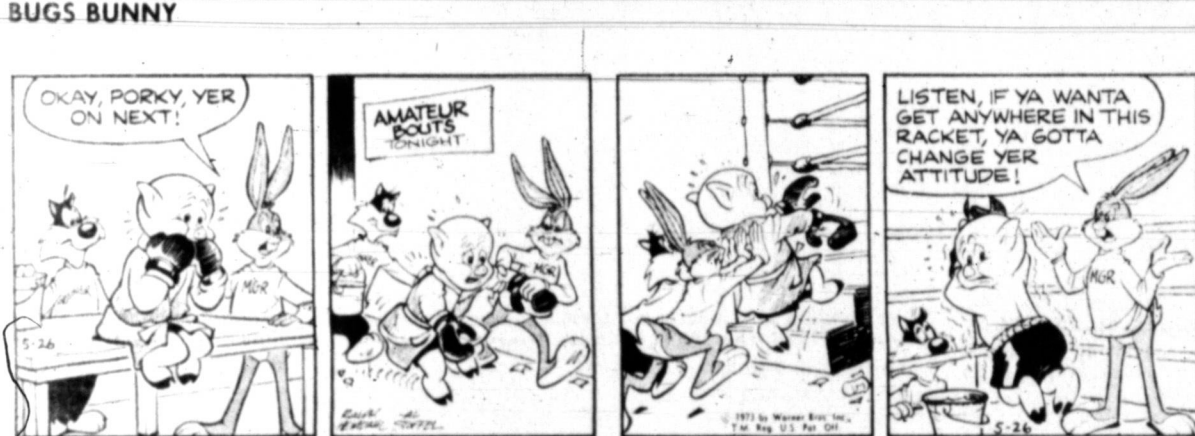
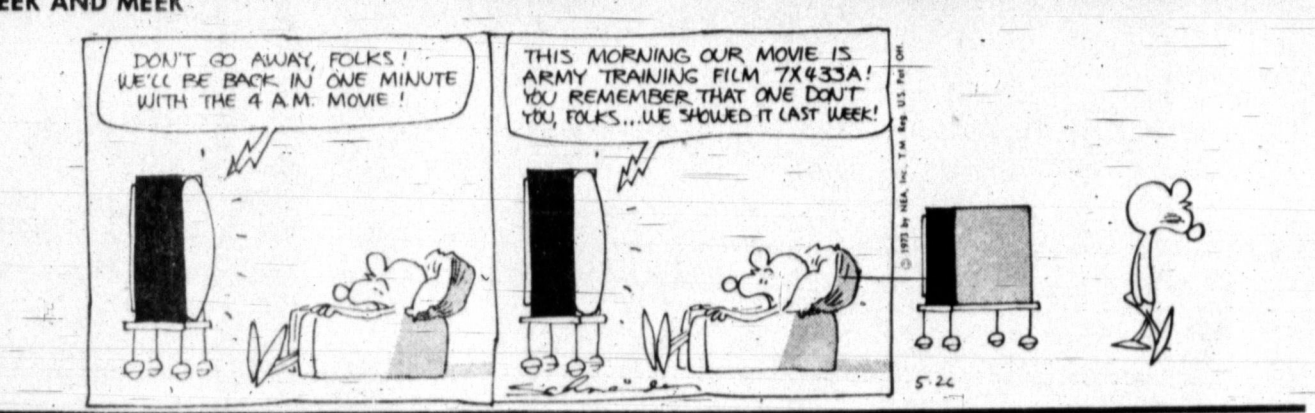
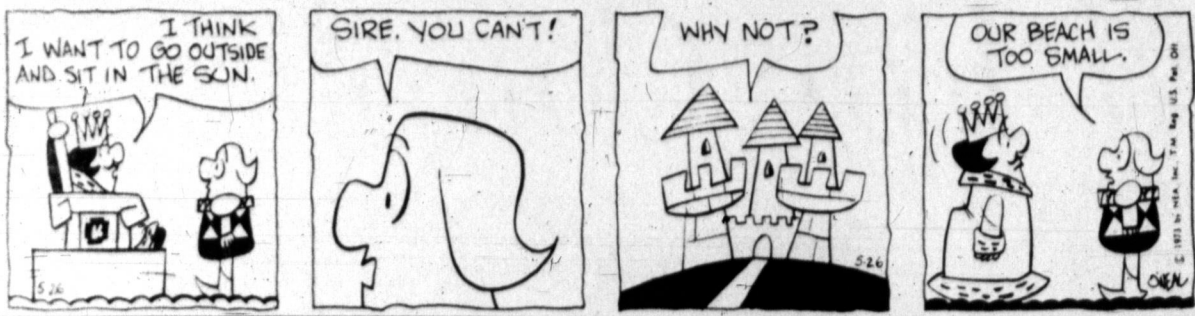
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4-H CLUB NEWS

COLLEGE STATION — It's Roundup time in Texas once again—4-H style, that is.

Texas 4-H Roundup, one of the oldest annual statewide 4-H events in the nation, is slated for June 5-6 at Texas A & M University, announces Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More than 1,800 4-H boys and girls from throughout the state will be participating and will bring with them a multitude of talents and abilities as they compete in more than 30 contests and demonstrations ranging from livestock judging to public speaking.

In addition to the 4-H'ers, Stormer points out that some 600 adults, including county Extension agents, 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, mass media representatives, contest donors and members of the board of directors of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, will also be on hand. T. Louis Austin of Dallas chairs the board.

4-H'ers attending Roundup have already been named county and district winners in the various demonstrations and contests. Only first and second place winners in district competition at the senior level (15 years of age or older) are eligible to compete in the state event. There are 13 districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

This year's Roundup will officially get under way with a general assembly at 5:30 p.m. on June 5 in the G. Rollie White Coliseum on the A&M campus. Special awards will be presented to 10 individuals, businesses and mass media representatives who have had outstanding contributions to 4-H. The awards will be provided by the 4-H Foundation.

Twenty-six outstanding 4-H adult leaders (two from each Extension district) will be recognized at a luncheon on June 6. Contest winners and donors will be honored at a special recognition program that evening.

4-H Roundup is the highlight of the 4-H year in Texas, contends Stormer. 4-H enrollment continues to increase and now totals more than 120,000 youth between the ages of 9 and 19.

Among the outstanding sights of Ocho Rios, Jamaica, are Dun's River Falls, a mountain stream that flows over polished boulders, Discovery Bay, the site of Columbus's first landing in Jamaica, and Fern Gully, a canyon which has ferns and other tropical flora.



NEW IN TEXAS — Bandito, above, is one of two full-blood Limousin service-age bulls purchased by Brushy Creek Ranch of Waxahachie, Texas from the Canadian Government, the other being Beauviel. They are the first two full-blood Limousin bulls born in North America from full French parents. Bandito will become the Brushy Creek herd sire while Beauviel will be sold on his third birthday, Saturday, May 26 at Brushy Creek's second annual Limousin production sale. Both will be displayed together before and

during the sale — the first time two service-age Limousin bulls ever shown together in Texas. These bulls have undergone a three-year testing program by the Canadian Government at their Research Station in Brandon, Manitoba. Limousin are noted for their production of a higher ratio of red saleable beef, higher percentage of unassisted calf deliveries, and more successful births. Brushy Creek is owned by M. E. Singleton, Jr. who also is president of the Texas Limousin Association and Citizens National Bank in Waxahachie.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The 1973 Session of the Texas Legislature is ending, and the Texas High Plains, with its unique underground Ogallala water formation, can breathe a sigh of relief. Many downstate groups have long wanted to place our underground water under state control and management. Legislators from such metropolitan areas as Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston have been prodded by their people to slow the growth of other areas in order to guarantee a future source of water for their areas.

The Texas High Plains and Panhandle area can be justly proud of the Representatives and Senators who have sent to the Legislature to represent us. In the Senate, from the Panhandle, we have Max Sherman and Jack Hightower. In the House, we have Phil Cates, Bryan Poff, Billy Clayton, Ben Bynum and Dean Cobb. These men are not only clean cut physically, but are clean cut morally. They have the integrity and honesty needed in all levels of our democratic representative society. They all have families to whom they are devoted. Then, too, they are leaders. They have all demonstrated that they do not want anything for the Texas Panhandle that will be hurtful to the other areas

of the State of Texas. What they desire for our area will be an enhancement to the rest of the State. We owe them a vote of thanks and should let them know we appreciate them.

A number of resolutions have been adopted by the Legislature for interim committees to study problems facing the State that eventually must be solved. Hearings will be held prior to the opening of the next Legislature to ascertain the feelings of the people toward the disposal of solid waste.

The Committee will study all aspects of solid waste with particular attention to the following problems and possible solution:

- (1) the unique problems of urban, industrial, and agricultural wastes;
- (2) the formulation of new regulations and sanctions on open dumps, sanitary landfills, and incineration of garbage;
- (3) methods of recovering and recycling valuable materials from solid waste;
- (4) tax incentives, depletion

allowances, and favorable freight rates which encourage the use of virgin materials and discourage the use of recycled material.

(5) possible governmental use of nonvaluable or nonrecyclable materials;

(6) possible sale of bundled organic garbage to farmers as fertilizer;

(7) new methods of trash collection and separation;

(8) ways for municipalities to sell recovered materials to industry at a profit;

(9) criteria for determining the costs to society of present methods of solid waste collection and disposal;

(10) new technological advances such as the automated garbage-collection system currently in use in Scottsdale, Arizona;

(11) ways of promoting a regional approach to the solid waste problem and

(12) the problem resulting from the predominant use of nonreturnable containers.

Researchers On Turfgrass Set Meeting

COLLEGE STATION — Turfgrass researchers from 15 Southern states — from Florida to Arizona — will gather at Texas A&M University next week for the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Turf Research Committee.

Dr. R. L. Doble, program host and associate professor of turf for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said the program will open Tuesday morning (May 22) with an introduction by Dean of Agriculture H. Q. Kunkel. Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, Experiment Station Director, will discuss research in turf at Texas A&M, and Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of agriculture, will explain academic programs of the university.

After two days of informal discussions on the A&M campus, the group will tour turfgrass problem areas in South Texas.

The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate current turf research in the state agricultural experiment stations of the region and to develop objectives and guidelines for future research projects," Dr. Doble said.

Research areas to be covered include fertilization, insect, disease and weed control, variety evaluations of cool- and warm-season grasses, cultural practices, and potential new varieties," he added.

Special guests of the committee will be three representatives of the United States Golf Association — A. M. Radko of New Jersey, James B. Moncrief of Athens, Ga., and Holman M. Griffin of Charlottesville, Va.

The Texas Turfgrass Association will sponsor a barbecue dinner for the group on Tuesday evening.

This year's chairman of the research committee is Dr. Ray Dickens of Auburn University. Dean R. D. Rouse, also of Auburn, is administrative adviser for the regional research group.

Concern Of Herbicides Fate Told
COLLEGE STATION — The fate of herbicides (chemical weed killers) is of vital concern to everyone interested in protecting the environment.

What happens to these materials after application? "As soon as herbicides are applied, numerous forces in the environment begin to take action," explains Garlyn Hoffman, range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Soil Stewardship Week Proclamation Is Issued

By RAY BAXTER
Farm Editor

Long before some of today's outspoken people could spell "ecology" or knew that "environment" was more than a psychological term, there was a hard core of dedicated men working to help mankind make the most of God-given natural resources.

The Soil Conservation Service.

Because these men have become buried in the minds of people along with the ecologists and the environmentalists, a time has been set aside to take a special look at their philosophy and their action to bring it to fruition.

Soil Stewardship Week, beginning today.

Briefly put, the philosophy of the ecologists, et al, is to remove man and his devices from nature and let it flourish while man — created in God's image — takes second place in the importance of creation molding in ghettos of cement or choking in fields of dust prevented by statute from carrying out God's first promise to man: that the earth was man's to subdue and use as he saw fit.

The conservationist, be he an employe of that corps or a farmer who practices the conservation philosophy, believes, man should use his natural environment but use it widely and is accountable to the Creator for doing so; hence the term "Soil Stewardship."

A look at the record shows these men, by example, by demonstration, by deed of much



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hard work, helped pull the country out of the dirt pile of the dust bowl era and make it both beautiful and productive.

Now the road from these first beginnings of conservation and the stewardship of those who live by the land has been blocked by the environmentalists. Many projects that would provide

both the beauty of nature and the needs of man have been blocked in their construction. If a sane look at soil stewardship is not taken and a course of action resumed, unborn generations will play as children in the dust of an intended lake bed, starve from eating undernourished food from equally undernourished soil, and have their final resting place marked by grotesque shapes of crumbling concrete that would have been dams if they had been allowed to be completed.

All because some men cannot believe that the God of creation can handle the necessities of recreation when man's needs have wrung it dry.

Stewardship is an accounting and conservationists have given a good accounting in abundant return from the land.

Ecologists, so far, have returned only lip service and fallow ground.

