



"One of the reasons we are still a great nation is that we have, thus far, been unable to exhaust our resources in spite of our best efforts."
—Ann Reyher

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with chance of T-storms late this afternoon through Monday. Little change in temperature with a high in the low 80s and low tonight in upper 50s. Winds southerly 10-18 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1972

(36 Pages Today)

Sunday the Week Days too

Memorial Services Set For Pampa's War Dead

Memorial services for Pampa's war dead will be held early Monday morning at both cemeteries.
At Memory Gardens, flags will be placed on veterans' graves at 6 a.m. by members of Pampa's Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1657, with services to begin at 6:30.
Capt. L.Z. Sullivan of the Salvation Army will lead the prayer service, and, along with his son, will play taps. The post will present a parade of flags.
Herbert Denny, VFW post commander, stated more than 200 veterans are buried at Memory Gardens. He urged all VFW members to participate, issuing a special invitation to young veterans, whether or not they are VFW or Legion members.
The ceremony at Fairview Cemetery, to begin at 6:30 a.m., will be under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary, the VFW Auxiliary, the auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Red Cross Volunteers.
Rev. Ralph Palmer of the First Christian Church will give the invocation. Tracy Cary, chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey committee, will give a talk on the Civil War dead, and Mrs. Jessie Rance and Mrs. Gladys Turner will place a wreath on the veterans monument.

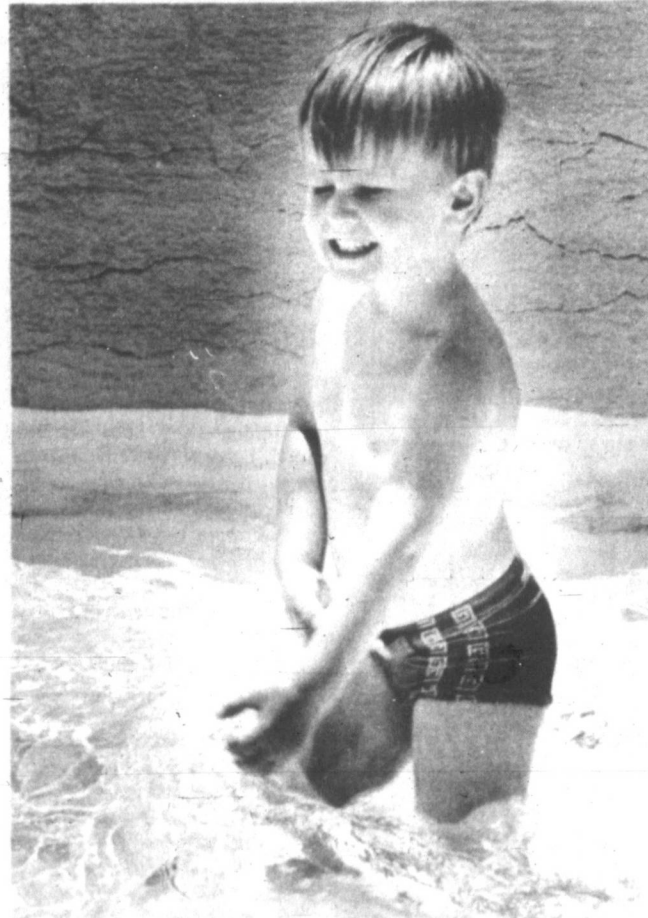
Senate Expected To Approve U.S.-Soviet SALT Agreement

Nixon And Pat Visit Leningrad

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon carried a message of peace Saturday to Leningrad, a city that suffered much in a 900-day siege during World War II.
Nixon's first act in the old capital of imperial Russia was to place a wreath in Piskarev Memorial Cemetery, where 470,000 military and civilian victims of the siege are buried in mass graves.
The President accompanied by Mrs. Nixon—on the first sightseeing outing of his summit visit, was shown the diary of a 12-year-old girl named Tanya, who along with all members of her family, perished during the Nazi encirclement of Leningrad, 1941-44.
Asked to sign a guest book, Nixon wrote: "To Tanya and all the heroes of Leningrad."
Then he said softly: "I hope it will be repeated in all the world."
Thousands of residents of the picturesque city, Russia's second largest, waited patiently in a drizzling rain to catch a quick glimpse of the presidential motorcade. Police and soldiers kept most of them a goodly distance from the route.
Entertained at luncheon in Mariinsky Palace by the executive committee of Leningrad's Council of Workers deputies, the visiting President talked again of Tanya.
"I only hope that the visit that we have had at the highest level with the Soviet leaders will have contributed to that kind of world in which the little Tanyas and their brothers and their sisters will be able to grow in a world of peace and friendship among people—all people in the world," he said.
Then he added that he wanted to raise his glass "to Tanya, who stands for the heroism of a great city."
He concluded: "Vechhnaya slava—gerioriskomu Leningradu," meaning: "Eternal glory to heroic Leningrad."
After the luncheon the Nixons traveled by motorcade 17 miles southwest of Leningrad to the village of Pavlovsk to tour a former imperial residence was almost completely destroyed during World War II but has undergone extensive restoration over the past 20 years. It is now a museum.
During the tour, Anna Zelenova, chief curator of the museum, gave the Nixons a running commentary as they moved from one gallery to the next.
"You should be proud you are a courageous woman," Nixon told Mrs. Zelenova, a gray-haired woman with glasses.
"I should never like to have the opportunity again to be as heroic as you say," Mrs. Zelenova answered. "And I hope our palaces are never again destroyed in such a way."
The crowds along the route to and from Pavlovsk were the largest the Nixons have seen during their visit. Tens of thousands of Leningraders lined both sides of Moscow Prospekt to catch a glimpse of the motorcade as it sped by.
But the glimpse was fleeting and from far away. Cordons of gray uniformed militiamen and brown suited soldiers kept the crowds well back from the route—in some places as much as 200 yards away.



SWIM POOLS OPEN—It was a bit on the chilly side when the city's two public swimming pools opened for the season Saturday, but the small fry bathers didn't seem to mind. Left, at Marcus Sanders pool is 11-year-old Carmilla Caldwell



and right, 3-year-old Stoney Jo Mathis at Municipal pool, two of the many youngsters who took their first dip of the summer.
(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Hearings On Pact Planned

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources said Saturday they expect the Senate will approve the SALT agreement and that U.S.-Soviet negotiations for further strategic-arms curbs will begin this summer.
While no timetable has yet been set, preliminary planning is underway for Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings to start perhaps shortly after the Democratic National Convention ends the second week in July.
The Senate Armed Services Committee and possibly other congressional groups also will be taking a close look at the offensive-defense missile accord signed Friday night at the Moscow summit.
The defensive missile accord signed Friday night at the Moscow summit.
The defensive antiballistic missile—ABM—part of the package is in treaty form, requiring Senate approval by a two-thirds vote. The legislators will in effect be passing on the offensive weapons executive agreement, too, since it cannot take effect until the treaty does.
The administration sources predicted Senate approval for the package, though perhaps by a thin margin in view of the constitutional two-thirds vote requirement. One estimate placed the prospective "no" votes at about 25, which would fall nine shy of killing the treaty.
The more active criticism so far has come from conservatives who say the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—SALT—deal would hand the Soviets an unbeatable missile lead. The administration acknowledges that the Russians get the edge in numbers of missile launchers, but say U.S. superiority in deliverable warheads will continue during the five-year life of the offensive pact.
Bolstering administration optimism about Senate approval is expected support from Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, from the Senate foreign Relations Committee and from Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird moved promptly Saturday to carry out one of the provisos of the ABM treaty. The treaty limits the United States and the Soviet Union to two ABM sites apiece, one around the national capital and one shielding intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBMs.
Laird ordered the Army to halt construction of the Safeguard ABM base at Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont. He also directed suspension of all ABM research and development programs barred by the treaty.
The new arms-limitation pact with the Soviet Union leaves the United States free to equip its strategic bombers with about 1,000 new nuclear missiles more powerful than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.
The U.S.-Soviet agreement announced in Moscow Friday deals with land-based and submarine-launched missiles but carries no curbs on bombers or their armament.
The two superpowers are expected to try to develop restraints on strategic bombers in future rounds of negotiations, but the new U.S. air-to-ground missile will be part of the American arsenal well before that.
The missile, called SRAM—Short Range Attack Missile—will be mounted on B52 and FB111 bombers and on the advanced B1 bomber, if that plane ever is built.
The missile is designed with a range of 50 to 100 miles. Its mission is to help bombers penetrate defenses by knocking out radar and anti-aircraft missile sites.

Humphrey And McGovern To Debate On TV Today

Associated Press Writer
Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern spent most of Saturday with advisers, preparing for Sunday's first of a series of three nationally televised debates.
Each made only brief campaign pitches in the race toward California's June 6 Democratic presidential primary.
Humphrey celebrated his 61st birthday at Disneyland after riding in a Strawberry Festival parade in nearby Garden Grove.
McGovern helped dedicate a swimming pool in South Los Angeles while his advisers met with reporters in a briefing to detail the South Dakota senator's complex welfare program.
At Disneyland, television actor Lorne Greene led some 50 persons in singing "Happy Birthday" to Humphrey, who exclaimed "My gosh" when a birthday cake was brought into a room he thought was to have been used for a campaign appearance.
Humphrey spent some time walking through the famed amusement park jammed with an estimated 35,000 persons in a holiday-weekend crowd. After some strolling and rides, Humphrey, accompanied by his wife who has been campaigning in California for him, returned to his Beverly Hills hotel.
The rest of the day was spent preparing for Sunday's debate. CBS' "Face the Nation" will broadcast live to eastern points starting at 6 p.m. (EDT) from studios in Los Angeles.
Saturday night, Humphrey attended a private birthday party.
McGovern cut the ribbon opening a swimming pool at Helen Keller Park specially designed for the handicapped. He laughed when splashed by children plunging into the water.
He bent down to shake hands with several of the children in the water, getting splashed even more in the process.
Speaking to about 500-600 persons at the dedication, McGovern continued on his theme that money spent on defense and the Vietnam war can be better used in the United States.

Elimination Of Illiteracy Likely By '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illiteracy can be wiped out by 1980 with the help of the three-fourths of Americans who can read and write, the director of the National Reading Center says.
Dr. Donald Emery said there is little chance that the President's target date of 1976 for achieving national functional literacy can be met, however.
Emery resigned Saturday, effective June 30, partly because of incompatibility with new directions given the center and because of a salary dispute.
The President announced the "right to read" program, both within the Office of Education and in the private National Reading Center, in 1970 and set elimination of illiteracy as a goal for 1976.
That's not feasible now, Emery said, partly because the programs got off to slow and uncertain starts.
The most important word for those voting next Saturday is stay in the party primary where you voted May 6.
"Certainly, any crossover voting would distort the true strength of a candidate in the other party. I think the low-key campaign by the Republicans lends itself to making a Republican want to switch over if only for excitement's sake," Bullock said.
Local and area leaders of both parties over the state feel crossover voting is practiced because contests for local and county offices transcend party lines and citizens vote for personalities instead without realizing they are breaking the law.
In the 1968 elections there were 1,300 crossover voters in one district alone. This is why election officials have been instructed to "bear down" and see that it does not happen in the runoff Saturday.
Simplified, this means if you voted GOP in Gray County May 6 and a friend or personal preference in the Democratic runoff in the county (without any Republican opposition at any point) faces a tough race, you cannot vote for him Saturday.
With the close of school, vacations are in order so those who will be absent Saturday should cast absentee ballots no later than Tuesday at the office of the Gray County Clerk. The absentee deadline is at 5 p.m. on that date.
At the close of business Friday, the county clerk's office reported a total of 108 absentee votes had been cast. Of these, 100 were Democratic ballots; eight were GOP.
Once again, vote in the same precinct within the same party that you voted May 6.

'Crossover' Voting Punishable: Bullock

By RAY BAXTER
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Death Toll In Traffic Mounting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death count for Memorial Day weekend mounted rapidly Saturday night as reports of drownings and motor vehicle accidents kept police over the state on emergency runs.
The Texas Department of Public Safety, striving to prevent more highway accidents, put extra men on duty in many areas. City and county patrols over the state were beefed up in preparation for the long holiday weekend.
The Associated Press began tabulating the violent deaths and 6 p.m. Friday and planned to continue the count until Monday at midnight.
Late Saturday, a total of 14 persons had died, 9 in motor vehicle accidents, two in drownings and three in shootings.
At least three persons were killed Saturday and three others injured in a car-train collision a mile south of Rhomb. None of the dead or injured were identified immediately.
Melvin Burton Jr., 15, of Houston drowned Saturday while attempting to rescue a younger brother he thought was caught in an undertow in Matagorda Bay. The younger brother made it to shore safely.
Gilbert Rodriguez, 29, of San Antonio was killed Saturday when his car crashed into a utility pole off a city street. Rodriguez was alone in the automobile.

Demos Seen Favored To Win Top State Posts In November

Associated Press writer
Barring an unexpected Republican surge in November, Texas voters choose the next governor, lieutenant governor and state comptroller in next Saturday's runoff Democratic primary.
Democrats also will nominate their candidate to oppose U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in the November general election.
The race for another major state office—speaker of the House—could be thrown wide open if Speaker Rayford Price of Palestine is defeated by Rep. Fred Head of Troup in an East Texas legislative runoff.
There will be 54 Democratic and six GOP runoffs for the Texas House, and six Democratic contests for state senator, including three where the victor will have no opposition in November. In 19 of the House races, the runoff winner will be unopposed in the general election.
Voters in a Brenham-Navasota-area district will decide whether ex-Speaker Gus Mutscher, convicted of conspiracy to accept a bribe, will remain in the Legislature.
Two candidates who campaigned on "reform" platforms in the first Democratic primary May 6, Rep. Frances Farenthold, 45, of Corpus Christi, and Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe, 48, are in the runoff for governor.
There also is a GOP runoff for the post, between State Sen. Harry Grover, 44, and millionaire businessman Albert Bel Fay, 59, both of Houston.
But GOP insiders admit their chances of winning the governor's race in November were crippled when the defeat of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes May 6 took away the reform issue.
Fay told newsmen recently he felt the GOP would mount a stronger campaign if Mrs. Farenthold is the Democratic nominee because the old liberal-conservative issue could be raised.
That issue already has come up in the tooth-and-toenail fight for lieutenant governor between Houston Post executive Bill Hobby, 40, and Sen. Wayne Connally, 49, of Floresville, brother of former Gov. John Connally.
Connally branded Hobby a "liberal" the day after a Texas AFL-CIO committee gave Hobby labor's endorsement. Hobby has tried to link Connally to the Texas stock scandal which brought down Smith and Barnes.
A veteran liberal campaigner, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, 69, was forced into the Democratic runoff for U.S. sen-

Belfast Paralyzed By March

number of his backers—could create a new race. He ran second to Head in the first primary, and is in one of the state's hottest contests to overcome that advantage.
Mutscher ran first in his reelection race May 6, but was forced into a runoff against Latham Boone III of Navasota to return as representative for Dist. 29.
The 15,000-strong march paralyzed downtown Belfast as two bomb explosions rocked the city and four soldiers were hurt in a border bomb ambush.
Belfast's lord mayor-designate, businessman William Christie, was slightly hurt in one blast.
BELFAST (AP) — Militant Protestants, masked and garbed in combat tunics, marched through Belfast in a military-style parade Saturday as Northern Ireland relapsed into the grip of guerrilla violence.
The 15,000-strong march paralyzed downtown Belfast as two bomb explosions rocked the city and four soldiers were hurt in a border bomb ambush.
Belfast's lord mayor-designate, businessman William Christie, was slightly hurt in one blast.

Thunderstorm May Continue In Panhandle

A thunderstorm watch was out for the Texas Panhandle until 10 o'clock Saturday night and hail, some of it golf ball size, struck opposite ends of the state.
The weather bureau forecasters at Amarillo said the likelihood of thunderstorms would continue in the late afternoon today and Monday with a 20 per cent chance today and 30 per cent possibility Monday.
Pampa received a brief thunderstorm with about .94-inch of rain around 9 o'clock Saturday morning. This was added to Friday's .38-inch.
Severe thunderstorm warnings went out almost simultaneously late Saturday afternoon for the Amarillo area of the Panhandle and for the southeast Texas section around Jasper and Burnet counties.
Light to moderate storms rumbled over a 44-mile wide strip from 65 miles southeast of Amarillo to 60 miles west of Lubbock.
Rainfall was not expected to mar the early Monday morning Memorial services in local cemeteries. The weather bureau said if the thunderstorms came Monday they probably would not arrive until late afternoon.

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JOHN CLARDY

Waco Man Named BSC Area Head

WACO, Tex.—John Clardy, Heart O' Texas Council Scout Executive for the past four years, has been named Area IV director for the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, South Central Region.

The announcement was made by Alden Barber, Chief Scout Executive, North Brunswick, N.J.

Clardy will be the Area Director for the ten Boy Scout Councils in West Texas and New Mexico. Council headquarters include Pampa, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Brownwood, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, El Paso, Roswell and Albuquerque.

Clardy has previously served as District Scout Executive in Councils at Roswell, New Mexico, Dallas, and Galveston. He was Assistant Scout Executive in Lubbock, and Director of Field Service in Houston.

Clardy is a native of Brownwood and graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1948.

The Area Office will be in Lubbock. The Clardys have four sons. The family will move to Lubbock when the current school term ends.

The smelt is a close relative of the trout and salmon with its ancestral home in the salt water of the Atlantic Ocean.

Job Application A Test In Itself

By ERNIE HOOD

Young readers across the country are very busy on job application letters for the approaching summer judging from the many requests for assistance.

There's no "pat formula" for an application letter. As a matter of fact, an application is more than a means of applying for a job—it's a test in itself, especially when done by mail rather than in person.

As John E. Keefe notes in his recent book "The Teenager and the Interview," interviewers are trained not to prejudge or rely on first impressions. But the temptation is great when confronted with an incomplete, soiled, misspelled or torn letter.

Applications should be typed if possible, but in any case they should be neat. Erasures should be avoided, but if unavoidable, they should be done cleanly and with a proper eraser for the type of paper used.

Questions should be read carefully before being answered. Before filling in a form, it's a good idea to jot down answers to complex questions on a separate piece of paper.

Here are a few pointers on the types of questions likely to be asked, as offered by Mr. Keefe:

Address—One or two, permanent and temporary, may be requested, so the question can be a problem for students at school who plan to work away from home during the summer. Be sure to list an address where you can be reached from time to time or from which mail will be forwarded. Don't overlook the postal zip code.

Telephone—It's really important to list a number where you can always be reached. Best hours for calling also should be noted.

Social Security Number—Obtaining a number is easy and without it chances of getting a job are slim.

Type of Work Desired—This question is extremely important, and you shouldn't undersell your talents or be afraid to extend yourself. Be specific—do not apply for "general work" or "handyman." Instead, analyze what you can do—drive a vehicle, type, be a trades helper, a

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Democratic battle for lieutenant governor sounds like an old feud between backwoodsmen: the Connallys vs. the Hobbys. It is sometimes as bitter.

The families are well known to Texans because a Hobby and a Connally were once governors.

This year, Sen. Wayne Connally is a candidate, brother Merrill is the campaign manager and another brother, former Gov. John Connally, may hustle votes for Wayne in the closing days of the June 3 runoff election.

Bill Hobby, son of former Gov. William P. Hobby Sr., also is profiting from the family name and family connections.

Both are getting family financial help. Besides Merrill's free campaign work, which normally would cost thousands of dollars, Mrs. John Connally has given Wayne \$2,500. Hobby's mother, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, has donated \$10,000 to her son's campaign, and his sister and brother-in-law, Henry Catto Jr., deputy ambassador to the Organization of American States, has given Hobby \$10,400.

Hobby led the eight-man race May 6 with 689,729 votes, a 91-413-vote margin over Connally. The winner has no Republican opponent in November. Hobby's lead surprised Connally, and his immediate reaction was a familiar ploy in Texas politics—brand your opponent as a liberal, beholden to labor bosses. A "Dear Friend" letter to Connally's supporters identified Hobby, Millinaire executive of the Houston Post, as an "ultra liberal." Later, it escalated to "radical."

An editorial in Harte-Hanks newspapers said Connally's charge has the "ring of desperation."

Hobby repeatedly has mentioned Connally's 1969 vote to tax food and medicine and his opposition to the 18-year-old vote and legislative ethics bills. Hobby also has tried to link Connally to the Sharpstown stock scandal, which seems to be the surest way of defeating someone at the polls.

A circular distributed by Connally says Hobby favors forced busing of school children to

achieve racial balance and a corporate profits tax.

Hobby claims the busing charge is an "outright lie," and Connally admits it is based on a Hobby statement to St. Edward's University students here that "busing usually works in desegregating schools and providing equal educational opportunities."

Since then, Hobby has stated he favors a constitutional amendment abolishing forced busing, which is Connally's position. Also, contrary to Connally's allegation, Hobby has consistently opposed a corporate profits tax—unless it comes down to a choice between a corporate tax and a tax on food and drugs. Then, Hobby

says, he would favor the corporate tax.

To raise extra revenue, Hobby says he would increase the corporate franchise tax and eliminate some sales tax exemptions for businesses.

Hobby has tried to portray Connally as favoring a 11 per cent state sales tax—compared with the current rate of 4 per cent—but Connally actually used 11 per cent as an example in trying to explain the sales tax would probably level-off at a rate people are willing to pay.

Connally admits, however, that he considers the sales tax fair because, he says, it is flowed back into many services for lower income groups, such as public education.

On another emotional campaign issue, Connally takes a harder line on marijuana penalties than Hobby—who wants to reduce the penalty from a possible prison sentence to automatic probation for first convictions.

The Texas League of Conservation Voters, the most active lobbyists among the ecology groups, has endorsed Hobby over Connally "who rated 40 per cent on voting record and who did not bother to answer the league's questionnaire."

Aside from the issues, Hobby, 40, is seeking his first public office, but he told college students at El Paso "it hasn't been a matter of whether I would run

for office, but simply when." His father was governor in 1917-21 and publisher of the Houston Post from 1924 until his death in 1964.

Connally, 49, a Floresville rancher and a legislator for eight years, says this is a crucial time in politics and the Texas Senate needs a leader like him, who, he adds, is not worried about popularity.

Connally's attitude is: if you want me, elect me, and it is reflected in his apparent decision not to spend any of his own money in the campaign—His expenses of \$303,457 in the first primary election were almost matched by contributions from others of \$289,945.

He was an infrequent visitor to the Senate until he took over the welfare committee, although he was the parliamentarian and was here daily in the 1959 session.

Connally, in the House for two years before being elected to the Senate, hardly spoke at first but, with experience, has asserted himself. Many liberals detest him, and the Texas Observer news magazine once wrote, "In addition to being reactionary, Wayne Connally is stupid, a sin with which we never charged his brother (John)."

Connally has a strong voice and usually makes his point quickly and forcefully, although he occasionally makes a puzzling statement such as "I do not

believe in ethics in principle." He quit the University of Texas after one semester to join the Air Force in World War II and has been a rancher most of his life. He speaks Spanish, which helps woo the Mexican-American voters.

Connally has openly identified with Dolph Briscoe, apparently hoping to gain strength from the favorite in the governor's race, while Hobby is linked in some minds with Rep. Frances Farenthold because she endorsed him.

The Briscoe-Farenthold race could decide the Connally-Hobby race, but most observers feel Hobby can win even if Briscoe wins.

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REGULARLY \$13
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Bright junior collection is made the way you like them. Modified bikinis with adjustable sides, tops trimmed with buckles and bows. 100% acrylic. Sizes 5 to 13.

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Orlon® acrylic or textured nylon. Choice of colors.

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Men's Jump Suits
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Permanent press polyester/cotton in comfortable one-piece style. With snug fit back, belted front. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Brushed denims, stripes and jacquards. Cotton and polyester/cotton. Sizes 29 to 36.

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CHILDREN'S PRACTICAL PLAYWEAR
Shorts and Polos
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Screen print cotton shirts with short sleeves; no-iron boxer shorts. Sizes 3 to 7.

BOYS' DURABLE CREW SOCKS
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Solid or with striped top. Combed cotton. 6 to 10½.

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The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Tobey Jo Haralson, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson, 1216 E. Foster.



Jennifer Graves, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graves, 2713 Navajo.



Valerie Anderson, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, 1718 Duncan.



Connie Harris, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris, 1065 Varnon Drive.

Youth Center Wrap-Up

Schedule May 28-June 4
MONDAY
 Closed for Holiday
TUESDAY
 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 4:00 Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 Polywog lessons
 5:30 Polywog lessons
 6:00 Close for supper
 7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 10:00 Close
WEDNESDAY
 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 4:00 Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 Polywog lessons
 5:30 Polywog lessons
 6:00 Close 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 Closed
 5:00 Close for supper
 7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 8:00 Central Bapt. No. 1 vs. Craddock Const. Co.
 8:45 Central Bapt. No. 2 vs. 1st Bapt.
 10:00 Close
FRIDAY
 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 4:30 Pool closes
 5:00 Close for supper
 7:00 Reopen: All Ages swim and trampoline
 8:30 Teen dance featuring the Pipers
 11:30 Close
SATURDAY
 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 4:30 Pool Closes
 5:00 Close
SUNDAY
 Closed
SUMMER SWIM LES-

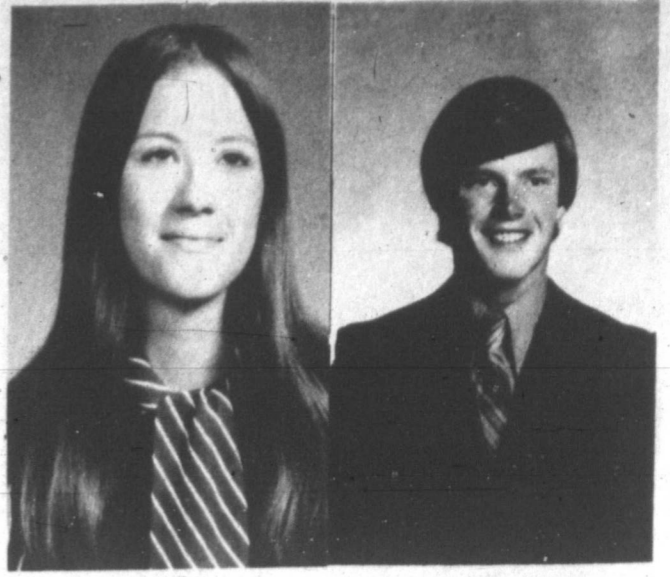
SONS Although the summer swim lesson registration date has come and gone, we are still taking enrollments in our classes. Some classes are full but there are some vacancies and parents may call and find out the full schedule still available.

As you will notice, we have changed our program somewhat in that we are only teaching one class per hour so that there will be no disturbances. Also we have scheduled polywogs on a 30 minutes basis and limited each class to 15 students. We believe these changes are for the good and will improve our program. We are always looking to better our program and if you have any suggestions, please let us know.

The full summer schedule is listed below and enrollment is open to non-members as well as members. Some people have thought that you needed to be a

member of the Center to enroll. You may pay a \$4.00 registration fee and enroll if you are not a member:

June 5-16
 8:00 Inter.
 9:00 Adv. Beg.
 10:00 Beginners
 11:00 Polywogs
June 19-30
 8:00 Swimmers
 9:00 Adult Beginners
 10:00 Beginners
 11:00 Polywogs
July 3-15
 8:00 Inter.
 9:00 Adv. Beg.
 10:00 Beginners
 11:00 Beginners
July 17-28
 8:00 Swimmers
 9:00 Adv. Beg.
 10:00 Beginners
 11:00 Polywogs
 11:30 Polywogs
July 31-Aug. 11
 8-10:00 Jr. & Sr. Lifesaving
 10:00 Beginners
 11:00 Beginners



FAVORITES—Pampa High School's Class of 1972 honored Gail Duncan, and Dennis Stowers by voting them class favorites. Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Ray Duncan, 2110 Charles, and Stowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers, 2226 Lynn. Miss Duncan was, also, salutatorian of the class.

Musk oxen need no barns and little fodder. They eat about one sixth of what cattle eat.

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TV And Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Melba Moore, last season's toast of Broadway, is hardly a stranger to television after 25 appearances on Johnny Carson's show, three Flip Wilson guest spots and three David Frost interviews, including one that lasted 90 minutes. After June 7, it will be different: Melba will be a TV star of her own miniseries.

At 27, Melba thinks she is ready for "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show," a musical comedy series that will take over Carol Burnett's CBS hour for five successive Wednesday nights.

Whatever else, the show will have validity. She and Davis, a young actor-songwriter, will play a couple of young people in love. They really are.

"I'm in love and I have my man," says Melba almost challengingly. "That's what it all means—you've gotta have your man and some good friends."

In speech and in attitude, the young performer is as frank and uninhibited as an emancipated teen-ager.

A slim black girl who wears pigtails, she has a voice of operatic quality and a flair for acting and dancing. She is the child of singers.

She took a stab at teaching school after graduating from Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey but soon got to New York. After jobs as a background singer for other singers' records, she was cast as a singer in the hit "Hair," and eventually moved into the lead. In 1970 she opened in the role of Lutiebell in "Purlie," the musical adaptation of Ossie Davis's "Purlie Victorious." Melba was a smash, drew rave reviews where it counted and eventually won a Tony for her work.

She played night clubs last year for experience and took on occasional guest spots in television. Now she wants to see how well she can do in her own series.

With Davis—who is in the hit musical adaptation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona"—she is working horrendous hours, turning out five hour-long shows in four frantic weeks.

The series will be played in sets representing parts of one apartment building. Melba and Clifton will be among the tenants and so will the weekly guest stars.

"We had a little trouble at first," Melba said in an interview. "The writers and the director had only seen me on Flip's show when I was, of course, playing straight for his comedy. And that was what they were writing for me to do. I had to keep yelling, 'I'm funny. Let me be funny. But we rapped a lot and finally worked things out so I could be. I love comedy."

TV Log

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00	7-Issues and Answers 1:00	8:00 4-Bonanza 7-Movie "The Caper of the Golden Bulls"
4-Encounter 7-Three Stooges 10-Gospel Hour 7:30	4-Parade of Champions 7-Baseball Pre-Game Show 1:10	8:30 10-Cade's County 9:00
4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Revival Fires 8:00	4-Lee Trevino 1:30	4-Bold Ones 9:30
4-Day of Discovery 10-Oral Roberts 8:30	4-Sports Action Pro-File 10-AAU International Champions 2:30	10-Death Valley Days 10:00
4-Life for Laymen 7-Popeye 10-Church Service 9:00	4-Finding True Freedom 3:00	4-10-News 10:30
4-Human Dimension 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 9:30	4-Sugarfoot 3:30	4-Inside Television 10-Movie "Wild in the Country" 10:45
4-Rex Humbard 7-Here Come the Doubledeckers 10-America Sings 10:00	7-ABC's Championship Auto Racing 4:00	7-Movie "Julie" 11:00
10-Religious Questions 10:30	4-Monroes 7-Indy 500 10-Kid Talk 4:30	4-Wagon Train
4-This is the Life 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00	10-Animal World 5:00	KEEPS BUSY AT 99 KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Being 99 years old, Mrs. Nelda McNamara says the secret of longevity is "work." She knits and used to make dresses for family members. A widow, she lives with a sister.
4-Faith for Today 7-Lost in Space 10-Movie "To Be Announced" 11:30	4-Wild Kingdom 7-Nashville Music 10-60 Minutes 5:30	
4-Herald of Truth 12:00	4-Gourmet 7-Porter Wagoner 6:00	
4-Meet the Press 7-News, Weather, Sports 12:30	4-10-news 6:30	
4-Sports Challenge	4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Movie "A Dandy in Aspic" 7:00	
	7-FBI 7:30	
	4-Jimmy Stewart	

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PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

June	Time
16 Fri.	2:30 PM
16 Fri.	8:00 PM
17 Sat.	10:30 AM
17 Sat.	2:30 PM
17 Sat.	8:00 PM
18 Sun.	2:00 PM
18 Sun.	6:00 PM

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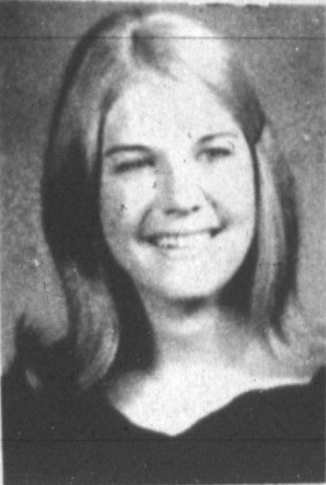
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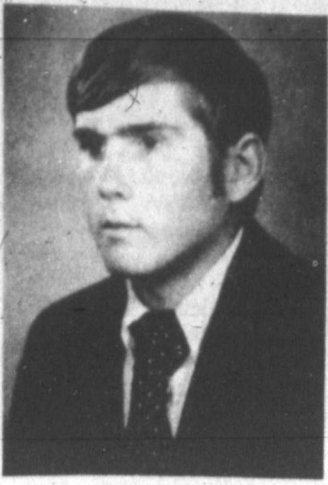
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GUYLA JAMES



CINDY YOUNGBLOOD



KEN PRESTIDGE



CHARLES AUDLEMAN



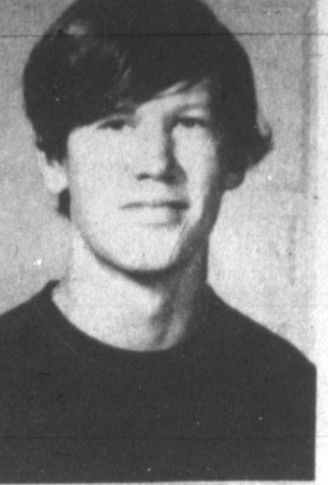
SUSAN CAIN



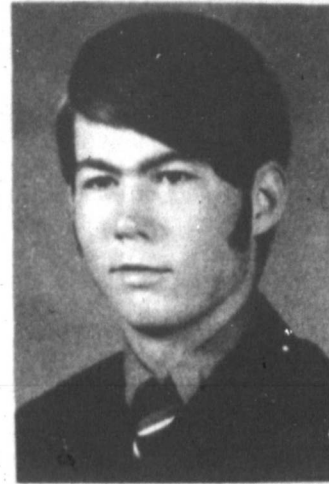
VIRGINIA DAY



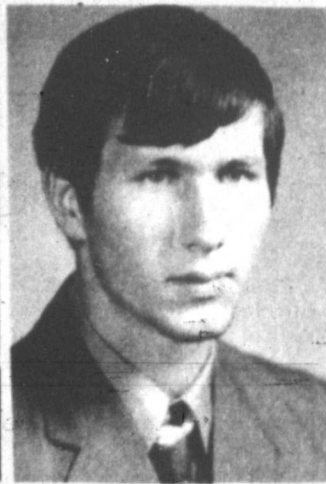
CARLA EMERSON



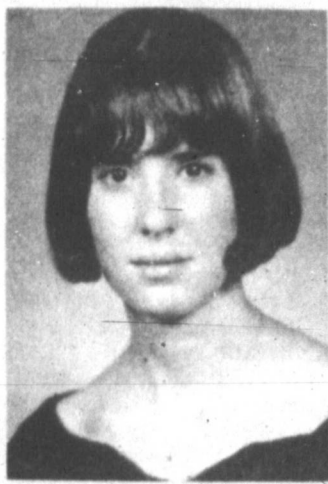
ALAN GARRET



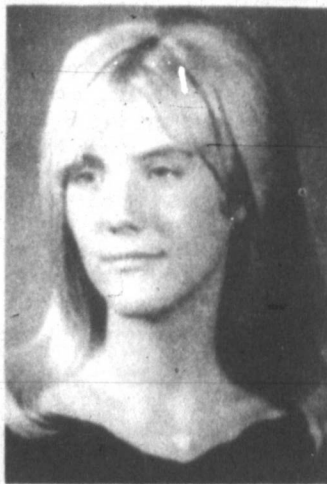
LARRY GILBREATH



RICHARD HARKCOM



PAULA HARTMAN



RHONDA HOWARD



LARRY LONGAN



DONNA MAPLES



KATHY McDOWELL



MIKE PITTMAN



REBECCA SIERMAN



RONNIE SIMS



LINDA SISSLE



BRENDA TAYLOR



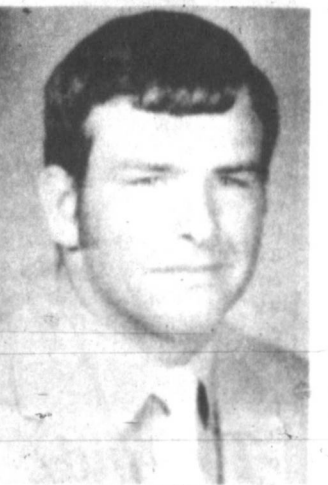
SHEILA TAYLOR



CONNIE THACKER



DONNA TIMMONS



RICKEY TIMMONS

25 LHS Seniors Graduated

LEFORS (Sp.)—Members of the 1972 graduating class of Lefors High School were addressed by Don Cain, Gray County Judge, during commencement exercises Friday night.

