



Jumpin' for joy

Those high school years come to an end for Pampa High School's Class of 1977 tonight when 311 seniors receive their diplomas during commencement exercises in the Harvester Fieldhouse. Graduation will be at 8 p.m. and parents of graduation seniors are sponsoring an all-

night party after the ceremony. Vance Bruce makes an enthusiastic exit from those hallowed halls of Pampa High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Bruce of 1200 S. Finley. Pampa High School seniors are pictured on pages 7-10 of The Pampa News today. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Bullock says tax can pay appropriation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators quickly sent to the governor today bills creating a state-wide system of adult probation and giving state officials vast new power to protect Texas' coastal wetlands.

The probation system will cost nearly \$20 million to start. The legislature's one "must" bill — funds to operate Texas' gigantic state government for two years — is behind it.

A \$15.5 billion general appropriation bill, 28 per cent higher than current spending, won final approval in both chambers Thursday.

It goes to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, via Comptroller Bob Bullock, who must certify that enough taxes are forthcoming to pay for it. Briscoe has until June 19 to line-veto items he doesn't like.

Then the state's hundreds of agencies, universities, junior colleges, courts and institutions will have to live with it for the two years starting Sept. 1.

Senators passed the compromise budget unanimously, but there was a mild uproar in the House before representatives approved it, 75-50.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, objected because a rider had been deleted prohibiting the use of family planning funds for abortions.

"If you vote for this bill, you are voting to kill 13,000 babies at a minimum this year. You might be able to take that home and live with it, but I can't," Hollowell said.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said spending had risen 86 per cent in the past four years and a giant tax bill lay ahead unless the state became more frugal.

"The economy is good. People are moving in. We are going to have increased demand for state services," replied Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill leaves \$1.1 billion "on the table" for other spending, such as teacher pay raises and additional state aid for school districts — two subjects that remain stuck in conference committee.

The House passed and sent to the governor Thursday night bills that would:

—Open state-licensed occupations to qualified ex-convicts whose crimes did not relate to the work they would do.

—Raise candidate filing fees. A candidate for U.S. senator would pay \$2,000 instead of the present \$1,000, and other state-wide and congressional candi-

dates would pay \$1,500 instead of \$1,000.

—Increase motor vehicle inspection fees from \$2 to \$4 and add brake systems, wheel assemblies and steering systems to the parts that must be inspected.

—Enable persons whose conversations have been bugged or whose telephones have been tapped to collect civil damages of not less than \$1,000, plus attorney fees. Penalties could be collected not only from the wiretapper but also from landlords or telephone companies who knowingly allowed electronic snooping to take place. Criminal penalties also would be provided.

Three constitutional amendments were voted onto a special Nov. 8, 1977, election ballot. They would:

—Exempt "cashless society" electronic fund transfer systems from the ban against branch banking.

—Allow tax exemptions for electrical generating equipment powered by the sun and the wind.

—Enable farmers and ranchers to assess themselves to pay for product research and promotion.

Briscoe was sent a major energy bill that would allow natural gas pipeline companies

to acquire depleted gas fields by condemnation for giant underground storage tanks.

A bill establishing a method for taxing farm, ranch and timber land according to its productivity — not its value on the real estate market — was sent to Briscoe. But it would take effect only if the legislature breaks a stalemate over a constitutional amendment giving it this authority and the voters approve the amendment.

Rep. Abe Ribak, D-San Antonio, got only 70 of the required 100 votes in the House for a constitutional amendment allowing garnishment of up to half a person's net wages for court-ordered child support.

"A lot of children are suffering because they can't collect child support," said he said.

The House passed and sent to the Senate, 95-30, a bill increasing state university tuition from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour for foreign students, the same as other out-of-staters pay.

Also passed to the Senate Thursday night were House bills that would:

—Create a University of Texas medical school at Tyler and authorize one in the Lower Rio Grande Valley when the University's regents decide to add another school.

Pampans give 18 gallons

The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank is nearly 18 gallons richer today after a record-setting five-hour blood drive Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

Joan Hill, a medical technician at the hospital, said area residents donated 142 pints of blood.