North and South America are joined together by one unending mountain chain with three names. It is the Andes in South America, the Sierra Madre in Mexico and the Rockies in the U.S. and Canada.

Buy At Gas Pumps Showing State Seal

AUSTIN — With predictions of fuel shortages becoming a reality, consumers should be on guard to get the most out of their gasoline dollars, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White cautioned.

"The first thing a driver can do is to make sure that the pump has a Texas Department of Agriculture inspection seal on it," Commissioner White stated.

The weights and measures inspectors of the Texas Department of Agriculture are responsible for making unannounced checks on gasoline pumps to encourage pump owners to keep them in proper working order. "But there are several precautions the consumer should take," Commissioner White said.

A good way to check the accuracy of the pump price and gallon computer is to note the price when the pump has dispensed 10 gallons of gas. If the price is 36.9 cents per gallon, the computer should register \$3.69 when the 10-gallon mark rolls around.

Also if the capacity of the gasoline tank on the car is only 18 gallons, and the pump reads 20 gallons, the pump may not have been reset to zero, or it may be malfunctioning.

The date of the latest inspection appears on the seal. "If you suspect that the gauge is incorrect, notify the district office of the Texas Department of Agriculture immediately," Commissioner White said. The station is in violation of weights and measures laws if the pumps are inaccurate.

Commissioner White also advised the consumer to make sure the attendant reads the right pump, especially at rush hours. This also means

checking the credit card sales ticket.

A gas tank cap accidentally left at the station also adds dollars to gasoline expenses and replacement costs. Make sure the attendant replaces the cap.

Any irregularities in gasoline sales should be reported to the Consumer Services Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin 78711, or to the district offices located in Lubbock, Odessa, Stephenville, Tyler, Houston, San Antonio, or Pharr. A free pamphlet, "Protecting Your Gasoline Dollars," is available from the Austin office.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Are You One of the 24,000? ... Harvest Slows In One Area, Nearing Peak In Another ... Hog Cholera Strikes Again ... Sheep On Feed Is Down But Up.

Now being distributed by the mailmen are 24,000 crop questionnaires to that many number of farmers throughout the state. If you get one of the questionnaires you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as soon as possible.

These questionnaires form the basis of information about Texas crops. The information is also used in making decisions on farm programs. None of the reports will be used on an individual basis. They are compiled into county, district, and state totals.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Services urges you to fill out and return the crop questionnaire so that a complete and accurate picture of Texas agriculture can be put together.

If you are one of the 24,000, you'll be doing yourself and all other farmers in the state a good turn, too, by answering and returning the questionnaire.

TEXAS broke a nationwide 83-day free period of hog cholera recently when two counties were quarantined due to a verified case of that swine disease.

Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are now under state and federal quarantines. They are designed to sharply limit swine movements until veterinary medical officers and livestock inspectors can verify the health of all swine herds in the vicinity.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious virus disease usually fatal to swine, but it does not affect other animals or humans.

Federal import regulations already prohibit the entry of live hogs, fresh pork and pork products into this country from Mexico. The new quarantines restrict swine movements within the state and between Texas and other states.

Meanwhile, the national hog cholera advisory committee is currently looking at ways to speed up the eradication of hog cholera. A total of 43 states are now classified as "hog cholera free" under the nationwide eradication program.

Area Wheat Man Tours Foreign Mart

Ken Kendrick, Stratford, chairman of Texas Wheat Producers board is making a three-week study of Western European wheat market areas according to Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the organization.

Kendrick was selected by Great Plains Wheat, Inc. to join a three-man team to review that organization's wheat market development programs in the area and to study market potentials, duty and tariff situations and trade barriers.

The Common Market countries to be visited represent the largest cash customers for U.S. wheat. The level of future wheat sales to the area will affect the wheat price and

income to Texas producers — 80 per cent of whose production moves overseas.

Other GPW team members will include Larry Brennan, Dodge City, a member of the Kansas Wheat Commission and Mike Hall, administrative officer in GPW's Washington, D.C. headquarters. Countries in which conferences will be held include: The Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and England.

The foreign market development program of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. which is credited with gaining much of the present level of U.S. wheat exports, is supported by wheat producers through their commissions and boards in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Kendrick's wheat producer in Sherman County and has been active in local, state and national wheat leadership for twenty-five years. He has been instrumental in forming the Texas Wheat Producers Association, the National Association of Wheat Growers, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and the Texas Wheat Producers Board. He served as executive secretary of the National Association of Wheat Growers, headquartered in Washington, D.C. from 1963 through 1968.

After the assignment, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick plan a personal side visit to the wheat production area of France as guests of one of the larger wheat farmers whose son spent some time in the Kendrick home two years ago while studying wheat farming in this country.

Price Promises Prompt Action On Agri Fuel

Rep. Bob Price revealed this week that he intends to press for immediate action by the full congress on the resolution on agricultural fuel shortage issued by the house agriculture committee Tuesday.

Price said his office has been receiving many inquiries from his district regarding the shortage of fuel for planting crops this year.

The resolution called on the president and the secretary of agriculture to take prompt action to insure that rural areas — including independent distributors — are adequately supplied with fuel resources to carry out the important tasks of agriculture.

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Nicklaus Stretches Golf Lead To Six

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, playing with the awesome majesty of which only he seems capable, stretched his lead to record proportions with a six-under-par 66 Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, easily the dominant figure in the game today, posted a 199 total for 54 holes, 17-under-par on the hilly 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Nicklaus, seeking a fourth title of the season, owned a bulging six-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf going into Sunday's final round in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize, and appeared an almost certain winner.

His leading margin, was by two strokes, the largest 54-hole advantage on the pro golf tour this year and left the rest of the field admittedly thinking of the second prize.

The rest of us are just playing for second place," said veteran Gary Brewer.

It's just kind of discouraging," said former PGA champion Al Geiberger.

Nicklaus, who hadn't competed since winning the Tournament of Champions April 22, had led or shared the lead all the way in this event.

He held a four-stroke advantage when play started on the

mild, occasionally, cloudy day and quickly stretched it out.

He played the front nine in a brilliant 31 — five-under-par — and coasted home in 35. For the second day in a row, he got away without making a bogey.

Weiskopf fashioned a four-under-par 68 — he lost two strokes to Nicklaus with that good round — and was alone in second at 205.

The slender Geiberger also had a 68 and was in third at 207. Brewer, with a 65, and Hubert Green, with a 69, followed at 208, nine strokes off the pace.

South African Gary Player enjoyed his best round of the tournament, a 69, but was far back in the field with a 216.

Although all but out of it, Weiskopf insisted "he's human. He can be beaten."

"If you don't believe you can win, you're never going to win. I've got to look at it that way."

"If I shoot 64 in the last round

and he's 72, where does that leave us?"

"I've shot 64 before and he's had 72 — but it doesn't look very likely right now."

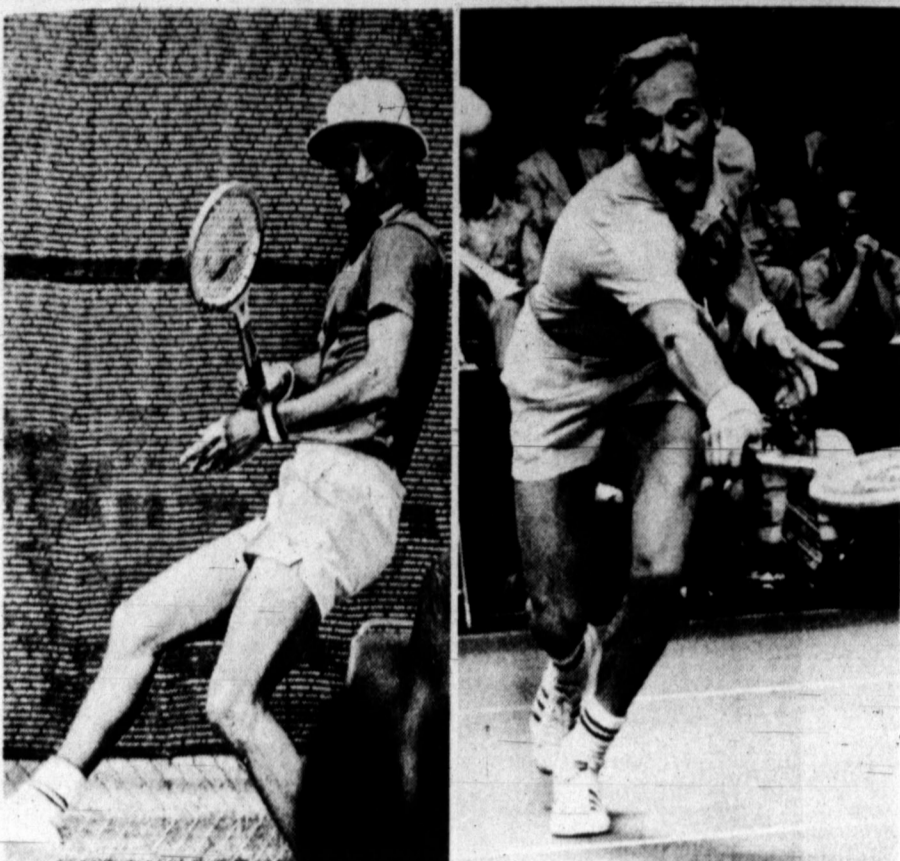
Nicklaus opened with a rush, taking birdies on three of his first five holes.

He made it from 12 feet on the first hole, punched a seven iron to within four feet on the fourth and rolled in an 18-footer on the next one.

Nicklaus just missed on a 30-foot eagle putt on the par-five eighth, leaving it about a half-inch short. A six-iron shot to four feet on the ninth provided his fifth birdie on the front nine.

Then, he cooled off. He didn't make another birdie until he reached the par-five, 18th with a four-iron second shot and two-putted.

In between, he was in three bunkers and four times had to get down in two from about 35-40 feet.



EVEN STAN SMITH, tennis master that he is, looks awkward once in awhile if it's any comfort to you weekend players.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

With the weatherman giving us our best week in months, more and more people have been bitten by the golf-bug. Among those making their debut for this season were Helen Carter and Mary Beth Fatheree.

Buster and David finally pulled them away from their household chores. Jack Osborne found that after an eight year lay-off things get a little rusty.

The Ladies Golf Association is in full swing with the junior golf program it annually sponsors. Junior lessons get underway May 6 and run through May 13. A coke party for junior golfers will be held June 5.

The ladies also have their first one day tourney tomorrow with a selective shot at 5:30 p.m. followed by a hamburger fry-at pool side. Looks like another summer of fun in the sun.

The recent fertilization program has left the greens, tees and fairways in fantastic shape. With the grass in the rough knee-high in places, the

secret this year is to keep the ball in the runway.

David Parker got his finest weekend total of the season last week with rounds of 67-68 for a 135.

That's not bad but the 67 wasn't good enough for the week's low round. Eddie Duenkel fired a 66 Thursday to nab that honor.

Dr. Joe Donaldson finished his round last weekend by getting birdies on three of the last four holes for his consistent 75.

The gals also posted some very impressive rounds. Marge Gibson carded a front side 39. In a ladder match Dottie Freeman left Ava Warren bewildered. Ava, 42, just won't handle a 38.

These gals-look like they might make good partners in the upcoming Club Partnership June 23 and 24.

TIP FOR THE WEEK — To speed up play and avoid losing balls always watch your ball until it comes to a complete stop.

See you in the rough!

Donohue Feels He Is The Man On The Spot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Donohue, gentle, serious-minded, a nearly perfect master of his emotions and his talents, feels he's the man on the spot in the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 mile race.

He came out of nowhere to win in 1972 and he has a front row start for Monday's 57th running of the \$1 million classic.

Arrayed with him in the three-abreast alignment will be Johnny Rutherford and Bobby Unser, two of the game's hardest chargers. Immediately to his rear will be six other lead-foes of proven ability.

"I'm the guy they'll be gunning for, the guy who isn't expected to make a mistake and blow it," the blond, round-faced Brown University alumnus said.

"It's going to be difficult to repeat what we did last year. The meter is back to zero. We can't go out there, throw our press clippings on the ground and expect the other drivers to slide on them."

"Realizing this makes us more determined, however. We've never had so much riding on one race."

Rutherford, a 35-year-old campaigner from Fort Worth, Tex., fired his Gulf McLaren into the pole position with a record four-lap speed of 198.413 miles per hour.

His third lap speed of 199.071 m.p.h. came the closest to the 200 m.p.h. barrier that had been freely predicted for the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year.

Donohue, 35, was the third fastest qualifier in a Sunoco DX McLaren, a dark-blue, lowslung machine cluttered with decals that bespeak his \$1 million worth of financial backing. His speed was 197.412 m.p.h.

Unser, 38, set speed records seven of his 10 times out last year, including the pole position for this race, but came up with a balky engine in warmups before his qualifying run. He had to settle for the No. 2 position at, for him, a disappointing 198.183 m.p.h. in Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle.