Miss Guyla James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, was named valedictorian. Salutatorian was Cindy Youngblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood and Kenneth Wayne Prestidge, son of Mrs. Margie Prestidge, was named high-ranking boy by Weldon Bates, Lefors High School principal and director of honor-student presentations.

Jerrel Julian, superintendent of schools, presented diplomas to the 25 graduating students.

GUYLA JAMES

Guyla D'Ann James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, and valedictorian, has attended Lefors schools for 12 years. She has been a twirler and served as historian in the band. She was a member of the F.H.A. and all-district guard three years in basketball. Guyla was selected Who's Who in athletics in 1971 and received the sportsmanship award and personality award her senior year. She was in the National Honor Society and was chosen "Football Sweetheart" 1971, and band sweetheart attendant her junior year. She represented Lefors in the Miss Irish Rose Contest in 1972. She was elected student council representative and participated in the one-act play her freshman year.

CYNTHIA ANN YOUNGBLOOD

Cynthia Youngblood, salutatorian, has been a student in Lefors for six years, taking an active part in band and sport activities as well as Future Homemakers of America. She received a state degree in F.H.A. as a senior, and was named to the all region band and served as alternate drum

major. She is a member of the National Honor Society, DAR, Candy Strippers and was named recipient of the Good Citizen Award in 1972. She plans to attend Abilene Christian College in September.

KENNETH WAYNE PRESTIDGE

Kenneth Prestidge, high-ranking boy, has been active in football, basketball and track. He was named to the district football team, honorable mention, for three years, and served as captain of the Lefors Pirate team. He also participated in band activities and was a student council representative, and was a regional qualifier in track. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and plans to attend Frank Phillips Junior College in the Fall.

CHARLES AUDLEMAN
Charles Edward Audleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Audleman, has participated in football four years. He received honorable mention two years, all district one year, basketball, two years, track, three years, and was chosen class favorite his senior year. He has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

SUSAN CAIN

Susan Elizabeth Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain, has been active in band and choir. F.H.A., and was chosen cheerleader as a freshman. She played basketball, obtaining honorable mention as a senior and took part in track, tennis and the National Honor Society. Susan placed first in the V.I.L. District typing contest, and first place in shorthand district contest; second place at regional and qualified for state. Susan's future plans include taking a secretarial course at Clarendon Jr. College in the Fall.

VIRGINIA DAY

Virginia Ilene Day, daughter

of Mrs. Lonnie Day, has been active in F.H.A. and pep squad. She was the senior cheerleader, a U.I.L. typing regional qualifier, student council class representative, junior vice president, senior class favorite, basketball team member, carnival queen candidate, annual staff, popularity award and National Honor Society member.

CARLA EMERSON

Carla Sue Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson, has been active in pep squad and was junior representative. She was active in F.H.A., and chosen sweetheart and secretary as a senior. Basketball, track and a "Who's Who Award in Home Economics were among senior activities. Carla plans to attend college in Carlsbad, N.M. in the Fall.

ALAN GARRETT

Alan Bruce Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Garrett, has been a student of Lefors schools for ten years. He has been active in the band and will attend Frank Phillips in the Fall.

LARRY GILBREATH

Larry Wayne Gilbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young, has been active in football, basketball and band. He was drum major and named outstanding boy three years. He was chosen for "Who's Who in band as a senior, Who's Who in mathematics, and senior class president. Drama Club, track and tennis were listed as other activities.

RICHARD HARKCOM

Richard Arlan Harkcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Harkcom, has been active in football three years, basketball, two years, track, three years. He was class treasurer and class favorite and president, two years. Richard plans to attend Southwestern College in the future.

PAULA HARTMAN

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hartman and was active in pep squad, Future Homemakers of America and choir. She was also a member of Future Nurses of America and played basketball. She plans to attend nurses training.

RHONDA HOWARD

Rhonda is the daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Howard, and has been active in F.H.A., pep squad, basketball, track and Drama Club. She also served on the annual staff as a senior and plans to attend West Texas State University.

LARRY JOE LONGAN

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longan and attended Clarendon High School for two years. He was active in FFA and participated in football, track, basketball and was student council representative.

DONNA MAPLES

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maples, and was active in the pep squad, choir, F.H.A. and one-act play presentations. She also participated in basketball and track.



DAVID WHITE

KATHRYN SUE McDOWELL
Mrs. McDowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoke and was active in track and basketball. She was a district and regional qualifier in hurdles as a junior track team member. Married, she plans to work.

MICHAEL C. PITTMAN

Michael was a four-year member of the football squad, participated in basketball and was a member of the track team, qualifying for the regional meet. He was named Who's Who in speech as a junior and took part in one-act play competition as a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pittman.

REBECCA SIERMAN

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Sierman. She was active in F.H.A., basketball, band and was named Class Favorite as a

See 25 Lefors, Page 15

Growing Group membership has doubled every decade, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Feb. 17, 1897, as the National Congress of Mothers and, since enrolling 1.5 million members through 1930.

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 T Given ir father and wore a gow chantilly la was desigr waistline, a and a lace The full sic were caug deep lace c a ccent e embroider was styled chapel tr chantilly la Her mar fell from leaves, o pearls. She white daisi
 AT Mrs. G Abilene, bridegroom honor, and White Deer Bridesmaid Cook of For Orr of Abil Dennis of G
 All wore formal g picture hat; baskets fill Sammy I brother o served Grooms m Meredith Meyer of White of Lu of Houston. Serving a Bixby of Sa Smith of M Kristen b girl and K ringbearer
 Eng

Candlelight Service Unites Miss Groce, R.E. Fletcher

Miss Linda Kay Groce became the bride of Robert E. Fletcher at 7:30 p.m. May 20, in the Southeastern Union Community Church of Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel O. Groce of Indianapolis, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Teague, 505 Starkweather, Pampa.

The Ceremony
Rev. Gregg Grosrenaud and Rev. Melvin Himes officiated for the double-ring service.

Miss Janice Brown was organist, and Miss Karla Pannell sang "O Perfect Love."

For the ceremony, the altar was flanked by candelabra, with a basket arrangement of white and pink gladioli in back of the altar. Family pews were marked with white bows and white carnations.

The Bride
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza wedding gown. The bodice, embroidered with Venetian lace appliques, was styled with an empire waistline, scoop neckline and bishop sleeves. The floor-length skirt was designed with a chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of Venice lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and trailing smilax.

Mrs. Anne Williams of Indianapolis was matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Mrs. Carol Lich, also of Indianapolis, sister of the bride. Both wore gowns of pink dotted voile designed with Victorian necklines and short puffed sleeves, trimmed with Venice lace. Their headpieces were pink, and they carried colonial bouquets of white daisies, pink carnations, purple statice and baby's breath.

Kathleen Groce of Indianapolis was flower girl, and Terry Fletcher of Pampa was ringbearer.

Lynn Fletcher of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and William Lich of Indianapolis, brother-in-law of the bride, was groomsmen.

Ushers were Bruce Groce and Leroy Williams, both of Indianapolis.

Reception
The wedding reception was held in the basement of the church. The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Jeanne Donohue and Miss Diane Morris, both of Indianapolis, presided at the punch bowl and coffee service. Brides were registered by Miss Judy Salter and Miss Sunny Gay Hickey, both of Indianapolis.

For the wedding trip, the couple traveled to Pampa, via the Smokey Mountains, with a stay in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The couple will be at home at 336 Tignor, Pampa.

Affiliations
The bride was graduated from Methodist Hospital School

Knit Knacks

Dear Judy—Have a beautiful coat sweater in the works and am coming to the part where the zipper is inserted. I'm pretty handy, but zippers always seem to give me some trouble. Can you help? Thanks very much.—F. B., Providence, R.I.

Dear F. B.—As a matter of fact, several people have written to me about this very thing. So, don't worry, you're not alone!

When inserting zippers in knitted or crocheted articles, make one row of single crochet around or down the edges of the opening where the zipper is to be inserted. Pin the closed zipper into place according to the directions which come with the zipper package. Be sure not to stretch the edges of the knitted work; instead, pull them slightly for the best results. Otherwise you'll get a buckling in the zipper. Sew into place with mercerized cotton thread. For a lovely, professional look, the crocheted edges should cover the zipper. Therefore, if necessary, work an extra row of single crochet on one edge after the zipper is inserted.

A COSTLY SWITCH
LAE, New Guinea (AP) — Two Good Samaritans, trying to get a friend out of gaol, were unwittingly responsible for getting him a six months sentence.

The friends applied to bail him out, using the man's correct name, without knowing that he had given police a false name. Police then charged their prisoner with using a false name.



MRS. ROBERT E. FLETCHER
and Linda Kay Groce

Club Holds Installation

Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. B.F. Dorman for its final meeting of the year, a salad supper.

Mrs. Bernard Organ, extension officer, read the pledge ritual for provisional members Peggy Baker, Eula Johnson, Elizabeth Mitchell, Peggie Paronto and Knoxine Russell. During the ceremony, Mrs. Hugh Peeples presented the new members with a traditional white carnation, sorority flower, and Mrs. Harry Cook presented the sorority pins, attached to blue ribbons.

Following the pledge ritual Mrs. Fred Symonds, president, installed the officers for the 1972-1973 sorority year. Mrs. Curt Griffin and Mrs. Felton Webb assisted and presented each new officer with a carnation in a color symbolic of her new office. Mrs. Dorman is the new president; Mrs. Lonnie R. Kenney, program moderator; Mrs. Marvin Sullyman, vice president; Mrs. Cook, secretary; Mrs. Peeples, treasurer; and Mrs. Organ, extension officer.

Mrs. Griffin presented Mrs. Symonds with a gift in recognition of her year of service as president.

Plans were made to attend a preferential tea, sponsored by Texas Gamma of Amarillo June 11.

Quotable Quotes

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Quotable quotes by women during the past week: "Our oppressive, paternalistic society wants to keep the elderly out of the way, playing bingo and shuffleboard"—Miss Margaret Kuhn, 67, of Philadelphia, leader of the "Gray Panthers," a militant old folks group.

"It's so funny. Here we sit in our luxurious hotel drinking champagne and dining on caviar and then we go down there and get rejected"—singer Eartha Kitt after being removed from a bumper car in South African amusement park.

"The thing about George is that he must have a challenge, and what God has given him is the challenge of his life"—Mrs. George Wallace.

"I pray, I pray every minute for Wallace"—Mrs. William Bremer, mother of Arthur Bremer, charged with shooting the Alabama governor.

of Nursing, Indianapolis, Ind. and has been employed at the Methodist Hospital since that time.

Out-Of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, and Terry Fletcher, all of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris of Skellytown.



KEWPIE DOLLS—"Under the Big Top" will be the theme of the sixth annual production of Madeline Graves School of Dance to be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday June 3, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. To appear in the ballet

number, "Kewpie Dolls" are, left to right, Kimberly Elliott, Robyn Coleman, Melissa Dannhime, Sondra Singleton and Jennifer Graves.

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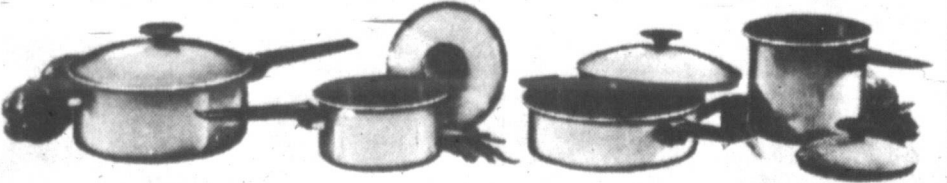
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 29
Your birthday today: Get your resources together, use forgotten skills, convert belongings into some investment. Conservative, orthodox methods work best in the long run. Emotional ties deserve special care. Today's natives mean well but are often restless, critical, not always easy to get along with.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: This week starts slowly. Good humor and willingness to see the romantic side of life determines your progress. Invest some time in a hobby.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Everybody has a story. Family matters need agreement on plans. Starting early gives you a lighter workload, a chance to learn something interesting.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Regular work habits again produce well, according to the effort you make. Keep in touch with friends. Some friend has an answer.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: In this superficially quiet day, be prepared to react quickly. Be cooperative, involve others in whatever work is in progress.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Romance, sentimental considerations interest you more than supposed to. Find a creative balance. Do a little of everything.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Everybody around you has a tendency to overdo something today, particularly if they don't act in a group. Gather family and friends to share fun.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Use imagination and charm to make life more interesting to others. Nobody has much energy at the moment, except perhaps to quibble to-night.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Now is the time to side-step something. What you want and need has to be distinctly stated, without dragging in side issues.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You are in better spirits than many others. Be friendly, let strenuous or speculative projects wait awhile. Evening entertainment is favored.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Move promptly to finish unfinished business, either alone or in a team. Any break you can manage should be used for rest.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Sentimental considerations distract you from routines this slow day. Make this day short to get extra rest.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: There's almost nothing you can get anybody to do as you would like it done, so do it yourself. Others will then be helpful.



And women talk about sex discrimination...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I answered some newspaper ads for domestic help. My qualifications: I like children. (In fact, I have a very nice, talented daughter of 11.) I am able to teach tennis, swimming, have a pleasant disposition, can wash and iron and clean a house as well as anyone. I have high hygienic standards and know how to shop for food, prepare it, and serve it.
 I can do odd jobs around the house, drive and fix the family car. I dress well, speak well, and make a good appearance. But when I apply for a job as a domestic, all I get is, "Are you kidding? My husband would never stand for it?" [I am a male.]
 And women talk about sex discrimination! I have moral standards, and would never have anything other than a proper relationship with the lady of the house.
 Isn't it unfair for women to complain that they are being discriminated against when they won't give a man a chance?
STANLEY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STANLEY: Before you write off the entire female population, give a few other women who are in need of domestic help a chance. If I were to publish your full name, you would need police protection.

DEAR ABBY: I would like for you to be the judge in this marital problem:
 Recently I accidentally discovered that my wife of 14 years (two children) has been carrying on a prolonged affair with another man. When confronted with the evidence, she readily confessed, and she supposedly terminated the affair. However, she has been moody and depressed ever since, saying I did her a grave injustice, and family relations would have been better had I not interfered in her private life!
 Just how much privacy is a married woman entitled to?
HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: "Privacy" is one thing. Giving a mate "swimming" privileges is something else. When a husband (or wife) tolerates continued infidelity in marriage, it's the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks from the male side of the species for saying fantasies are normal and nothing to be ashamed of. I have been married for years to a woman who was always either "too sick" or "too tired." Yet I love her very much. My flights of fantasy are a great help in filling the void. It's nice to know that I'm not a dirty old man.
DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: When I made the statement, I anticipated being called a "dirty old lady." And I was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is well-educated, talented, and hard working, but he has one habit which simply drives me up a wall! He chews gum almost constantly. And loudly! I have asked him (in private) to please stop, and sometimes he does. But when he is directing the choir, for instance, I can't very well say anything to him. And I shouldn't have to.

He's not old enough to be senile. And he's not rich enough to be eccentric. Don't tell me to correct him. He doesn't take criticism very well.
 I really don't expect a solution to my problem, Abby. I just had to tell somebody how frustrating it is!
BURSTING IN BOZEMAN

DEAR BURSTING: I'll publish your letter. It may not help. But it can't hurt.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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ZEE NAPKINS 60 Count 13¢

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Decker's Franks 49¢

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Shasta SOFT DRINK 12 oz cans 12 for \$1.00

ELLIS All Meat

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 for \$1.00

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 lbs 99¢

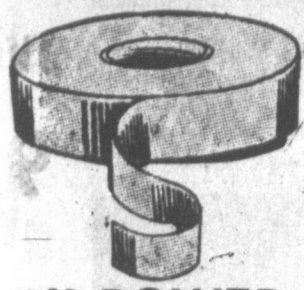
LUNCH MEATS 6 oz Pkgs 87¢

Smoked Rite Bacon 2 lbs \$1.19

Monday & Tuesday

RONSON Mini Rover LIGHTER

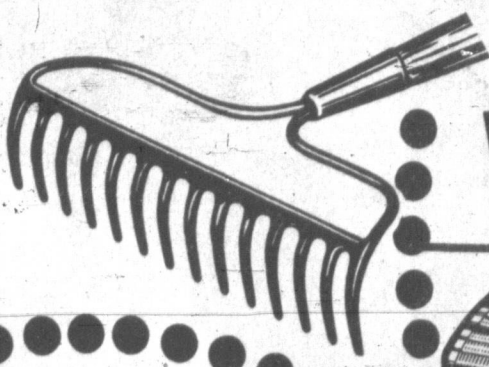
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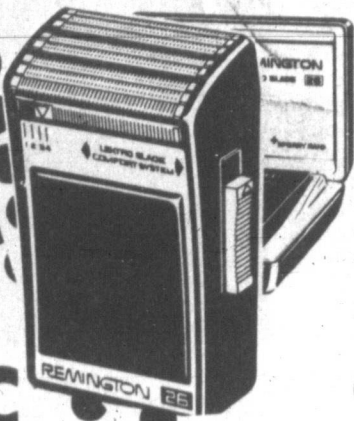
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Ret 79¢ **49¢** Ret \$1.13 **89¢**



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\$5.99

VO 5 SHAMPOO

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99¢



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Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

By JANE KADINGO

THIS WEEK, all that comes to any mother's mind, I do believe, is where she has to be next and a constant mental scheduling in her mind of all the places she has to be at a certain time. Somehow, I always think it will be better when school is out. I don't know why. Swimming lessons start, getting ready-for camp begins, and the relaxed summer months rush by...without much relaxation. WOMEN'S LIB seems to have been on my mind a great deal lately. It crops up in conversation constantly...sometimes as a joke...but it really isn't a joke. I get rather frustrated when I say I'm for equal rights or women's lib...women themselves will say: "Well, I certainly don't want to compete with a man!" I don't either, physically. I have come to the conclusion, most women don't even know what it is all about.

This week, I was loaned a copy of "Reflections," a journal of opinion which aims to stimulate discussion among students, faculty and alumni of Yale Divinity School, the Berkeley Divinity School and any other persons who share our common concerns.

The May issue contains an article by Violette Lindbeck, who teaches philosophy at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn., entitled "Theological Analysis of Women's Liberation Movements."

Footnote: The men reading this column will immediately discount what she says, because she is a woman; therefore, she is biased on this issue. If I read an article on women's lib by a man, I'd figure he was biased, too.

This is all leading to my quoting what I think is the best definition of the real aims of women's lib, which has nothing whatever to do with the burning of a certain undergarment!

"Woman's claim of her common humanity, the closer balancing of power between man and woman, woman's assumption of responsibility for herself, and co-responsibility in marriage, family, the wider community and its institutions—these are the legitimate goals of women's liberation," the article states. The article is lengthy, but here is a clearly-defined statement of the problem, which many women are caught up in, without realizing what it is all about.

"The inherited images of masculinity and femininity and their role assignments, informed and reinforced by our commercial-consumer ethos, have functioned well to produce sufficient male workers inculcated with the supremacy of their economic role and sufficient queen bees conditioned to ever higher standards of consumption."

"It is only recently that social scientists have begun to count the cost: marital happiness, family stability, healthy

socialization of children, realization of the full human potentialities of man and woman. Conditioning in the masculine role needed for success in the commercial world has incapacitated man in her roles as husband and lover. Relagation of women to home and children as their only approved sphere of achievement and status has produced the phenomenon of Momism, of too intense emotional involvement with their children."

We all see the more and more broken homes; the vestiges of unhappiness in increased suicides, alcoholism, and what I think is as bad, "busy-ness." Don't think, don't question don't let yourself realize a purpose is missing from your life...you're empty.

The young people see this. Although they cannot always analyze it, they know they don't want the same. I have a recently-married-niece who has decided to keep her maiden name. She wrote me this week, telling me of her frustration at the insistence of people at calling her "Mrs. ———." This is her way of saying, "I'm me...a person...separate and apart from my husband...we married as a full partnership." And why not? When businessmen form a partnership, neither one takes the name of the other? (Her grandmother, on the other side of the family, reportedly refused to wear her wedding ring as it was a sign of bondage.)

STILL ON WOMEN'S LIB, I became curious during the last several weeks at reading articles and hearing about various people's interpretation of the equal rights bill, recently ratified by Texas. "Women will be drafted. The home will collapse. We'll have common rest rooms." It goes on and on. At the coffee this week for Maurice Angly, Republican candidate for state treasurer, who is also a lawyer, I asked where I could get information on the contents of the bill. I voiced my desire to know what it is all about because of what I had read and heard. I have the address, and when I get the information, I will pass it on.

Off the cuff, candidate Angly did tell me that there is no law at the PRESENT moment that PROHIBITS the drafting of women. So, girls, let's get the facts. I don't know if I am for or against the bill because I don't know enough about it. We need to know. If it passes, we'll have to live with it. But let's not be alarmed by someone's mere opinion. We COULD be drafted the way things are now without the passage of the bill, if Maurice Angly is right, and being a lawyer, I figure he is a pretty good authority.

NO FUNNY HAPPENINGS, this week. We've all been too busy.

A PARTING THOUGHT—"Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves," by Joseph Parrish Thompson.

Civic Culture Club Has Book Review

"Fictitious Keys" was the program presented by Mrs. C.V. Forsman at the meeting of the Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. J.J. Rance.

Mrs. Forsman reviewed the book, "Don't Put Your Slippers on Yet," by Colena M. Anderson.

"Life for the older person can be filled with activity, meaning and fun," she told the women.

Mrs. Forsman brought out inspirational thoughts that provide practical advice on such issues as how to get along on a reduced budget, how to adjust to the loss of a mate, how to cope with a bigger medical bill and how to contribute to the lives of those around you.

Mrs. Forsman related the story of a retired school teacher who "was hungry for classes of children, even for the PTA, NEA, and faculty meetings she used to think were boring." She joined the Northwest Pilot Project in Portland, Ore., organizing arts and crafts, collecting and other activities for lonely people.

"Cloud of Witnesses" is a chapter that tells of people who found a meaning for their lives, such as Frank Laubach, who at 88 had completed 300 primers in many languages and dialects; Rose Kennedy, Colonel Sanders, and, from the Bible, Moses, Rehoboam, Sarah, Simeon and Anna, Mrs. Forsman reported.

"In warm Christian fellowship, let me tell you, one and all, that it will be a long time before you reach for your slippers," she concluded.

Officers, installed by Mrs. H.W. Waters, were Mrs. F.R. Grantham, president; Mrs. A.D. Hills, vice president; Mrs. E.L. Anderson, membership chairman; Mrs. John McKnerney, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A.C. Houchin, treasurer; Mrs. A.B. Cross, parliamentarian; and Mrs. D.A. Rife, reporter.

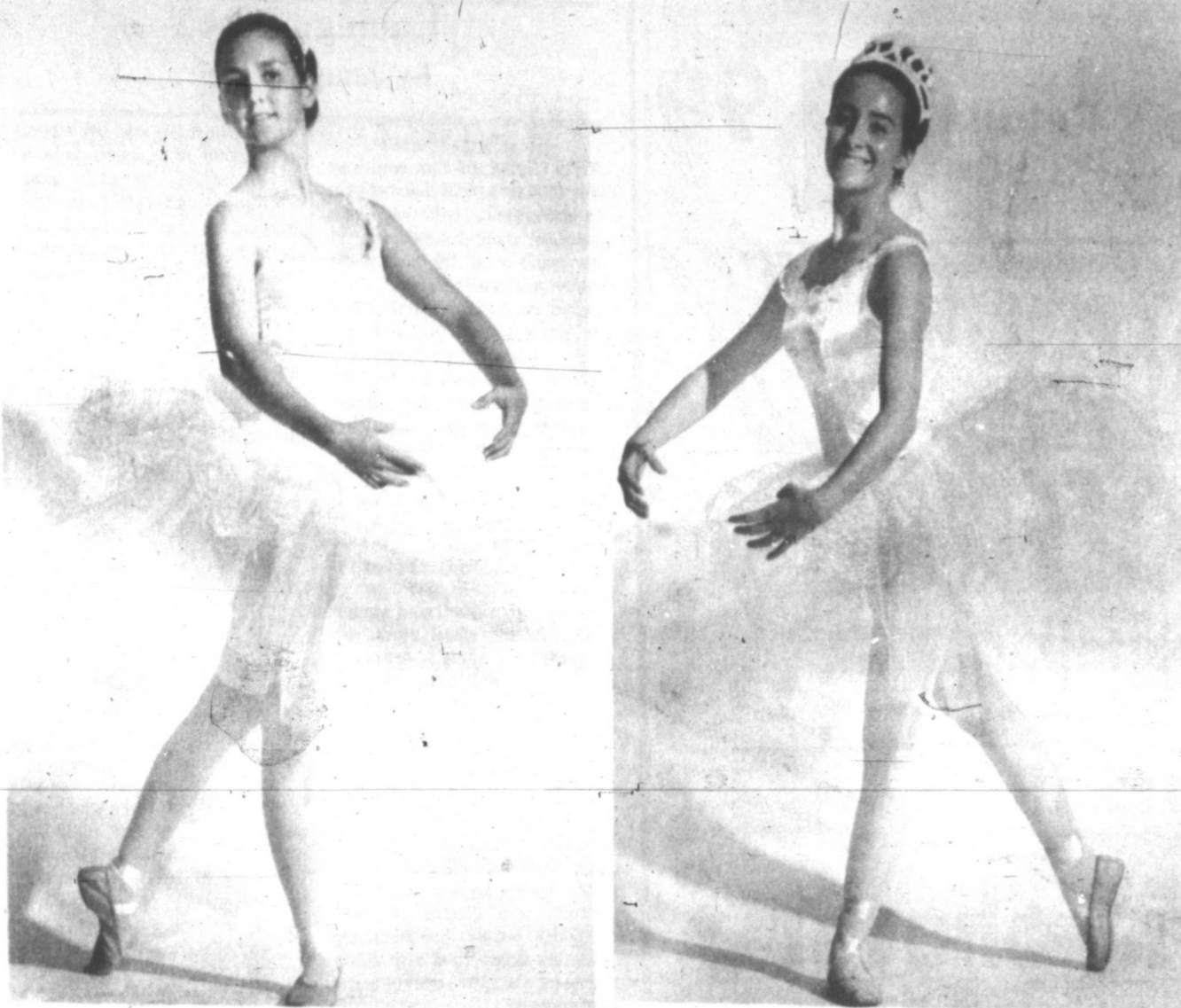
During the business session, led by Mrs. A.B. Cross, president, the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Dallas was discussed. Plans were made for a picnic in the park to end the year's activities.

Members present were Mmes. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, C.V. Forsman, F.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, John McKnerney, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith, H.W. Waters, Chester Williams and Emmett Gee.

Speeder John Cobb, a British driver, in 1947, over the Bonneville Speedway on the salt beds of the Great Salt Lake desert, was the first man to travel more than 400 miles an hour on land.

FAMILY NEED \$11,000 NEW YORK (AP) — A family of four — working father, mother and two children under 14 — needed \$11,000 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living in New York City last October, says the Community Council of Greater New York.

The social-welfare planning group said this was an increase of 3.7 per cent over October, 1970.



Ballet Of Cinderella Slated For Monday

The Beaux Arts Dancers will present their 24th annual revue at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the M.K. Brown auditorium. Special guest artist will be Miss Violette Verdy of the NYC Ballet.

"Cinderella," a ballet in three acts, with music by Prokofieff and choreography by Jeanne Willingham, will be presented by the Beaux Arts Ballet. Dancers in the cast are Angela Day, Cinderella; Dalton Stewart, the prince; Margaret Wilks, the fairy godmother; Teddy Fallon, stepmother; Anne McElhane of Wheeler, Jean Ann Gill of Miami and Dora Bichsel of Pampa, the stepsisters; Kathleen Fitzgerald, Fairy Winter; Susie Botkin, Fairy Spring; Melanie Arrington, Fairy Summer; Cindy Christner of Wheeler, Fairy Autumn; Rita Parsley, blue bird; Debbie Stanford, Tami Nichols, Dana Wright of Fritch and Lora Gill of Miami, bunnies; Renee Dees, Sharon Dees, Michelle Hughes, Cindy Jones, Georginia Milum, Paige Wieser, bees; Janna Clark, Anita Day, Robin Eckhart, Jeanne Edwards, Karen Meador, Lisa McAndrew, Rhea Ann McElroy, Misty Neef, Susan Richardson, Lene Simmons, Laura Stolfa, Christine Stolfa, Penny Wieser, Ghenna Wilkins and Tonie Williams, butterflies.

Shelly Crossman, Tammy Johnson, Jami Kirkwood, Debbie Mack, Penny Miller, Lisa Ann Reed, Carla Shores and Sissy Chisum, mice; Nyla Bright, Kim Chittenden, LuAnn Robertson, Carol Sparkman, Frankie Watt, Katherine White, Fran Steel and Rita Parsley, village maidens; Margaret Wilks, Rhonda Dennis, Pernie Fallon, Deborah Lawley, Cassandra Mangold, Ray Lynn Stone, royal ladies, Diane Edwards, Karen Hughes, Pam Hughes, Rita Parsley, Kelly Rainbold, LuAnn Robertson, Gail Wilkins, Cynthia Williams and Jamie Winborne, princesses.

Melinda Collinsworth, Candy Hinkle, Tonie Jones, Linda Maglaughlin, Vicki Ogden, Jo Lynn Page, Laura Riehart, Lene Simmons, Jeannie Smiles, Karen White, Sally Youngblood and Lisa McAndrew, dream ballet; Sylvia Perry of Fritch, Sheila Hatcher of Lefors, Sally Youngblood of Lefors, Beth Gill of Miami, Lisa Hinton of Miami, Kim Craddock, Vicki Craddock, Rena Hess and Traci Truly, little friends.

Ken Crossman, Ed Sackett, Bruce Wieser and Tony Bills, coachmen; Sam Edwards, driver; Melinda Collinsworth, Jo Lynn Page, Jeannie Smiles and April Walkup, horses; and Nita Parsley, page.

The Beaux Arts Ballet will also present "Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 1," choreographed by Harriet DeRea. Appearing in the first movement are Cassandra Mangold, Deborah Lawley, Teddy Fallon, Pernie Fallon, Rae Lynn Stone, Margaret Wilks and Dalton Stewart. Appearing in the third movement are Rita Parsley, Kelly Rainbold, Jamie Winborne, Angela Day and Gail Wilkins. The program will include, also, tap, acrobatic and jazz dances. Costumes for the show are from professional dance wear firms, with additional costumes by Mrs. Charles Eckhart and Mrs. Ivan Stone and mothers.

Others assisting the production are Bruce Parker, ticket sales; Mrs. Bruce Parker, office manager; Jack Edwards, stage manager; Jack Edwards, Jr., assistant stage manager; David Edwards and Steve Edwards, stage hands. Prompters for the production are Mmes. Bruce Parker,

Eibert Walker, Freddie Wright, Sue Sanders Green and Linda Moore Germany. Hostesses are Mrs. Maynette Loftus Scott, Mrs. Jane Wells McDaniel, Miss Pam Parker, Miss Debbie Parker, Miss Debbie Chafin, Miss Patti Lowrance and Miss Viola Parsley, all former students of Mrs. Willingham.

This Week

MONDAY

1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Lota Pounds Off Tops Club, in Central Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Pampa Pound Pirates, Lutheran Church annex.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops Club in library.



REV. AND MRS. A.L. PATRICK

Open House Scheduled For Golden Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick will be honored with an open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the non-gift event. Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Patrick Jr. of Dallas; and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvy of Denton, Ralph Patrick of Denton and Robert Patrick of Wilmore, Ky.

Archie and Anna Patrick were married in a country church near Indianapolis, Ind. June 1, 1922. Both had been teachers before their marriage, she in Indiana and he in Michigan. They taught a number of years before coming to Pampa, where Mr. Patrick was Sam Houston School's first principal, a post he held from 1930 until 1939.