"It (the drive) went real well," Ms. Hill said. "We had quite a few repeat donors and quite a few new ones. This (142 pints) is the most we've ever gotten on a one day blood drive."

Jerry Henderson, public relations director with the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo, said, "This was the largest single-day drawing of blood we've ever had in the history of the blood bank. The

next highest collection was 135 pints.

He added that the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank was started "about 26 years ago" and is operated as a community blood bank by the Potter-Randall Counties Medical Society.

"We service the five Amarillo hospitals and 13 area hospitals in the Golden Spread, including Highland General Hospital," Henderson said. "We furnish all the blood and blood components to Highland General, including fresh frozen plasma, platelet concentrate, frozen red cells, packed red cells and washed red cells."

Henderson admitted he was "surprised" by the record turnout, though he added the Pampa hospital has always had

good response to their blood drives.

"This was by far the largest and most successful drive," he said. "We were especially pleased due to the period of the year, the Memorial Day weekend. Citizens of Gray County have allowed us to at least rest a little more comfortably knowing we have the blood."

The Amarillo man said chairperson for the Pampa blood drive was Mrs. Joy Bivins, laboratory technician at Highland General Hospital. He said Mrs. Bivins and other workers deserve credit for the drive's success.

The drive got underway at Highland General at 10 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. Hospital officials are calling

the drive a success even though they missed their five-hour goal of 150 pints drawn.

"As far as we're concerned here at the blood bank, they certainly met their goal," Henderson said. "We had been advised to expect approximately 120 donors. And with the people who came in to donate blood and who were turned down for various reasons, they did exceed their goal of 150 donors."

"The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank hopes no one in Gray County ever needs the blood, but if they do, we'll see they get it."

"Some donors take out the blood insurance and some donate blood for a specific person's credit. Others donate just to give the blood," Ms. Hill said.

Carter steers nuclear sub to Georgia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — President Carter, a one-time career submarine officer, slipped beneath the surface of the Atlantic today aboard the nuclear-powered, hunter-killer sub Los Angeles.

When the Los Angeles began its dive at 11:55 a.m. EDT, Carter became the first President to cruise in a submerged undersea vessel since Dwight D. Eisenhower dove in aboard

the nuclear-powered Sea Wolf 20 years ago. By coincidence, Carter had been senior naval officer in charge during the construction of the Sea Wolf.

The Los Angeles took two to three minutes to complete its drive in waters about 35 miles off the Florida coast.

Carter had begun his Atlantic cruise some three hours earlier, eager to take the helm of the Los Angeles and perhaps

willing to let wife Rosalynn take a turn in the "driver's seat."

Aboard nuclear subs, the individual who mans the helm is said to be driving the ship.

Accompanied by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father of the nuclear Navy," the President and Mrs. Carter boarded the attack sub Los Angeles at Port Canaveral for an eight-hour cruise in, and even under,

the Atlantic.

Carter, an Annapolis graduate, joked to reporters that when he was a career submarine officer, the undersea craft were called boats. He said they've grown so large they are now known as ships.

"Do you have any last words?" a reporter inquired shortly before two Navy tugs began nudging the Los Angeles into a narrow channel leading

to the ocean.

"No," said Carter, laughing heartily, "because they won't be last words."

The President was piped aboard the submarine and, as he disappeared down an open hatch, the presidential ensign was raised from the conning tower.

The President, who gave up a career as a Navy submarine officer in 1953 to take over the family's Georgia peanut farm,

told reporters he was eager to take the helm of the Los Angeles.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I've never operated on a nuclear submarine before."

Although Carter recalled he was the officer in charge of getting the second nuclear sub ready for sea, the sleek vessels pioneered by Adm. Hyman Rickover did not become operational until after the President

left the Navy.

Rickover was making the voyage aboard the Los Angeles with the Carters.

When the President was asked if he thought he could handle the ship, he replied:

"Oh, I think so. They've got some automatic devices to prevent serious errors."

Then he added, with a laugh, "And I'm sure I will be well watched."