"That's the meanest front row ever put together for this race," one garage area observer commented. "They're fine, decent fellows off the track, but if there's an ounce of on-track

forgiveness in any of them, I've never seen it."

The same could be said of the second row, where the starters will be Swede Savage, a 26-year-old protege of Gurney from Santa Ana, Calif.; Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill.; Donohue's teammate who led 138 of the 200 laps last year before his engine failed, and Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner who hasn't been able to put talent and car together in the four years since.

Most observers, using the record book for authority, figure the winner has to come from the first three rows. Graham Hill won from 15th position in 1966, and he's the last one to come from that far back since World War II.

Al Unser, like Andretti, a member of Parnelli Jones' "super team" that also includes 29th place starter Joe Leonard, probably has the best chance of the third row occupants.

The youngest of the two driving brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., has the best record of any driver at Indianapolis during the last five years.

He has won twice (1970-1971), finished second twice (1967-

1972) and taken more than \$500,000 to his bank in the process.

His third row mates will be Steve Krisloff, 26, of Parsippany, N.J. and Jimmy Caruthers, 28, of Anaheim, Calif., who came in ninth in his rookie year in 1972.

There are three rookies, two of them highly regarded, seasoned competitors. Bobby Allison, who starts 12th, won \$284,000 in oval track stock cars last year. Graham McRae, a California native now living in California, goes off 13th. His background has been in road racing.

The other first year man, Jerry Karl, has the 28th slot in the first rear-engine stock block machine to make the race since the early 1960s.

Together, the 33 starters qualified at an average speed of 192.572 m.p.h., compared with 182.113 last year.

And then there is A.J. Foyt, auto racing's immortal. The 38-year-old Texan had hoped to become the first driver to win the classic four times. But Foyt is starting this one from the middle of the eighth row, by far his poorest in 15 outings at the Speedway.

2-Run Fourteenth Gives Pan Am Win

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Pan American scored two runs with two out in the top of the 14th inning Saturday to eliminate Arkansas 4-2 from the NCAA Dist. 6 baseball playoffs in a four-hour marathon.

Texas and Trinity, both undefeated in the double elimination series, met in the second game. Pan American, which lost to Texas Thursday night, faced the prospect of having to meet the loser of the second game in the nightcap of the triple header.

The championship will be decided Sunday with the winner going into the College Baseball World Series in June in Omaha, Neb.

The decisive 14th inning of the game started with Jim Rainey's single. Jaime Peper walked and Frank Haynes singled home Rainey. Mike Beeler hit a grounder to Razorback shortstop Bruce Mitchell who

threw wild at first, scoring Peper.

The losing pitcher was Richard Miller with Ron Edquist picking up the victory for the Broncos in relief.

Arkansas tied the game 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth on a double by Jim Andree and a single by Tommy Neal.

Arkansas rallied in the bottom of the 14th with runners on first and second with two out. However, Edquist forced Mike Kirkland to hit a ground to third baseman Paul Thomas who stepped on the bag for the final out.

Pan American got 16 hits and left 22 men on base while Arkansas had 10 hits and committed six errors.

Youth Leads Way In French Tennis

PARIS (AP) — Youth continues to be served in the French Tennis Championships, where Saturday 18-year-old Chris Evert and 16-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, along with title favorite Stan Smith, led the players advancing to the third round of the \$135,000 event.

Miss Evert, seeded second in women's singles, easily won her match with Hideko Goto of Japan 6-0, 6-1.

Borg, who upset World Championship Tennis star Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., Friday, came back from the brink of defeat to beat Pierre Barthes of France 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Smith pulled his game together after a slow start to beat Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif. 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Evert's main rival for the women's title, top seeded Margaret Court of Australia, also advanced with a hard-fought 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 victory over countrywoman Patti Coleman.

And Romanian Ilie Nastase, No. 2 seed behind Smith, took the day's only third rounder with an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Juergen Fassbender of West Germany. Matches from the third round on are best-of-five sets.

American men who moved to the third round were Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded fourth; Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y.; Frank Froehling of Miami; Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif.; and Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md.

There they join three other U.S. players — Tom Gorman of Seattle, Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico and Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn.

Ashe won an exciting tie-break and went on to beat Geoff Masters of Australia 7-6, 6-3, while Stockton doped Frenchman Jean-Baptiste Chanfreau 6-4, 6-4.

Froehling edged Ion Tiriac of Romania 7-6, 7-6, van Dillen defeated South African Cliff Drysdale 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and Solomon beat Brian Gottfried of Port Lauderdale, Fla. 6-2, 6-4.

Another U.S. hope, Mike Estep of Dallas, bowed 6-1, 7-6 to Jaime Fillol of Chile.

Entries Are Picking Up

Entries for the Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament have been picking up as the event nears, according to Chamber of Commerce sports committee chairman Art Altergut, but there are still spots open for interested golfers.

The tourney will be held on two weekends in June (9-10 and 16-17) at the Pammel course. The tournament is being sponsored jointly by the CoC and Celanese Chemical Corp.

The tourney will be strictly match play and is open to all male golfers living within a 15-mile radius of Pampa.

Practice rounds have been scheduled for June 4-6. Championship flight hopefuls must qualify for the flight on one of those days. All other golfers will be flighted by their handicaps.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$6. That entitles each entrant to at least three rounds of golf (one practice round and at least two tourney rounds).

Registration for the tournament may be made at the chamber office in the Hughes Building annex.

Trophies will be awarded in each flight and prizes donated by Pampa merchants will also be presented.

Reds Win, 2-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Kessinger tripled home one run and scored another and Milt Pappas and Jack Aker stopped Cincinnati on four hits, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the Reds in a nationally televised baseball game.

Plagued with elbow problems this spring, Pappas, 23, permitted a first-inning double by Bobby Tolan and a single by Pete Rose in the third before leaving the game at the start of the seventh.

The Cubs, after threatening in the first two innings, got to Ross Grimsley, 44, for a pair of runs in the third.

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Brewers Beat Angels, 9-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Colborn pitched a four-hitter for his fifth successive victory and Tim Johnson drove in two runs with a pair of singles Saturday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-0 victory over the California Angels.

Tournament To Conclude

The Pampa Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles Tournament will conclude this afternoon at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

The first and second rounds of the tourney were conducted yesterday at the courts. Tournament semi-final matches are scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. today with the finals following at 4 o'clock Saturday's results.

First round — Jim and Mary Hughes def. Warren Wilson and Jean Franklin 6-1, 6-2. Don Hughes and Becky Setliff def. Loran Rice and Wanda Wells 6-0, 6-1. Joe Zuerker and Martha Plunk def. Dick and Dot Stowers 6-3, 7-6.

Joe Davis and Joni Wells def. Doug Hughes and Stacy Douglas 6-2, 6-0. Fuller and Elaine Eddins def. Richard and Susan Stowers 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Jack and Elaine Scott def. Smiley and Ann Henderson 6-2, 6-0.

Jack and Gretchen Wells def. E. B. Ellis and Cassandra Mangold 6-3, 6-3.

Second round — Jim and Mary Hughes def. Don Hughes and Becky Setliff 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Joe Davis and Joni Wells def. Joe Zuerker and Martha Plunk 6-2, 6-4. Jack and Gretchen Wells def. Jack and Elaine Scott 7-5, 6-2.

Warren Wilson and Jean Franklin def. Loran Rice and Wanda Wells 6-7, 4-6, 6-1. Dick and Dot Stowers def. Doug Hughes and Stacy Douglas 6-4, 8-6. E. B. Ellis and Cassandra Mangold def. Smiley and Ann Henderson 6-2, 6-2.

SWC Football Coaches Talk About Their Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference, which has become Texas Coach Darrell Royal's personal football playground, can hardly take solace in this quote from the Longhorn mentor after spring practice: "I think we have something more solid offensively than we did last spring."

"That should send shivers across SWC football camps from the Gulf of Mexico to the Ozark Hills.

Texas is shooting for an unprecedented sixth straight SWC title this fall.

Royal added that "I don't see how you can lose people like (offensive linemen) Julius Whittier, Jerry Stover, Travis Roach and Steve Oxley and not feel it."

However, Texas returns such a star as Don Crosslin at offensive guard.

In a capsule, here's the thinking of SWC football coaches in a 1973 preview prepared by SWC information director Bill Morgan with material furnished by the nine sports information directors:

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles — "This is the most experience we have had in my 15 years at Arkansas. We only return five seniors on our entire squad and we do not have depth at any position. Offensively, we will start four sophomores in the interior line. And we could easily start five sophomores on defense."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff — "We will have more speed in the backfield than any team I've had. Our offensive line is the key with Richard Mason and Cary Dorman in leadership positions. I think we could have every bit as good a team as we had last season; the only thing is that we will be facing the toughest schedule in the conference (Oklahoma, Colorado, Florida State, Pitt) and folks won't be taking us as lightly as they have in the past."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman — "A year makes a tremendous difference. Spring training was encouraging. The players were stronger, faster and tougher mentally than a year ago."

Rice Coach Al Conover — "I think we will be improved in the

fall because our young players from last year have matured. We didn't get to look at some players in spring training because of injuries but we had a good spring."

SMU Coach Dave Smith — "We feel we have a good possibility of having a competitive team because we have several exceptional football players, and many good football players. However, we feel a concern about our lack of overall depth and about our secondary."

Texas Coach Royal — "I think it's been an acceptable spring practice. It would be hard to classify it as all-time best because of the many injuries we had but the attitude, effort, and morale was there. I doubt that we're much beyond where we were at this time last year."

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard — "We are awfully young and have no depth. We'll

be depending a lot on freshmen to fill gaps. But, we believe we have some quality players. We had a good spring and the freshmen will join the varsity in August and can play just as high as they're man enough."

TCU Coach Billy Tobill — "Our defense should be stronger this year. We return all our starters up front and have unusual depth at linebacker. Offensively, our backfield is stronger than last year, especially since Kent Marshall seems to have fully recovered from the broken collar bone that kept him out of the last seven games."

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen — "Coming up with adequate replacements in our offensive and defensive lines is the chief problem confronting us this season. One the positive side, we do return our entire receiving corps intact as well as all but one backfield starter."

State Amateur Golf Tourney This Week

HOUSTON (AP) — A field of 125 amateur golfers begin scrambling for Texas Star Ben Crenshaw's title at River Oaks Country Club Thursday in the 64th Texas Amateur Golf Championships.

Crenshaw, the University of Texas junior who has been low amateur the past two years in the Masters Tournament, is passing up this year's Texas Amateur for the Falstaff Amateur in Tampa, Fla.

Crenshaw won the tournament last year at Oak Hill in San Antonio.

Among the top names entered include former Trans-Mississippi champion Herb Durham of Dallas and Charlie Austin of the Houston Country Club.

The only exemptions include Warren Chancellor, Bill Holstead, Bruce Lietzke, Les Lundell, Tony Pfaff and Scott Stengner, all who finished the top 10 last year.

Holstead and Lietzke, who is finishing his college eligibility

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ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Professional basketball, still acutely conscious of criticism for lack of defense, is seriously contemplating a switch in the rules that would permit teams to use a zone again. It's been outlawed for 20 years.

Q—Why is the press always on Charlie Finley, the owner of the Oakland Athletics?—Steve Nagy, Gary, Ind.

A—For one thing, it could be because Charlie thinks the press boys are "pigs"—like the ones he raises on his LaPorte, Ind., farm—and calls them that specifically. It could also be his own abusive way of reacting to criticism. He's been known to call Bay area writers at 2 or 3 in the morning and ream them out for fancied grievances.

Q—My kid's a Little League pitcher, and his coach insists he throw a curve ball, that it won't hurt him. I've heard it will. What's the answer?—Virginia Salmar, Fountain Valley, Calif.

A—Listen to Dr. Robert Kerlan, the famous sports physician and surgeon from Los Angeles, who worked on Sandy Koufax, among others. "Kids in that age group," says Dr. Rob. "do not need a trick pitch which requires a peculiar rotary motion. The usual throwing motion is in itself unnatural, so on a growing arm it's important to have as clean a motion as possible." Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as "Little League elbow."

Q—Why would Jean-Claude Killy want to quit professional skiing now after making such a great comeback from retirement? Or is he older than the 29 he says he is?—Jack Callahan, Englewood, N.J.

A—Chances are the great Killy will return for a second year on the pro tour, simply because he likes the excitement of it. On the subject of phoneying his birthdate, he says, "It's my real age. Because mountain people are real people."

Q—Do pro football players really pop pills before a game, like I've read?—Terence Berry, Des Moines, Iowa.

A—Well, I've never given them a saliva test—mostly because some of them I've seen right after a game are so dry you'd think they ran out of saliva. Guy who licks his lips nervously is sure sign of a bennie-popper. One AFC fullback I know doesn't come down to earth till Tuesday morning.

Q—Is Howard Cosell always that way—you know, obnoxious?—Barry Kamm, Long Branch, N.J.