They operated Patrick's SPANNED WITH POWER ARDENTINNY, Scotland (AP) — Workmen have completed Scotland's longest span of overhead electric power line, stretching 4,574 feet across Loch Long in Argyllshire. Towers holding the cables have been built to withstand winds of up to 145 miles per hour.

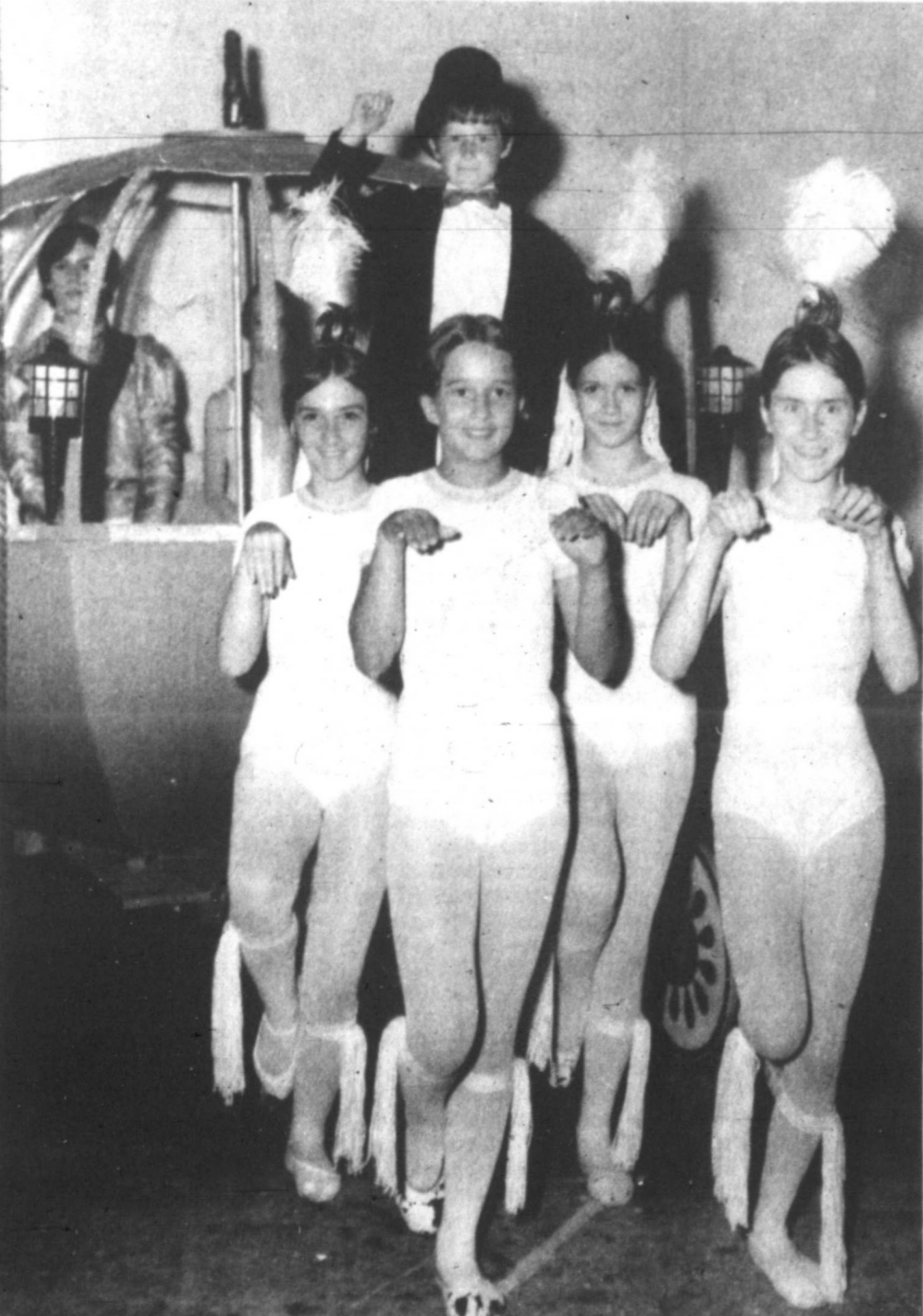
BRADLEY BOOSTERS STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors of New York Knickerbocker basketball star Bill Bradley have opened a campaign office in a cave at Mera-mee Caverns. They are hoping to influence the former Rhodes Scholar to campaign for State treasurer.

School Supply in Pampa for nine years after that. For the past 20 years, Mr. Patrick has been pastor of churches in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa. He is currently pastor of a Church of the Brethren near Enid, Okla.

GRADUATING SENIORS—Jeanne Willingham will honor her graduating senior dance students during her 24th annual revue Monday in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. They are, upper left, Kathy Laura Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riehart; upper right, Candy Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hinkle; lower left, Kathy Parsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsley; and lower right, Jeanie Fischer, left, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fischer; and Gaylene Winborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Winborne. During dress rehearsal Sunday, awards will be presented for perfect attendance, from 10 years through one year. The revue will be entitled, "Showcase Dance."

SAFETY MEASURE—SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The language barrier for Spanish and Polish-speaking persons in Illinois has been penetrated with an assist from Secretary of State John W. Lewis. Lewis is enabling driver-license examinations to be taken in Spanish and Polish. Interpreters are stationed at key examination centers in several cities, including Chicago.

The applicant also has the option of taking the written road-sign tests in his own language.



CINDERELLA'S COACH—The Beaux Arts Ballet of Jeanne Willingham's studio will present "Cinderella" Monday in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. "Horses" pulling Cinderella's coach are, left to right, Jeanie Smiles, April Walkup, Melinda Collinsworth and Jolyn Page. In the coach are Dalton Stewart, the prince; and Angela Day, Cinderella. Coach driver is Sam Edwards.

Study Meeting Held By LMS

SKELLYTOWN SPL.—The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall for Bible Study. The meeting opened with Mrs. Bill Campbell reading the prayer calendar. The lesson, Catalyst in Missions, completed the book report, given by Mrs. M.L. Mills. Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, president, led the business meeting.



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Child's Plate 65¢

Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry
Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS	
Beef Steak Scaloppine	85¢
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing	
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	70¢
VEGETABLES	
Spiced Apples	24¢
Carrots with Mint Glaze	20¢
SALADS	
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	26¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30¢
DESSERTS	
Blueberry Banana Pie with Whipped Cream	30¢
Mocha Cream Pie	30¢

MONDAY MENU

MEATS	
Beef Steak Pie	
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce	79¢
VEGETABLES	
Lime Beans Parmesan	25¢
Scalloped Rice	20¢
SALADS	
Coconut Fruit Bowl	28¢
Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
DESSERTS	
Strawberry Chiffon Pie	30¢
Pumpkin Pie	30¢

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REGULAR SPECIAL
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JUNE 1st-JUNE 2nd-JUNE 3rd

DUCKWALL'S
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Panhandle Water

By-FELIX W. RYALS
 Politicians running for state office have been busy for several months debating the issues Texans are currently facing. While all of this debating has been going on, West Texans have been going deeper and deeper into the ground for the fluid we call water. This fluid is essential to the economy of the state.

There are more than 28,000 Texas farmers who irrigate approximately seven million acres of land each year. Half of the state's cotton production, two-thirds of the vegetables, and a significant proportion of other major crops, including sorghum grain for the fed-cattle industry, rely upon water pumped from underground.

Conservation of water and greater public support of efforts to obtain more water are essential to assure a sound economy in the future. Authorities in the irrigated agriculture field know that an adequate water supply for people, industry, and agriculture is a must. Should this not be acquired, all of

Texas will be severely penalized.

There are two people in the run-off for governor on June 3. The only thing we know about anyone running for public office is past performance. Dolph Briscoe has left no doubt in the minds of the people of Texas concerning that precious commodity called water. He has been for the Texas Water Plan since the beginning and has never changed his position. He has said the same thing in every section of the state.

Water, Inc. has taken the position that we must import water from some outside source. As many of you are aware, Water, Inc. has given strong support to the Bureau of Reclamation's study of the feasibility of importation of water into Western Texas and eastern New Mexico from the Mississippi River. The Mississippi River Commission is making an investigation on the possibilities of surplus water within the lower Mississippi River basin and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers is studying possible canal routes and sizing from the point of take on the Mississippi River to the area northeast of Dallas, Texas. The Bureau of Reclamation takes up the study at this point and is studying canal routes, sizing and the distribution systems for the canal system into Western Texas and eastern New Mexico. Although the final reports on these studies are not due to be reported back to Congress until sometime next year, preliminary information from the reports has been released and it is encouraging.

In Texas, the legislature has adopted a state-wide water plan that encompasses the possibility of augmenting the in-state water with imports from the Mississippi River. This state-wide water plan, also developed with the cooperation of the federal agencies, calls for delivery of approximately six

million acre feet to Texas and one-and-a-half million acre feet of water per year into the plains area of Eastern New Mexico.

The total cost of an importation project is high, but the total cost alone does not tell the whole story. For instance, upwards to a third of the total cost might well fall within the "non-reimbursable" category for which the federal government has traditionally borne the full cost. Cases in point would be the portions of the overall project cost attributable to flood control in Louisiana and in Texas and to recreational benefits in all three states involved. Other "non-reimbursables" would include such benefits as fish and wildlife enhancement and benefits to bays and estuaries.

Based on the concept that the project cost would be paid by those who receive benefits from it, other money aside from user charges would be available to pick up a portion of the total cost. For instance, within the immediate area of agriculture water, use, enormous direct benefits accrue to the city dweller not associated with farm production operations. It is envisioned that an equitable method would be devised to get these people "into the act" to the degree that they directly benefit. Let's keep our options open until the jury is in. It would be disastrous to write the import plan off on the basis of inadequate cost information before we have concrete facts upon which to base our decisions.

NIKE AREA IS GIFT
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The launcher area of the former Nike battery near Denton has been deeded to North Texas State University.

The area includes 19 acres and 12 structures. It will be converted into laboratories for the physics and biological sciences departments.



TRACTOR TRAINING—Members of a class in tractor operation listen carefully as Glenn McConnell briefs Curtiss Broadus for his round with the big 410 cubic inch Case demonstration rig. On the ground from the left are Rickey Putnam, Kevin Wilson, Carlos Hudgens, Craig Samples, Assistant County Agent Richard Guggisberg, James Carter and Curtis Martin. Youths who pass the class for 14-15 year olds sponsored by the extension service are eligible for summer employment. Since the program began about 75 per cent of the trainees have been employed. McConnell, of McConnell Equipment Corp., furnishes the training tractor. Guggisberg is the instructor.

(Staff Photo)

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

WEATHER MODIFICATION
 Many of you might have missed the legal notice that was run in the Pampa News concerning a proposed cloud-seeding operation for Gray, Hemphill, and Wheeler Counties. We have had a request for further information on the affect this project would have locally.

Last week we talked with John T. Carr, planning assistant, Texas Water Development Board, about this project.

Carr said, "This project is designed primarily to raise the water level in the reservoir in the watershed above Altus, Oklahoma." He also mentioned that we could get some side benefits by increasing the rainfall in this area depending on many weather factors.

When asked if he believed they could increase the rainfall.

TAMING THE NILE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptians are learning it will take more than the Aswan High Dam to tame the Nile.

Because of the dam, the muscle of the mighty river flexes with new vigor, threatening to undermine 550 bridges built within the last 19 years as well as three diversion dams, old but still needed.

The dam has strained out the silt, washed down from Ethiopia and central Africa. Without this burden — 110 million tons a year — the river surges through the valley of the Nile with new force, chiseling out river banks more than ever.

Ten new but smaller dams, costing about \$22 million each, are planned downstream to slow the water on its way toward the Mediterranean. Otherwise, engineers say, damage from erosion will be severe in 10 to 15 years.

COW GOES TO SCHOOL
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Both cow and students were hesitant when Jeff Mowers, 17, brought his Golden Bell to school for a get-acquainted session. But curiosity got the better of them and they drew closer.

Mowers said his cow won "First Udder" a few years ago during a 4-H exhibit.

he gave a very definite "yes" as an answer.

The proposed cloud-seeding operation is to be carried out by the firm, Weather Sciences, Incorporated of Norman, Oklahoma. The sponsor is the Bureau of Reclamation.

As I understand it the intent is to increase the rainfall in Southwestern Oklahoma and not in this area, but a possibility exists that we might get some benefit from it under certain conditions.

By seeding the clouds with Silver Iodide in this area the thought is by the time they reach their target area in Southwestern Oklahoma they will yield the desired rainfall.

CATTLE PRICES
 One reason why the unbelievable high price for light calves has existed during most of the spring months can be explained by a recent report published by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This report showed that nineteen percent fewer cattle was marketed through

Texas auction markets in April this year as compared to one year earlier. Also, six percent fewer cattle was shipped into the state during April from other states.

SCREW WORM SITUATION
 The threat of screw worms invading all of Texas and Oklahoma is very real. There have been over one thousand confirmed cases in Texas. One of these is far North as Spur.

This is the first time in ten years we have had any threats from screw worms for this area. We all know the precautions we should take. Inspect your cattle daily. This is especially true on new born calves. It would be an excellent idea to hold cows that might be calving in a trap. Promptly treat the naval area of every new born calf with suitable insecticide. Coral Powder is excellent.

Should the situation get worse and we have a local outbreak, we would advise that all castration, and dehorning operations cease.

High Plains Problem: Graze Or Grow Grain

BUSHLAND — One of the biggest decisions facing High Plains farmers each spring is whether to pull cattle off wheat pasture and try to make a grain crop, or to just let them graze the pasture out.

"Although anticipated prices for grain and cattle play a key role, farmers need additional information in order to make sound economic decisions," says Dr. John Shipley, Texas A&M University associate professor who is headquartered at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

Every year, wheat producers must look at the current and anticipated market prices of wheat and cattle, take into account such factors as weather and insects; then make the decision whether to become farmers or cattlemen for the next few months.

Shipley and Research Associate Cecil Regier have completed three years of study at the North Plains Research Field at Etter, measuring how wheat forage production and grain yields for the Tascosa variety were affected by different lengths of grazing periods, seedling rates and fall irrigation treatments.

Using different combinations of these management practices, the research team obtained forage yields of 5,000-9,000 pounds per acre on an over-dry basis from August 30-June 4, 1970-71.

"The maximum forage was produced with a 90-pound seeding rate, two fall irrigations applied Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, and four spring irrigations," Shipley reports.

Plots that received no fall waterings did not have the crop anchored into the soil well

enough and the stands were severely damaged by grazing.

The team also found that seeding rates and fall irrigations had an important influence on forage production during the fall and winter months, but after March 1 did not have any great effect on either forage production or grain yields. Cattle gained an average of 1.4 pounds per day during the fall to early spring, and 2.2 pounds per day during the rapid spring growth period.

In tests for grain production only, Shipley found no real difference in yields from seeding rates of 30, 60 and 90 pounds per acre. But in the forage department, the varying seeding rates resulted in large differences in tonnage yields in forage clipping trials.

Another important part of the three-year tests was the length of time cattle were left on the pasture. Shipley and his co-workers moved some of the cattle off the wheat on March 1, March 20 and March 30; also on April 10, April 20 and April 30. The top yields were 49.1 bushels per acre, and came from the plots where the cattle were removed on March 20. The lowest yields were only 20.1 bushels, and understandably came from the plots where cattle were allowed to graze until April 30.

"After the end of March, the cattle were grazing the growing points of the wheat, and the yields were radically reduced," the scientist explains.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

By ASST. AGENTS
RICHARD GUGGISBERG
 AND
PATRICIA HENDERSON

CLAUDE HORSE SHOW

The Gray County Horse Club held their fourth in a series of horse clinics led by Mrs. Betty Bailey in preparation for the Claude horse show Saturday, May 27, 1972.

The Club worked on reining patterns and showmanship techniques.

If you have a horse, any kind of horse, and would like to participate in the horse club, call our office, 669-2671 or call Mrs. Andy Smith, 665-5018.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet Friday, June 2, 1972, at the Agricultural Annex building at 10 a.m.

The main problem that will be discussed is the County Camp and Picnic. The date for the picnic has been set, but some new opportunities have been found at Texas State Technical Institute.

MACRAME WORKSHOP

There will be a Macrame Workshop (knot tying) for all 4-H girls 13 years and older on Tuesday, May 30 at 9 a.m. in the Agricultural Annex. Each girl wishing to learn Macrame should bring a sack lunch as the workshop will last most of the day. If you are 13 years or older and did not get a letter regarding this workshop, contact our office for a list of supplies to bring.

BAKE SHOW TRAINING

Training for the 1972 4-H Bake Show will be held Wednesday, May 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Annex. The bake show products, Whole Wheat Bread and Refrigerator Cookies will be demonstrated and rules will be discussed. We will also learn to judge these products and discuss bake show record books. We would like to encourage all 4-H girls to attend if you are interested in participating in this year's bake show.

USDA Says 4 Per Cent Prediction Still Holds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite sharply higher food prices early this year, the Agriculture Department is sticking to its February prediction that housewives will pay only 4 per cent more at the supermarket in 1972.

The latest estimate, included Tuesday in an updated food-situation report, said grocery store prices during the first three months this year averaged 5 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1971.

That bulge now has settled a bit because of recent declines in meat prices, the report said.

"But some further rise may be in store this summer," it cautioned. "Seasonal factors, brisk demand and some tightening of pork supplies will account for most of the expected advance."

The predicted 4-per-cent gain for grocery store prices this year compares with a 2.4-per-cent rise in 1971.

All food prices, including meals eaten away from home, are expected to increase between 4 and 4.5 per cent this year, compared with an all-foods boost in 1971 of 3.0 per cent, the report said.

That estimate also was a repeat of a projection made by the department in February.

Officials said meat products, buoyed by higher farm prices

and larger middleman spreads, will account for most of the increase this year.

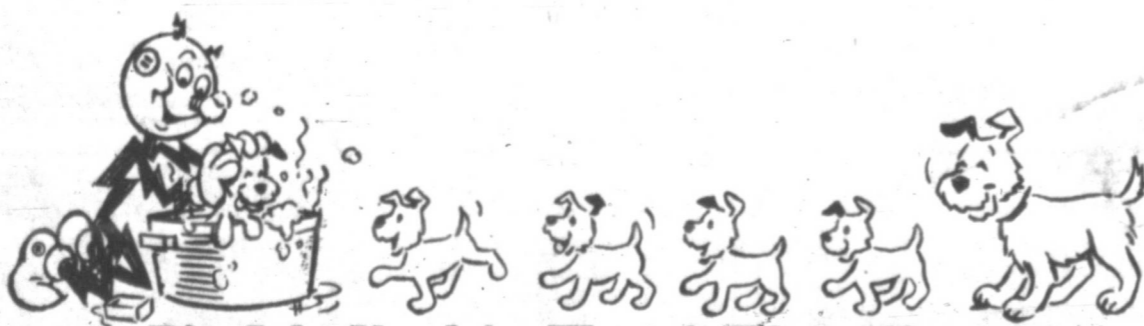
"Pork prices will be sharply higher than last year's extremely low levels, and beef prices will also average significantly higher than last year," the report said. "Poultry and eggs, on the other hand, which were depressed last year, will rise at a more moderate pace. The advance for fish may be about the same as last year and ... dairy products, less."

Some other predictions included:

—Potato prices may rise slightly this year, compared with a decline in 1971, and fruit is likely to increase during the summer, but not as much as last season.

—Any gain in vegetable prices will be tempered by the usual seasonal increase in supplies. Vegetable prices will likely increase into early summer, (but) perhaps by less than ... a year ago."

For all of 1972, the report said, consumer food spending is expected to total 5.5 per cent more than last year, including adjustments for population increases as well as an upswing in prices. That would mean a national food bill of about \$124.8 billion, a \$6.5-billion boost from last year.



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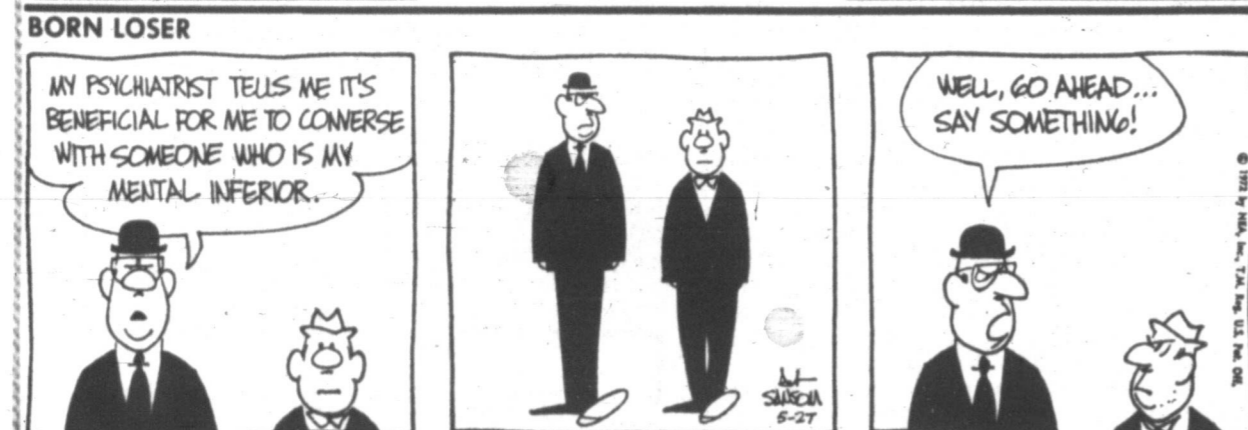
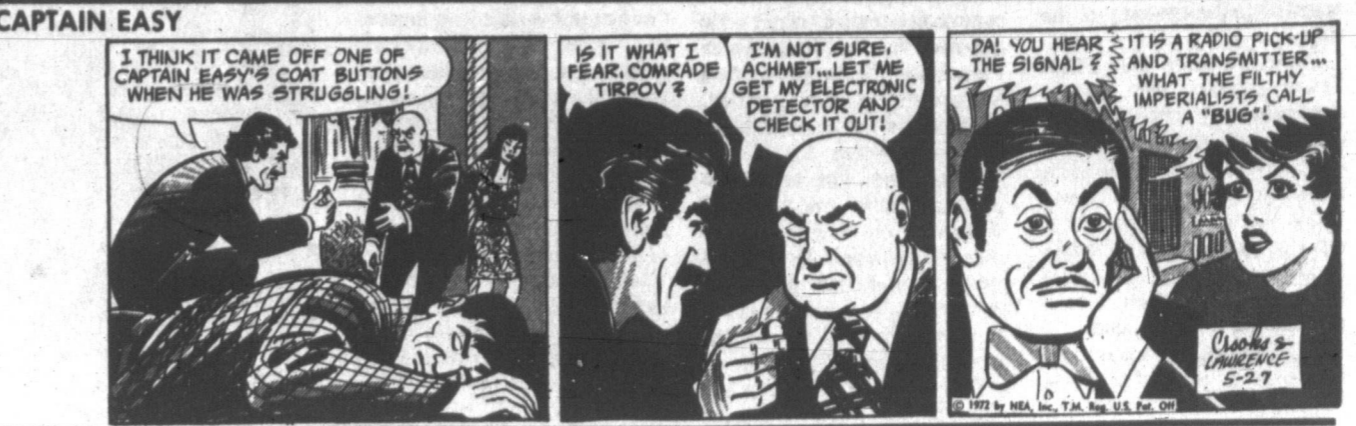
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Mark Donohue Wins Indy 500

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

Thursday marked the last day of brain-work for our juniors this year. A full season of lessons and tournaments are scheduled for this summer's junior golf program.

Our club partnership is coming up June 24 and we still lack several entries so pick your partner and sign up today. A good partner to have might be Warren Hardin but Bill Monroe has already teamed with Warren who had a smooth 39 this week.

The lesson tee has been jammed this week with people trying to smooth their jerks out.

Members seen on the practice tee were David Fatheree, Joe "Chi Chi" Cree and defending champs Warren Fatheree and Tommy Adkins.

A NOTE TO ALL CONTESTANTS: You go to the practice tee to cure the jerks and to the dance floor to do the jerk.

A.L. "Chunky" Leonard pulled a first last Sunday over 27 holes of golf. He played number five in a total of three strokes—a birdie "2" the first time around and an ace the second. Jim Enloe and Gene Hall witnessed the perfect shot.

Little League Scores

Celene beat Holmes Gift Shop 7-0 in National Little League play Thursday. Celene collected six hits to one for Holmes to gain the win. Jeff Coulter got five strike-outs while giving up only one hit and one walk for Celene.

In a Friday afternoon game Cabot swapped Duncan Insurance 16-4. Dusty Hudson was on the mound for Cabot. Mark Coufal got a three run homer in the game.

In Friday night's first game, Moose Lodge beat Fatheree Insurance 7-5. Brent Dabbs was the winning pitcher. In the second game Kevin Musgrave pitched a no-hitter to lead over VFW 9-0. Musgrave got 11 strike-outs, gave up no hits and walked nine for Dixie.

One Bull beat Harvester Barbecue 9-3 in the American League's first game. Ferguson

got five strike-outs to get the victory. Motor Inn got nine hits in the AL second game to beat Rotary 11-1. Muns got six strike-outs and gave up only two hits and no walks in winning the game. Williams went two for three for Motor Inn.

Pampa Wholesale beat Malcolm Hinkle 13-4 in farm league action Friday. Todd Rittaler was the winning pitcher. Emmitt Caly was three for three at the plate for Pampa Wholesale.

Thompson Parts swarmed over Behrman's 12-3 in other farm play. Becker was the winning pitcher and Jerry Tice got a home run in the game.

In a make-up game Citizen's Bank beat Ford's Body Shop 16-9. Larry Anicker was on the mound for Citizen's. Ford's was also beaten 7-3 by Pioneer Natural Gas. Lorn Ruby got the win for PNG.

Partnership Set At Pampa CC

Pampa Country Club's 10 Annual Club Partnership will be staged June 3-4. Defending champions in the tournament are Warren Fatheree and Tommy Adkins. They have re-entered as a team and hope to retain the championship.

Saturday's round will be a low-ball event. On Sunday both team members' scores will be added to the low-ball score of the previous day.

Approximately 60 teams are expected to enter according to Hart Warren, club pro. Trophies and gift certificates will be awarded to the first 10 places.

A buffet and dance will be held Saturday night, and are included with the entry fee.

Sports

Tigers 2, Yanks 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Brinkman squeezed home the first run of the game in the fifth inning, then scored on Dick McAuliffe's single as the Detroit Tigers edged the New York Yankees 2-1 Saturday.

Mickey Stanley drew a one-out walk in the fifth from loser Mel Stottlemyre, 4-5, raced all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on Brinkman's bunt single. Winning pitcher Joe Coleman sacrificed Brinkman to second and McAuliffe delivered him with a single.

Charges Past Grant With Only 30 Miles Left

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charging Mark Donohue muscled his way past fading Jerry Grant with 30 miles to go Saturday and won a record-setting Indianapolis 500 mile race before more than 300,000 fans.

Donohue, who had started in the front row and bided his time, went in front for the first time when Gary Bettenhausen's McLaren went sour, depriving him of almost certain victory.

Grant then stormed into the lead and appeared en route to a major upset until forced to make a fifth and unscheduled pit stop. He sat helplessly as Donohue screeched by to mount a safe lead of almost a full lap at the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Grant, the engine in his "Mystery Eagle" popping out of tune, limped home second for a payoff that probably will exceed \$100,000—money he hardly expected to claim only a week ago.

Third place went to Al Unser, whose bid to win his third Indy 500 in a row fell almost two laps short; fourth to veteran Joe Leonard, the 1971 United States Auto Club driving champ, and fifth to Mario Andretti, who won this most prestigious of all motoring events in 1969.

Donohue, a 35-year-old three-time U.S. road racing titleholder from Newtown Square, Pa., required only 3 hours, 3 minutes and 31.55 seconds to complete the 200 laps around the 2.5-mile oval.

His average speed of 163.465 miles an hour, breaking Al Unser's 1971 record of 157.735 m.p.h., followed a month of record-setting action at the 61-year-old speedway.

He had qualified third among the 33 starters with a speed of 191.408 m.p.h., second only to Bobby Unser's blazing four-lap average of 195.940 and No. 2 starter Pete Revson's 192.885.

Donohue, a moon-faced, soft-spoken mechanical engineering graduate of Brown University, and one of America's busiest drivers, had held his Roger Penske-owned McLaren among the front-runners from the start of this 56th running of the world's richest auto race.

But he didn't make his move until most of the pre-race favorites—Bobby Unser and Revson among them—had dropped out with mechanical problems.

Then, with Bettenhausen and Grant the only strong contenders left, the stocky Dono-

hue roared by Bettenhausen and then Grant to coast home without further challenge.

Bettenhausen, who had started fourth in the order, was seeking to fulfill a legacy left by his father, the late Tony Bettenhausen. He had led most of the way after Bobby Unser's Eagle failed him.

His father had tried 13 times to win at Indianapolis, but was killed in May, 1961, before he could accomplish the 25-year dream.

This was supposed to have been Bobby Unser's day. The 38-year-old campaigner from Albuquerque, N.M., had put his screaming Eagle on the pole at 195.940 m.p.h.

And, he made it look shockingly easy during the early part of the race, moving out front quickly and setting a record pace in excess of 179 m.p.h.

But trouble lay ahead. His \$100,000 machine rolled down Pit Row slowly at the end of 75 miles, the engine shutting on and off because of ignition trouble.

Dan Gurney and his crew worked almost 30 minutes to correct the problem but finally gave up.

Before he left, the older of the two driving brothers had collected \$4,400 in lap prize money.

It was Donohue's fourth start at Indianapolis. He had finished seventh in 1969. He had a second place finish in 1970, but was knocked out by the failure of a \$5 part while leading in 1971.

He stands to collect close to \$250,000 for his brilliant drive. Al Unser was paid \$238,454 from last year's purse of \$1,001,604.

Speedway President Anton "Tony" Hulman had promised the payoff would be bigger this year.

Donohue and the other drivers won't know exactly how much they won until the traditional Victory Dinner Sunday night. The purse requires overnight calculation because accessory firms' prizes go only to cars using their products.

Donohue, plagued by engine problems during a month of practice and qualifying, exclaimed afterwards: "We finally got a good engine that held up to the end and that's the most important thing."

His mother, Zilly, wife of a patent attorney in New York, told him during a triumphant

victory celebration: "You're just wonderful... the best." And, to others, she exclaimed: "I don't worry about him. He's the greatest."

Asked to pose with her son, Mrs. Donohue said: "Oh, you can't do that with tears in my eyes."

But she did pose.

Grant, who dropped 40 pounds in the last two months in preparing for his sixth Indianapolis start, had been selected to drive Dan Gurney's second Eagle only during the final round of qualifying.

With less than 20 laps of practice, he placed the car in 15th position at a speed of 189.294 m.p.h. But he had picked up even more speed in belated practice, and he showed he could run with the leaders from the start.

He worked his way through the pack to reach fifth place inside the first 100 miles, and he was third, then second at the halfway point. Then, when Bettenhausen's engine went sour, the burly Grant was in position to take the biggest prize of his career.

Mike Mosley, a 25-year-old from Clermont, Ind., had moved steadily from a 16th place start to grab the lead at 55 laps. But his magnificent driving effort came to an end two circuits later in a grinding, frightening collision with the fourth turn wall.

Mosley's new Eagle-Offy spun dizzily coming out of the turn and crashed into the concrete barrier that borders the main grandstand, then lopped around and hit the wall again.

And for the second time in a year, and from almost the same spot on the oval, the stockily built, quiet-spoken Mosley was taken to a hospital with injuries.

Old pro A. J. Foyt, making his 15th start and looking for his fourth triumph in the 500, saw his hopes end in frustration even before the other starters had shifted into high gear.

The Coyote-Ford that the 37-year-old Texan had so carefully put together in his Houston garage failed to fire as he sat on the grid, the other cars moving off on both sides of him.

He finally got going as the field was given the starter's flag, but by then he was dead last. He made up some lost time, but it was not his day.

The Coyote made only a few laps at speed before a fragile turbocharger began failing. Two lengthy pit stops failed to correct the problem and a dejected Foyt was forced to take the machine to the garage.

Final Standings

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Unofficial final standings of the leaders in the 500-mile race:

1. Mark Donohue.
2. Jerry Grant.
3. Al Unser.
4. Joe Leonard.
5. Sam Sessions.
6. Sam Posey.
7. Mario Andretti.
8. Lloyd Ruby.
9. Mike Hiss.
10. Jimmy Caruthers.

Indy Droupouts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The following cars were eliminated Saturday in the 56th 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

1. David "Salt" Walther, West Carrollton, Ohio. No. 22. Colt-Ford, first lap, pulled off the track on Turn No. 2.
2. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif. No. 42. Eagle-Offenhauser, 7th lap, engine failure.
3. Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif. No. 12. Team McLaren-Offenhauser, into the infield on Turn No. 2.
4. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M. No. 6. Eagle-Offenhauser 30th lap, ignition trouble.
5. Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind. No. 98. Watson-Offenhauser 57th lap, hit the wall in Turn No. 4.
6. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif. No. 3. Eagle-Offenhauser, lap not available, broken gear box.
7. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. No. 18. Brabham-Offenhauser, engine trouble.
8. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex. No. 2. Coyote-Ford, 87th lap, engine trouble.
9. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz. No. 14. Kuzma-Offenhauser, 95th lap, engine trouble.
10. John Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa. No. 31. McLaren-Offenhauser, 103rd lap, oil pressure.
11. Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich. No. 24. Team McLaren-Offenhauser, 120th lap, engine trouble.
12. Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J. No. 15. Kingfish-Offenhauser, 138th lap, mechanical trouble.
13. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa. No. 37. Gerhard-Offenhauser, 145th, lost wheel on north chute and went into infield.
14. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo. No. 95. Eagle-Offenhauser, lap unavailable, engine trouble.
15. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind. No. 23. Coyote-Ford, 146th lap, engine trouble.
16. John Martin, Long Beach, Calif. No. 89. Brabham-Offenhauser, lap unavailable, engine trouble.

Penn Wins Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn won its first ICAA outdoor track and field championship in 52 years Saturday, completing a six-year renaissance that carried the Quakers from the bottom to the top of the sport in the East.