A Navy official said Mrs. Carter also would be given the opportunity to take the helm of the Los Angeles.

The Carters arrived on the Georgia resort island of St. Simons Thursday afternoon for

the Memorial Day weekend. Mrs. Carter will be leaving nearby Brunswick, Ga., Monday for a 12-day Caribbean and Latin American tour and her husband will be on hand to help launch the journey.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub today was named chief of staff of the Army's biggest command less than a week after being relieved as U.S. staff chief in South Korea for publicly challenging President Carter's decision to withdraw American ground troops from there.

Teacher pay battle erupts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate negotiators on school finance today asked a Texas Education Agency official to come up with figures on what it would cost to raise teachers' pay to the level proposed for other state employees.

The conferees recessed until 2 p.m. to give Raymon Binum time to make the calculations under three different package proposals on school finance.

They instructed Binum to consider the 4 per cent pay raise in the appropriations bill for all teachers except those in pay grade 10.

Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, objected to including the appropriations bill increase in the calculation.

"I'm not going to consider the 4 per cent for any purpose," Aikin barked.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House

conferees said it is "silly" to ignore that raise in any calculation on how much pay teachers will get over the next two years.

Asked after the meeting why he refused to consider the 4 per cent, Aikin said, "Because it's not part of this bill."

So they simply are two separate pay raises?

"That's right," Aikin said, walking away.

Massey said Aikin will do anything for the Texas State Teachers Association. State employees will get a 3.4 per cent raise each year of the biennium, plus a 5.58 per cent social security contribution in the second year that will raise their take-home pay because the state will pick up that contribution.

The conferees began studying package proposals on school finance Thursday because they

have been unable to make progress with an issue-by-issue approach.

A freeze on local school taxes for the next two years is the leading feature of a measure offered by Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo.

"I think that's a hell of a compromise," Massey said after the conferees failed to make progress in more than two hours of discussion.

Local school taxes have gone up approximately 35 per cent in the past three years, so a freeze has to be considered tax relief, he said.

Several conferees have said an issue-by-issue approach to the school finance bill is impractical if not impossible.

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, suggested a package approach in which something is taken from each bill and presented all at once. He could

support such a bill, he said, even if it contained elements he opposed. Hale just happened to have several copies of such a proposal on him, and he passed them out.

Massey, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, then distributed his package proposal.

Massey's bill would cut teacher pay raises from \$335 in the Senate bill and \$392 in a separate House bill to \$236 million.

It would cut maintenance and operation funds from \$115.5 million in the House bill and \$108 million in the Senate bill to \$77 million.

It would reduce the \$22.6 million the House bill provides for transportation to \$11 million. The Senate bill calls for \$10.6 million.

The conferees agreed to study Massey's and Hale's package proposals overnight.

Sunrise services slated for Monday

Two sunrise services and a visit by U.S. Senator John Tower are planned in observance of Memorial Day Monday in Pampa.

Flags will be placed on the graves of veterans at Fairview and Memory Gardens cemeteries at 6:30 a.m. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, American Legion Auxiliary president, said.

The auxiliary will conduct the Fairview service, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 will be in charge of the Memory Gardens service. Ross Nugent is VFW commander.

The Red Cross Youth organization from Pampa High School will assist in displaying the flags and collecting them that evening.

Two members of the high school band will play taps at the

daybreak services.

Senator Tower will arrive at Perry Lefors Field at 11:30 a.m. and will go directly to a luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Tower, a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee in Congress, will speak and answer questions.

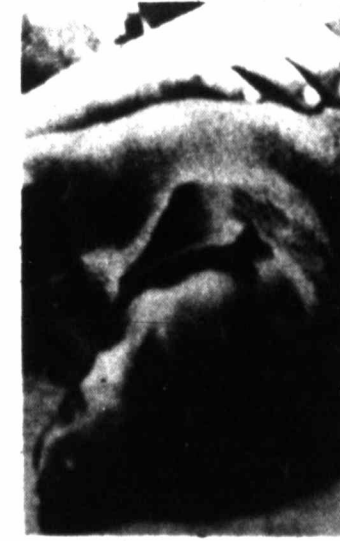
The public is invited, Mrs. Shotwell said, and "we're hoping that folks will want to eat at the center."