A—Not always. I mean, here's a guy who changed his name from Cohen to Cosell, put on a hairpiece and tells it like it is. Moreover, to tell the whole world how it is in his forthcoming autobiography "I Never Played the Game", Howard, who bills himself as the great journalist of our times, has employed a ghost writer, agile Mickey Hershkowitz of Houston. Fact is, Howard is a very bright, aggressive person whose big danger is that he doesn't become a caricature of himself. Or remember Mel Allen, whose ego also swallowed him. As LA Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said after listening to Ha-ahrd (Meredith's pronunciation) for an evening, "My ear's bleeding."

Q—How do I get an autographed picture of Johnny Bench?—Susan McCarthy, Provo, Utah.

A—One way, if you're single and pretty, is to send each other Bench your own. Seriously, write him in care of the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati, Ohio. Your letter will be processed by their public relations office. The easiest way to get autographed pictures of any football or baseball player is to write the publicity director of his club. A supply is kept on hand just to meet requests. It'll probably take less time to get one from the Philadelphia Eagles or the Texas Rangers.

Parting shot:

A big basketball betting story is under quiet investigation and could pop into the headlines after the playoffs bring us all most to summer vacation time.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Brian Oldfield Sets Indoor Shot Mark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"My form was off," said Brian Oldfield after setting the world indoor shot put record of 70 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the Western Airlines Pro Track Classic.

The heave Friday night in front of 6,638 fans beat his own record of 70-9 1/2 set earlier this year on the International Track Association tour.

Lahar Resigns To Join SWC

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Harold W. Lahar, director of athletics at Colgate University, resigned Saturday to accept a position as assistant executive secretary of the Southwest Conference.

University officials said his resignation is effective July 1.

John W. Beyer, head soccer coach and recently named chairman of the physical education department, was named interim director of athletics by President Thomas A. Bartlett on Lahar's recommendation.

"Hal Lahar has made many significant contributions to Colgate throughout his 10 years as football coach and director of athletics," Bartlett said. "We will certainly be hard pressed to replace a man with his capabilities."

Lahar retired from coaching in 1967 after 11 years as head football coach at Colgate. A native of Oklahoma and a 1941 University of Oklahoma graduate, he played in the 1938 Orange Bowl and captained the 1940 Oklahoma team.

His football teams at Colgate compiled a 53-40-8 record, including an 8-1-1 season in 1966.



MANNY SANGUILLEN of the Pittsburgh Pirates is, as usual, among the National League's leading hitters but he is having some trouble adjusting defensively to the switch from catching to playing right field, where he is taking the place of Roberto Clemente.



Seven Marks Set Texas Southern's Fulton Sets NAIA Mile Record

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)—Tommy Fulton ran the fastest mile ever run by human beings in Arkansas here Friday night at the 22nd annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships.

His time of 3:57.8 set an NAIA record and added to Texas Southern University's winning team total of 81 points.

Fulton ran past Bob Mampstone of Eastern Washington State and Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico in the final 110 yards of the mile run.

His 3:57.8 surpassed the former NAIA record by 6 1/2 seconds. The former mark, the third oldest in the NAIA, was set by John Camien of Emporia State in Kansas in 1963.

Seven records were set during the meet—six of them Friday.

Rod Milburn, Olympic gold medal winner, set an NAIA record of 13.4 in the 120 high hurdles Wednesday night.

In addition to Fulton's mile Friday night, records were set in the pole vault, triple jump, 800-yard run, six mile run and the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

It was Fulton's second time to break the four-minute mark, but his first officially.

"I had a 3:59.99 in the California Relays at Modesto last year," the 6-foot-3, 160-pound runner said, "but the officials rounded it off to four minutes."

Fulton had expected a late challenge from Boit, the premeet favorite, who won a bronze medal in the 800-meter run and finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run in the Munich Olympics last summer as a representative of Kenya. The challenge never materialized.

Boit was knocked off balance Friday night as the 12-man field scurried for positioning at the start of the race.

Fulton was near the front of the pack as they came out for the first curve, but Boit dropped back to last after he was boxed out. He recovered, however, with a sprint on the second straightaway to join the leaders.

Fulton was running third when they went into the last curve, but overtook Mampstone and Boit and they headed into the final stretch.

Maplestone also broke four minutes, with a 3:58.5. Boit was third with 4:00.1.

Maplestone was disqualified immediately after the race but was later reinstated. An NAIA official said Maplestone was disqualified for elbowing and

Texas Tech Is Question Mark

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech, a surprise in the Southwest Conference last year with an 8-3 record and a trip to the Sun Bowl, perhaps was the biggest question mark this spring among preseason SWC football watchers.

The players who made most of the headlines—Joe Barnes, George Smith, Andre Tillman, Cliff Hoskins—are returning.

But others just as responsible for the Red Raiders' 1972 success—defensive linemen and linebackers and offensive linemen—are gone, and Coach Jim Carlen is having trouble finding replacements.

"The defensive front line made a lot of improvement this spring, although it is not as good as last year's," said Carlen.

"We lost six of our front seven on defense and there were some good names there—(Donald) Rives, (Quintin) Robinson and (Davis) Corley."

"But the offensive line still is the problem area," he said. "When you get down in those short yardage situations, you've got to be able to whip somebody."

Only two returning starters, guard Dennis Allen and tackle Tom Ferguson, will answer the first whistle on the Raiders' offensive front this fall, but if Carlen can reconstruct his line, he's got the horses to run through it.

At tailback, Carlen has the speedy Smith, who rushed for 740 yards and a 6.9 yard average in the regular season and earned Most Valuable Offensive Player plaudits in the Sun Bowl. Cliff Hoskins, who rushed for 204 yards against Baylor, and leading freshman runner Rufus Myers.

The fullback post also is in good hands with swingman Hoskins, returning starter Mosley and surprising John Garner, a backup as a sophomore last year but listed No. 1 by Carlen after spring training.

Also expected to make good yardage on the ground is returning starter Barnes, senior quarterback from Big Lake. He rushed for 550 yards in 1972 in addition to completing 51 percent of his passes. Backing up ably will be senior Jimmy Carmichael and sophomore Tommy Dunniver.

Flanker Ronnie Samford, split end Calvin Jones and tight end Tillman return to lead the receiving corps, with the 6-5, 230-pound Tillman being touted as having All-America credentials.

"If there's a better tight end in the country, I don't know about him," says Carlen.

The Red Raiders return all four defensive backfield starters, and despite the heavy graduation losses on the front defensive seven, Carlen is optimistic about the defense.

He lists Aubrey McCain, a parttime starter at end last year, sophomore Ecomet Burley, the Sun Bowl's top defensive man at tackle, and middle guard David Knaus, backup to second-team All-American Rives in 1972, as possible standouts. He called Ray Hennig, a former redshirt at tackle, the surprise of spring training.

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, May 27, 1973

Coach Quits After Long Hair Article

HOUSTON (AP)—School officials said Friday a junior high school football coach who wrote an article critical of long-haired athletes in a Texas coaching magazine resigned his job prior to the May publication of the story.

Roy Anthony Simpson, head coach at North Shore Junior High School in Galena Park, authored the article which appeared in Texas Coach, the official magazine of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Since the article appeared, Simpson, 30, has refused to talk to newsmen.

He drew heavily on Biblical references to reach his conclusion that long hair strips an athlete of his masculinity.

In the article, Simpson said God designed men to dominate women and a man who grows long hair relinquishes that domination and reveals himself to be abnormal and a violator of Biblical principles. He also said athletes with long hair are submissive losers, virtually uncoachable and should not be allowed to compete.

Simpson's article drew mixed reaction and has caused a flood of telephone calls to the school.

"We've been getting so many calls from all over the country that we can't do our work," said North Shore principal Robert Cloud.

"We've had a few calls from people who agree with him, but I believe it's not the hair thing that provoked all of this so much as his statements pertaining to women and his use of biblical quotes."

Cloud said Simpson's statements do not reflect Cloud's opinion or necessarily that of the faculty administration or student body.

Simpson has coached and taught health classes at North Shore for about three years. Robert Zolt, assistant superintendent at Galena Park, said Simpson resigned about a month ago, effective at the end of the school term, but was under no pressure to do so.

Carlin Wicker, president of the Texas High School Coaches' Association, said Simpson expressed his personal opinion and not official association policy.

A Houston theologian said Simpson's position was "unbelievable."

"Ultimately, it's blasphemous," said John Bradshaw, theologian and lecturer at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church here.

"His position reduces God to some petty tyrant sitting there bugged about people's hair when there are 20,000 people in the world starving to death every day."

Dope Use, Possession Denied By Wali Jones

MILWAUKEE (AP)—While Wali Jones remained silent and his whereabouts stayed unknown, his attorney said Friday the former Milwaukee Bucks basketball player categorically and emphatically denies, ever using or possessing narcotics.

Richie Phillips, reached at his Philadelphia office, responded to a Milwaukee Journal report that the National Jones, as part of the settlement, had agreed not to comment publicly.

The Journal said it had been told by Alverson in January that the matter involved alleged drug use by Jones.

"Yes, that's essentially the reason for it," the Journal quoted Alverson. "That was the primary reason for the suspension for 'conduct detrimental'."

Told of Alverson's remark, Phillips said, "I would say Wali categorically and emphatically denies that ever in his entire lifetime had he used any narcotic drugs."

"He denies that at any time in his life had he been in possession of narcotic drugs. That would naturally include a denial on Wali's part that he had used or possessed any cocaine, and that would include the time of the alleged entry into Wali's room."

Bucks president William Alverson said Friday the club and

1.6 Rule Is Blasted Cedeno Is Hospitalized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The NCAA's "1.6 grade projection" rule was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge Friday.

The ruling was reported in 24-page opinion granting a preliminary restraining order sought for two athletes at Sacramento State University.

The ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas J. McBride also prohibits the NCAA from assessing any penalties against the state university for allowing the athletes to play in violation of the now-defunct grade point rule.

McBride said the 1.6 rule, which the NCAA has abolished beginning in the 1974-75 academic year, was a violation of the equal protection provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

The grade point rule bars from competition freshmen athletes whose high school grades and entrance tests produce results which predict that they will not achieve grade averages of at least "C-minus."

Houston Astros outfielder Cesar Cedeno entered Methodist Hospital Saturday for treatment of a rib injury.

Cedeno sustained the injury Monday night but accompanied the Astros on their current road trip which began Tuesday. However, the injury continued to bother him and he was returned to Houston and admitted to the hospital.

Cedeno was hitting .321 at the time of his injury.

The Astros also announced they have acquired Tom Heirele, a catcher from the Atlanta Braves' Richmond farm club, to complete the deal for catcher Larry Howard.

Howard went to the Braves Monday for the \$20,000 waiver price and a player to be named later. Heirele will report to the Astros' Denver farm club.

impeding the progress of another runner in the first curve, but the decision was overruled after the Eastern Washington coach appealed.

It was the second victory of the meet for Fulton. He won the three-mile run in 13:33.3 Thursday night.

Forty-five minutes later Boit outdid Fulton in the shortest of the distance races. Boit won the 800-yard run by taking an early lead that he held most of the way. Fulton, who participated in three grueling distance races Friday night, made a late move by coming out of the middle of the pack for a second place finish. Boit's time was 1:47.7, another NAIA record.

Fulton finished second in his third event of the night, the six-mile run.

"After the way everybody ran so smoothly in the qualifications the other night (Wednesday), I really expected somebody to break four minutes," Fulton said of the mile run. "But I didn't know who."

Fulton said his goal now is 1976 and the Olympics.

"I'm a senior in school," he said, "but if anything could encourage me to keep working and set goals, it's to come here and win two national championships and run two other good races, and for our team to win it. This has got to be the best thing that ever happened for me, but it shows me there can be other great things if I'm willing to keep working," he said.

Bob Will Sign

DALLAS (AP)—Bob Lilly, the All-Star defensive tackle of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, says he will sign a two-year contract next week for an estimated \$68,000 to \$75,000 a year.

Lilly and the Cowboys agreed orally to the contract Friday after some mumblyings by the former Texas Christian All-American that he might retire.

Lilly has played in 168 consecutive games for the club since joining Dallas in 1961.

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ISRAEL: A Flame Rekindled

XII: Is Peace Possible?

shalom



Shalom, Salaam. Peace, in Hebrew and in Arabic.

They have heaved the yoke of my people lightly, saying 'Peace, peace,' when there is no peace. Jeremiah 8:11

The lands of the Middle East, the wellspring of civilizations, have never known peace.

Do the Arabs want peace? The Israelis say they do not, because the existing governments would be overthrown if peace were made.

not have they abandoned their goal to drive the Jews into the sea.

Do the Israelis want peace? No, say the Arabs, because they need a state of war or threat of war to keep the money flowing in from Jews around the world.

The arguments on both sides seem to be overpowering. How can anyone imagine for a moment that anything can be in store for the Middle East except more bloodshed and more bitterness?