Coach Jim Tuppeny's balanced Penn squad totaled 53 points, easily outscoring runner-up Penn State with 40. Pittsburgh was third with 25 and defending champion Villanova fourth with 23 among the 65 competing colleges at Franklin Field.

Penn began the final session of the two day meet trailing Penn State by a point but added five individual championships and placed in six other events.

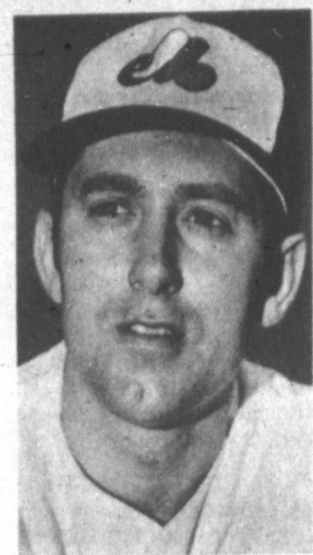
Penn's winners Saturday were its 440-yard relay team; sophomore Bruce Collins in the 440-yard hurdles, 50.9, and 220-yard dash, 21.2; pole vaulter Tom Blair, 16 feet 4 inches, and Bob Childs in the 300-meter steeplechase, 8:49.0.

Penn won one individual title Friday when sophomore Fred DePalma scored a triumph in the javelin. Collins was the meet's only double winner in track events. Bill Rea of Pitt won two field events.

Brothers Pat and Tom Milkovich are on Michigan State's varsity wrestling team.

Expos' Mike Marshall: He Thinks, Therefore He Isn't

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor



Mike Marshall

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mike Marshall has had a whole mess of trouble in the big leagues. Jim Bouton, writing in "Ball Four," gave this reason:

"I'm afraid Mike's problem is that he's too intelligent and has had too much education. It's like in the Army. When a sergeant found out that a private had been to college he immediately assumed he couldn't be a good soldier. Right away it was, 'There's your college boy for you.' and 'I wonder what our genius has to say about that?' This is the kind of remark Sal (Maglie) and Joe (Schultz) make about Marshall."

Maglie, pitching coach for the then Seattle Pilots, and Schultz, manager, seem to have followed a philosophical pattern that most baseball people have nurtured toward poor, intelligence-ridden Mike Marshall.

But now, at least, he is being tolerated by the Montreal Expos, though he must surely be under constant surveillance. It's the way Solzhnitsyn is watched by the Russian secret police. One false move and—pfft.

Pfft went Marshall when he was pitching for Detroit, and for Seattle, and for Houston.

Marshall currently has been getting hitters out as a relief pitcher and Expo Manager Gene Mauch seems to think—yes, think—that this outweighs any intellectual threat Marshall may pose.

The threat to Neanderthal baseball geniuses has not been simply that Marshall is nearing a Ph.D. in kinesiology, nor that he teaches structural analysis at Michigan State in off-season, nor that he developed a screwball by following Bernoulli's Principle, a law of fluids, which he could tell you is P+KE/V=N.

No, the threat was greater. In Detroit, although he was the club's top reliever in

1967, he didn't make the squad the following season. "It was a direct result," Marshall says today, "of certain activities." Those activities included a move by the players to make him a subversive—that is, the player representative.

One Detroit scout, who asked to be nameless, recalled that Mayo Smith, then the team manager, had called Marshall "that smart-ass college guy."

Marshall was sent to Toledo and had a 15-9 record and was named right-handed pitcher of the year in the International League. Yet Detroit didn't protect him in the expansion draft. Seattle got him. Marshall immediately became suspicious at Seattle when he and Bouton were caught playing chess in the locker room. Pfft. Back to the minors, of course.

On the first day that Marshall was brought up to Houston, Harry Walker gave him a long briefing. Among the list of responsibilities, said Walker, was that everyone must use the Exergen. Marshall refused. He said, in his soft-spoken, level way, that he had studied that exercise machine and found it not only useless but harmful.

At no time does a baseball player use controlled tension with resistance—the fundamental idea of the Exergen," said Marshall. "It's neurologically ridiculous."

The sword dropped after Marshall pitched all of five innings for Houston. He and his over-stuffed head returned to the International League.

He was back in the big leagues last season, and compiled 23 saves, second in the National League to Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh. His 66 appearances made him the third busiest pitcher in the league.

The 29-year-old reliever with the Kirk Douglas cleft in his chin has apparently found a baseball home for his screwy screwball and his screwball antics.

Some of those antics? Well—

- He trots in from the bullpen instead of walking in.
- He puts his cap on back first and then smooths the front of it over his forehead. One minor league manager told him that only "colored" players put it on that way; white players put the cap on front first.
- He has a misguided sense of values: "Baseball players are useless really, in the scheme of things. We just think we're important. Why do I play? I've thought of quitting several times. But I love the game. And I love the competition of playing with and against the best in the world. I'd play in the sandlots with them. For free."
- He believes that baseball players are adults and that a manager should not dictate their lives off the field. When Harry Walker first told him about Astro bed checks, about what to say to the press, about the Astro way of dressing and so on and on, Marshall finally asked: "And how many times a week may I kiss my wife?"

Pfft. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Player And Bob Lunn Tied At Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Player birdied the final hole Saturday and tied Bob Lunn for the third-round lead at the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic while Jack Nicklaus faltered with a 71.

Nicklaus was tied with Kermit Zarley, who had a 71, three strokes back.

"Obviously, I didn't play near as well as I did yesterday," said Nicklaus, who matched the course record with a 64 Friday. "I missed every short putt I had."

He used 35 strokes on the greens, three-potted three times in a stretch of four holes and missed five times inside of four feet.

Lunn, who has won at least once a year and averaged some \$90,000 a season for the last four years, was the front runner most of the day.

Nicklaus bogeyed the first

lead over Lou Graham, Tom Weiskopf and Dave Hill, tied at 208. Weiskopf and Hill matched 69s, and Graham had a 71.

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10. Jimmy Caruthers.

Alison Has Pole At World 600 Race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Bobby Allison will battle history Sunday when the Alabama hotshot attempts to win the World 600 stock car race from the pole position.

"It can't be had to start No. 1," Allison said, "but it really means little in a 600-mile grind. But, on second thought, it does mean you have the fastest set of wheels on the track."

Defending champion Allison put his red and gold Junior Johnson Chevy on the pole with a record qualifying lap of 158.162 miles per hour on the 1 1/2-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

David Pearson took the second spot with a 158.051 in a Mercury prepared by Glen and Leonard Wood. The Spartanburg, S.C., veteran shares the front row atop Sunday's 40-car herd.

Allison and Pearson are among seven drivers in the 1972 field who have previously won the 600. Others are Dodge driver Buddy Baker, Mercury man LeeRoy Yarborough and Ford drivers Donnie Allison and Freddy Lorenzen.

Richard Petty, the top all-time winner on the Grand National tour, has an 6-for-21 record at the Charlotte track but will give it another try in a red and blue Dodge.

hole, missing a six-foot putt, and Lunn, playing in the two-hole in front of him, birdied the second from 15 feet.

That gave Lunn a one stroke lead, and he retained it until Player caught him on the final hole.

Player, winner of the New Orleans Open, had made nine consecutive pars until he punched a sand wedge third shot into the par five 18th. The ball hit the cup and spun back some four feet as the gallery surged to its feet and gave the South African a standing ovation.

"It was very heart-warming," Player said after sinking the putt that gave him a share of the top spot.

Lunn, who made the turn in three-under-par 33, had a three-stroke lead until he went to the 11th tee.

Denver Has Problems Concerning '76 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The organizers of the 1976 Winter Olympics in Denver, Colo., formally asked the International Olympic Committee Saturday to drop the four-man bobsled event because of problems over building a suitable course.

The organizers submitted to the IOC Executive Board a 2-779-page progress report on their troubled preparations for the Denver Games.

The board was expected to ask the full IOC meeting during the Munich Olympics this summer to give a final ruling on the Denver-program official of the International Bobsled Federation has expressed vigorous protest against dropping the four-man event, a classic feature of previous Winter Olympics.

Amilcare Rotta of Italy, president of the federation, said: "It is unthinkable that we should do without the four-man event."

He said the Denver proposal violated a formal promise made by the United States Olympic Committee and the city of Denver more than two years ago that the two-man and four-man bobsled events would be organized in accordance with IOC procedures.

Bobsleds have featured in every Winter Olympics except the 1960 games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Marcel Leclief of Belgium, vice president of the Bobsled

Orville Moody Finds Himself Being Ignored

ATLANTA (AP) — He's a chunky, stocky guy; a moon-faced man with a receding hairline and a slightly puzzled, pained expression who walks with complete anonymity through the chattering, excited throngs surrounding the great stars of pro golf.

He's rarely asked for an autograph.

Observers no longer even inquire "Orville Who?"

He's just ignored.

He's fallen on tough times, this former United States Open champion, and Orville Moody doesn't know why. He can't explain it even to himself.

"I'm hitting the ball fairly well," he said, "but I just can't score. I'm playing what you call 'scared' golf. Maybe I'm worrying about it too much."

"I just keep throwing away shots, maybe four or five or six a round. You can't do that and compete out here."

Moody scaled golf's greatest height with his stunning, upset victory in the U.S. Open on Houston's tough Champions

course in 1969.

He became an instant celebrity, this slow-talking part-Indian with an unconventional approach to the game who abandoned the security of a 14-year career as a U.S. Army sergeant to try the grimly demanding world of professional tournament golf.

He exchanged pleasantries with the President, made a couple of international tours, was a playing partner of show-

business celebrities, taped a couple of television commercials.

The demands on his time were many. He played exhibitions when he didn't want to, competed in tournaments when he wanted to go fishing because "I think the people want to see the U.S. Open champion and I think the U.S. Open champion owes that much to the game."

He made countless appearances at military and veterans hospitals.

He won \$79,176 in official money the year, plus \$50,000 when he beat George Archer, Ray Floyd and Tony Jacklin in the World Series of Golf, then teamed with Lee Trevino to take the World Cup title for the United States.

Texas 16, Twins 2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers, led by three-run homers from Dick Billings and Don Mincher and capitalizing on four Minnesota errors, scored nine runs in the second inning and six in the third to crush the Twins 16-2 Saturday.

Toby Harrah drove in five runs, three in the second inning with a double and single and two in the third with a single, as the Rangers broke a fivegame losing streak.

Hal King and Ted Ford added solo homers to the 15-hit attack. The Twins made five errors.

King opened the Texas second with a solo homer, and the Rangers sent 13 others to the plate. The big blow was Billings' blast after the Twins committed three straight errors by catcher George Mitterwald, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew, to make four of the eight runs off starter Dick Woodson unearned.

Batting 11 men in the third, the Rangers ripped into Tom Norton for six runs, with only three of them earned on Mincher's homer. Third baseman Steve Braun's throwing error then set up the three unearned runs.

The 16 runs broke the team record of 15 set in 1965 when the Rangers were the Washington Senators.

Cubs 5, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scored three times in the first inning Saturday and went on to defeat Montreal 5-3 as Canadian-born Fergie Jenkins defeated the Expos for the eighth consecutive time.

Mike Torrez was the victim of the Cubs' first inning after Chicago played its second straight game under protest due to a disputed infield fly ruling by umpire Frank Pulli.

It came on Carmen Fanzone's high pop fly which fell between left fielder Ken Singleton and shortstop Hector Torres.

After Don Kessinger opened with a single, Zilly Williams drew a one-out walk and Rick Monday singled, tying the score 1-1.

Fanzone's pop then fell safely as Singleton and Torres apparently lost the ball in the sun. Although Fanzone was out since Pulli had made the infield fly call, the runners advanced and both scored on Jose Cardenal's single.

The Cubs added two runs in the fifth, knocking out Torrez.

Olympic Hope Rigby Injured

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An injury Saturday sidelined Cathy Rigby, regarded as the United States' top hope for its first Olympic gymnastics medal, during the crucial U.S. Women's gymnastic trials.

Miss Rigby, 19, of Long Beach had been leading the competition when she had to withdraw after pulling a tendon in the arch of her right foot Friday night during a tumbling stunt in the Long Beach Arena.

OPEN IN ONE

There have been five holes in one in U.S. Open history, the most recent by amateur Bill Kuntz in 1956 at Oak Hill Country Club.

Partnership Set At Pampa CC

Pampa Country Club's 10 Annual Club Partnership will be staged June 3-4. Defending champions in the tournament are Warren Fatheree and Tommy Adkins. They have re-entered as a team and hope to retain the championship.

Saturday's round will be a low-ball event. On Sunday both team members' scores will be added to the low-ball score of the previous day.

Approximately 60 teams are expected to enter according to Hart Warren, club pro. Trophies and gift certificates will be awarded to the first 10 places.

A buffet and dance will be held Saturday night, and are included with the entry fee.

Little League Scores

Celene beat Holmes Gift Shop 7-0 in National Little League play Thursday. Celene collected six hits to one for Holmes to gain the win. Jeff Coulter got five strike-outs while giving up only one hit and one walk for Celene.

In a Friday afternoon game Cabot swapped Duncan Insurance 16-4. Dusty Hudson was on the mound for Cabot. Mark Coufal got a three run homer in the game.

In Friday night's first game, Moose Lodge beat Fatheree Insurance 7-5. Brent Dabbs was the winning pitcher. In the second game Kevin Musgrave pitched a no-hitter to lead over VFW 9-0. Musgrave got 11 strike-outs, gave up no hits and walked nine for Dixie.

One Bull beat Harvester Barbecue 9-3 in the American League's first game. Ferguson

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Redman Enters L&M Championship

SOUTHPORT, Conn.—Veteran international driver Brian Redman will drive a new Chevron B24 in the 1972 L&M Continental 5000 Championship series beginning with the \$60,000 race at Watkins, Glen, N.Y. on June 18. Redman, 35, from Colne, England, and car owner Sid Taylor and abandoning the European Formula 5000 series in order to run in the rich L&M Championship. Redman leads the European series driving Taylor's older McLaren M10B car.

The new car from Chevron is the first F. 5000 design by the English race car builder. Redman, after two test sessions this week at England's Oulton Park race course, says he is "very pleased with the B24. We reached 170 mph on Oulton's short straight and we should be very competitive."

Both Redman's new Chevron and Abraham McRae's new Leda will make their racing debuts at Oulton Park this weekend prior

to shipment to North America. McRae is the Tasman Champion in F. 5000 and led the European series before coming to the United States to win the first L&M Grand Prix at Laguna Seca, Calif. on May 7.

Redman has been busy as a Ferrari team driver this year running in world manufacturers' championship races. He won the recent championship event at Spa in Belgium, co-driving a Ferrari 312B. He also won the F. 5000 race at Mondello Park in Ireland driving Taylor's McLaren.

Last year, Redman won a pair of F. 5000 races in Europe. He placed fourth in Europe's "Can-Am", the Interserie Championship, driving a BRM P168. In 1970, he helped Porsche win the world manufacturers' championship, co-driving with the late Jo Siffert to victories in the Targa Florio, the Austrian 1000km, and the Spa 1000km.

The next race in the L&M Championship is at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, June 4.



Brian Redman

Cole Fraley Addresses Pampa FCA

Pampa's Fellowship of Christian Athletes group met this week and had as its guests some members of the Borger FCA. Coach E.J. Webb, high school athlete Jerry Phares and Tom Gross and former Borger football player Cole Fraley, now at West Texas State, attended the meeting.

Fraley was the guest speaker at the meeting and told the group to "...get involved with the right friends, become involved in the better activities, and to keep up with your daily prayer life."

Fraley said that his life got on the wrong path but after making that realization he turned it back over to Christ and it made a great change in his daily living.

The Pampa FCA will meet again this Thursday at 8:00 in the film room at the Harvester fieldhouse. Any high school athlete who is interested in the group is welcome to attend.

Bellard Has Great Hopes For '72 Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Great expectations. That's the tag being placed on the Texas A&M 1972 football team, but the price listed may be too steep for the rebuilding Aggies to pay.

The rapid swing to the Aggie bandwagon has been brought about by one thing—Emory Bellard. Everyone pinning high hopes on the Aggies (already one poll has them placed second) are doing so just on the name and reputation of the new coach.

And the thing on which he is pinning his hopes is enthusiasm. Bellard moved into the No. 1 chair around the first of December and hasn't yet sat down. His motivation, dedication, personality and downright hard work has won a quick following. But as he quickly points out, there has not been a blow struck yet.

The pipe-smoking new head master of Aggieland and his staff brought in the Wishbone formation and a new defense. In the short 20 days of spring training recently completed.

Hoyt Gets Golf Award

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Robert Hoyt of Houston Westchester, Class AAAA medalist, is the recipient of the 1972 Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Texas High School Outstanding golfer award.

Hoyt, who qualified for the sectional round of the U.S. Open last Monday in Houston, has accepted a scholarship to the University of Houston.

The 6-foot-8, 210-pound Hoyt captured medalist laurels in the state tournament with a 146

country in Earnest (Bubba) Bean of Kirbyville, Skip Walker of Del Valle, Carl (Speedy) Roaches of Houston, Melvin Howard of Georgia, Bucky Sams of Amarillo and Ronny Hubby of Clovis, N.M.

Roaches won the state Class AAAA 100-yard dash and Bean placed. So the Aggies could get speed here.

The offensive line should be one of the best in the conference with veterans like Skip Kuehn at center, Todd Christopher and Buster Callaway at guards, Mike Park and Ralph Sacra at tackles and tight end Homer May. They are big, mobile and all veterans.

Defensively the front seven should be more than adequate, and his staff suffering nightmares. The down group will include ends Max Bird of Amarillo and James Dubcak of Giddings. Boice Best and Kent Finley man the tackle slots and junior Bill Wiebold had moved into the tough nose guard position.

The linebacking corps is headed up by one of the league's most fierce hitters, Grady Hoermann of Seguin and by Dennis Carruth of Dallas.

The young secondary, being taught by Melvin Robertson, includes Corky Sheffield and Robert Murski at the corners and Dwight LaBauve and Larry Ellis as the safeties.

Sheffield played and started two years ago before quitting the team. Murski was the starting split receiver last season. LaBauve and Ellis lettered.

They crammed all the football down the Aggies they could take and then some. But there still remains a marked distance to travel before maturity as a team is reached.

The most important thing about that journey is that the Aggies are going to have to make the venture with a quarterback who is fragile, who is relatively inexperienced with the offense and who has not been a consistent winner—Lex James.

This has to be Bellard's top concern with the defensive secondary running a close second. Gone are all four of the defensive backs from 1971's fine unit. Only Brad Dusek returns and he's running No. 1 fullback.

It's no secret that the quarterback is the key role in any offense, but particularly in the Wishbone. Bellard is building his hopes around the play of brittle James, a senior with talent, the desire and knowledge to go with a never-ending harassment of injuries.

James, with a unenviable record of injury, made it through only seven of the 20 spring drills. The rest of the time Bellard used junior Tim Trimmer and sophomore-to-be Don Dean equally, but the younger player had won the position by the end of spring drills.

The Houston senior quarterback had a pulled hamstring and various other ailments during spring after having just built himself back into playing condition following shoulder surgery which resulted from the 1972 season. His running, passing and reading ability off the Wishbone were impressive until he was injured.

However, the most notable change in James was attitude. He became a leader—a vocal one—even while he was hampered and on the sidelines.

The offensive backfield could have the biggest set of backs to run the Wishbone in the conference. Junior Mark Green, 6-3, 220 is at one halfback, flanked on the right side by sophomore-to-be John Bounds of Kermit at 6-2, 215.

There is a lot of punishing brute strength back there, but no real breakaway speed. The Aggies hope they can solve this partially with the incoming freshmen, now eligible to play varsity ball.

The Aggies signed some of the finest backs in Texas and the

Pampa CC Site For Golf Qualifying

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Fifteen qualifying sites have been selected for the 46th annual Texas Junior Championship Golf Tournament to be played Aug. 14-18 at San Antonio's Brackenridge Park course. Tournament Director Frank Ward announced Saturday.

Qualifying dates will be July 28, July 31 and Aug. 4. Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds are scheduled Friday, July 28, at Lake Waco Country Club and Riverside Country Club in Lake Jackson, the latter a new site that gives the sprawling Houston area two qualifying sites.

There will be eight qualifying rounds Monday, July 31—at Tyrrell Park, Beaumont; Hermann Park, Houston; Elm Fork, Dallas; the Morris Williams municipal course, Austin; Corpus Christi Country Club; Palm View Golf Club, McAllen; Riverside Golf Course, Victoria; and Pecan Valley Golf Club, San Antonio.

The last five qualifiers will be held Friday, Aug. 4, at Longview Country Club, Big Spring Country Club, Pampa Country Club, Rockwood Park in Fort Worth and Weeks Park in Wichita Falls.

The number of qualifiers at

each site will depend on the number of entries there and at the other 14 locations. The championship field at Brackenridge Park will be limited to 200 entries.

The tournament, originated by the San Antonio Light and now co-sponsored by the Texas sections of the Professional Golfers Association, is for boys 17 years of age and under.

Keith Fergus of Killeen won the state championship last year but cannot defend his title because he has since turned 18

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

The common beagle or part beagle should be trained just as fully as any other hunting breed. The fact that he naturally hunts and tongues should be taken for granted; retrievers naturally retrieve; pointing dogs naturally point game. Training is upgrading these natural instincts and bringing the dog around to the extent that he conducts his hunting for you rather than for himself.

"Beagles are just as smart as any other breed and are just as readily trained in obedience, hunting manners and even retrieving. But they are great actors," says Jerome B. Robinson, Gun Dogs Editor of *Sports Afield*. "They can make themselves look so sad and upset when you speak to them in a stern voice that most people don't ask them to do very much."

A beagle's schooling should be an immersion course in human relations. Start him right off with daily sessions in the house. As a young puppy the dog should be housebroken. Not until this is accomplished can he enjoy his house privileges. Make a point of calling him by name and make sure he comes to you. Clap your hands and run away from him if he is reluctant to come when his name is called. He'll come then. When he does praise him.

The young beagle pup should be trained early to walk on a leash.

At the age of three or four months he should begin going into the field with you on regular walks. Start with short walks of 15 minutes and, as long as the pup shows enthusiasm, gradually lengthen the time afield. Try to get him into the

field several times a week for an hour or so.

At this early stage the pup should also learn to cross water. Make sure his initiation is at a shallow ditch or creek. Step across and call him to you. He may refuse to cross the water. If he does, begin walking away from him, calling him softly. No matter how he cries or carries on, don't go back and lift him across. Do that and you will set the stage for the future. Water shyness can only be overcome by helping the dog to avoid becoming afraid in the first place.

While he is young you should also assure that the dog will not be made gun-shy. From the start make him accustomed to loud noises. Bang and rattling pans near his kennel while he is eating. Make loud noise natural to him and not something fearful.

When he is about three months old, occasionally shoot a .22 blank 100 feet or so from the kennel while the pup is eating. Gradually shorten the distance as long as he shows no fear. Shoot near him several times a week, but only when he is hungrily diving into his food.

Eventually you may fire a .22 in the field when he is some distance away. Never introduce a dog to the sound of gunfire by shooting a shotgun near him. Get him used to the sound of a .22 early in life and make sure the first time he hears a shotgun it is at a distance and fired at a time when he is eating. Gradual introduction to gun fire will avoid gun-shyness.

These are just a few early basic steps and the completion of his training as a valuable gun dog will require patience and time.

IOC's Rule 26 May Be Changed

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Rule 26, the controversial and widely flouted amateur regulation which has loomed like a dark cloud over the Olympics for over 70 years, appears set for an overhaul by the Association of International Sports Federations.

The rule outlaws payment for loss of time during training, limits training to 30 days per year, and states that no one may derive financial advantage from his participation in the Olympics.

The association unanimously voted Friday to seek a liberalization in the amateur rules for the Olympics, a step which has been vigorously opposed by International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage.

Brundage, 84, is scheduled to retire after the Munich Summer Games following 20 years as president of the IOC.

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5 Special Notices

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The Pampa Daily News will publish a special graduation issue Sunday, May 28th. Call 669-2525 for circulation and reserve orders to send to friends and relatives. 15 cents each.

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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.

Rough Estimate

The U.S. Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics reported the unemployment figure dropped to 5.7 per cent.

Officials who are in the federal government and want to stay there generally declared the figure to be a gratifying one, indicating that progress is being made toward economic recovery.

Some outsiders disagreed and went so far as to call the figure meaningless.

A third group found both those opinions partly correct. That is because some of the words, like "unemployed," have meanings which vary according to whether one is an official information provider or a mere information receiver.

It is also because percentage figures for here and now are, by their nature, not comparable with percentage figures for other times.

The bureau gets "raw" data

and then has to decide how to stir and cook it to produce something usable and digestible. Opinions vary on how much inert ingredients to add, how much water to boil off and how much statistical seasoning is called for.

When it's all done, the bureau says that it can miss the mark by perhaps two-tenths of a percentage point. That error is only a guess, and it may or may not apply at all. Guess which.

In the end, it would appear that people who understand it all and people who understand none of it have one thing in common: nothing.

Wonder what would be the effect on the employment rate — be g pardon, unemployment rate — if the data doodlers and statisticians decided it all isn't worthwhile and, adjusting to altered labor market conditions, went to work at something more demonstrably productive.

People Branding

The Senate Finance Committee has proposed that all children entering the first grade after January 1, 1974, must be assigned Social Security numbers. The purpose of the proposal sounds plausible. It is to prevent Social Security swindlers from applying under more than one name for welfare checks, says American Way Features.

An old-fashioned editor comments that "... designating an individual, from childhood to death, by a single identification number has connotations alien to traditional American liberty. Not only could a computer spew out a person's life history at the

pushing of a button, but the trend away from personal identity... would be accelerated."

If we are to submit to such a philosophy of people watching, we may one day see the government following a practice similar to the calf branding used by western cattlemen. For example, a law could require that each child's number be tattooed on its right shoulder at birth — or left if the bureaucrats so desired. Such a law would probably end freedom, but it sure would solve all identity problems and virtually guarantee that government handouts would go to the right people.

Coming Up Roses?

What's in a name? A heck of a lot in this day of environmental consciousness, especially when the names contain words like "sulphur," "lead" and "tobacco," says the Wall Street Journal.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., for instance, will be just plain Texas Gulf, Inc., if stockholders approve.

Two other major sulphur producers have already dropped the word from their corporate handles. Freeport Minerals Co. supplanted Freeport Sulphur Co. last year, and Pennzoil United's Duval Corp. dropped "sulphur" in 1970.

Also in 1970, St. Joseph Lead Co. became St. Joe Minerals Corp. American Zinc Co. disposed of "lead" and "smelting," at least in title, back in 1966.

In 1968, Liggett & Myers removed "Tobacco Co." and replaced it with "Inc." The next

year American Tobacco Co. became American Brands, Inc., and the year after R.J. Reynolds substituted "Industries" for "Tobacco Co." Shakespear to the contrary, a corporation, by any other name oft-times smells sweeter.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET



Neighbor is holding a retirement party. He needs four new shoes for his jalopy.

"We don't have any garbage problems in the shop; nevertheless, we have a couple dandy insulators."

Anyone with a nosy teenager in the house has automatic phone answering service.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You and your bumper stickers! Mother was right, Harry. She always said you were an 'undecided!'"

Manpower Savings Is Debunked

By BRUCE BIGGSAT LOS ANGELES (NEA)—While Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey are arguing in the California presidential primary over defense spending, the highly respected Brookings Institution is treating the issue with the careful balance its research skills allow.

Here in a state where defense and aerospace spending has obvious major effect upon jobs and the general condition of the economy, Humphrey is trying to suggest that McGovern's January proposal to cut the Defense budget by \$32 billion by fiscal 1975 represents a meaty approach which would hurt California badly.

McGovern's plan is contained in a thickly documented "alternative Defense budget" which proposes massive savings through cuts in both manpower and military hardware.

The Brookings Institution's newly released 468-page study of President Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget deals with these matters as well as all other principal budget questions. In the first of several reports on the study, we will look mainly at what the researchers have to say about defense manpower.

As a basis for comparison, note that McGovern would reduce strictly military manpower (not including civilian defense workers) by some 650,000 men. He would bring home to their U.S. bases some 170,000 of the 300,000 now stationed in Europe under NATO.

The clear import of the McGovern suggestion is that such manpower reductions would bring big savings.

But the Brookings analysis shows that from fiscal 1968 to 1973, total U.S. military and civilian defense manpower was cut by 1.5 million persons—and yet payroll and other personnel costs went up by \$10 billion.

Furthermore, decisions already taken by Congress and reflected in the proposed 1973 budget will mean, says Brookings, a further annual increase of \$4.5 billion in defense manpower costs.

Says the report: "Pay legislation alone has increased the Defense budget since 1967 by an amount almost equal to the budgetary savings realized from withdrawal from Vietnam."

"Defense manpower costs in the fiscal year starting in July will take up 56 per cent of the Defense Department budget. Nine years ago the figure was 43 per cent."

"This is a very interesting figure, since much of the public argument advanced by critics of heavy defense spending usually flatly says or implies that military hardware—vast new sums for missiles, bigger and faster bombers, more modern nuclear submarines, etc.—is the preponderant cost item in the budget."

As it has in previous detailed analyses, Brookings demolishes at a stroke the idea that bringing-home half of our European-based force would provide major savings. Says the institution's study:

"It costs no more incrementally to station forces in Europe than to station them in the United States. Bringing them back from Europe would not in itself save money."

(They would still have to be housed, fed, trained, equipped, and outfitted with airlift capacity in case of overseas crisis.)

Some of the established or foreseeable defense manpower pay increase, of course, reflects the inflationary factor. But much of it is "catch-up" with private sector pay levels—or incentive to lure men into a proposed all-volunteer army. Politicians who oppose the draft seldom tell you a volunteer army, whose recruits may not come easy, will be far more expensive to maintain.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—During what war did the United States first use conscription to raise an army?

A—The Civil War in 1863. Drafted men could avoid service by providing a substitute or paying the government about \$300 to hire one.

Q—Which state in the Union has the longest name?

A—Rhode Island, whose official name is State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Q—Does an earthworm have eyes?

A—No, it has neither eyes nor ears, but it does have sensory cells which make it aware of light and touch.



"DO WE HAVE EVERYTHING, DEAR? JOHN! YOU FORGOT YOUR MASK!"

Paul Harvey News Medical Scientists Use Electrical Signal Aids

Repeatedly in recent years you've heard Paul Harvey say that if he had another life to devote to another career he'd want it to be as stimulating and rewarding as broadcasting and telecasting have been.

He would probably choose the profession of medicine and would specialize in electrophysiology. The recent generation has sought a chemical cure for what ails us—a pill for every ill.

But we have an "electric clock" and we have barely begun to explore, understand and regulate the electricity which makes us tick.

Any high school biology student knows that our brain and our nerves and our muscles "run on electricity," yet we have little understanding of the circuits—and the potential short circuits.

Many ethical medical men have been deterred from even discussing electrophysiology, fearful they'd be identified with any of a variety of quack-cure gadgets for which extravagant claims were made a few years ago.

Yet ethical medical men have adopted and proved the benefits of the pacemaker heart rate regulator which employs electricity to extend human life. And that is just the beginning!

H. L. Hunt Writes

FREE CHINA STRENGTH

Congressman John Schmitz (ACA rating 100) of California recently returned from a three-day visit to Free China, convinced "that these people can and will hold out alone, and prove to the world that freedom works."

Taiwan has one of the world's most prosperous economies, producing under freedom far more than communist China produces under slavery. Last year Taiwan's 15 million people did \$4.1 billion worth of foreign trade, while the mainland's 750 million people did \$4.2 billion.

This year Free China's figure should reach \$4.8 billion and surpass Red China. China's figure should reach \$4.8 billion and surpass Red China.

The Republic of China produces more bicycles, a chief means of transport for Chinese, than all of slave China. The Taiwanese use 216 kilowatt-hours of electricity per person per year, compared to 13 per person in Red China. Taiwan's largest newspaper has more than twice the circulation of mainland China's largest.

There has been no weakening of the will to resist communist aggression among Chiang Kai-shek's people. Congressman Schmitz pointed out that "membership of the Asian People's Anti-communist League in Taipei reads like a 'Who's Who of government and education in Free China.'"

Schmitz concludes: "The Free Chinese will not go away quietly. I do not believe they will go away at all but remain to remind us by their presence that even American lack of honor cannot destroy all hope for China."

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Acne Can Be a Complex Problem

Dear Dr. Lamb—You had a letter stating that a woman, when put on birth control pills, had her complexion clear. To quote you, "This points up the influence sex hormones have on skin problems." Why for God's sake do doctors and dermatologists ignore this evidence and go on treating acne with tetracycline (it ruined my son's teeth), and X ray and smelly medications? My daughter's face is so badly scarred I cringe. Now what is breaking my heart is my 19-year-old son who has acne can't get rid of it. I have a 12-year-old with this beautiful transparent skin and as soon as I see a red blotch I die a little. Maybe I am making too much of my enigma, but it is devouring me. I love beauty only if it is skin deep.

Dear Reader—Severe acne is difficult to treat. One of the difficult things in practicing medicine is that there are a number of problems that are difficult or impossible to treat. Most doctors would like to be able to prevent cancer, cure heart disease and yes, eliminate acne, but it is just not that simple.

I do believe anyone who has a severe acne of the type your letter suggests your children have had does need expert care. That doesn't guarantee that there won't still be problems, but at least it may prevent them from being as bad as they might otherwise have been. The rest of your letter states you could go to Milwaukee or Madison. Why don't you see if you can get your doctor to refer you to the dermatology department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Most of the doctors welcome a consultation and if there is anything new which can be done with the severe type of acne which you describe; perhaps they can be of help. I don't mean to be discouraging, but very severe cases of acne are often very difficult to cure, even by the most competent dermatologists available.

Now about those hormones. Boys and girls both tend to develop the common variety of acne at the time they go through adolescence and start elaborating sex hormones. This is particularly true in boys. So it is a well established observation that sex hormones do influence skin problems sometimes making them worse. Birth control pills can actually help to relieve the problem in some cases. The difficulty is, which is immediately obvious, that birth control pills with female hormones are not exactly the best thing to give to sexually maturing boys, hence, it isn't done. Boys usually prefer to be boys.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DEWEESE Editor of The News

IT HAS not been our intention to impugn the motives of county officials for joining the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission or city officials considering the same step.

What we have been trying to say is that joining the PRPC could result in the creation of an additional bureaucratic structure, as Gray County Commissioner Don Hinton has pointed out, that will be superimposed upon present county and city governments.