The auxiliary will sell poppies today and Saturday on the streets of the city.

"The poppies are reminders of the boys that gave their lives for us or have passed away during the years," Mrs. Shotwell said.

Money collected from the sales will be used for work with veterans and their families.

Inside Today's News



What's up, Dachshund? Pretzel gets hounded into operation. See page 2.

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Partly cloudy today and Saturday is the forecast with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly locally severe, today and tonight. Highs today and Saturday will be in the 80s with an overnight low expected in the low-60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 15-20 m.p.h. today, dropping to 10-15 m.p.h. from the south tonight.

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Prepping for surgery

Dr. M.W. Horne of the Gray County Veterinary Clinic injects a fast-acting barbiturate into the bloodstream of his miniature dachshund Pretzel as members of the Gray County 4-H Vet Science project group observe the technique. Pretzel was the patient for an ovariohysterectomy at the clinic Wednesday night and the

4-H'ers watched the surgery through an observation window. Dr. Horne stressed the surgery's importance in controlling the small animal population. Pretzel came through the surgery in good shape, if not in good spirits, and was reported recovering nicely Thursday afternoon.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

Salvation Army cadets: 'pains of being different'

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) — It could be a dormitory on any pastoral college campus. Students in faded denim are sweeping the floors, studying in out-of-the-way corners and eating sandwiches on the run.

But these clean-cut men and women change into drab blue uniforms for class. They don't smoke, don't drink and must marry each other. They are cadets in the Salvation Army.

"There's a certain batch of people who think we're a little odd, maybe even weird. But God wants us to do this. That's why we're here," says Charlotte Lewis, 30, defending her decision to enter the austere, disciplined life of the officers training school here.

To outsiders, the Salvation Army conjures up images of soapbox preachers, brass bands, Christmas kettles, free soup, and those funny little bonnets the women all wear.

To its officers and members, it is a multi-faceted social welfare and Christian evangelical ministry operating throughout 82 countries and territories on every continent in the world.

Salvationists encounter both respect and scorn when tangling with the 20th Century. Yet their officer training schools continue to attract hundreds of applications each year — far greater than the number of openings available, according to Suffern school director Maj. Roy M. Oldford.

"These are healthy normal men and women. They don't see themselves as zealots or Jesus freaks. They know the Salvation Army is an instrument to serve people, and it's the right one," Oldford said.

Most of the 106 cadets here seem curiously removed from the tumultuous 1960s when other young people their age were experimenting with political radicalism, drugs and permissive sexual mores.

Stephen Banfield, 24, admits he suffered the growing pains of "being different" in his tiny

hometown of Sandford, Maine, where peer pressure dictated that everyone look and act alike.

"I guess I was about nine. The little kid next door told me he was an honor junior soldier in the Salvation Army and one day he came home wearing this neat army cap. That's when I really got interested," said the slim, athletic cadet.

Banfield's own family had stopped going to church several years before. But he became an active Salvationist, going to Sunday services and working as a counselor in the army's summer camps.

Banfield's wife, Janet, is a fourth-generation Salvationist and a cadet at the school. According to regulations, marrying an outsider would mean leaving the army's ranks.

According to the army's regulations, the wife always takes on the rank of her husband, no matter if it is higher or lower than her own. Her husband receives the couple's appointment, and she must follow him.

"I don't think there are any built-in biases toward women," said Mrs. Banfield, 22, as she smoothed her long brown hair knotted neatly in a bun. "I do everything a man does. I preach, I lead meetings and I sing."

Women, as well as men, are ordained ministers when they complete the two-year program at one of four training schools in the country. Tuition is \$770 for the entire program, including room and board.

As officers, Salvationists receive only \$50 a week in living allowance although housing, transportation, medical benefits and child support are paid for by the non-profit organization.