Yet, and yet... The people, both Arab and Israeli, are sick of war.

governments and their collision-course policies. Familiarity of war has not brought a diminished fear of war.

As Israel celebrates its 25th anniversary as an independent state, it must — as must its Arab neighbors — think ahead to the next 25 years, really a short period of time.

They want to get on with the task of building a decent existence for themselves and for their children. They do not see a way out and their passions are inflamed by new calls to arms.

(End Series)

WITH PENTAGON

People Trying To Fix Procurement Practices

Paraphrasing an adage, everybody is always complaining about defense procurement practices, but nobody ever does anything about them.

By JEANHELLER Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If American industry can get American men to the moon and back with relatively few mishaps along the way, why can't American industry perform that reliably for the Defense Department?

In both the space and defense programs, industry has been dealing with new technologies put to new uses.

One reason our cost overruns always look so bad by comparison is that we always make our first program cost estimates unrealistically low.

The story I've heard is that someone made an estimate of what the Apollo program was going to cost and then to be safe they asked Congress for twice that much.

There is another major difference: the way the hardware is produced for the space program.

Our hardware is built by the ones and twos. George Vecchetti, director of procurement for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview.

Jessie Coy Kimbrough, 48, was sentenced to one year in prison Thursday by 91st District Court Judge Earl Conner Jr. after he pleaded guilty to stealing a one pound-seven ounce sirloin steak from an Eastland supermarket.

A High Price

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — Most everyone agrees the price of meat is high but an Eastland man has found out the price of stealing meat is even higher.

The steak cost \$1.89 per pound. Kimbrough had remained in Eastland County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond since being charged May 11.

Maletsunyane Falls in Lesotho, southern Africa, is 630 feet high, or about three times the height of Niagara Falls.

Ocean 'Prairie' Requires Deep Channel

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series examining support proposals for the Texas Gulf Coast Superports in one form or another, are necessary if Texas refineries are to continue operating at present or increased capacity in spite of waning oil deposits in Texas.

By PAUL REYER Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Imagine a prairie that is nine and one-half miles long and then consider how big a job it would be to dig a canyon up to 32 feet deep the whole length of that prairie.

This job in effect is what the Nueces County Navigation District is proposing to do. The proposed project has one additional factor: the prairie to be dug up is covered by water 40 feet or more in depth.

The navigation district wants to dig the underwater canyon to form a ship channel for the massive ships called super tankers which will be transporting much of the world's crude oil in the coming decades.

The same channel, according to Duane Orr, an executive with the navigation district, could also be used by large cargo ships carrying ore or grain.

We're not going after the really big ships that will someday be used, says Orr. We

want a channel that will accommodate ships in the 275,000 to 300,000 DWT (dead weight tons—the weight of the ship and its cargo) class. We believe these will be the workhorses of the tanker and cargo fleet.

Orr said the proposal calls for a channel which would start at the 72-foot contour line in the Gulf and go into a facility to be built on Harbor Island.

The channel would be dredged so that the 72-foot depth is maintained. The existing channel by Harbor Island is now about 40 feet.

Most of the proposed channel Orr said would be 100 feet wide. It would end at an 1800-foot docking basin.

It would be strictly one-way traffic inbound, said Orr. Empty ships on the way out would be able to leave the channel after three and one-half miles, because they could be floating higher in the water.

There would be berths of the facility for four Very Large Crude Carriers (VLCC) and the district expects to handle up to two million barrels of crude oil a day.

The Harbor Island channel is one of two major superport proposals now being considered for the Texas coast. A second one

supported by an oil company consortium called Seadock calls for three buoys and a pumping station located 34 miles off the coast of Freeport.

It would be able to handle larger ships than the Harbor Island facility but it would not be able to unload bulk cargo such as ore.

We feel there's a great future in the movement of dry bulk cargo, said Orr. The oil companies are not interested in getting into that business.

The executive noted, We're going to be importing all kinds of ore in the future—iron, bauxite and so forth. And we'll be sending out grain. Harbor Island would handle both.

Orr also noted that the Harbor Island facility would have an advantage in times of bad weather.

We'll be able to operate 365 days a year, he said, which you can't do with an offshore buoy.

The biggest objections from environmentalists to dredged superports have been the danger of near shore oil spills and the damage to an aquatic life caused by digging up massive amounts of ocean bed

Orr believes there is actually an advantage to having near-shore spills rather than ones at sea.

We could take care of any accident quickly, he said, using land-based facilities. Also, we'll be able to have a spill boom around the docking basin.

Such a boom would prevent the spilled and floating oil from spreading and would aid in the clean up.

Spoil or dredged ocean bottom will not be dumped back into the Gulf elsewhere, said Orr. Most of it, he said, will be used to build up the on-shore area around the docking basin.

Currently the Harbor Island superport channel is still in the study stage, but very much alive, says Orr.

The public works committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, he said, has voted to devote \$395,000 to studying the proposed project.

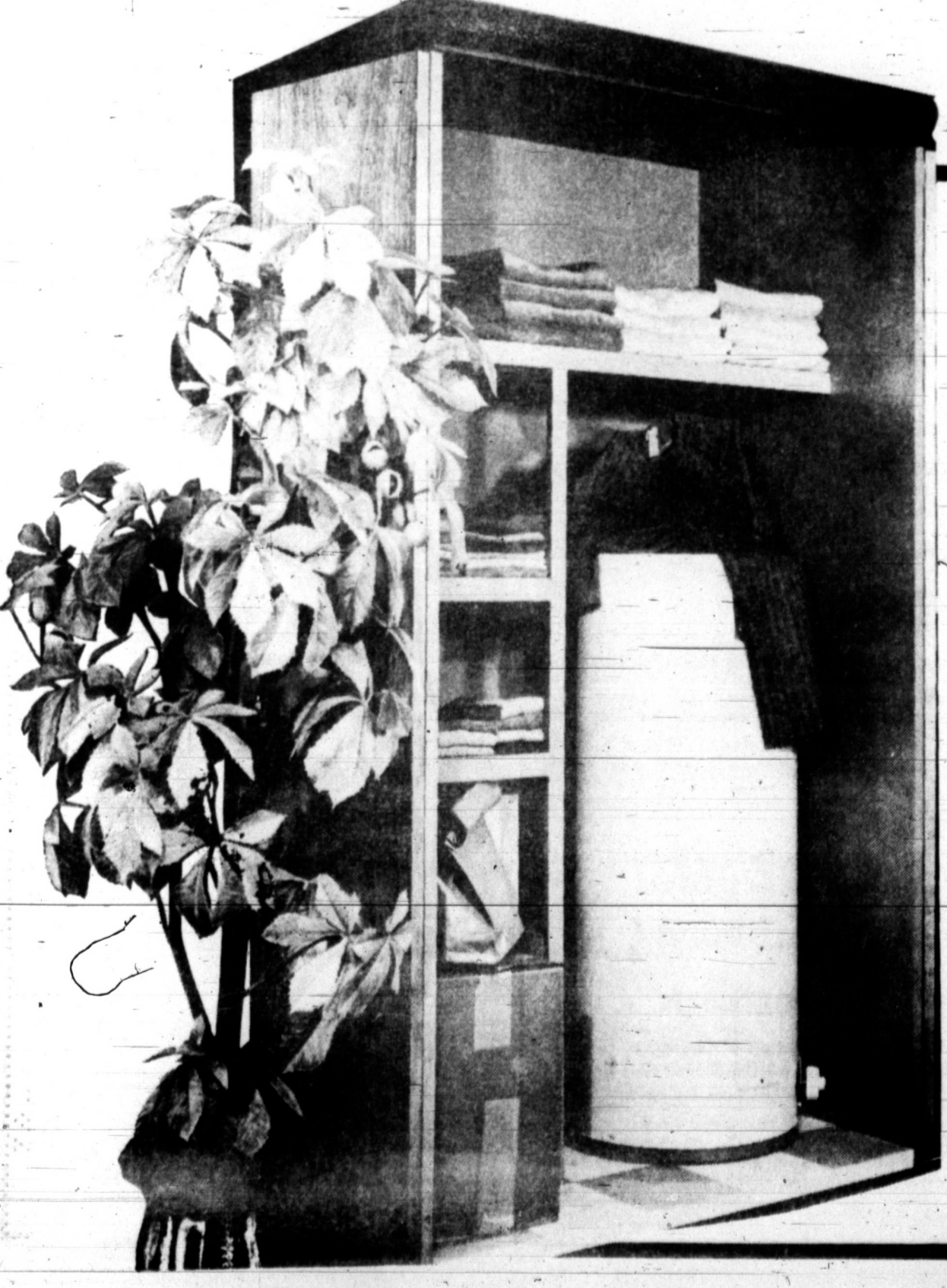
Preliminary estimates on the cost have run as high as \$120 million, but Orr believes it will be considerably less.

We can get one-half or even all of it locally financed, he said. There are four or five oil companies which have expressed an interest.

Oil companies plan to pay for

all of the Seadock superport, but Orr said that shouldn't detract from Harbor Island's potential.

We're not in competition with Seadock, he said. We think Texas can use both projects.



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WE SELL 'EM - Call Us! 21-2

Expert Says Women Need Budget Study

NEW YORK (AP) — Women have mastered the task of juggling home and office but one thing escapes them, according to an investment expert.

Most have not yet mastered the art of balancing their budgets, says Julius Jensen III, chief executive officer of the Continental Investment Corp. of Boston.

Jensen adds that women work in every conceivable segment of business and industry and maintain superb control over all facets of their lives. But he feels that too many women have not paid attention to everyday problems of handling their own financial affairs.

They should devote as much time to their money as they do to their looks, Jensen says. Too often, they save for a cloudy day, a new coat or a miracle morning at the beauty salon, overlooking that nebulous world of the future.

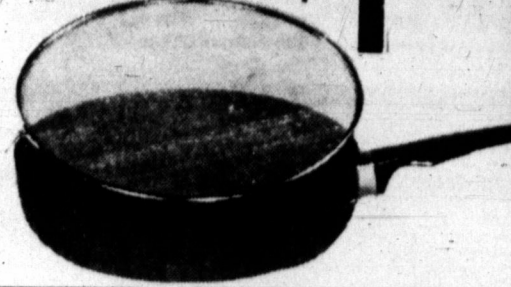
The financial expert adds that women have not been adequately prepared to tackle the fine points of making ends meet. He advises a program to correct this oversight.

First, schedule a certain time for financial scrutiny. Make an appointment with yourself once or twice a month, and keep it. Select a time of day or evening when you are reasonably certain you will not be interrupted.

Train yourself to regard this financial period as a constructive session to benefit the checkbook and you.

Then, says Jensen, you can take your time and go over finances carefully. Plan ahead. Financial good health, he says, follows close attention to checkbook duties.

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BEEF Wieners Bar-S 12 oz. 69c

COKE or 7 UP



28 Oz. Bottle
4 For **\$1.00**

Spreadable



Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Tuna
Reg. 69c
Now **49c**

CAMP STOOL 99c
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Insulated FOAM JUG 1 1/2 Gal. Reg. \$1.47 99c

Gotham FOAM ICE CHEST Reg. \$2.59 \$2.19

The Professional Polishing & Dusting Cloth 1/2 Lb. 47c

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SUPER CUSTOM FLOATER Model 220 Reg. \$14.47 \$12.99

CLEANS IN ANY WEATHER



DuPont Windshield Washer Solvent

6 Oz. Now **29c**

Thermos Bottle With Bail Quart THERMOS \$2.19



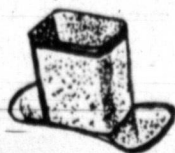
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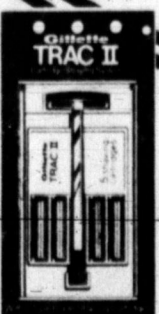
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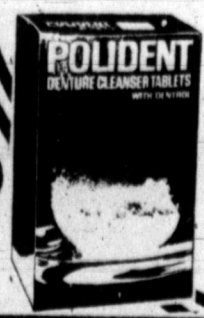