Reading between the lines, one gets the impression that the lure of federal funds, more than any other factor, is the crux of joining up with regional planning.

Proponents undoubtedly are sincere in the belief they are acting in the best interests of Gray County and the other areas of the Texas Panhandle involved.

Presumably the hope is that by combining and centralizing certain functions of local governments increased efficiency and economy will be achieved along with the fond hope of getting in on the federal handouts.

Unfortunately, the history of centralizing fails to lend little credence to the hopes. Almost invariably, new government agencies like regional planning groups keep growing and eventually result in the necessity for more personnel at taxpayer expense.

IT IS difficult to understand why a city or county must feel it is forced to join something in self-defense.

Both Gray County and Pampa city officials have said that's the way it is. From what we can learn, neither the county nor the city has been even lukewarm to joining PRPC except, as they put it, in self-defense. Who is putting on the pressure that makes them feel that way? Somebody must be pretty anxious to pull everybody into a central point where they can control what's going on and who can get what and when and do what and when. It's something to think about.

Centralization of authority and power at any one level of government tends, invariably, to curtail the flexibility and freedom of action left to people as individuals.

ONE WONDERS if taxpayers and citizens realize the possible scope in years to come, the ramifications and financial implications that accompany centralization.

Far from consisting only of a group that meets from time to time to decide on what city or county shall get what and to iron out problems of city and county governments, a centralized planning set-up can grow into "Metro Government" with full authority to impose taxes.

If you're interested, World Encyclopedia provides some enlightenment: "Metropolitan Federation merges all local governments in an area into a new unit called the Federated City. The local units retain their own identities and carry on the functions of local government they are best fitted to handle. The federated city accepts specific functions for the entire region. It is then given the necessary taxing authority to finance them..."

IN THE mail comes a reminder from our long-time correspondent in Glendale, Calif., C.C. Mosely, who points out that the U.S. has given an average of more than \$1 billion to each of 132 foreign countries since 1946.

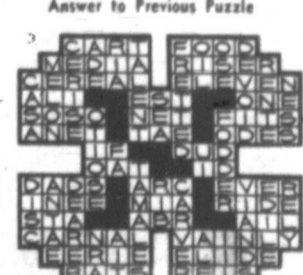
Only one country, the Republic of South Africa, has repaid us in full with interest.

The total foreign aid fiasco, says Mosely, now totals about \$150 billion. In conclusion, he adds: "Unbelievably, we had to borrow these funds we gave away!"

There, that ought to give you a good start for a pleasant Sunday.

Fill the Blanks

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Maltse | 1 — and |
| 4 Meadow | 2 gowns |
| 8 — an apple | 3 Put an end to |
| 12 Cakes and | 4 Kind of thread |
| 13 Arrow poison | 5 Poker stake |
| 14 Take on | 6 "Give me one |
| 15 Through | 7 good —" |
| 16 Criterions | 8 — mat |
| 17 Specimens | 9 Nobleman |
| 20 Applause | 10 Icelandic tale |
| 21 Anger | 11 For fear that |
| 22 Stream in | 12 Cove |
| 24 Cotton fabric | 13 Ordinary |
| 26 Against | 14 language |
| 27 Ball and | 23 Newspaper |
| 30 Expunger | 24 paragraphs |
| 32 Printing | 25 Mother of |
| 34 Tribal | 26 Apollo |
| 35 More | 27 Greek god of |
| 36 Chemical | 28 love |
| 37 — and pans | 29 Denomina- |
| 39 Main point | 30 (pharm.) |
| 40 Without | |
| 41 Footlike part | |
| 42 Wisser | |
| 43 Extremely | |
| 44 hot day | |
| 45 (coll.) | |
| 46 Assignment | |
| 47 of work | |
| 48 Guido's high- | |
| 49 note | |
| 50 Leave out | |
| 51 Feminine | |
| 52 suffix | |
| 53 Tear | |
| 54 Light brown | |
| 55 Boy's name | |
| 56 Was seated | |



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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21 Help Wanted

Woman wanted to care for invalid lady 5 1/2 days a week. 669-7712 or inquire 1207 E. Francis.
WANTED: Experienced welder for shop and field welding. Contact Rusty Neef in person at Neef Welding Works 1329 Alcock. No phone calls please.
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THE LAMPLITER RESTAURANT is now taking applications for cooks apply in person. No phone calls please. Lampliter Restaurant 403 S. Cuyler.

ADDRESSERS, COMMISSION mailers, \$200 weekly possible. Long hand or typed. For details send stamped addressed envelope to Sunshine Products, 5533 Byers, Fort Worth.

TWO BOYS. One truck driver with Commercial License. One tractor driver. 2313 Christine.

LVN WANTED: Abraham Memorial Hospital. Job opportunities available in Oil Field and Mill Work for husband. Call 806-233-6453. Between 9:00 and 5:00.

WANTED: Mature married man over 25 for established insurance debt in Pampa and surrounding area. No experience necessary. Training given after employment and retirement benefits included. For interview call 665-8433 or write p.o. box 1017 Pampa.

48 Trees, Shrubbery Plants

Evergreen, rosebushes pax, garden supplies, fertilizer.
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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

54 Farm Machinery

195 John Deere combine 1968 model. Bought new in summer of 69. \$8,900. Ready for harvest. Jerry Ballard, White Deer.

59 Guns

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Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 5% month interest. Open 8 AM-4 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods

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Freight damaged freezers 15 cu. ft. and 20 cu. ft. chest type, 1972 models, white finish. Price from \$65-84.9

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68 Antiques

ANTIQUES
ART, GLASS, orientals, furniture, china, jewelry. Open 1 to 6 Sunday, and Monday. Other hours by appointment. Dan Puckett, 2319 N. Nelson. 665-2817.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE SALE: 228 W. Brown. Wink's Used Car Lot. Friday-Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1812 N. Christy. Girls clothes-birth to 18 months. Baby stroller, etc. Miscellaneous items and antiques-ladies chain clothes.

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We Service All Makes
SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
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We have plenty of
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719 W. Foster
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TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby and attachments. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

QERT'S a gay girl-ready for whir! after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

5,000 BTU air conditioners. 2 year guarantee. \$88.50. Firestone. 665-8419.

GARAGE SALE: 1932 N. Faulkner. Friday-4:00. Good hide-a-bed, carpet, clothes, maternity clothes.

GARAGE SALE: 2416 Comanche. Clothing, furniture and home furnishings. Saturday-Monday.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday noon 803 W. Foster. Lot's of baby clothes and other new items.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Browning. 665-8541

GARAGE SALE: Old round table, drop leaf table with Captain chairs, 1 with six chairs, old Victoria, electric fans, light fixtures, miscellaneous. Open 10 a.m. Sunday and Monday. 929 S. Wells.

RUMMAGE SALE: 109 Gillespie. Furniture and everything. Real nice clothes. Miscellaneous.

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New & Used Band Instruments - Rental Purchase Plan - Tammy Music Co.
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STUDIO PIANO Bush & Gerts. \$240. Phone 669-7370.

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76 Farm Animals

WILL TRADE Equity in nice home for horse and trailer. Phone 665-1189. 321 N. Perry

Spining horse, saddle for sale. 669-7142 day or 669-3222 nights.

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JACK H OSBORNE Cattle Co. paying top prices for feeder cattle immediate and future delivery. Selling live stocker calves. 665-4411.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Refrigerated air, carpeted garage, very private. All bills paid. \$75.00 plus deposit. 665-3969.

4 Room duplex. Lots of closet space carpeted, drapes. Early American. \$85. 3 Room nicely furnished \$60. Adults. No pets. 669-2343.

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2 BEDROOM apartment at Davis Trailer Court. Bills Paid. 1403 E. Frederic. Phone 669-7130.

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Small clean furnished house. Suitable for one person or couple. 218 N. Gillespie. 669-9578.

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THREE BEDROOM furnished house. Carpeted-garage. \$75.00 plus deposit. 665-3066.

Two clean two bedrooms, fenced yard on Kingsmill and Barnes. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

3 Bedroom, unfurnished house. Carpet, antenna, cable. 2207 Dogwood. 665-5452.

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NEWLY DECORATED 3 Room unfurnished brick house. 530 1/2 N. Gray. W. S. Fannon. 669-2617.

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5 x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, Boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

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New low move-in 4 bedroom. 2537 Duncan. Also FHA and VA homes. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

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BY OWNER: Well built 2 bedroom, large living area, neat yard, over sized garage. \$7,800. 665-8007.

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For Slashing Prices!
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Installed Heat, Air
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Get FREE Estimate Now.
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103 Homes For Sale

IN PAMPA BY OWNER
3 Bedrm. walking distance of park and downtown. Partly carpeted. Terms to suit buyer. 779-2069. McLean.

1500 square feet 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen and large utility room. Carpeted throughout. Good location. 665-8791.

3 Bedroom, part brick, carpet air conditioner. 9 years left on 4 1/2 percent loan. Very reasonable equity. Or will get a new loan. 2134 N. Sumner. Phone 669-4423.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Being transferred, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, all electric kitchen, central air, carpet and drapes throughout, 1350 square feet, double garage, fenced back yard. 2 years old. 1009 Kiowa. 669-9650.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, double garage. Basement. See to appreciate. 1209 Mary Ellen. Phone 665-5441 after 5 p.m.

W. M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

BY OWNER: Well kept 2 bedroom home. Nice yards, fenced, with large covered patio. \$1,900. equity. Assume 4 percent G.I. loan. \$82. month. In 5 years house will be paid for. 669-6175. 1028 Huff Rd.

THREE BEDROOM with shag carpet, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, combination kitchen and entry with fireplace. 2 car garage. Cement patio with large fenced in back yard. Call for details. Phone 665-4289 for further information.

104 Lots for Sale

Lot for sale: 80' front 112' deep. Well improved with sheds and corrals. 665-1189.

PHONE JERRY Hiller 307-234-3493 for details on 100' x 150' deep lot located east side south end of Price Road, Pampa.

LARGE THREE bedroom. Garage and breezeway. Cole Addition. 669-3577.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective dates, make your reservations now.

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1965's Datsun 2 bedroom. Carpeted with air. After 7 p.m. phone 669-6194.

FOR SALE or trade 8' x 30' 2 bedroom Great Lakes mobile home. Ideal for lot. Phone 669-9127. Sunday 665-2822.

INSURANCE
Mobile Home & Travel Trailer
Jack Gist 669-3557

B & K MOBILE Home Anchoring Service & Supply Complete Installations, or Do-it-yourself materials available. 665-6455.

1148 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 12x64 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath central heat and air, mobile home. \$83,780 after 5 weekdays. White Deer.

GOING TO TECH? 1970 12x50. Reverse 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer, partially furnished. Presently set up in Lubbock. 689-7801. Pampa. 795-9334 Lubbock.

114C Campers

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. Save BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 830 S. Hobart.

NOTICE
1964, 36 passenger Chevrolet School Bus with Carpenter body, 6 cylinder, good running condition. Minimum bid of \$950.00 set by Groom Independent School District Board of Trustees. Bus can be inspected at Groom School. Mail sealed bids to Johnny C. Brunney, Superintendent, Box 556, Groom, Texas 78039. Mark "Sealed Bid" on outside of envelope. Bids will be opened June 6, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Trustees. No late bids. Bidders have the right to reject any or all bids.

VACATION CAMPER for rent by week. Sleeps 5. 15 foot, Call for reservations. 669-2366.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-2542 665-5879

FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

FOR SALE: these three dwellings for only \$750 down plus new FHA appraisal. Low down payment. Owner will pay part of loan closing costs. Located 1101 E. Kingsmill St. MLS 877.

FOR SALE: this rock veneer 2 bedroom with garage. Well located at 408 N. Dwight. MLS 913.

FOR SALE: two 2-bedroom dwellings 331-333 N. Davis. Priced right. MLS 914.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
MEMBERS OF MLS
Wayne Wilson... 665-3918
Doreen Johnson... 669-2484
Joe Fischer... 669-9564

114C Campers

REDDALE pickup camper. 10 1/2 foot self contained with jacks, electric and radio. 624 Lowry or call 669-7900.

DOWNTOWN MOTORS
Campier Campers
301 S. Cuyler 665-2919

CAMPERS SALES
Campers and accessories Also Rentals. Skellytown

115 Grass Lands

IRRIGATED PASTURE for 100 yearlings. Gain basis only. Call 779-2914 McLean.

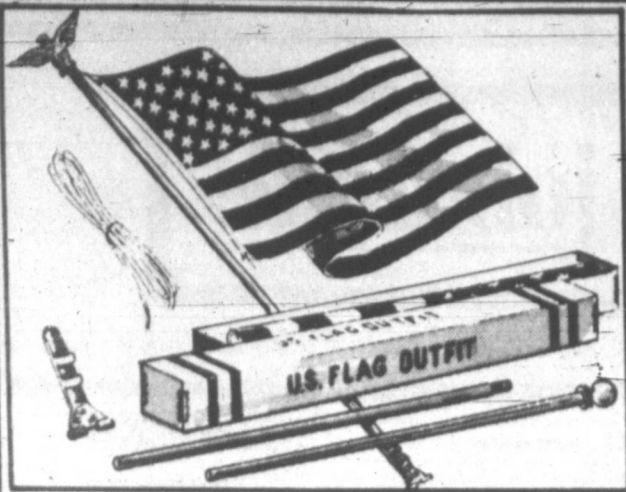
120 Autos for Sale

1964 Plymouth 4 door. \$150. 1965 Corvair 4 door \$290. Make good second cars. 665-4374.

1968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. One owner. \$2395. Also 1970 model 98 Oldsmobile. One owner. Low mileage. 4 door hardtop luxury sedan. 669-3712 or 669-3222.

1970 Ford Galaxia 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, nice car. Will trade or finance. See at 1800 N. Wells or call 665-5374.

1964 Impala SS 327 4 barrel new tires



FLY OLD GLORY IN YOUR YARD WITH THIS 5-PIECE FLAG SET

6-ft. aluminum pole, eagle, halyard and cotton flag. Sewn stripes and printed stars. **SPECIAL BUY 4⁸⁸**



TOP BUY FOR MEN ON WALK SHORTS

Great choice of patterns, colors. Polyester-cotton keeps 'em fresh. 29 to 40. **Reg 4.99 3⁴⁴**

MONTGOMERY WARD 100th Anniversary Year

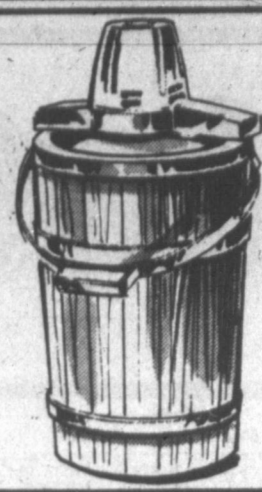
1-DAY HOLIDAY SALE

MONDAY MAY 29 ONLY



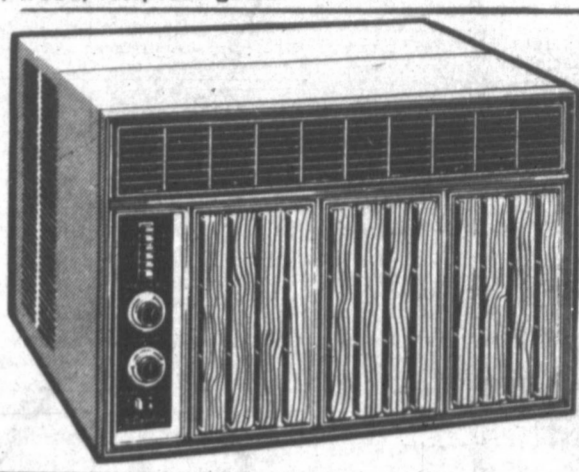
MEN'S "NOW" SWIM TRUNKS

Colorful zip-front trunks; plaid boxes. Polyester-cotton. S-M-L-XL. **Reg 2.99-3.99 2 for \$5**



29.99 6-QT. ELECTRIC FREEZER MAKES GREAT, TASTY TREATS

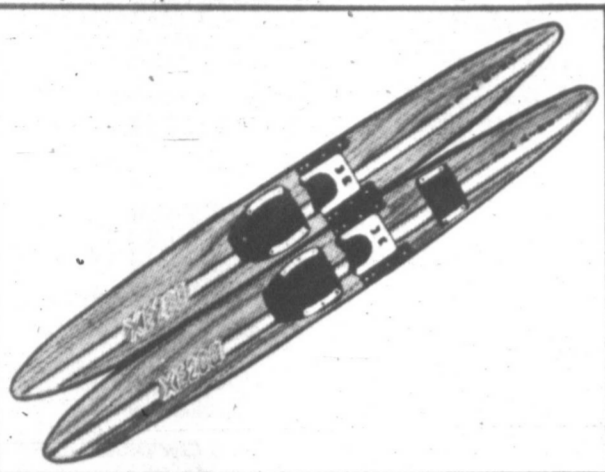
Make old-fashioned ice cream effortlessly! Walnut finished wood; rustproof gears. **22⁴⁴**



SAVE \$50 13,600 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$269⁸⁸ REG \$319.95

4800 CFM EVAPORATIVE COOLER \$164⁹⁵ REG \$189.95



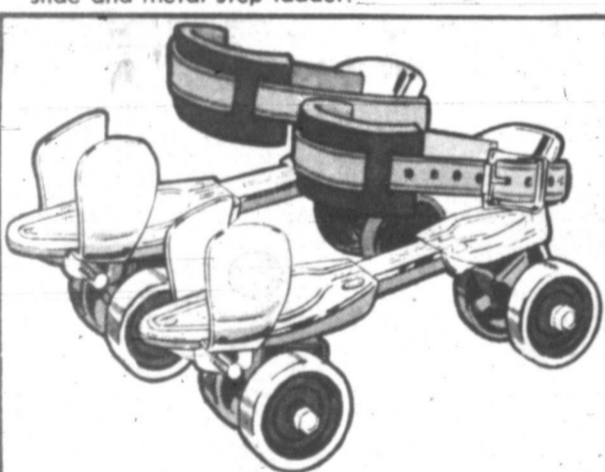
37.99 MAHOGANY WATER SKIS FOR LOTS OF FAST WATER FUN

Beautiful "furniture" finish. Automatic squeeze heel adjustment; rugged vinyl binders. **27⁸⁸**



SURPRISE THE KIDS WITH WARDS 12.99 SLIDE 'N' SPLASH POOL

Sturdy 5 1/2' x 12" polyethylene pool, complete with built-in slide and metal step-ladder. **8⁸⁸**



SIDEWALK SKATES WITH DOUBLE-ROW BALL BEARING WHEELS

Finest channel construction. Bright-plated steel, padded straps. Big wing-type clamps. **SPECIAL BUY 4⁸⁸**



CROSS STRAPS, REGULARLY 6.07

Gals' casual flats in white or bone-tan-brown leather. Man-made soles, and heels. **4.44**



GIRLS' REG. 2.99 SWIM SUITS

Popular new bikini model in colorful prints. Smooth-fitting acrylics in S-M-L, fit sizes 2-6X. **1⁷⁷**



SAVE ON 5.00 WALTZ GOWN

In whisp-light polyester-cotton. Lace, applique trim. Pastel colors. **2⁵⁰** Misses' S, M, L



WOMEN'S, TEENS' WHITE THONGS

Coollest of shoes is comfortable too. Adjustable buckle; cushion insoles. **1⁴⁴** REG. 2.01



DOUBLE KNITS, REG. 3.99 YARD

Sew exciting fashions with pretty polyester designs. Machine wash; no ironing needed. 60". **2⁴⁴ YARD**



BOYS' REG. 1.99 SWIM SUITS

Bright new stripes in comfort-fitting nylon. Buckle-front; lined crotch. S-M-L fit 2 to 7. **1²⁷**



8.00 GIRDLE SLIMS EASILY

Nylon-spandex stretch; acetate-cotton-rubber panels. Average or long torso. **5⁵⁰** S, M, L, XL



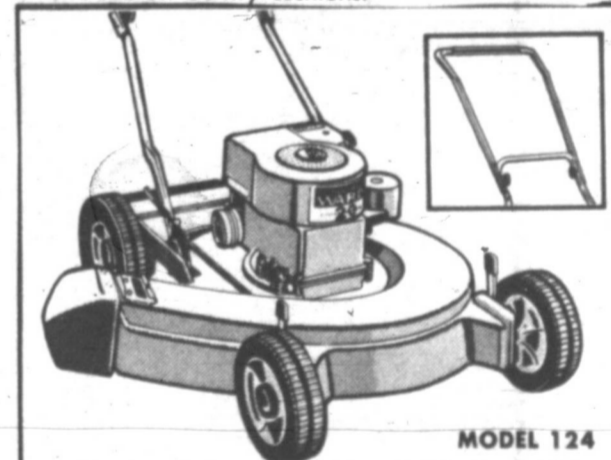
2 PAIR 1.49 PANTYHOSE

Fine nylon; semi-shaped for individual fit. Fashion colors. Fits misses' 5'-6' 2 pair **\$1** (100-165lbs.) **Limit: Two per Customer**



SPECIAL BUY! A YARD FULL OF GENUINE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

A summer sensation! You get chaise lounge, 2 chairs and 2 end tables. Corny cushions. **S-P.C. GROUP 79⁸⁸**



REG. 136.55 LIGHTWEIGHT 3 1/2-HP ROTARY MOWER IS BUILT TO LAST

20" magnesium deck, Pull-and-Go start, instant height adjusters and folding handle. **88⁰⁰**

*****OVERSTOCK CLEARANCE*** DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR SAVE**

30% to 56%

Phone 669-7401 Extension 48

100 PLUS.....

THE TRAY-KEEPER THAT MAKES AND STORES OVER 100 ICE CUBES

Now **4⁸⁸** Reg. 8.88

ASK ANY SERVICE TECHNICIAN OR AT OUR SERVICE COUNTER

SAVE 50% ON GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

Now fabrics, styles! 7-14. **\$3** REGULARLY \$6

7.99 DRIPLESS LATEX PAINT

Odorless and washable. In **5²²** GALLON 21 colors

Coupon \$25

THIS COUPON MAY BE USED AS A TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR DISCOUNT WHEN APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE OF REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE TOTALING \$125 OR MORE. LABOR-CATALOG AND FAIR-TRADE ITEMS EXCLUDED.

DIP FOR Diamonds

REACH FOR AN ICE CUBE IN OUR APPLIANCE DEPT. IT MAY HAVE A DIAMOND INSIDE! DRAW A RED CUBE WIN \$1 GIFT CERTIFICATE-BLUE \$5 CERTIFICATE!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

USCG APPROVED VEST

Adjustable straps, no-rust hardware. **3⁹⁹**

MEPPS LURES

Famous fresh salt water fish master. **EACH 58^c**

2 OFF! 2-TRAY TACKLE BOX

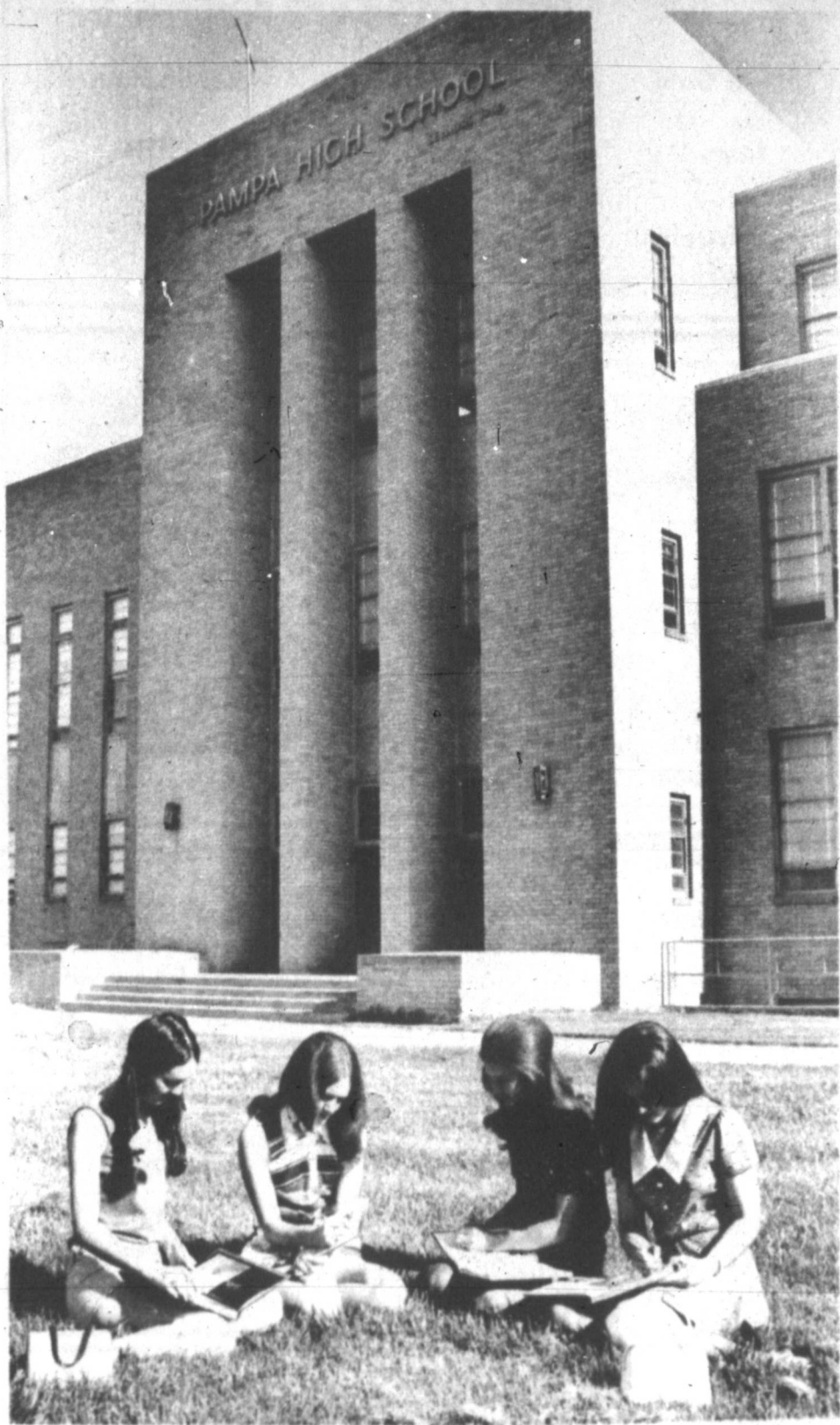
Plastic, Ribbed bottom, hidden hinges. **\$5⁸⁸**

3 LPGA GOLF BALLS

High compression. 1 1/16" dia. **3 BALLS \$2⁰⁰**

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY HOURS 10:00 AM TILL 5:00 PM

A Time To Remember...



The Past Three Years

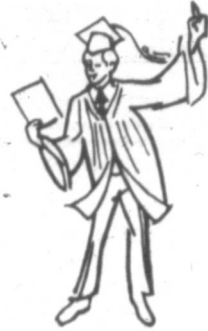
Reminiscing and signing annuals are, left to right, Gaylene Winborne, Debbie Bray, Brenda Vick and Marsha Crouch.



SCHOOL SONG

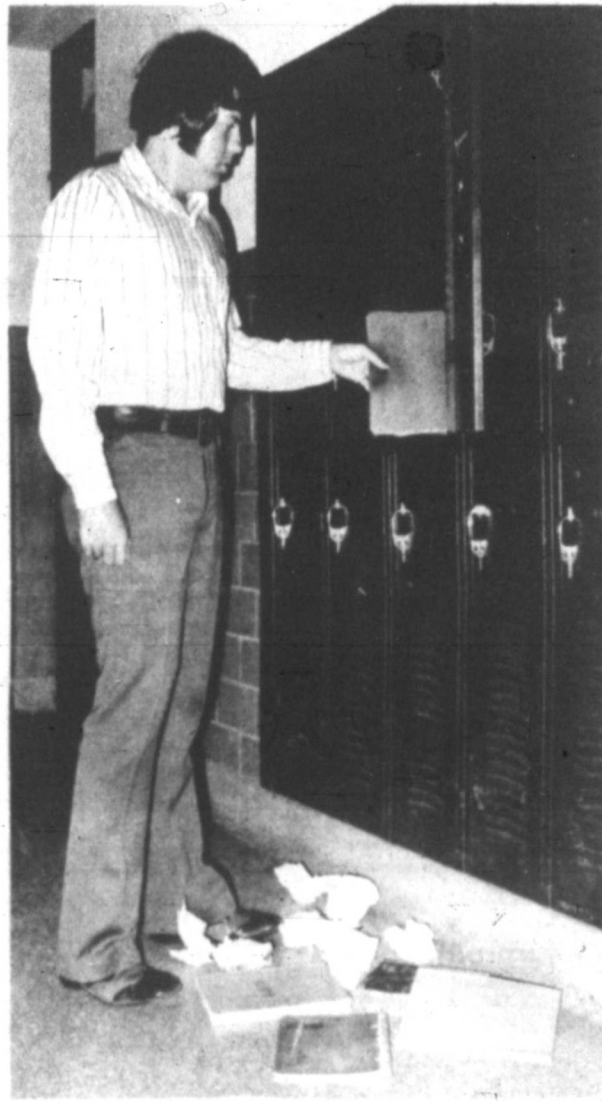
Dear Old Pampa High School,
We're in love with you.
Dear Old Pampa High School,
We will be true blue.

Keep your colors flying
As we stand by you.
Dear Old Pampa High School
We're in love with you.



Victories

Cheerleaders Becky Gafey, left, and Thelma Moultrie feel pangs of regret as they look over the empty stadium.



Moving Out

"What a mess," thinks Tom Foran, as he cleans out his locker for the last time, wondering how it got in that shape.



What To Say

Valedictorian Craig Wilborn and Salutatorian Gail Duncan discuss their graduation ceremony speeches--what to say to fellow graduates in their farewell addresses.

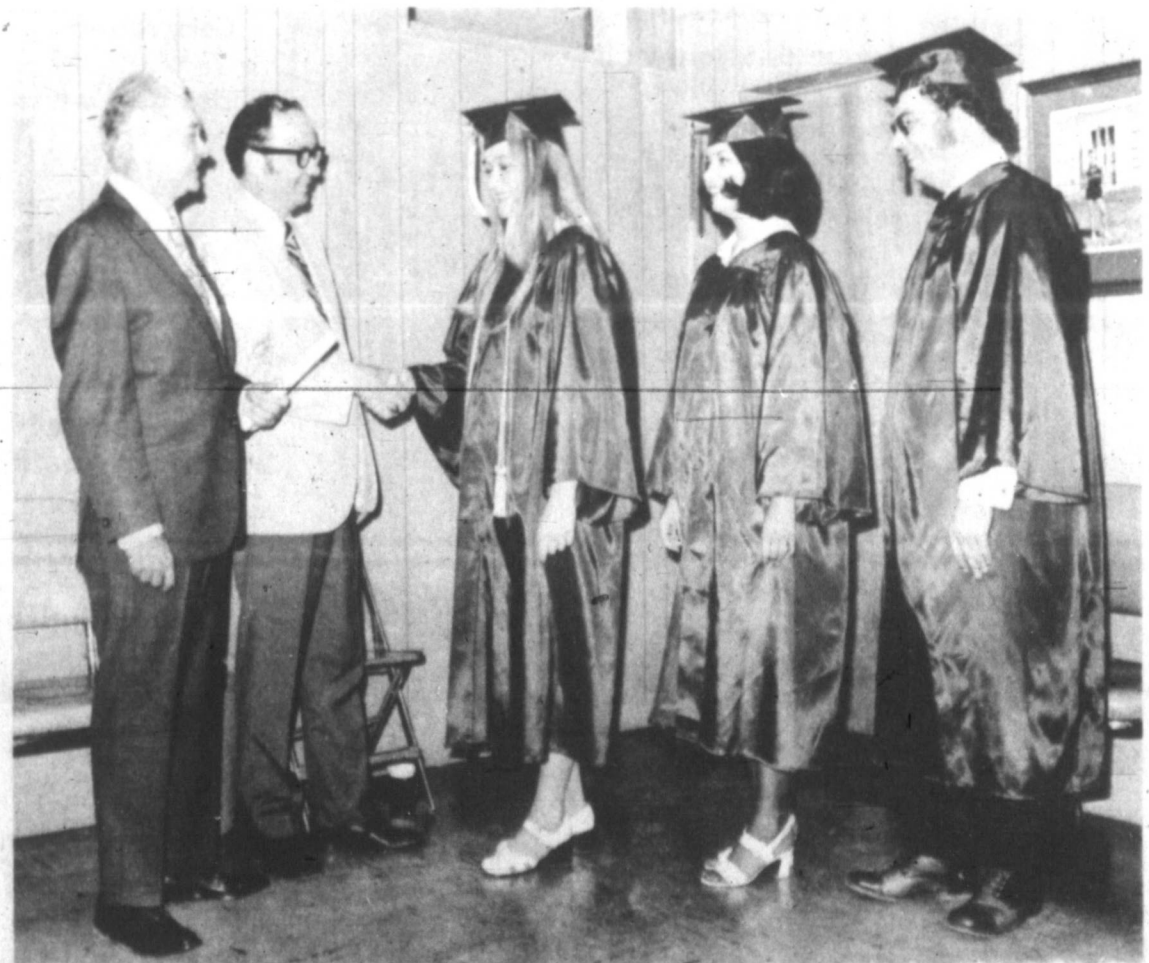


All In The Family

Alan Duck gives a last-minute adjustment to the cap of his sister, Kay, as they look forward to graduating together, remembering the hours of studying and teamwork.