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7 Oz. **67c**

Graduates Attend Party At WTSU

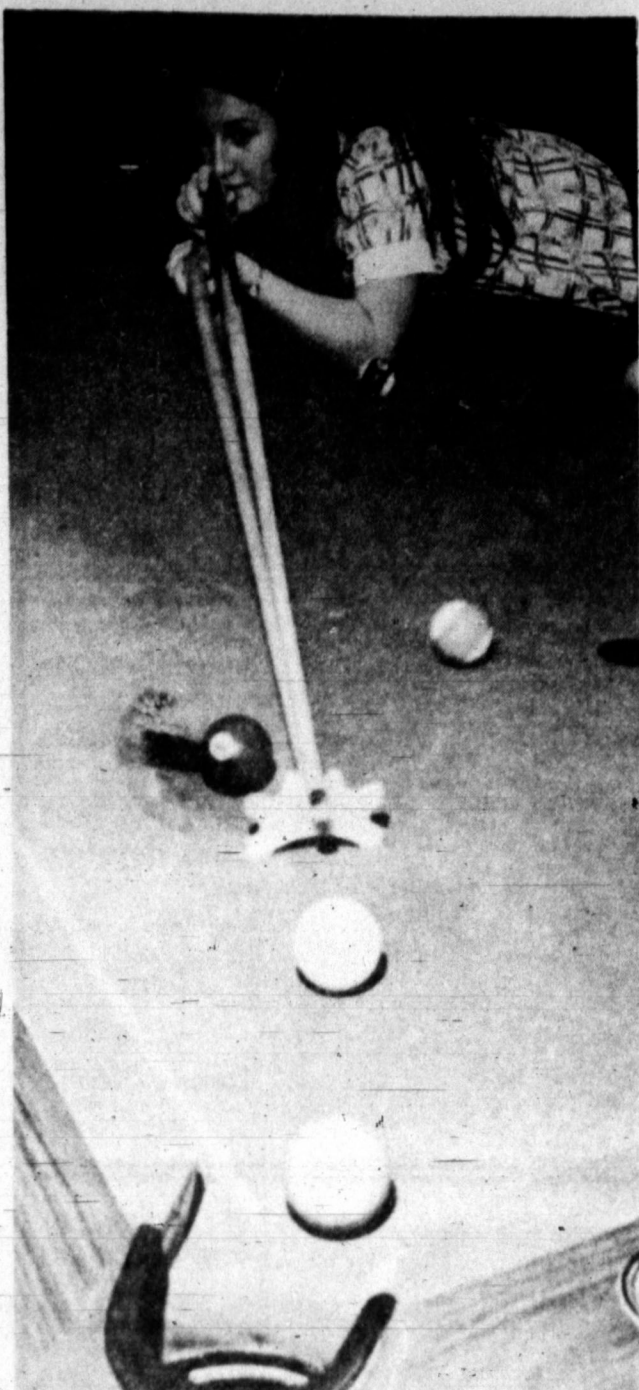


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That's Born to Be.
We're The Class
Of '73.*

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Dear Old Pampa High School,
We're in love with you.
Dear Old Pampa High School,
We will be true blue.

Keep your colors flying
As we stand by you.
Dear Old Pampa High School
We're in love with you.



(Counterclockwise
from top left)

KAREN DeVOLL tries her hand at pool during the all night party for seniors.

ALLAN KEETON, tired from the various activities, takes a nap as the party stretches into the early morning hours.

ANTHONY ALBUS draws himself up as he prepares to hit the water after diving off the high board at the indoor pool.

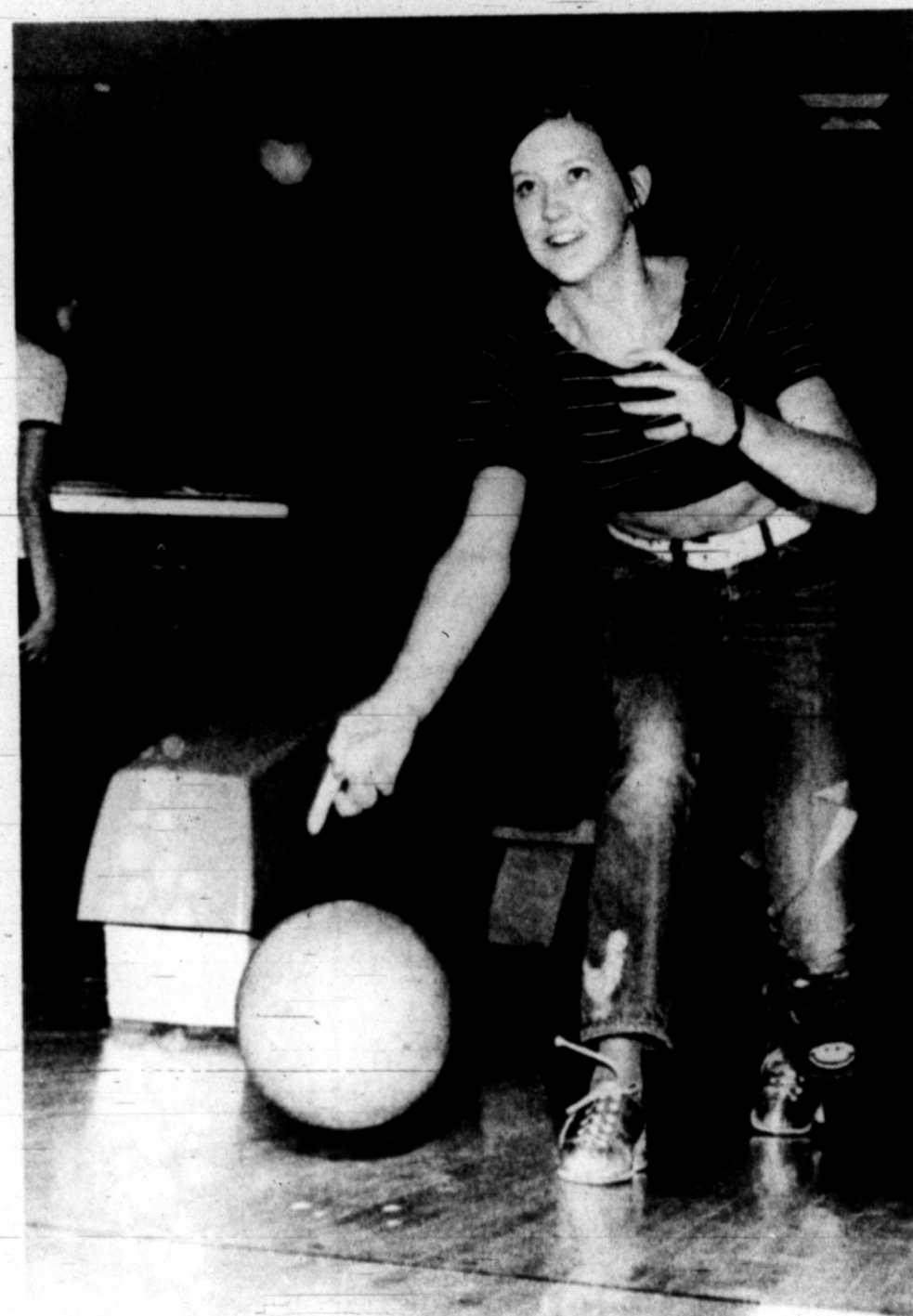
DAVE BUTTS comes up for air as he swims with the butterfly stroke during a dip in the pool.

TAMMY CHAMBLESS tries her hand at bowling during the party for graduating seniors.

Text and Photos

by

Terry Hanna





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to
Evelyn Cash

from

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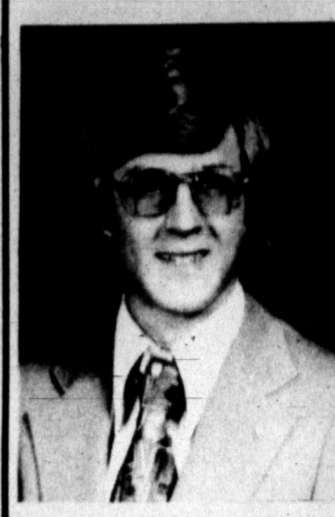
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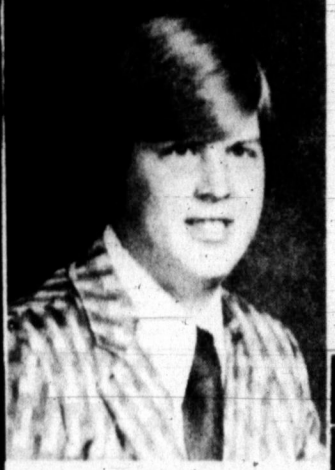
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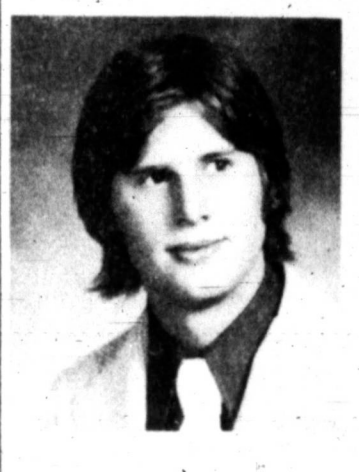
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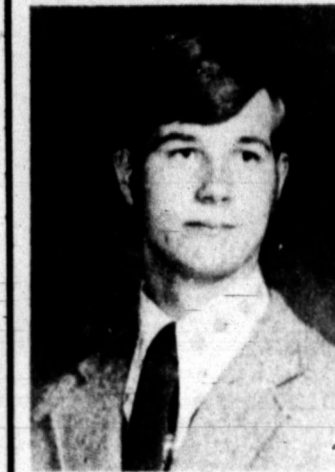
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Pants West



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to
Christine Jayne
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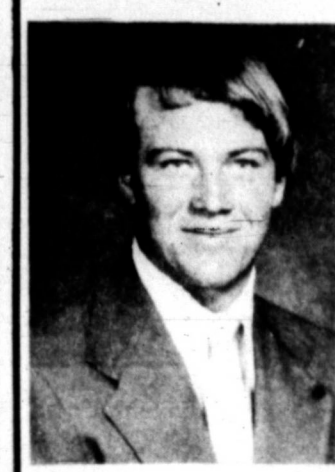
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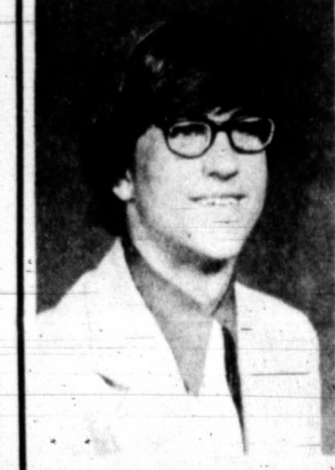
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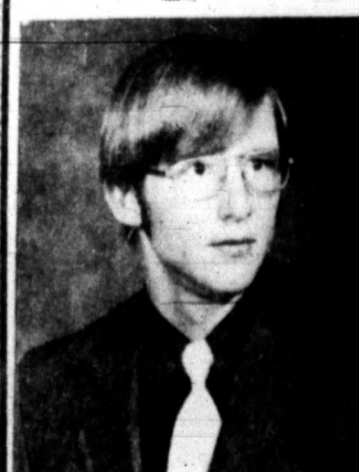
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Congratulations
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to
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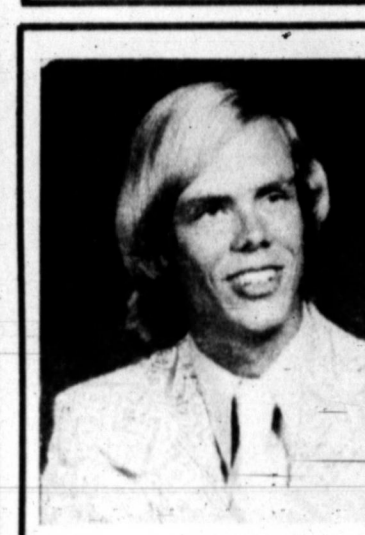
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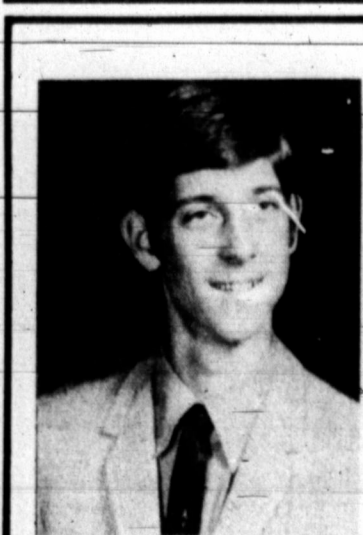
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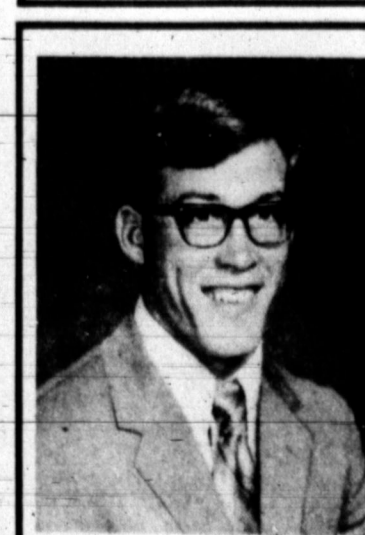
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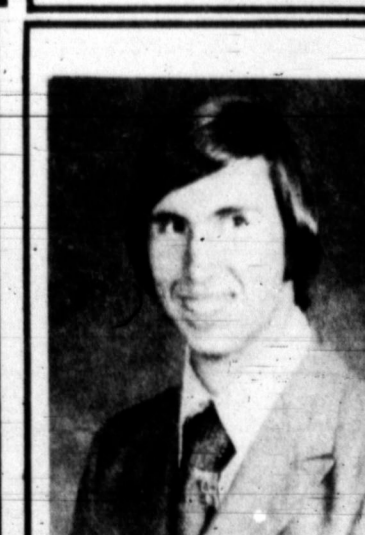
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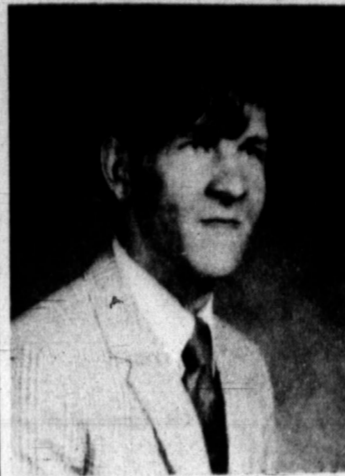
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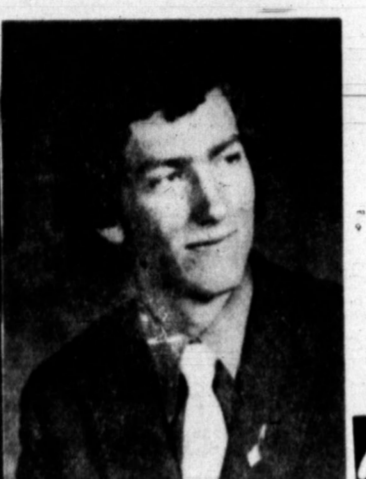
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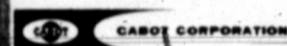
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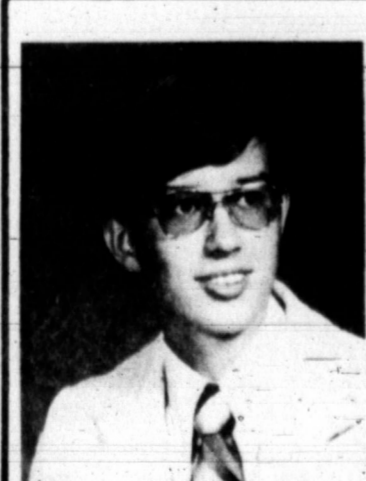
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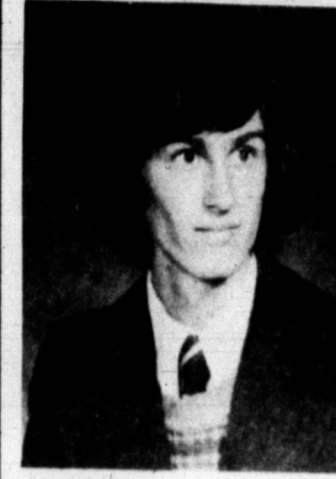
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Congratulations
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to
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from
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Fried Chicken




Congratulations
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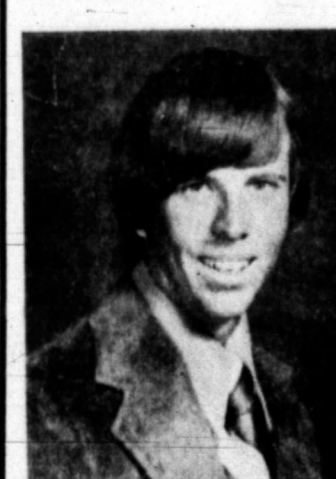
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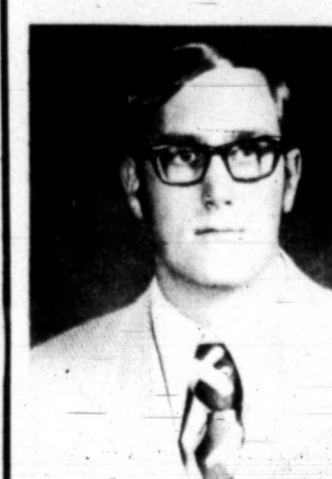
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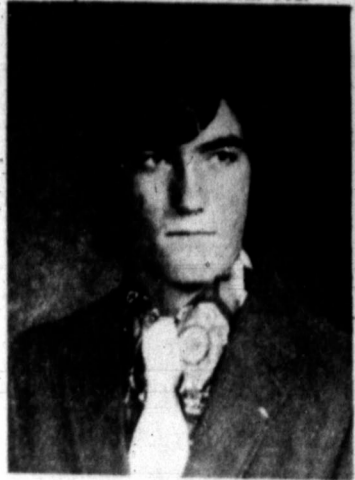
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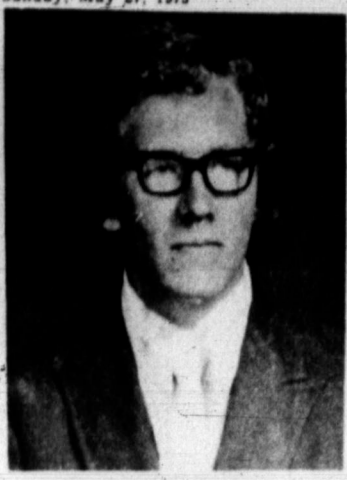
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Congratulations
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from




John Albus



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Denise Allen



Roy Dewayne Anderson



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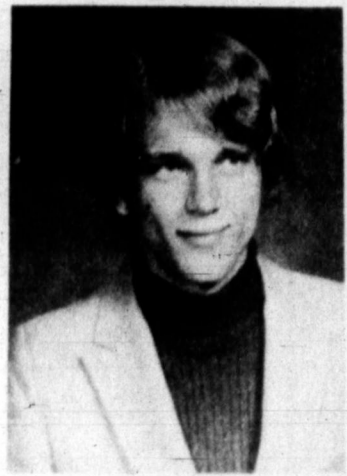
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Cindy Barrett



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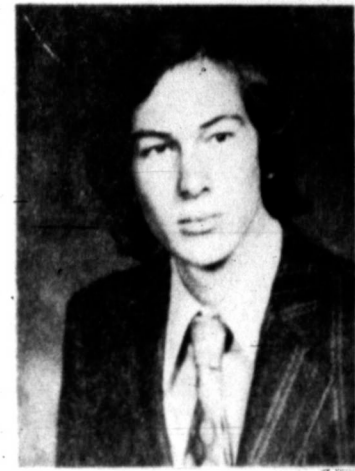
Franklin Bliss



Robert Flount



Cheryl Brandon



Duane Brown



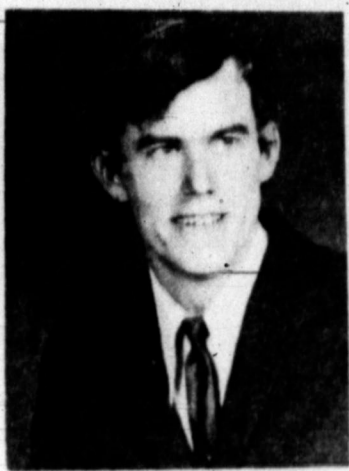
Brent Bruington



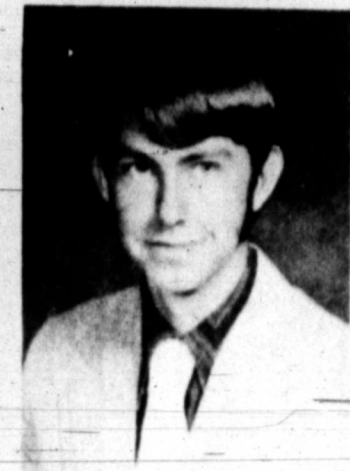
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Karen Burger



Charles Floyd
Butcher



Dave Butts



Kathy Bynum



Laquita Carter



Linda Carter



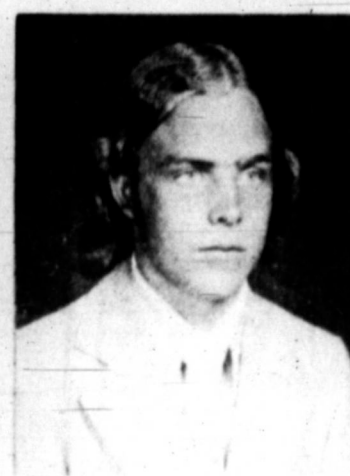
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Eddy Williams
from
Shelby J.
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and best wishes
to
Harmon Staus
from
Gift Box




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Ladonna Thompson
from
Foodway



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Randy Specht
from
CAROL CORPORATION



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
James Clifford
Stevens
from
Theaters



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Steven Skoog
from
CAROL CORPORATION



Randall Eugene Kitchens



Duane Cox



Renee Cox



Janet Morrow



Teresa McDonald



Lakan Mariano



Rick McGuire



Lloydane Ann Melton



Pual Marrero, Jr.



Rhonda Molberg



Steve McCarley



Laura Mitchell



Raymond Miller



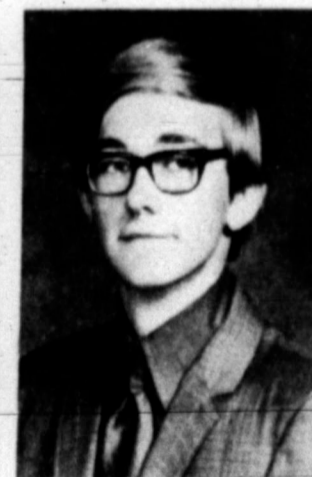
Ruby Moultrie



Vickie Miller



Debra Morgan



Richard Meadows



Laura McAnelly



Donna McDowell



Ricky Laubhan



Ladona Jo Knutson

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!

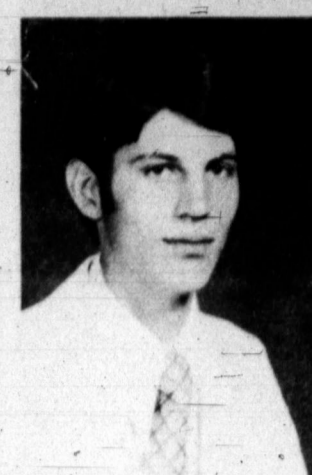
for...

1973



FROM ALL OF US AT...

Charlie's Furniture & Carpet
1304 N. Banks



Eska Miller, Jr.



Glenna Norris



Pamela Jean Luellen



Lisa Carol Laycock



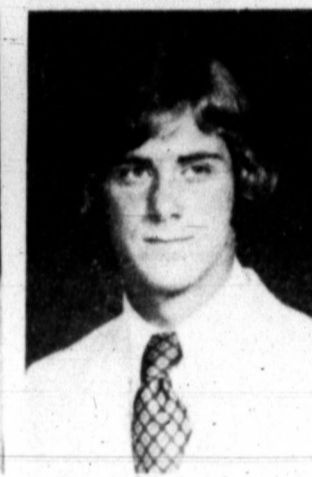
Randy Nix



Phyllis Nabors



Dwaine Nolte



David Lanehart



Sandy Newman



Don Mark Nicholl



Trudy Plemmons



Jimmy Marcus Phillips



Mike Donoho



Karen Parrish



Carolyn Lindsey



Judy Lankford



Ruth McClendon



Thomas Miller



Tanga Paronto



Steve Richardson



Gloria Newman



Jovita Oliva



Bill Simon



Judy Smith



Susan Rice



Cheryl Robbins



Billie Richardson



Randy Reeder



Sherri Ross



Gretchen Skelly



Timmy Roberts



Mickey Richardson



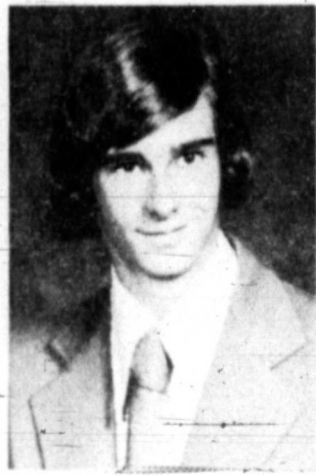
Becky Kay Thompson



Sheridan Osbin



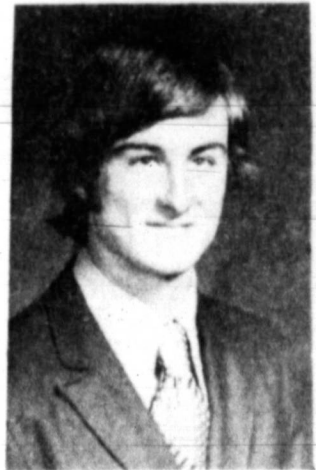
Gwenn Rodgers



Rip Thomas



Connie Patton



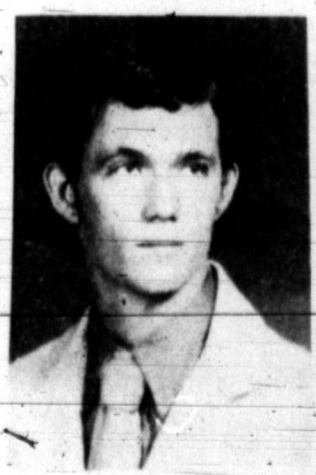
Andy Stephens



Mary Spearman



Natalie Reeve



Jim Sailor



Jerry Sims

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

Class of

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center
 Pampa's Finest Department Store