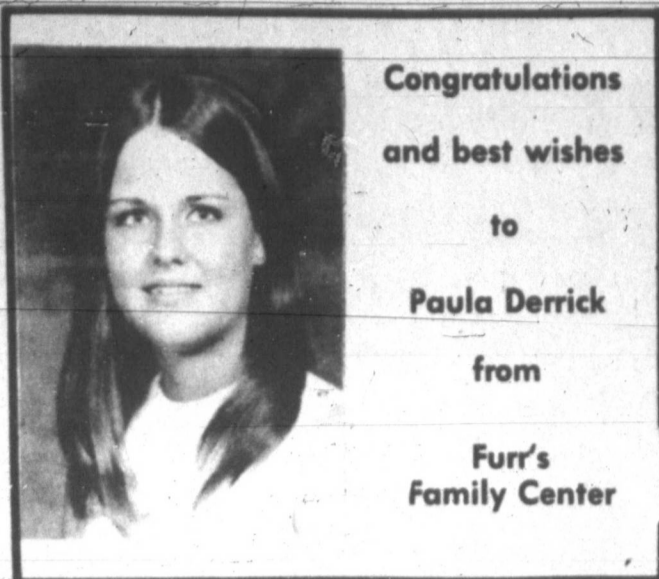
Text by
Jane Kadingo

Photos by
John Ebling

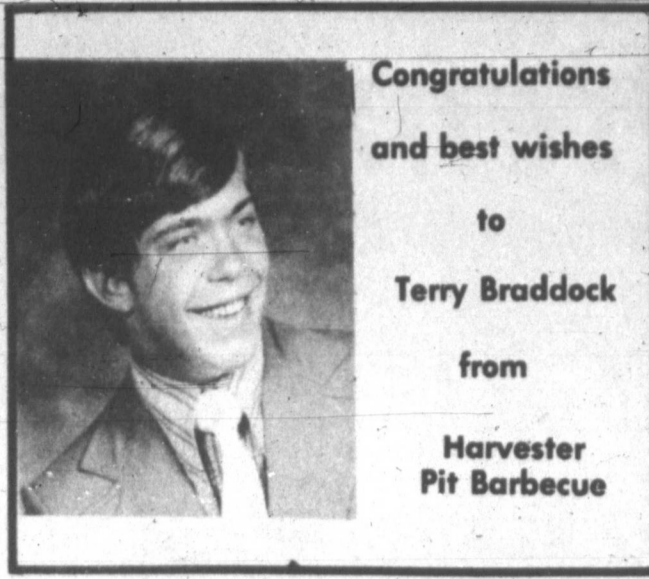


Diploma-cy

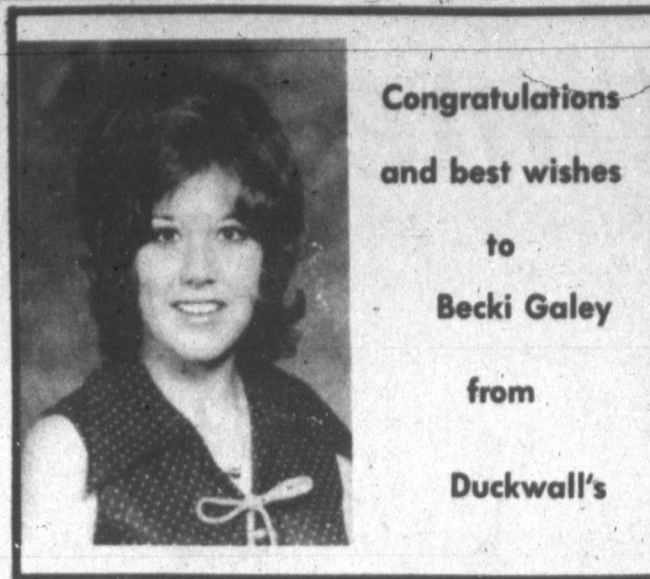
It took a lot of hard work, and perhaps, some diplomacy, to reach the goal. Everyone smiles as Karen Carey receives congratulations from Dr. James Malone, superintendent, and Principal Cameron Marsh holds out her diploma. Waiting their turn are Jan Zuerker and Zane Werley.



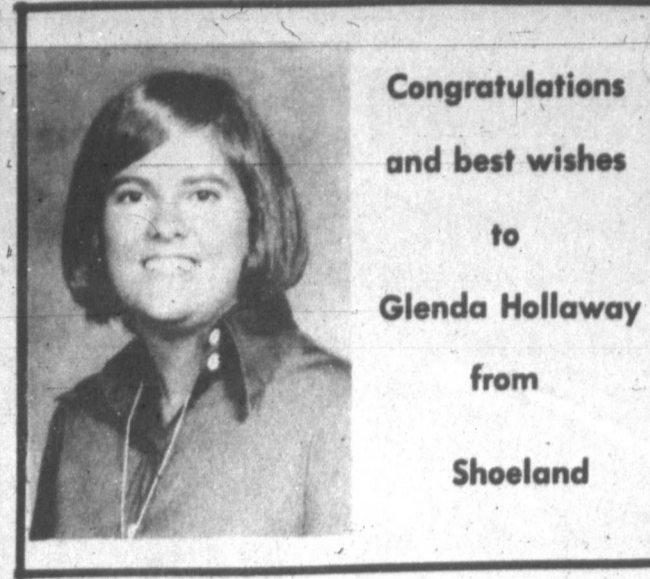
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Paula Derrick
from
Furr's
Family Center



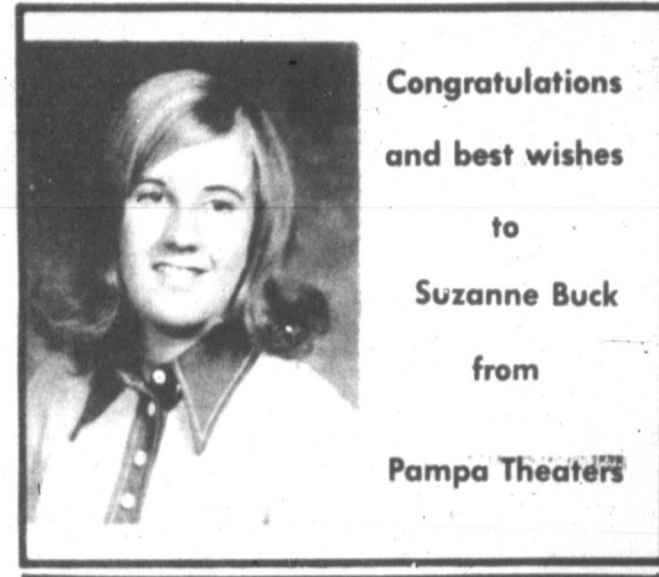
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Terry Braddock
from
Harvester
Pit Barbecue



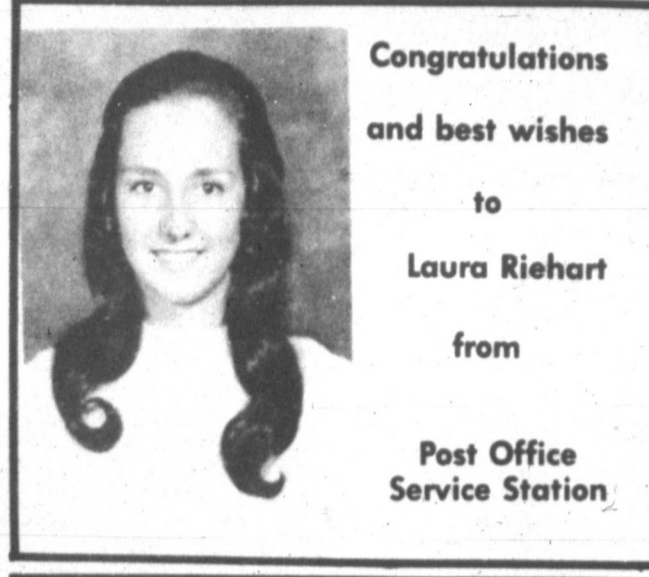
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Becki Galey
from
Duckwall's



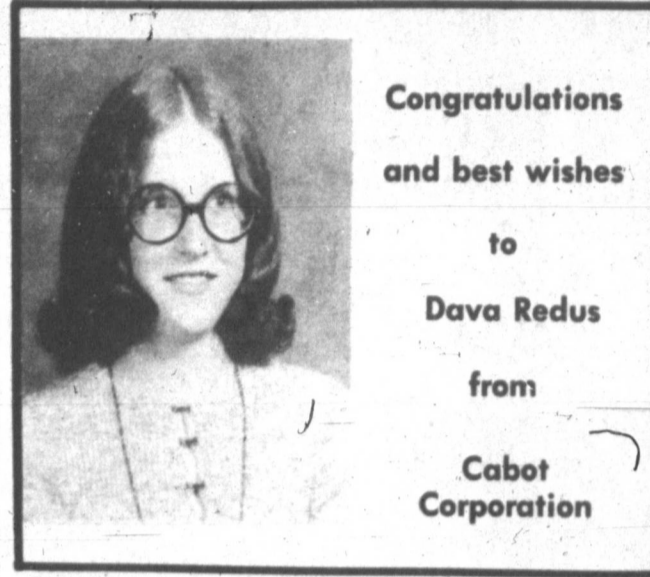
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Glenda Hollaway
from
Shoeland



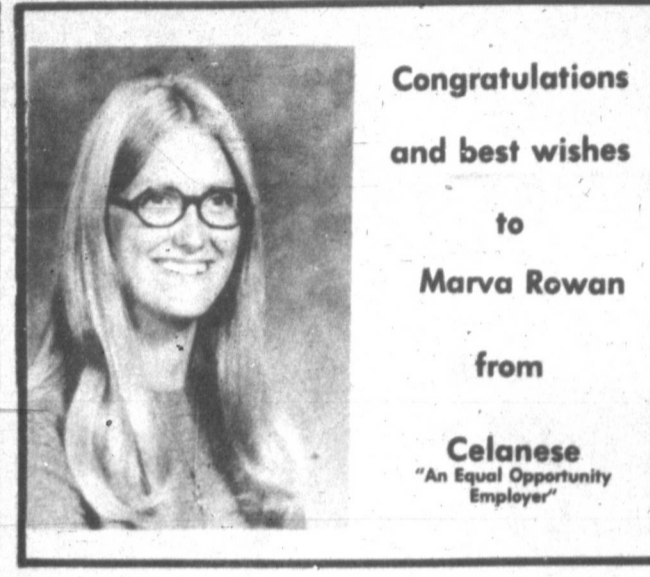
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Suzanne Buck
from
Pampa Theaters



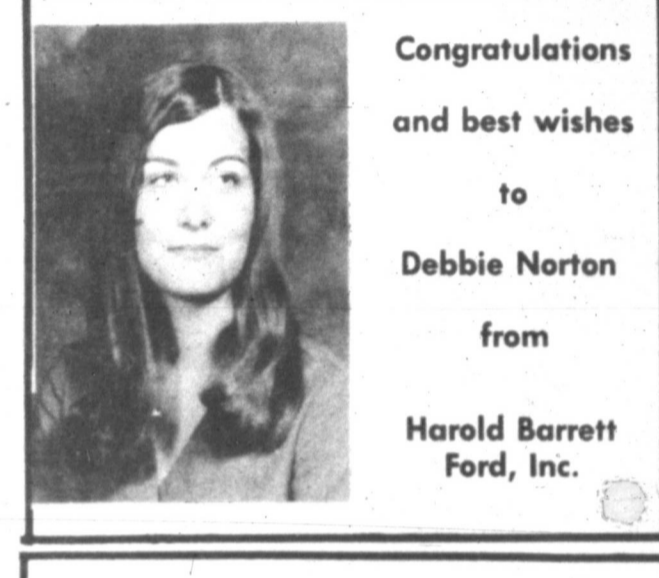
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Laura Riehart
from
Post Office
Service Station



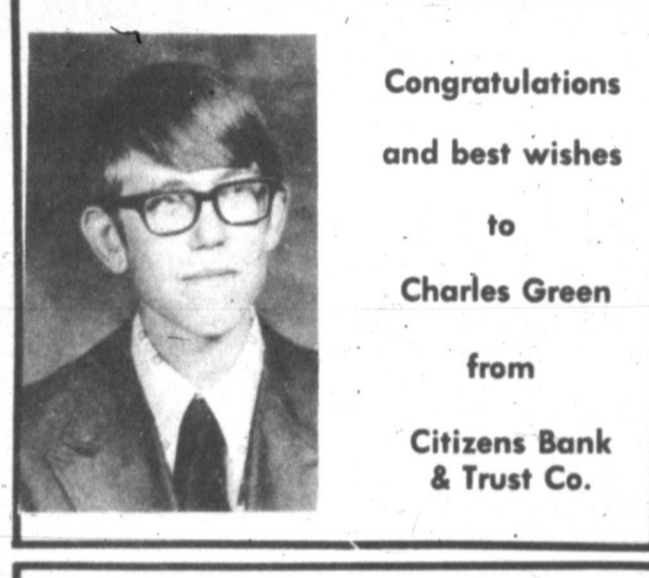
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Dava Redus
from
Cabot
Corporation



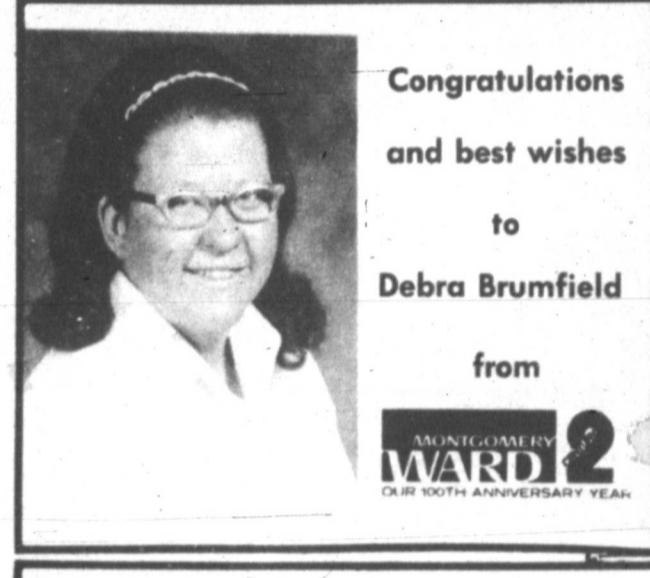
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Marva Rowan
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



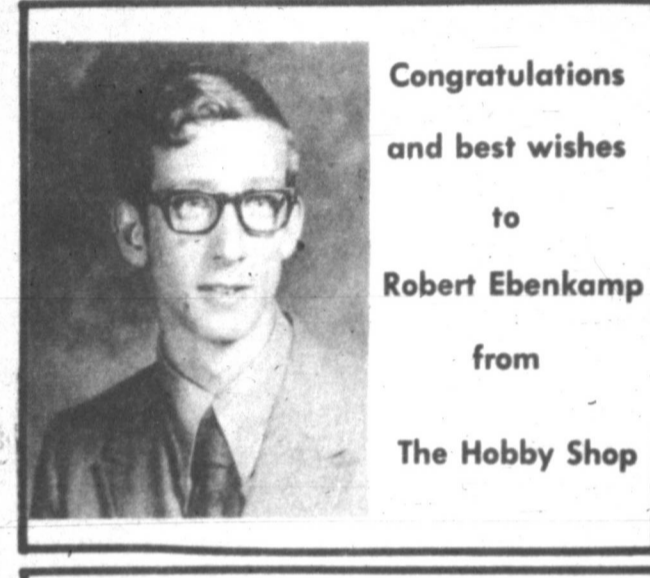
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Debbie Norton
from
Harold Barrett
Ford, Inc.



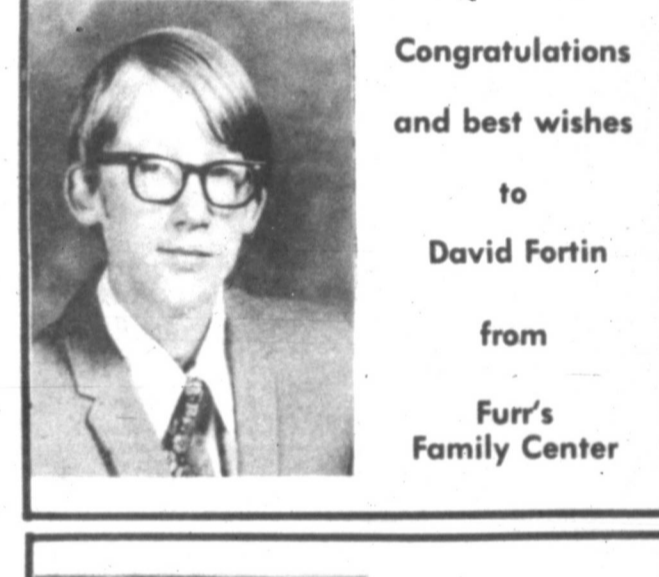
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Charles Green
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Debra Brumfield
from
MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



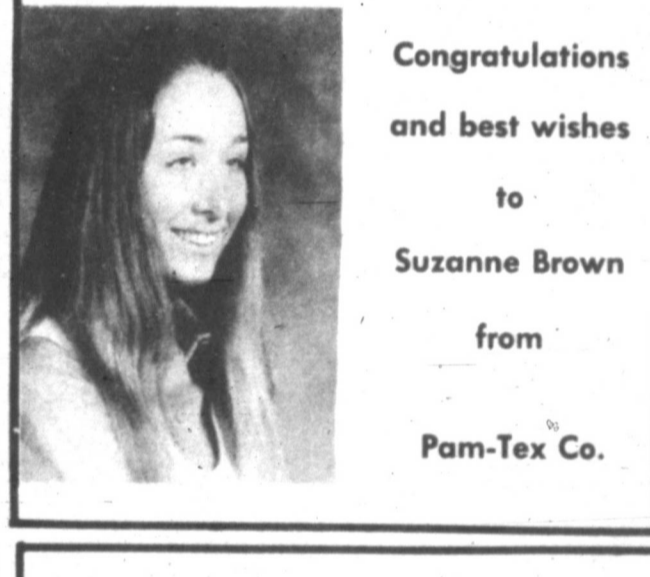
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Robert Ebenkamp
from
The Hobby Shop



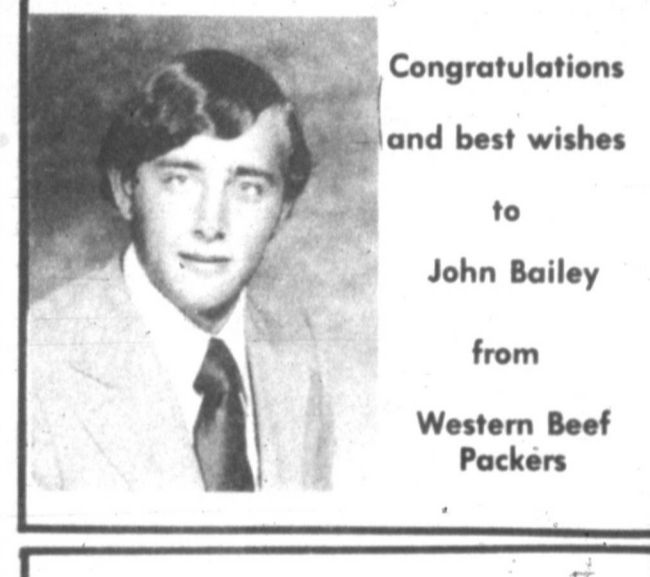
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
David Fortin
from
Furr's
Family Center



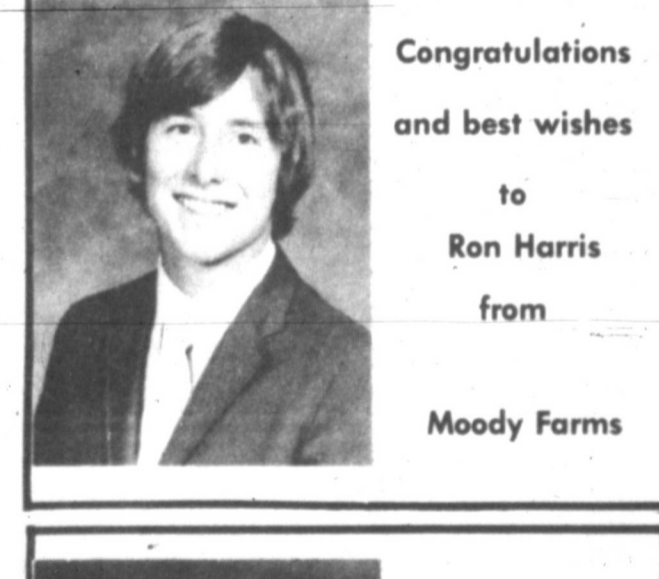
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Shirlene Romines
from
Coney Island
Cafe



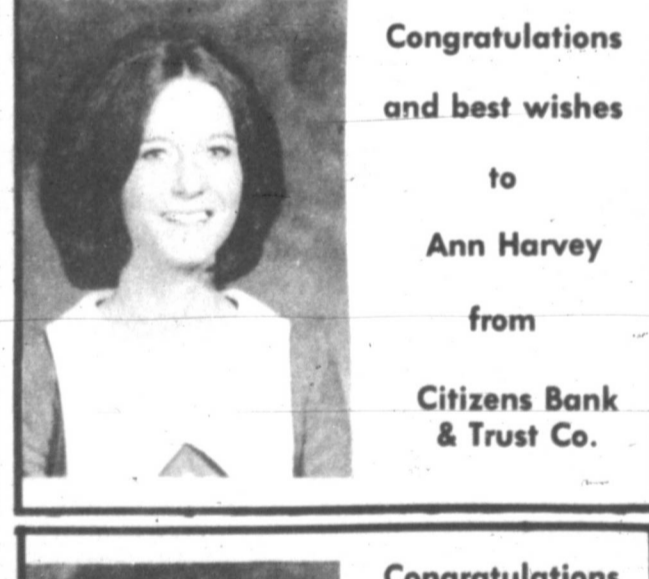
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Suzanne Brown
from
Pam-Tex Co.



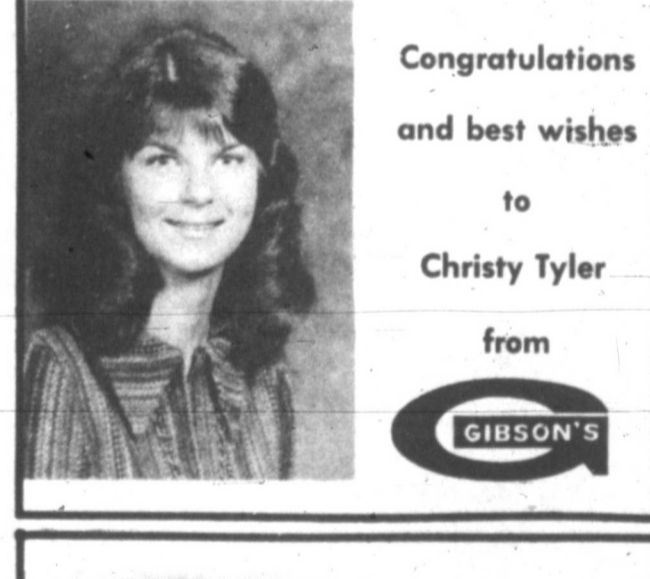
Congratulations
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to
John Bailey
from
Western Beef
Packers



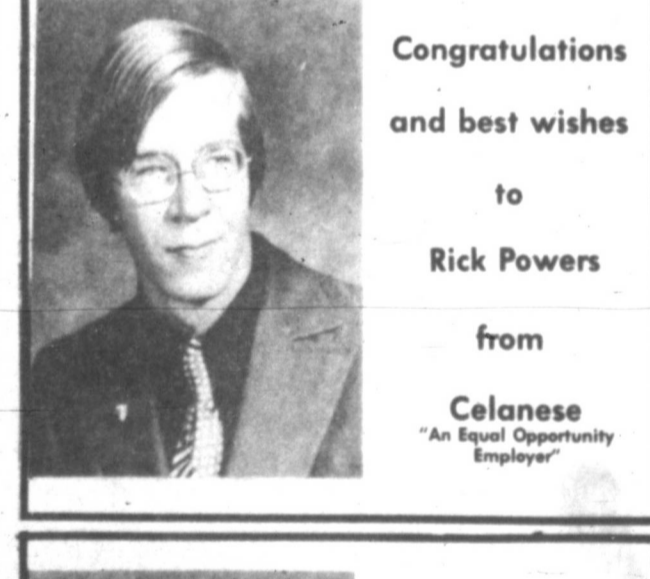
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Ron Harris
from
Moody Farms



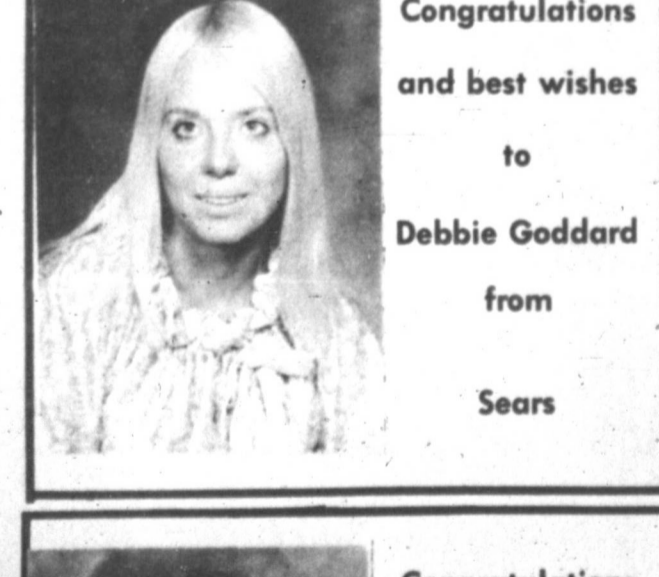
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Ann Harvey
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



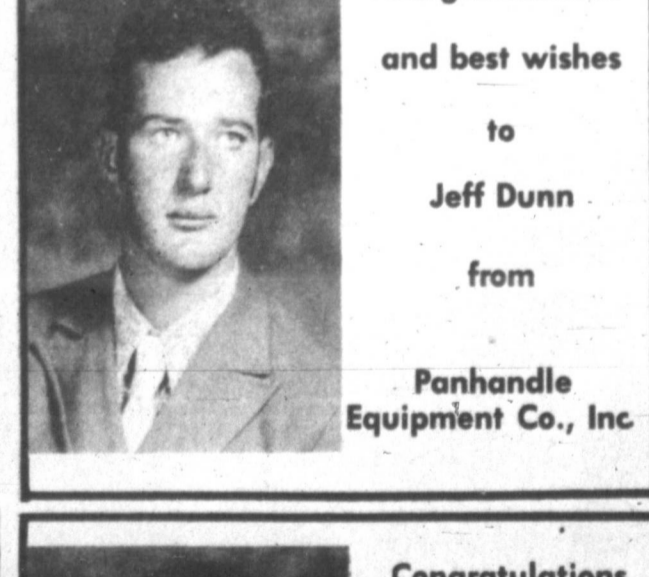
Congratulations
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Christy Tyler
from
GIBSON'S



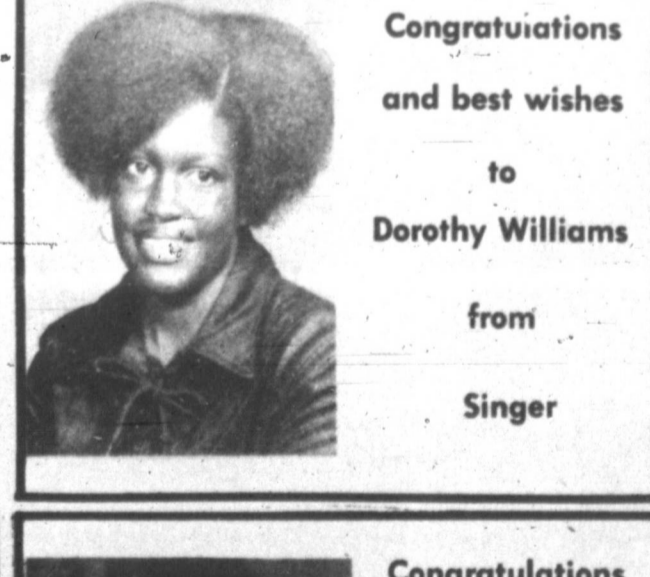
Congratulations
and best wishes
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Rick Powers
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



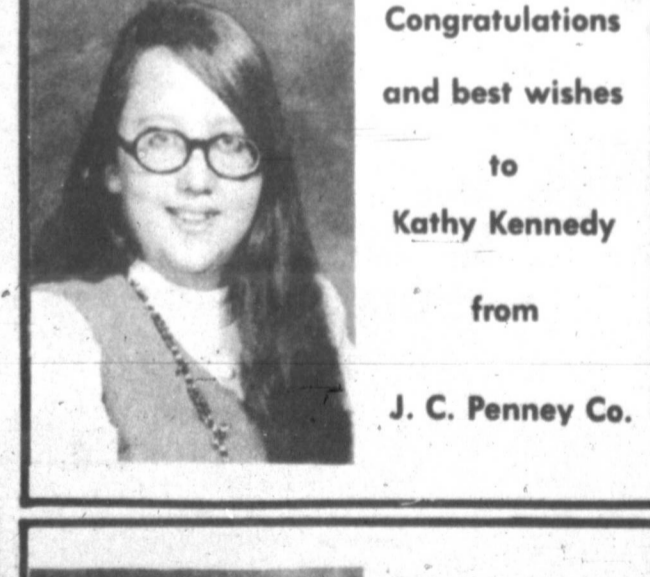
Congratulations
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Debbie Goddard
from
Sears



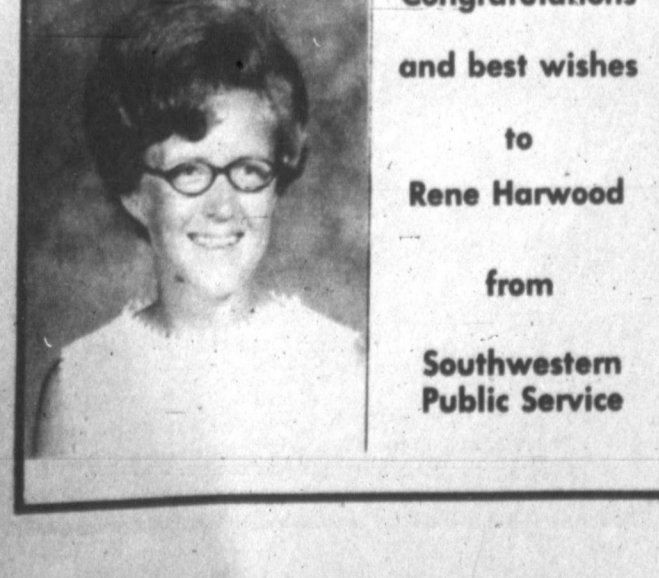
Congratulations
and best wishes
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from
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Equipment Co., Inc.



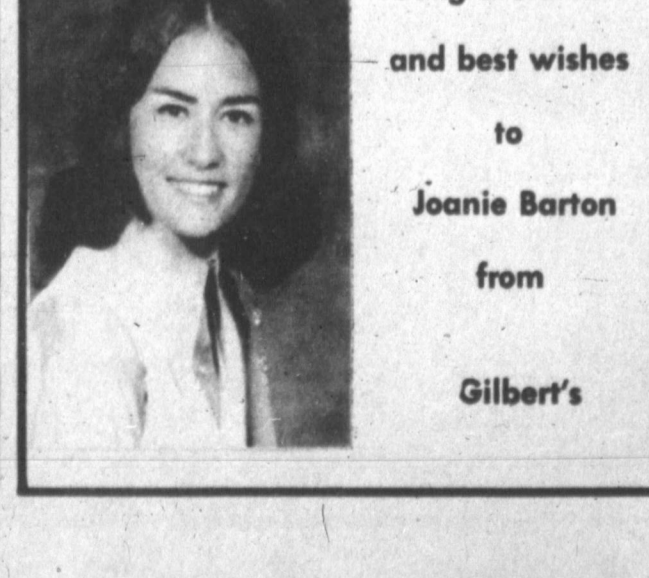
Congratulations
and best wishes
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Dorothy Williams
from
Singer



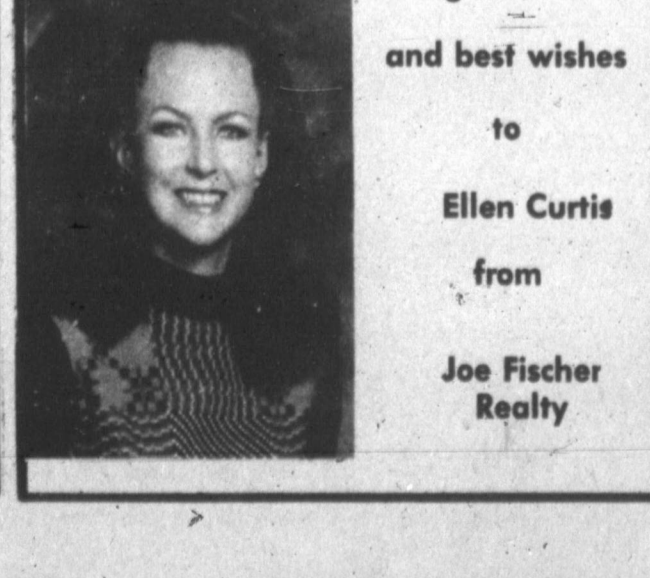
Congratulations
and best wishes
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Kathy Kennedy
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J. C. Penney Co.