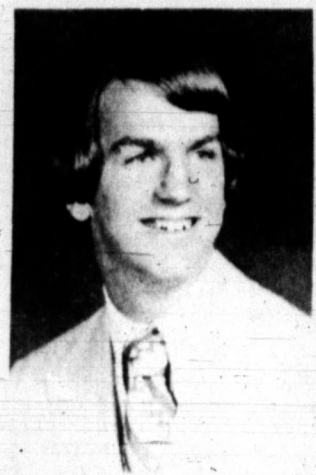
Debby Richter



George Westbrook



Robin Triplett



Mark Taylor



Coralee Wallin



Yvonne Wiitala



Janie Price



Christie Ann Whaley



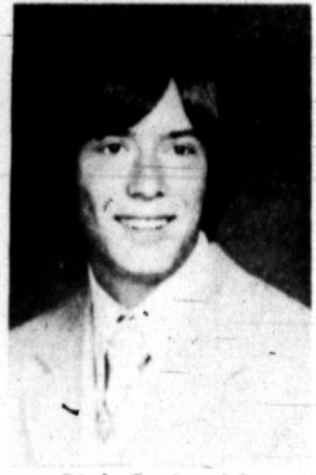
Doug Woods



Marsha Walters



Mary Willis



Rick Scrimshire



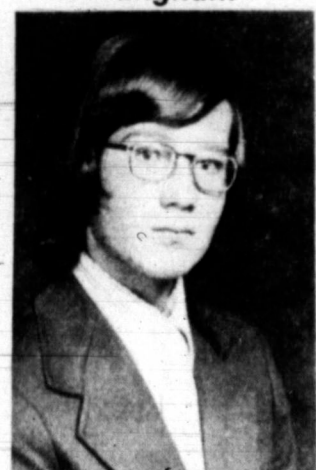
Rhonday Kay
 Mangham



Louann Wise



Carson Watt



Bill Stewart



Debe Shouse



Cynthia Walker



Ladonna Turner



Janetta Webb



Mickie Yost



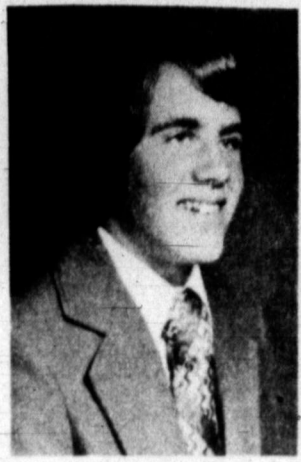
Regina Watson



Terry Allen



Sherry Winegeart



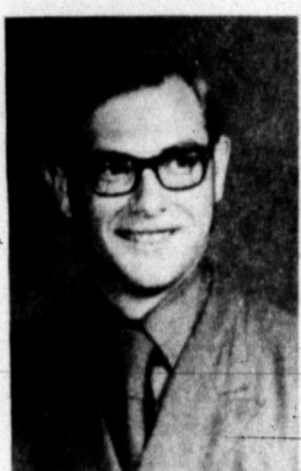
Jay B. Young



Mary Jane Williams



Joe Williams



Stephen M. Wilson



Sallie Williams



Ed Townsend



Jan Zlomke



Mike Robbins



Frank Sturgill



Nancy Mann



Richard Schumacher



Velma Smithee



Debbie Richardson



Joe Zuerker



Lynn Walker



Craig Watson



Peggy Knoblock



Douglas N. Lasater

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of
PAMPA HIGH
SCHOOL

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IN PAMPA



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DIRECTORS

E.J. Dunigan, Jr.
E.L. Green, Jr.
Frank M. Carter
Chas. B. Cook
Floyd F. Watson

and all the
Officers and
Employees
of the
First
National Bank



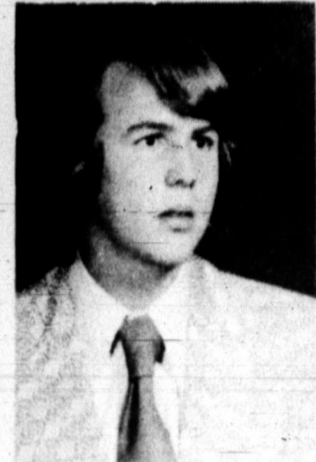
April Schulz



Teresa Jan Patton



Sherla Bryan



Harvey Watson



Ann Waldrop



Anita Thompson



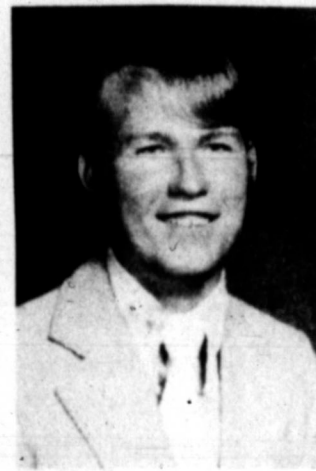
Susan Stumpf



Karen Devoll



Dean Gallagher



David Hamlin



Deborah Hardy



Shelly Haynes



Delia Holman



Randy Holt



Carolyn Hom



Bobby Ingram



Della Isbell



Carol Jackson



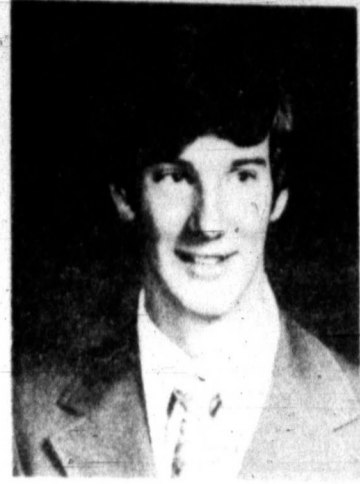
Shari Johnson



Keith Jones



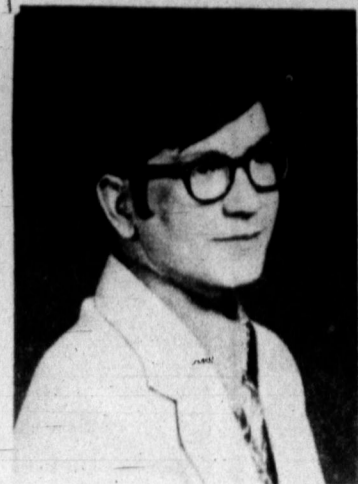
Janece Kastor



Frank James Davis



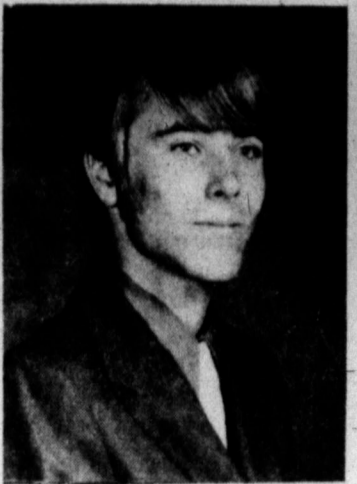
Glen Davis



Henry Dawes



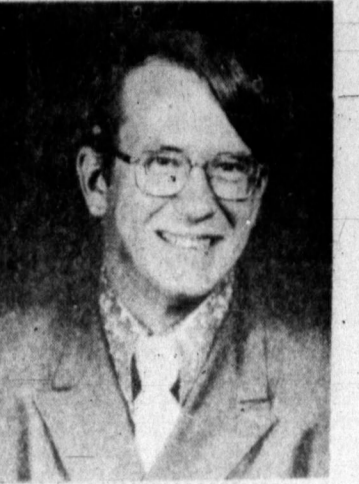
Marilyn Deatherage



Terry Dougherty



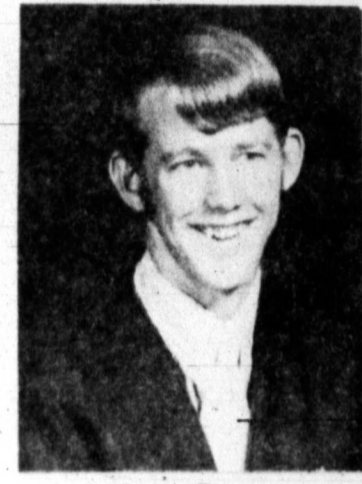
Patricia Eckert



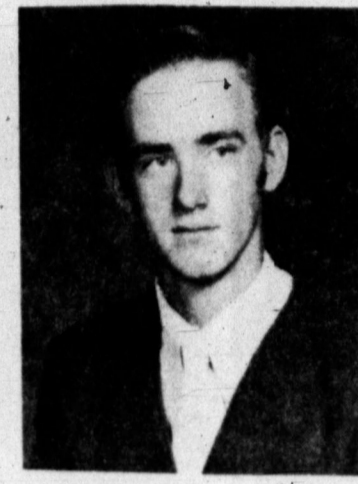
Lloyd Engle



Echo Rene Ennis



Gary Ensey



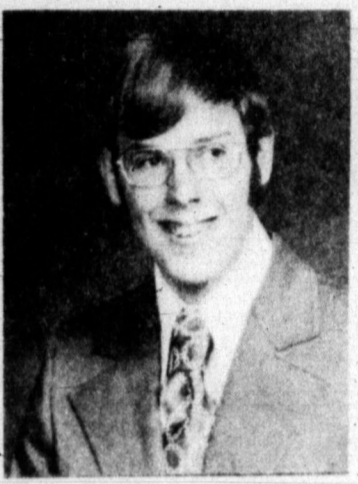
Terry Ensey



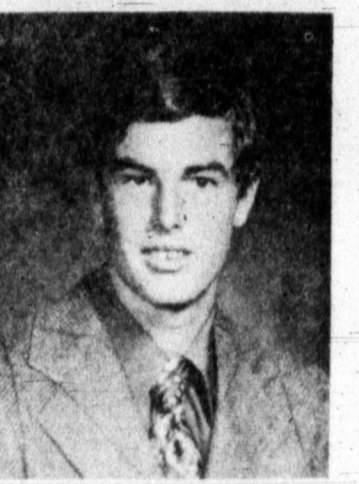
Ruth Ann Felter



Barbara Floyd



Jimmy L. Forman



Dale Francis



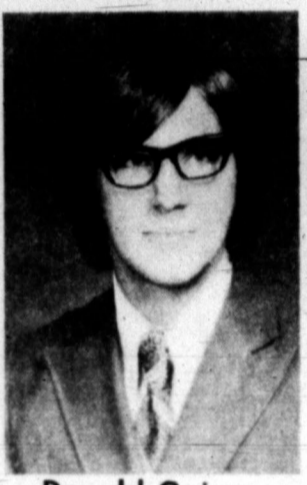
Linda Starbuck



Lyle Fussell



Stephen Gage



Donald Gaines



Becky Giddens



Linda Couts



Karen Giddens



Cynthia Gill



Bart Gooch



Pat Greenwood



Marcia Hillman



Jana Holdaway



Debbie Huffhines



Michael Hunter



Gary Jennings



Larry Johnson

The Following Seniors Are Not Pictured

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Sharon Babb | Lawaine Hughlett | Johnnie Sanders |
| Louis Bichsel | Jesse Hunnicutt | Sherilyn Ruth Sayles |
| Donna Bockman | Susan Hunter | Ricky Van Smith |
| James Bond | David Jenkins | Therisa Smith |
| Spencer Boyd | Patricia Johnson | Joyce Ford Sohl |
| Ronda L. Brockshire | Peggy Noblett | Belinda Stephens
(Conner) |
| Mike Brown | Mary Ester Landers | Jackie Lee Stover |
| Mark E. Carter | Sammy Laury | Janice Sullivan |
| Larry Caviness | Billy Lemons | Mary Sweetland |
| Jeannette Cherry | Raymond Lockhart | Randall Taylor |
| Loree Childress | Jayne McCausland | Jaquetta Thomas |
| Jackie Cooper | Pam McClelland | Johnny Tollison |
| David Eugene Cotton | Shelia McDonald | Barry Trimble |
| Duffy Cummings | Jan McIntire | Terri Veach |
| Leslie Evans | Sidney Mauldin | Sherry Mastella
Wallin |
| Alan Elliott | Mary Maule (Stokes) | Rod Warford |
| Deborah Sue Eslick | Lee Douglas Myers | Carolyn West |
| Tom Fisher | Danny Nickelberry | Ricky Whitehead |
| Bill Forkner | Mark O'Keef | Freddy Wilbon |
| Jim Grady | Jimmie Poole | Betty Winegeart |
| Randy Guthrie | Don Proctor | Thomas Wright |
| Dale Herring | James Dirk Rape | Kay Wylie |
| Ernest Hinshaw | Donna Richards | Carol Yearwood |
| Pam Hinshaw | Paula Richmond | |
| Paula Holland | Janet Romack | |
| | Tim Russey | |



Dana Hedrick



Harvey Hill



Velia Hooper



Steve Hopkins



Rhonda Jackson



Patricia Jenkins



Patsy Kelley



Brenda Kennedy

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You Success...



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