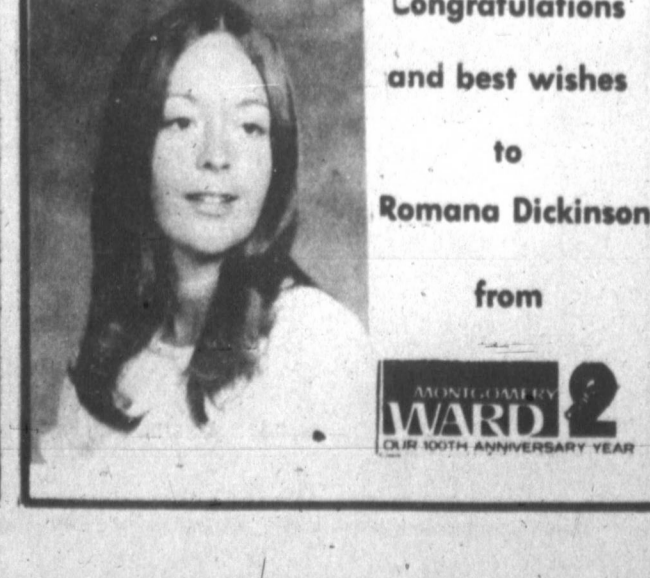
Congratulations
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from
Southwestern
Public Service



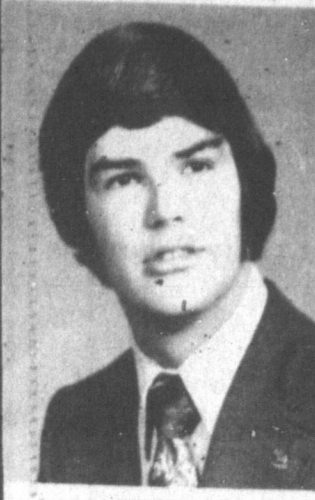
Congratulations
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to
Joanie Barton
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Gilbert's




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Ellen Curtis
from
Joe Fischer
Realty



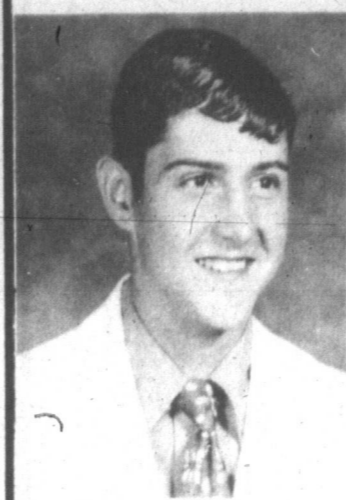
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Romana Dickinson
from
MONTGOMERY
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Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Danny McCaskill
from
Dunlap's




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Regina Ladd
from
Gilbert's



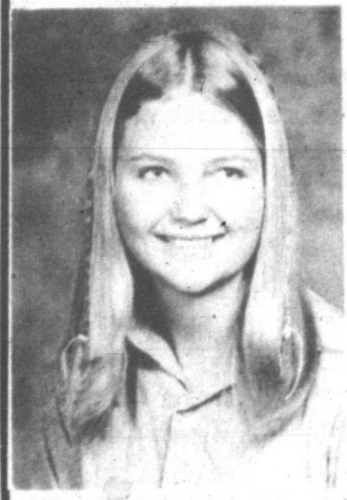
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Ray Cloyd
from
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Congratulations
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to
Steve Rogers
from
Pampa
Glass & Paint




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Ginger Greene
from
GIBSON'S




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Cindy Darling
from
Southwestern
Public Service




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jan Zuerker
from
Duckwall's



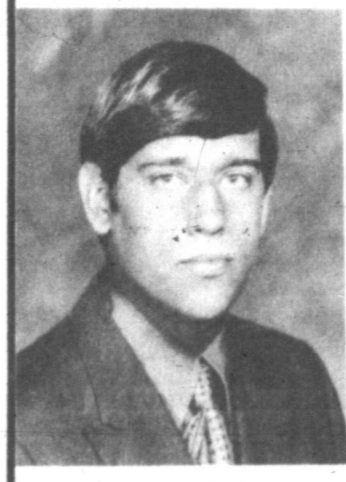
Congratulations
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to
Laquita Plemons
from
Furr's
Family Center



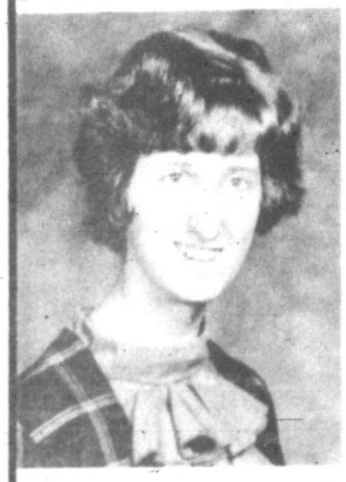
Congratulations
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Kathy Parsley
from
Keyes Pharmacy



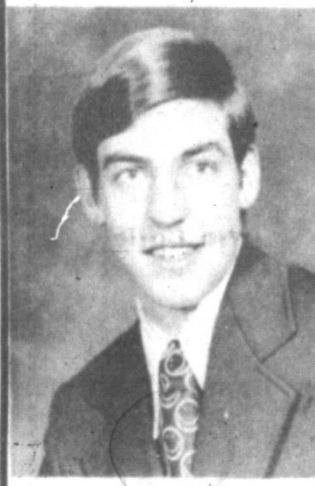
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from
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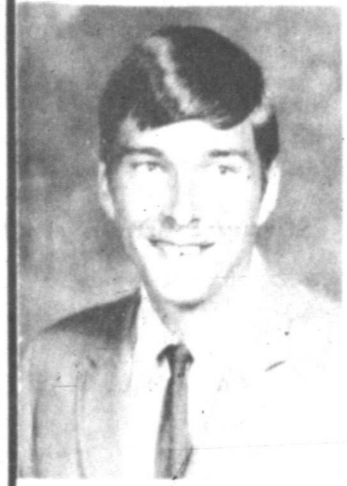
Congratulations
and best wishes
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Jeff Hogan
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Hogan Const.
Co.




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Loretta Turner
from
J. C. Penneys




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Steve Cory
from
Coney Island
Cafe




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mike Bradford
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Rickey Wright
from
Coronado
Finance Co.



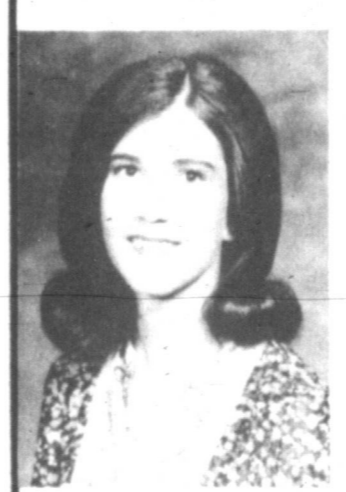
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Brenda Scott
from
Vogue Cleaners




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
John Roth
from
Pampa
Coca-Cola



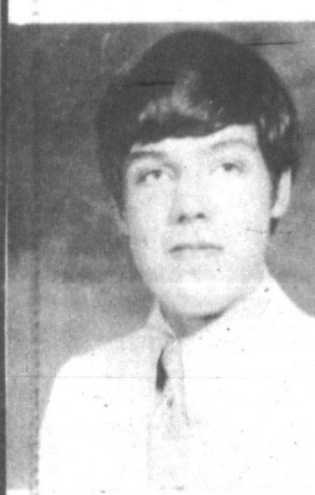
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jill Hawkins
from
Behrman's



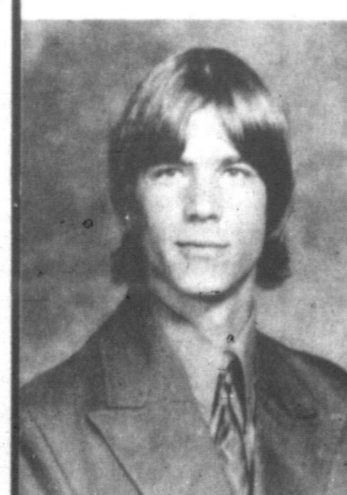
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Pam Mitchell
from
Fatheree
Insurance Agency



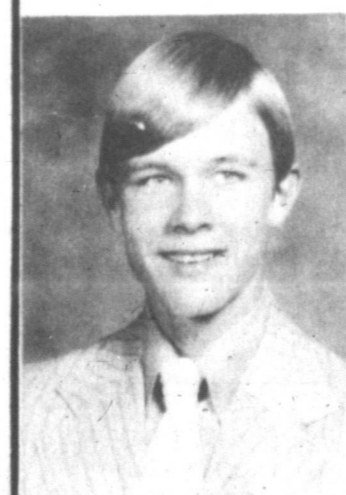
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Alfred Parker
from
Coronado Inn



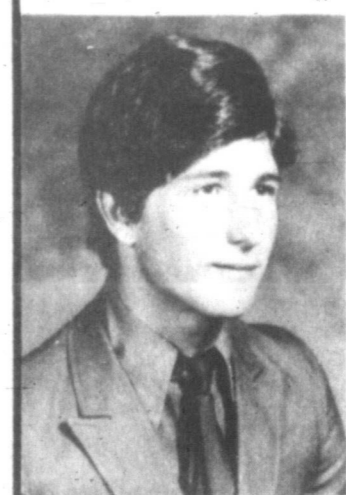
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Stan Franke
from
Wheeler Grain




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Randy Swope
from
Cabot
Corporation



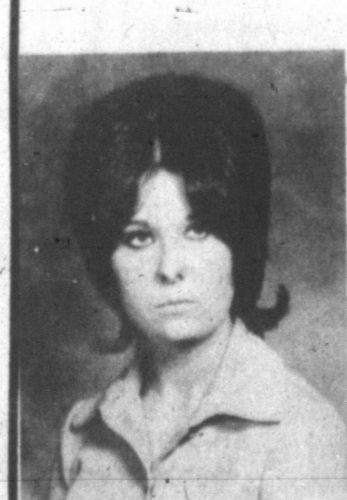
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Larry Jones
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



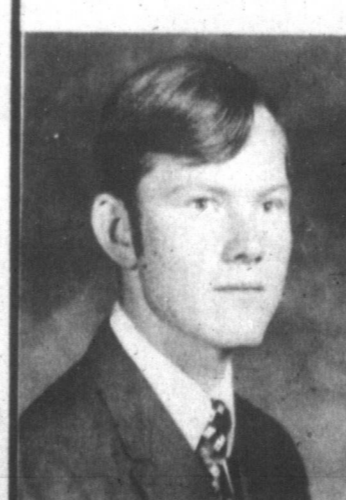
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Doyle Bowers
from
Coney Island
Cafe




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Brenda Vick
from
Fraser Insurance



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Teresa Willis
from
Graham's
Furniture



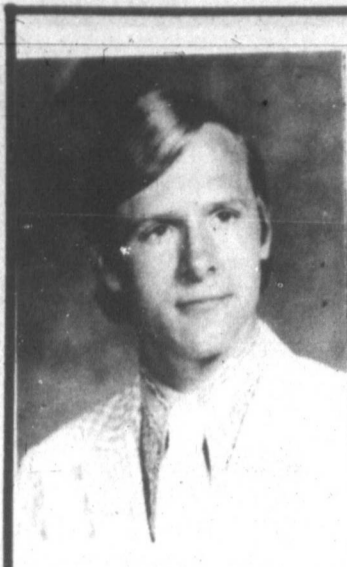
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Ronald Gallagher
from
Clement's
Flowers



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jeannine Maness
from
Retail
Merchants



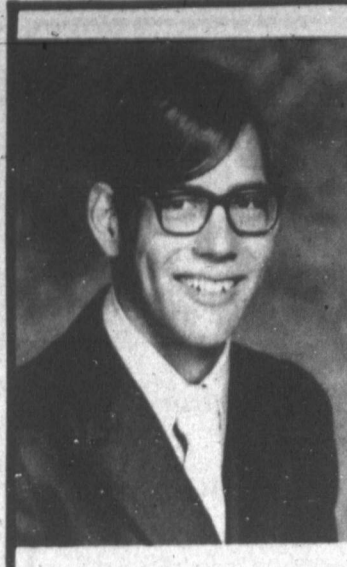
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Laird Ellis
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



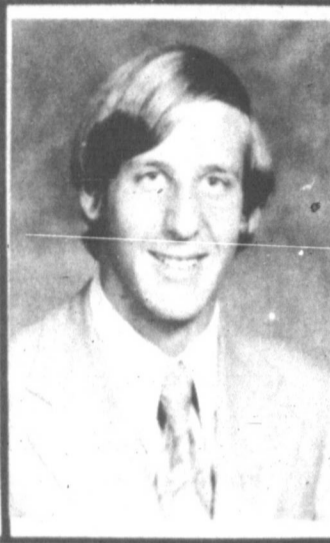
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Johnny Hopper
from
**Furr's
Family Center**



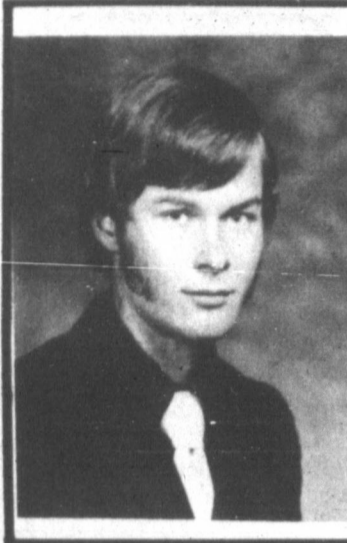
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Kathy Watson
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Billy Etheredge
from
**Johnson TV
& Furniture**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Matt Hampton
from
**Gattis
Shoe Store**



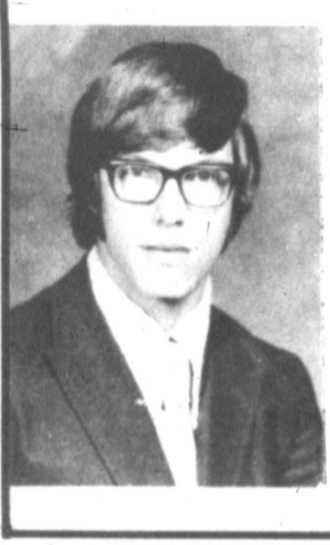
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mike Price
from
**Harvester
Pit Barbecue**



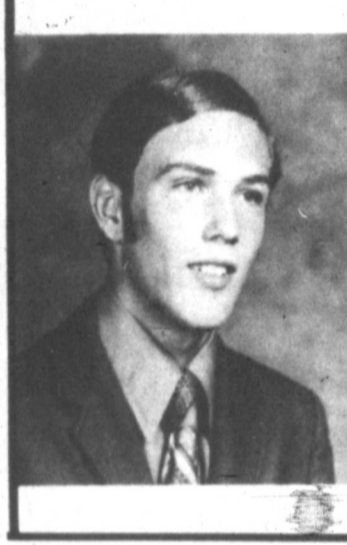
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Janet Farrar
from
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**



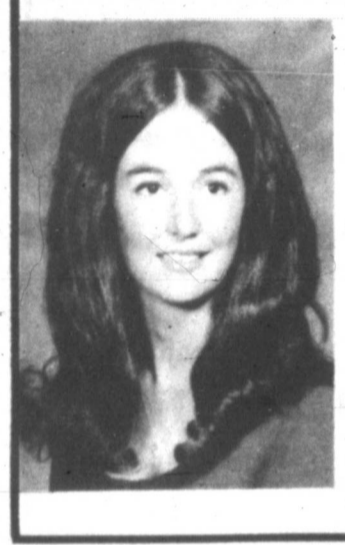
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Nancy Nickle
from
Duckwall's



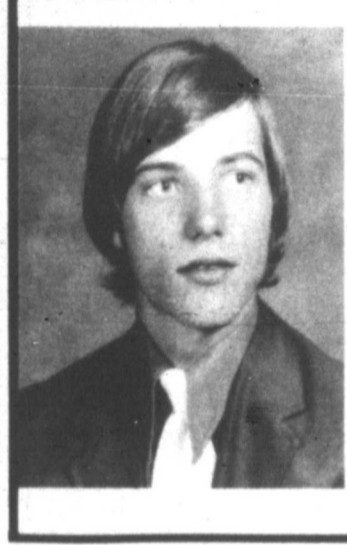
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mike Reddell
from
**Coronado
Finance**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Boyd Hutcherson
from
**Zales
Jewelers**



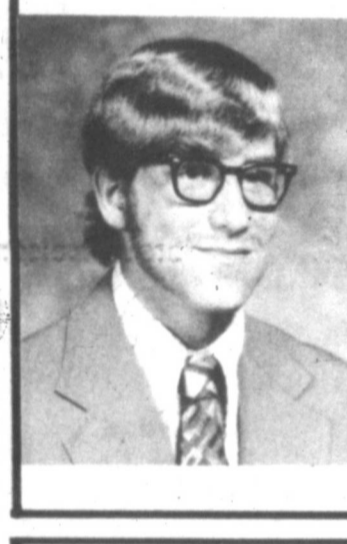
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Gaylene Winborne
from
**Pampa
Coca-Cola**



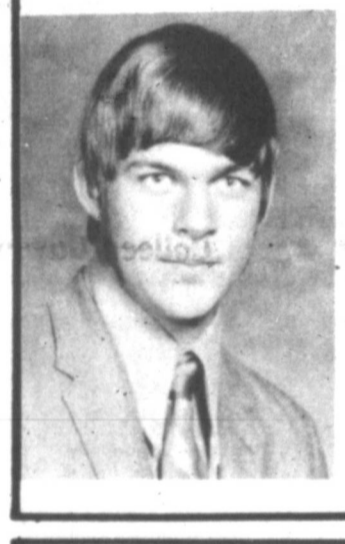
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Curtis Peercy
from
Shoeland



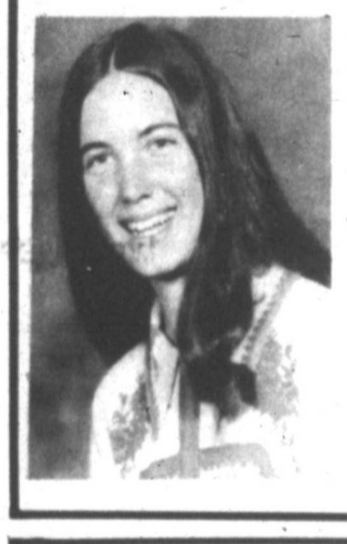
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Zane Werley
from
**AMONTGOMERY
WARD**
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR!



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Steve Geer
from
Western Auto



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
John Fitzgerald
from
Firestone



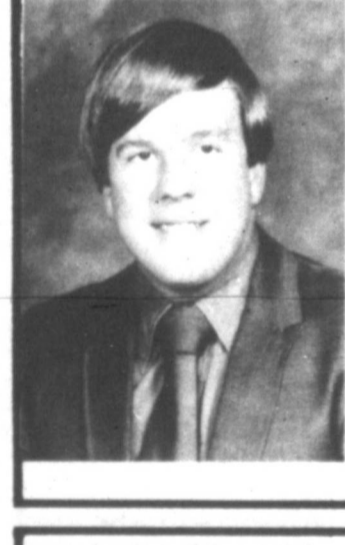
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sara Walker
from
Pampa Theaters



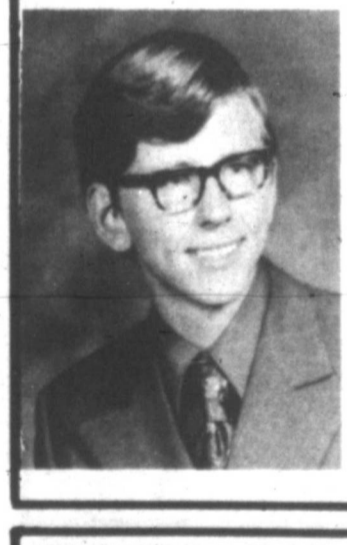
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Weldon Jack
from
Whites Stores



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Vickie Cobb
from
**AMONTGOMERY
WARD**
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR!



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Tommy Foran
from
**Furr's
Family Center**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Danny Lemke
from
**Post Office
Service Station**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Kay Duck
from
**Parmichael
Whatley**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
David Rosenbach
from
GIBSON'S



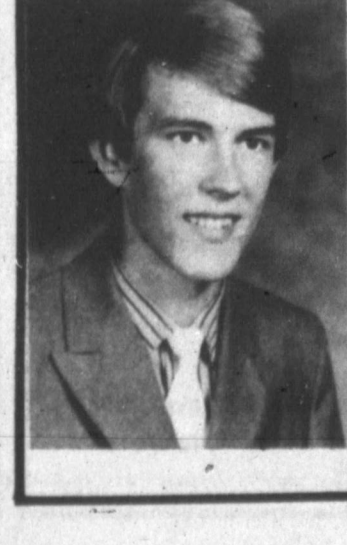
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Carol Arthur
from
**Lindsey
Furniture**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Carol Rose
from
Singer



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Shermette Stephens
from
Bentley's



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Randy Laycock
from
**Cabot
Corporation**



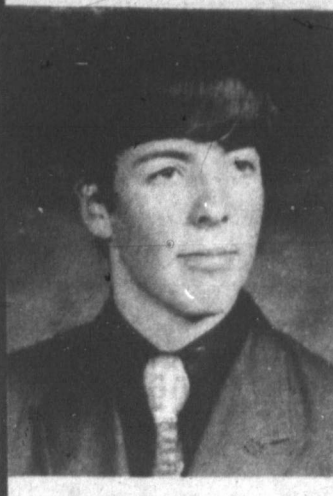
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mike Smith
from
**Coronado
Men's Wear**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jo Linda Price
from
Frank's Foods



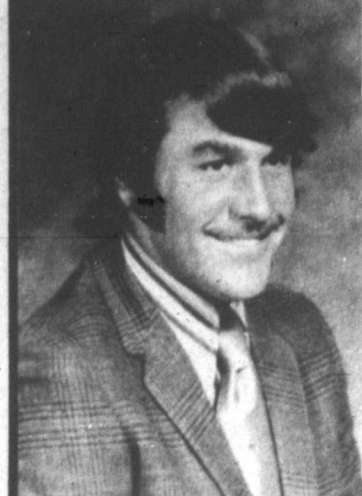
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Marcella Brooks
from
Duckwall's



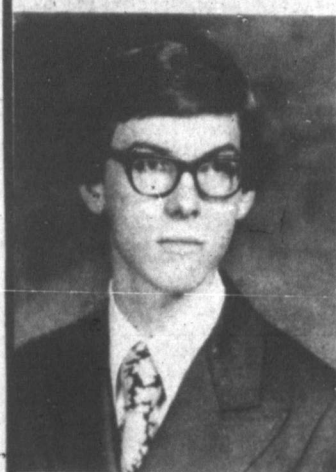
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Gordon Warren
from



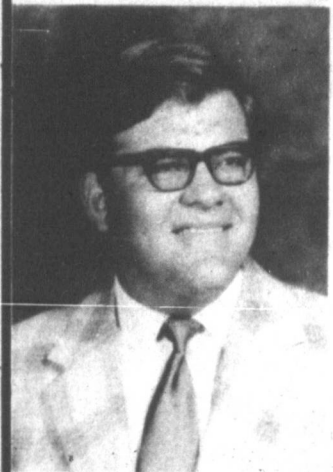
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Beverly Henley
from
Pampa Cable TV



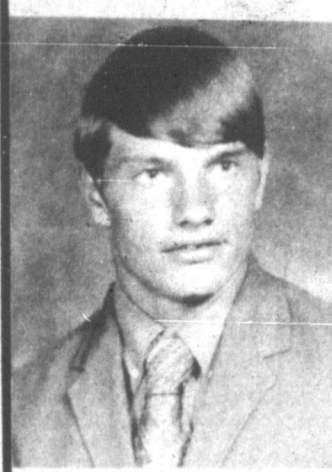
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Garvin McCarrell
from
Charlie's
Furniture-Carpet



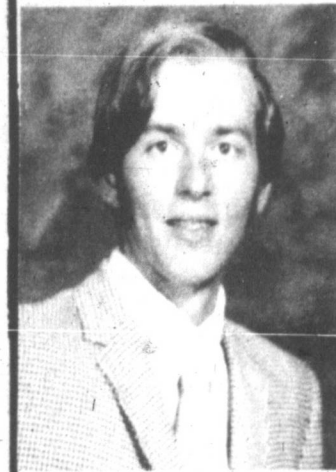
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Craig Wilborn
from
Bob Clements
Dry Cleaners



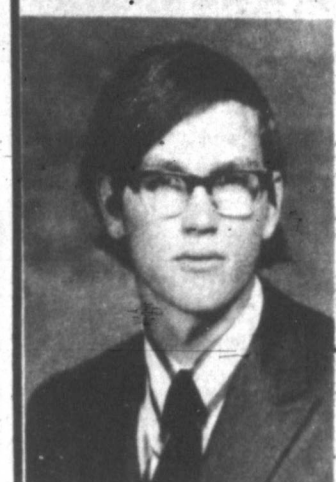
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Larry Lambright
from
Addington's
Western Store



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Norman Wilsher
from
Furr's
Family Center



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
John Geyer
from
Pampa Cable TV



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jerry Brister
from
Brister's
Cycle Shop



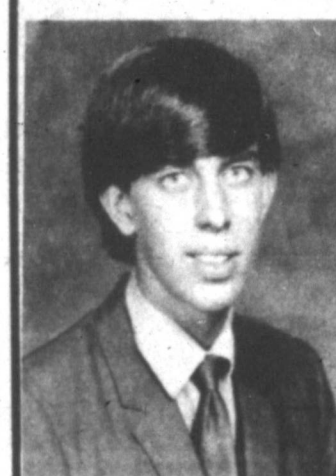
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Glenna Hudgins
from
Coney Island
Cafe



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Lauri Baldwin
from
Cabot
Corporation



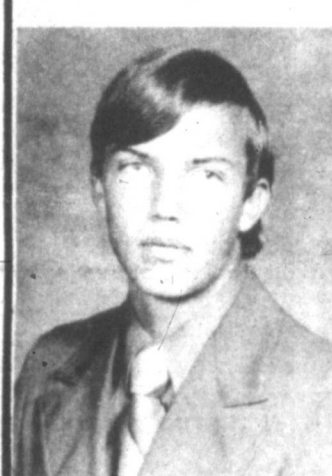
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Judy Leonard
from
GIBSON'S



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Lynn Hogan
from
Sharp's
Honda Sales



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Colleen Davenport
from
Red Keys
Steak House



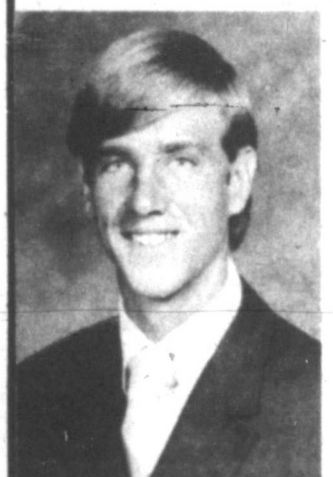
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Steve Holcomb
from
Jack Nichols
Enco



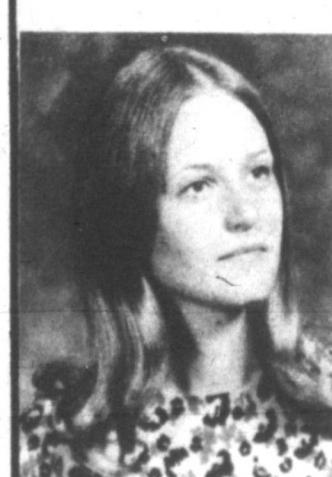
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Robert Willis
from
KGRO



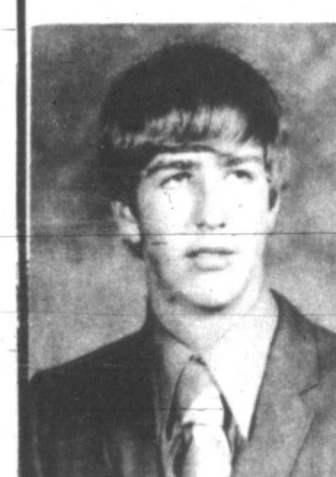
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Chris Laycock
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Terry Riddle
from
Gattis
Shoe Store



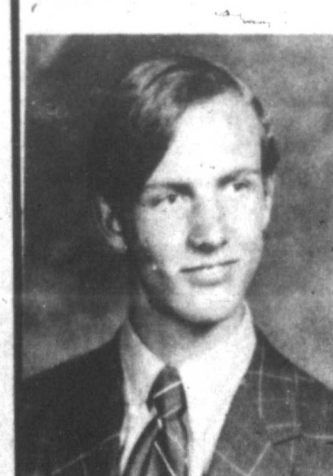
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sue Wright
from
Pampa Warehouse
& Storage



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Ronny Jouett
from
Harold Barrett
Ford, Inc.



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sharon Pittman
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Terry Phillips
from
Sparks Cleaners



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Dennis Gee
from
Clements
Barber Shop



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Patrice White
from
Retail Merchants



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Dick Wilkerson
from
Pampa
Coca-Cola



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Cynthia Sidwell
from
Fatheree
Insurance Agency



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Cathy
Collingsworth
from
Archie's
Aluminum Fab



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Betty Duggan
from
Fraser Insurance



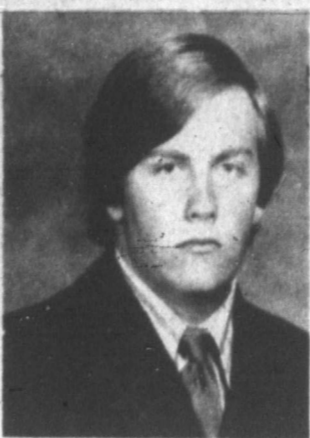
LOIS JEAN GAGE



EDDIE KINDLE



TERRY STAFFORD



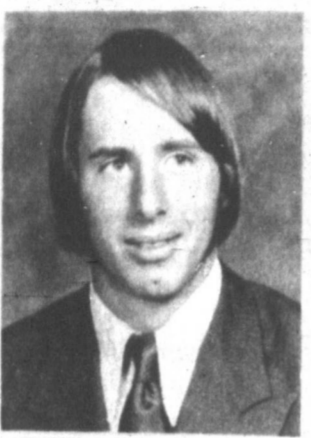
JOHN WATSON, JR.



RAYMOND GROSS



SHARON SHAW



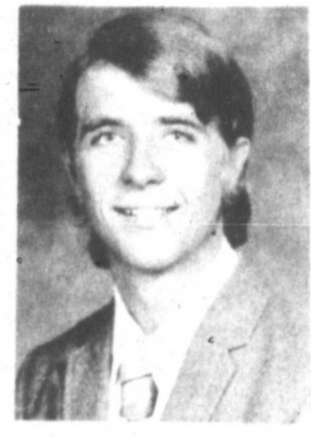
ALAN WALKER



REBECCA NOEL



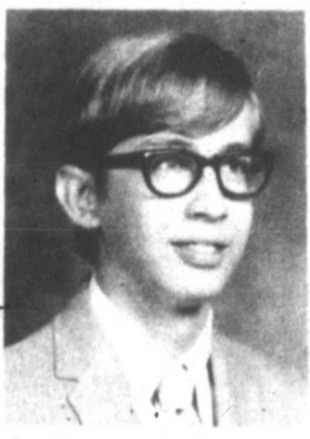
KAREN THOMPSON



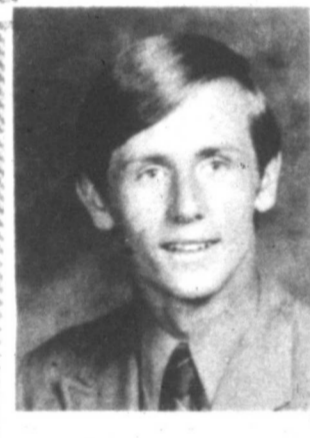
MARK A. JOHNSON



DEBRA N. MOORE



STEPHEN E. KILLE



LARRY KNUTSON



PAM GREEN



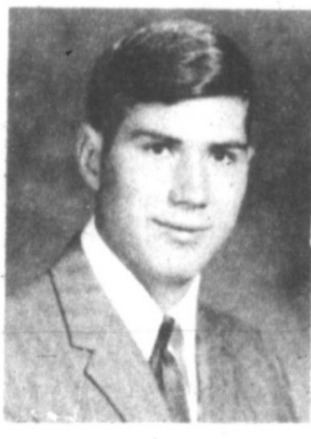
JIMMY HAMPTON



TERI INKLEBARGER



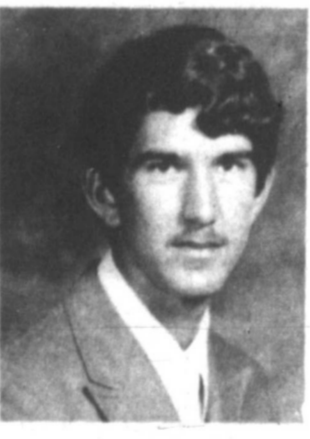
SANDRA GREEN



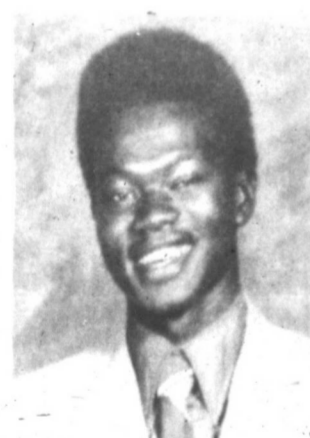
DEWAYNE KIMBRELL



MARSHA K. FOSTER



MIKE JENNINGS



MICHAEL THOMPSON



KAREN MCGAHEN



SUSAN HUNTER



CAROLYN MATHIS



VIRGINIA SHAW



LAWAINE HUGHLETT



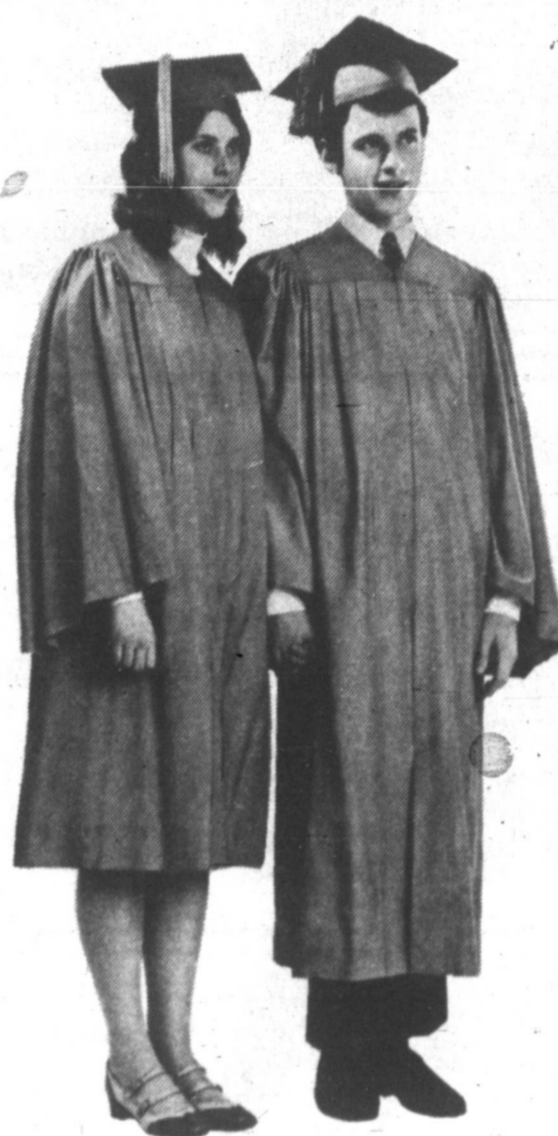
PATTI DODSON



DANIEL WHITELEY

'72

Graduates WE'RE PROUD OF YOU



We Salute the

1972

Graduating Class
of
Pampa High School

Congratulations

Member F.D.I.C.

First National Bank



Member F.D.I.C.

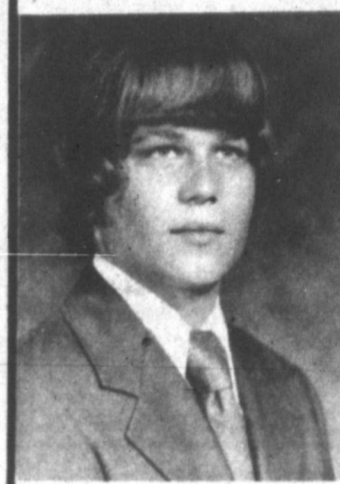
DIRECTORS

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



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Joan Frick
from
Pampa Cable TV



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Montye Bryan
from
Charlie's
Furniture-Carpet



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Suzanne Walters
from
Behrman's



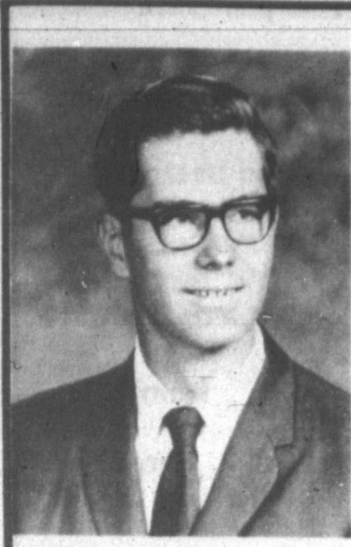
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sammy Parks
from
Addington's
Western Store



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Cheryl Jamison
from
Lewis Supply, Inc.



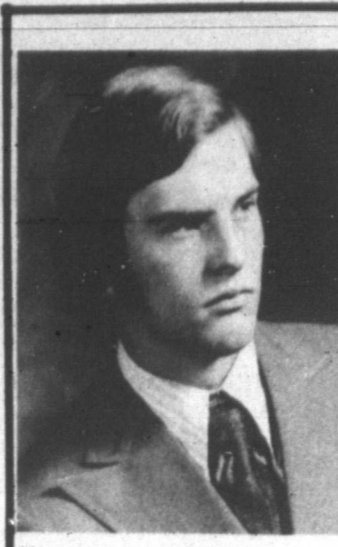
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Christopher Norton
from
Cabot
Corporation



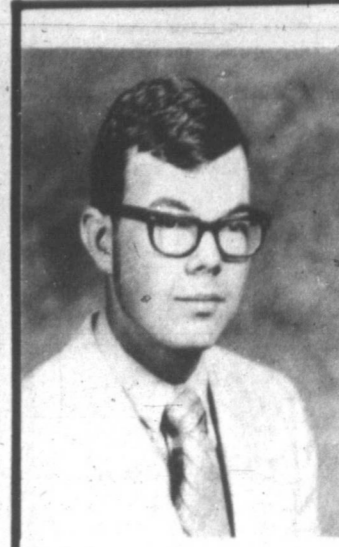
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Danny Kitchens
from
Furr's Family
Center



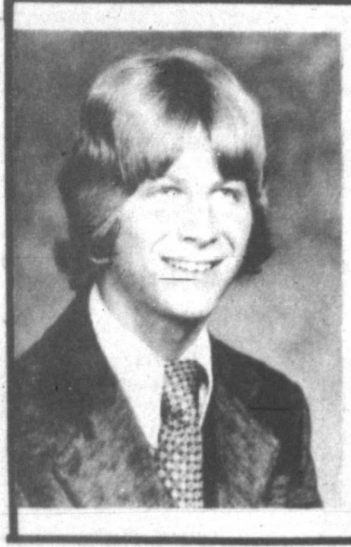
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Susan Wilson
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Tom Watson
from
Charlie's
Furniture & Carpet



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Steve Buchanan
from
Cabot
Corporation



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
"Chip Taylor
from
Coney Island
Cafe



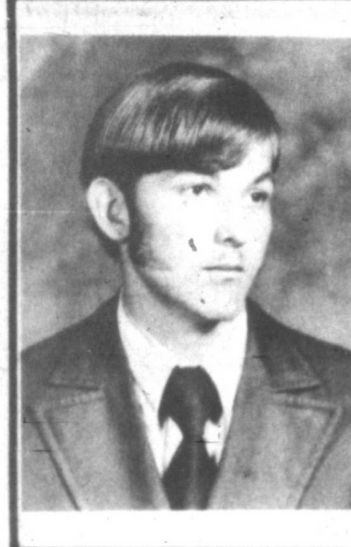
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Thelma Moultrie
from
Fatheree
Insurance Agency



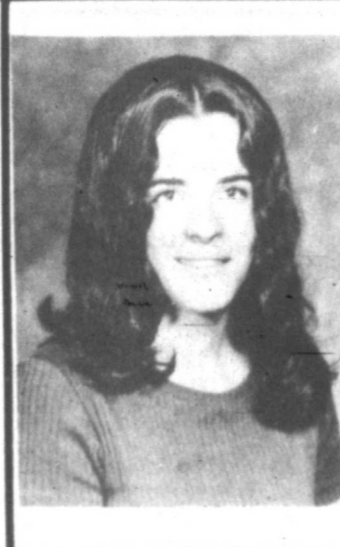
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
David Barrett
from
Pampa
Coca-Cola



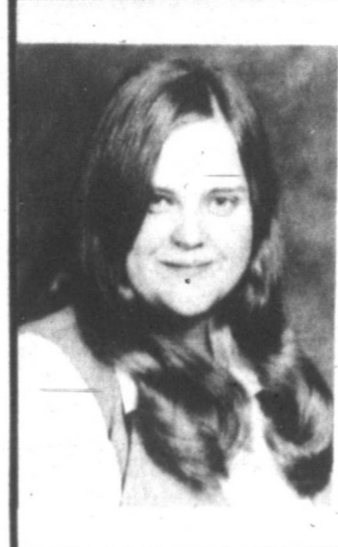
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Marsha Crouch
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



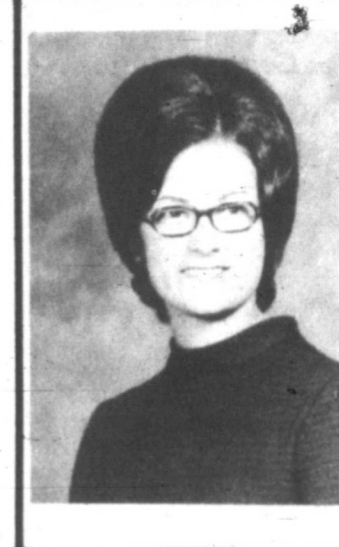
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
James Bradley
from
Gattis Shoe
Store



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Vickie Greer
from
Cabot
Corporation



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Evelyn Balay
from
Addington's
Western Store



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Debbie Downs
from
Sharp's
Honda Sales



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Donna Ray
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



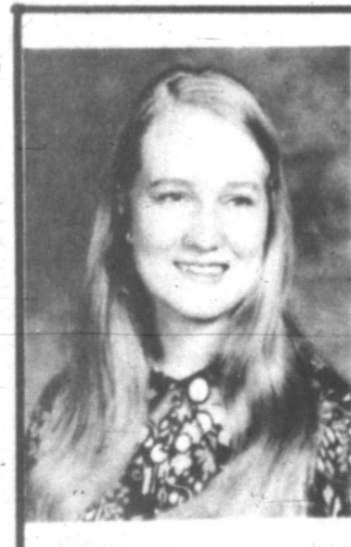
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jerry Laubham
from
Security Federal
Savings & Loan



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Joe Wilson
from
Southwestern
Public Service



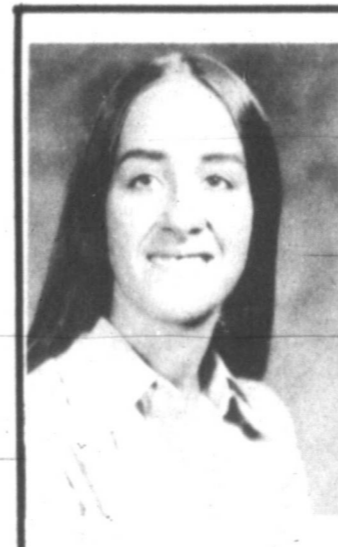
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Richard Edminister
from
Moody Farms



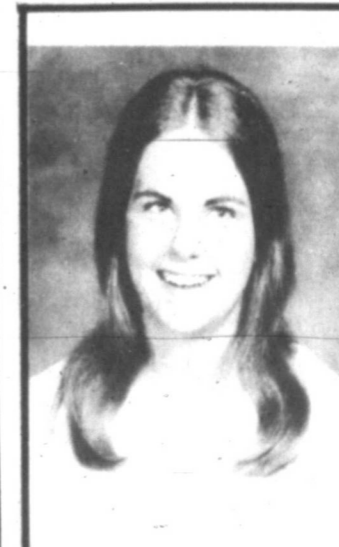
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Karen Carey
from
Clayton's
Floral



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Janet Taylor
from
Furr's
Family Center



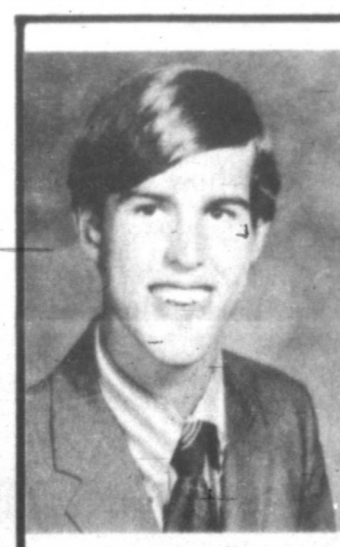
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Candace Hinkle
from
MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



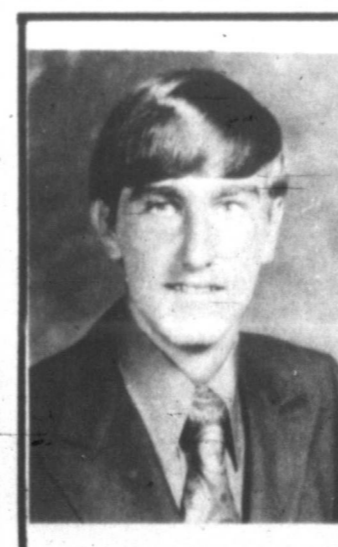
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Retha Jordan
from
Heard Jones
DRUG



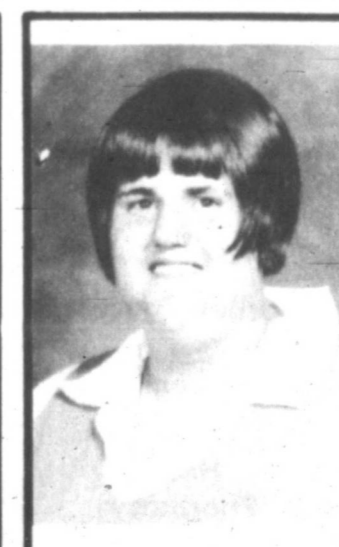
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Susan Parrish
from
MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



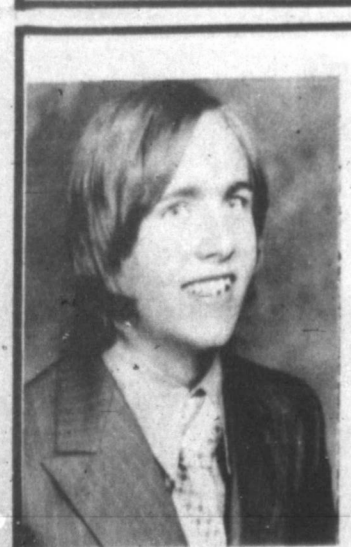
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Kris Botkin
from
Citizens
Bank & Trust Co.



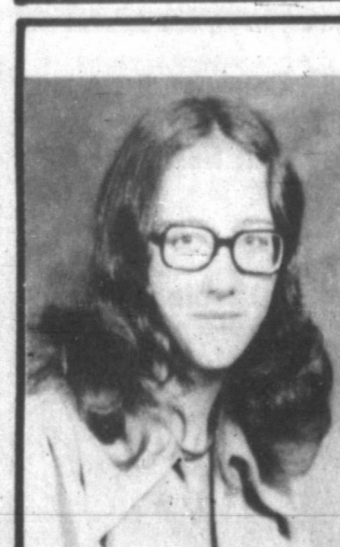
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mike Edgar
from
Doug Boyd
Motor Co.



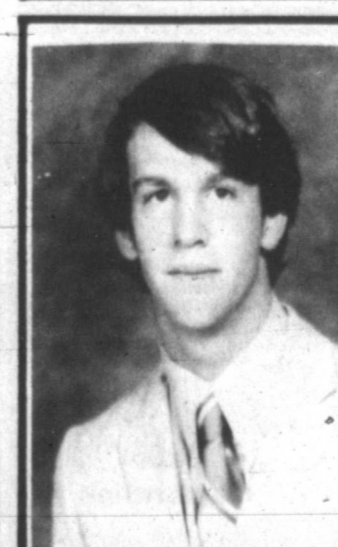
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Debra Brown
from
Fugate
Printing



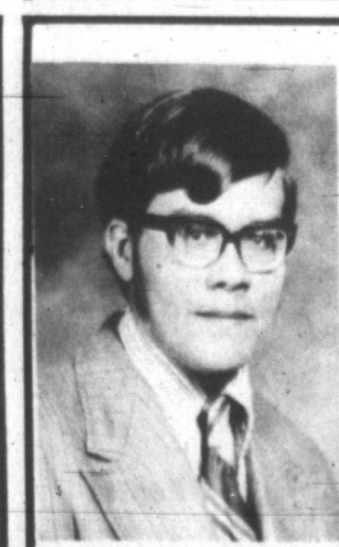
Congratulations
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to
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from
Lindsey
Furniture



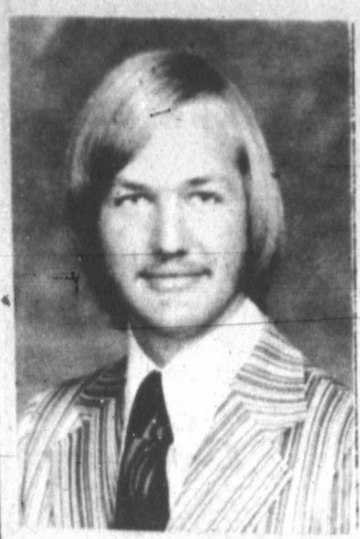
Congratulations
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to
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from
Pampa Theaters



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Curt Morrison
from
Frank's Foods



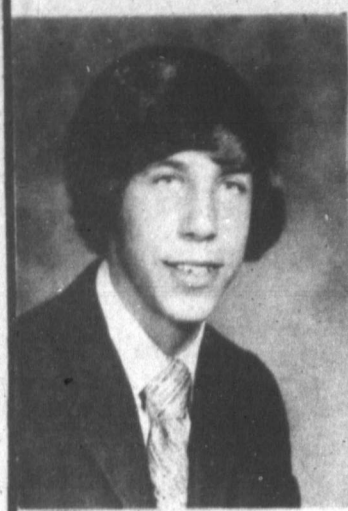
Congratulations
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to
Paul Phelps
from
Fields Mens' & Boys
Wear



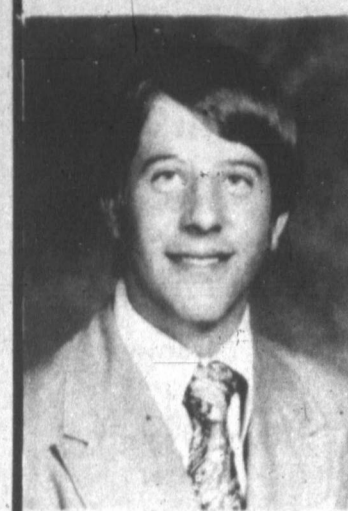
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to
Don Orth
from
Coney Island
Cafe



Congratulations
and best wishes
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Lana Sue Caldwell
from
Milliron
Engineering, Inc.



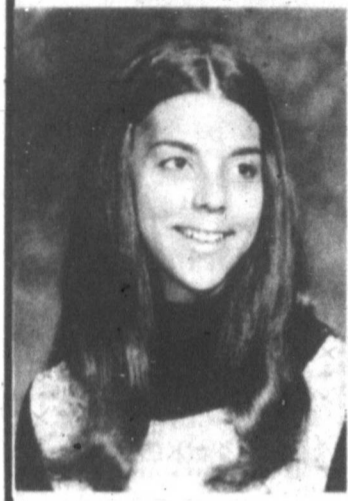
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mike Falkenstein
from
WARD 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



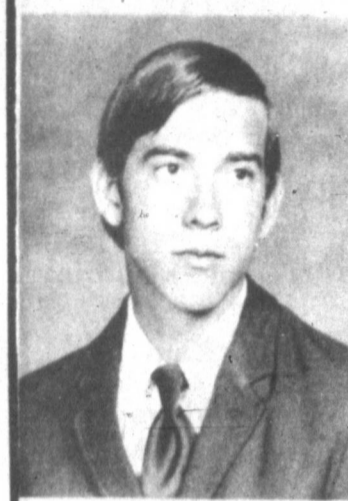
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jerry Holt
from
Furr's
Family Center



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sheryl Snell
from
Pampa Cable TV



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Carol Waggoner
from
Charlie's
Furniture-Carpet



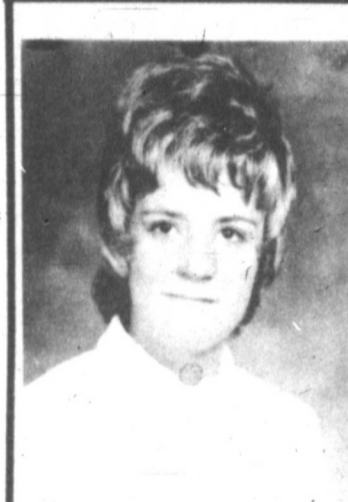
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Pat Terry
from
Pampa
Coca-Cola



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Gail Duncan
from
Behrman's



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Laura Henson
from
Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.



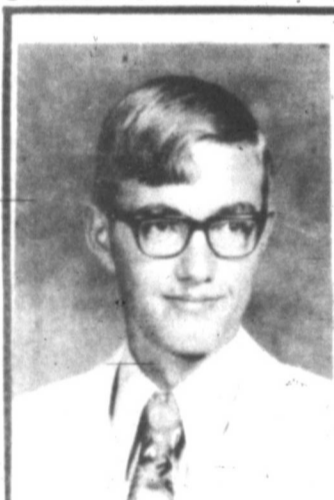
Congratulations
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to
Cindy Presnell
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Pampa Warehouse
& Storage



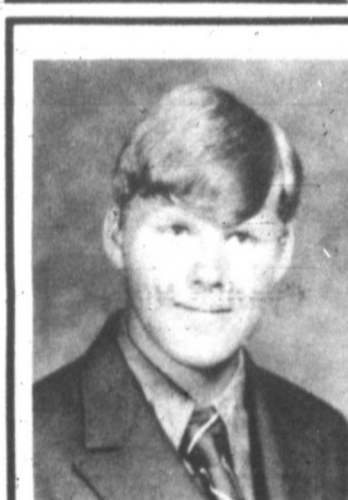
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Betty Felter
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



Congratulations
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Becky Taylor
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Pampa Cable TV



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Bobby Schiffman
from
Addington's
Western Store



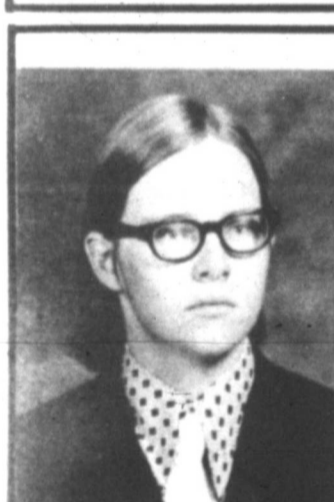
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Gene Dowdy
from
Jack Nichol's
Enco



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Detta Chambliss
from
Red Keys
Steakhouse



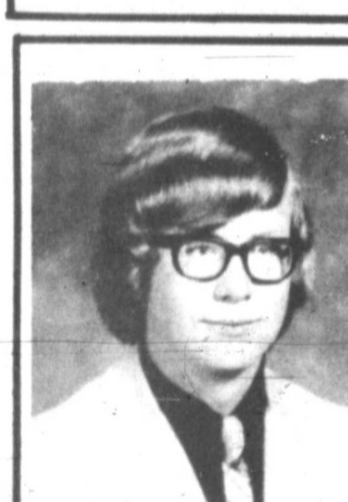
Congratulations
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Carol Lowe
from
Lewis Supply, Inc.



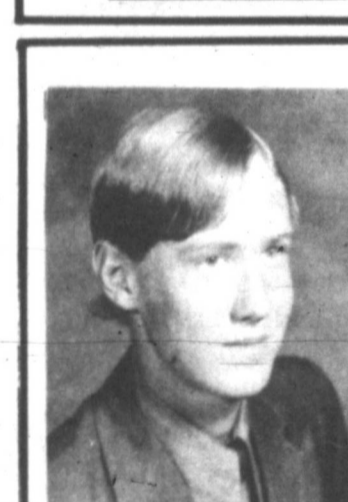
Congratulations
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to
Gary Elliott
from
Wheeler Grain



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Debbie Lyle
from
Charlie's
Furniture-Carpet



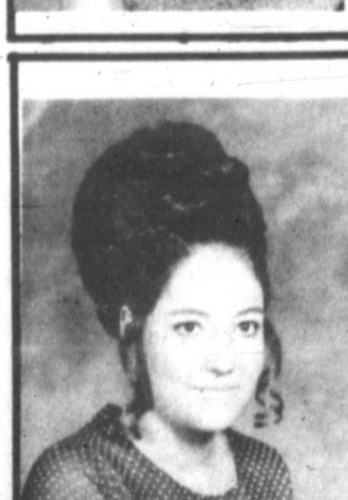
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Bill Couch
from
Downtown Motors



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
John Maglaughlin
from
Celanese
"An Equal Opportunity
Employer"



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Carl Baumgardner
from
Hood
Pharmacy



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sheila Rutledge
from
Security Federal
Savings & Loan



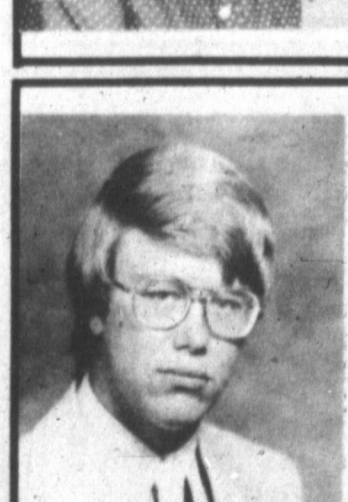
Congratulations
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to
Becky Slate
from
Cabot
Corporation



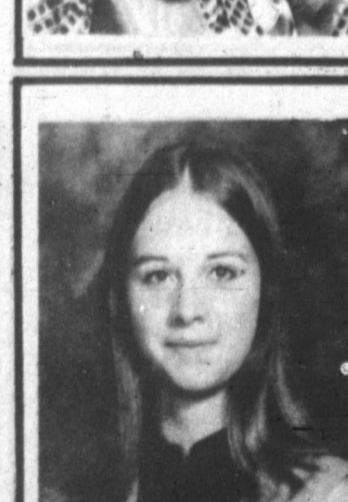
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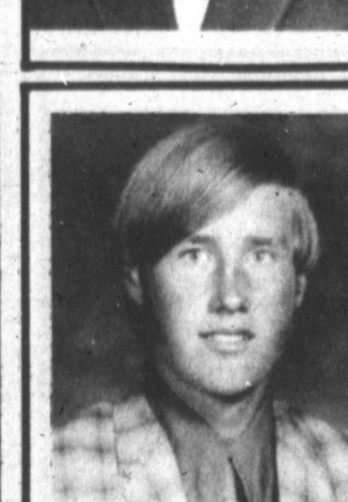
Congratulations
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to
Roberta Brown
from
A-1 Rental



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Kevin Walls
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Cabot
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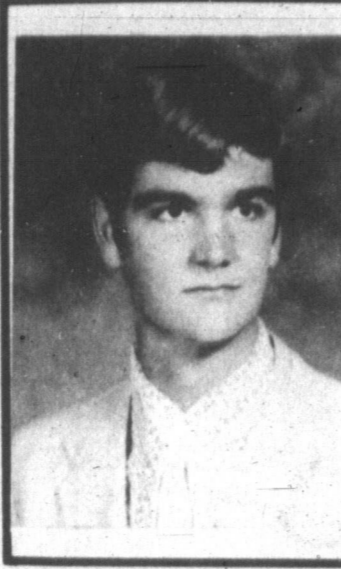
Congratulations
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to
Debbie Francis
from
Pampa Safety
Lane



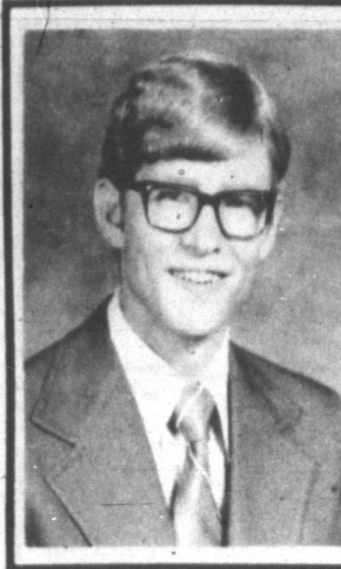
Congratulations
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Jim McDowell
from
Spark's
Cleaners




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Melinda Manning
from
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



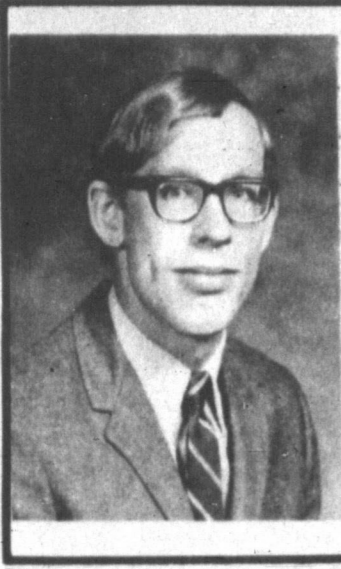
Congratulations
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Don Cain, Jr.
from
**Armichael
Whatley**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS



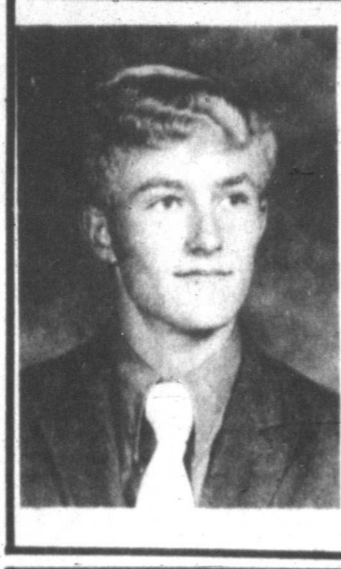
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Gary Haynes
from
**Haralson
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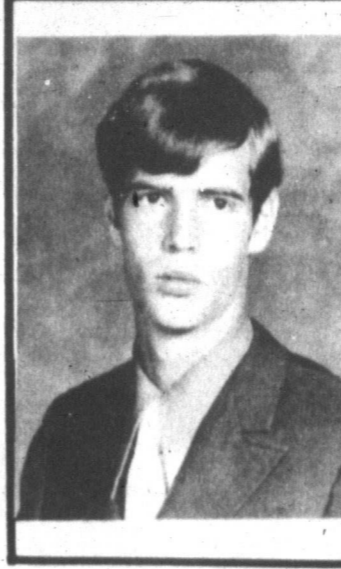
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Patrick Darling
from
**Southwestern
Public Service**



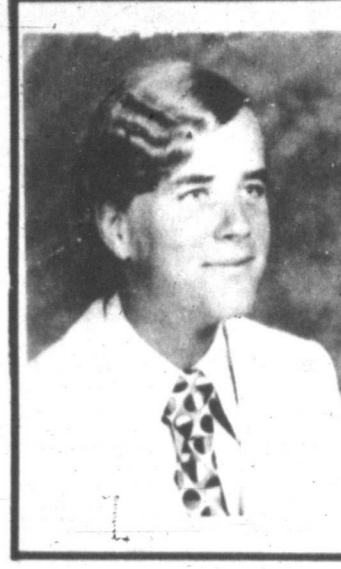
Congratulations
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from
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An Equal Opportunity
Employer



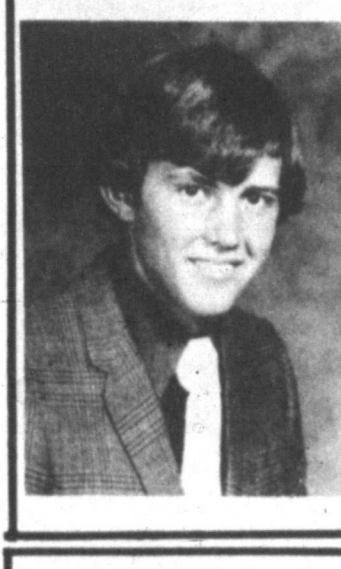
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to
Greg Davis
from
**Heard-Jones
DRUG**




Congratulations
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Bill Heuston
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Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Jim Daniel
from
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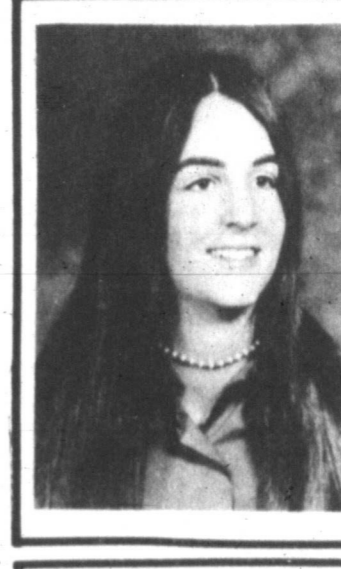
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Darrell Nipp
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Congratulations
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Jeannie Cox
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Jeannie Fischer
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Congratulations
and best wishes
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David Carruth
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Clayton's Floral




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mary Karr
from
Texas Furniture



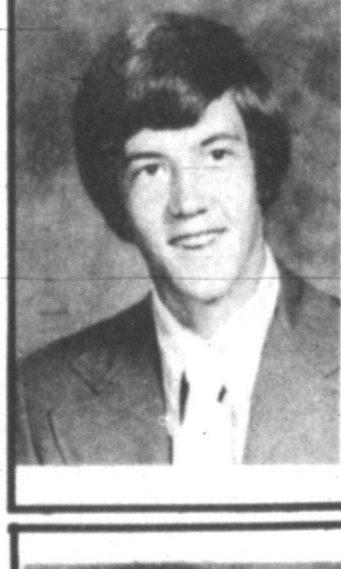
Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Cynthia Hicks
from
Duckwall's




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Sharon Wallin
from
**Citizens Bank
& Trust Co.**



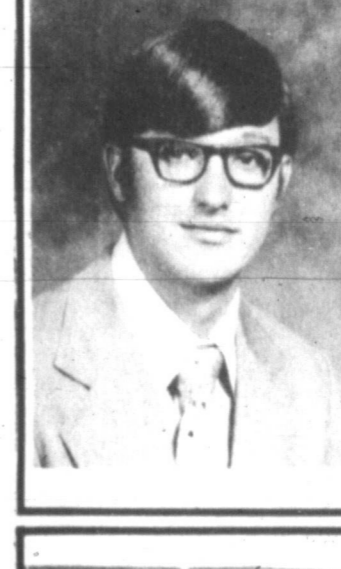
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and best wishes
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and best wishes
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from
B & B Auto



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and best wishes
to
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from
**Furr's Family
Center**




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Lou Ann Fulcher
from
**Coronado Men's
Wear**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Tonya Hester
from
Pampa Theaters



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and best wishes
to
Karen Huff Keyes
from
**Wright's
Fashions**




Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Dale Ammons
from
**Doug Boyd
Motor Co.**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Mary Johnson
from
**Johnson's TV
Furniture**



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to
Deborah Fletcher
from
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Service Station**



Congratulations
and best wishes
to
Leslie Harris
from
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Savings & Loan**

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THE FUTURE LIES BEFORE YOU, WAITING TO BE SHAPED BY YOUR KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND DETERMINATION.

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity."

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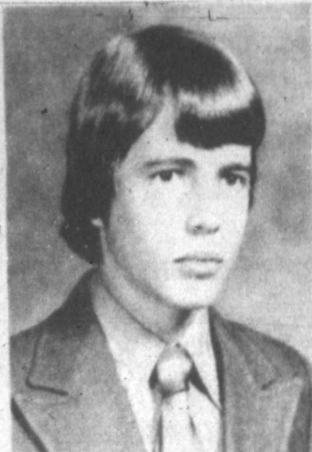
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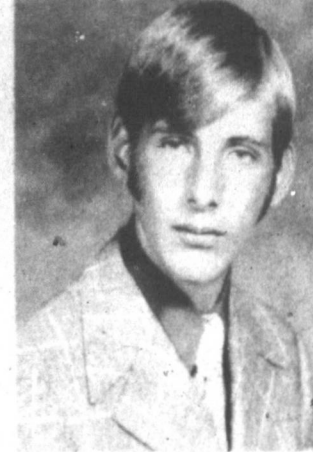
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ROBERT HERRING



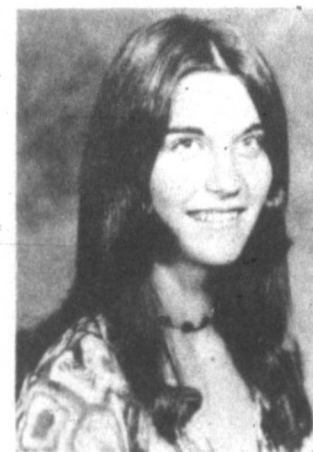
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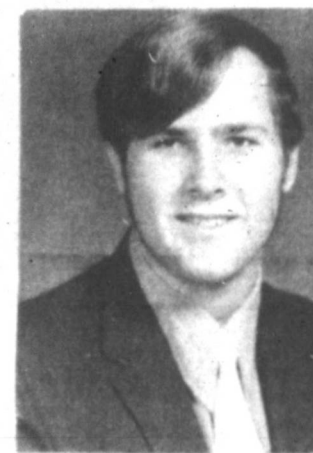
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