"Self-denial, discipline and teamwork are necessary quali-

ties among officers and cadets alike," reads the Salvation Army cadets' manual. The cadets' courses, mostly Bible-centered, offer instruction on everything from "soul-winning" methods to sermon delivery and preparation.

The Salvation Army was founded in London in 1865 by William Booth, a Methodist minister, who was thrown out of an East End church when he tried to bring his newly converted street bums and outcasts inside.

The Salvation Army was founded in London in 1865 by William Booth, a Methodist minister, who was thrown out of an East End church when he tried to bring his newly converted street bums and outcasts inside.

The bronc buster and the kid were looking for a home. THEY FOUND 208,000 ACRES OF TROUBLE!

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Property tax reform dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chances of statewide property tax reform died when the Senate refused Thursday to debate the House-approved bill.

The vote was 16-14, with 21 votes needed to bring it up for the final votes necessary to send it to the governor, who supports the idea.

"That's it," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who has kept up a dogged fight to get the House-passed bill through the Senate.

In pre-legislature comments, many legislative leaders and state officials tabbed property tax reform as the No. 1 task of the session.

"We need this bill because the present way of appraising property is totally unrealistic, unreliable. As many as eight appraisals are made in some places on the same piece of property, and all may be different," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

The bill would have consolidated appraisal of real estate for tax purposes into single countywide appraisal offices. Local governments and agencies would still set tax rates but the appraisals would be uniform. Appraisers would be tested and certified by the state.

Jones said in order for the 1979 legislature to do a qualified job of allocating funds for public schools, it would be necessary to have the countywide tax appraisal system or to restrict uniform appraisals only to school districts, as proposed in negotiations over the public

school financing bill. "You have no guarantee here of any tax reduction for tax payers," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, a chief Senate opponent. "The people

had the opportunity to adopt this form of property tax appraisals when they voted on the new constitution and they voted it down four-to-one."

The Peveto bill was brought

out of a Senate committee on a 4-3 vote last Monday. Earlier, Peveto has accused Senate leaders of blocking discussion of the bill and at one time attempted to block House consideration of bills by the Senate opponents.

About a month ago the bill passed the House 88-58.

MHMR thanks Presbyterians

The Amarillo Regional Board of Trustees of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center met in Pampa Thursday afternoon and passed a citation praising the First Presbyterian Church for its work with the Pampa Family Service Center.

"We are deeply grateful to this church," the citation read, "for this unselfish act."

The center operated at the Presbyterian church for two

years before moving to its new facilities at the Hughes Building, where the Thursday meeting was held.

The center works in cooperation with the regional center in Amarillo. Both receive state funding from Austin.

The Pampa center this year has been accepted for the first time as a division of the United Fund.

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Clever enough to outsmart a town... Brave enough to save it.

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HIP HIP POOHRAY!

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The many adventures of **Winnie the Pooh**
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FRIDAY - ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY - 7:30 SATURDAY 2:00-7:30

Lefors pets may get shots Saturday

Pet owners in Lefors will be able to have their pets vaccinated against rabies at a reduced price Saturday.

Dr. Kenneth Roysse of the Roysse Animal Hospital, 1238 E. Frederic, said he will be at the Lefors Fire Station from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday to give the rabies shots.

Cost of the vaccinations will be \$4 per shot, Dr. Roysse said.

The Pampa veterinarian said no appointment is necessary and interested pet owners should bring their animals to the fire station.

Levines 2207 PERRYTON PARKWAY
Open 9:30-9:00
Convenient Layaway

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Men's Levi BLUE DENIM FLARES
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

LEVINES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVICIENCE

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 53-year-old man who is very much in love with a 22-year-old girl. I know you think I'm crazy, but this girl really loves me. She even broke up with a young, good-looking man just for me. She worked for me for a short time, but we didn't want any talk around the place, so I had her quit.

My problem is my wife. She won't give me a divorce. Our children are grown, and I offered my wife a very good settlement, which she refused.

Abby, my girlfriend is the sweetest, most unspoiled girl in the world. She is just the opposite of my wife. She appreciates every little thing I've given her, like a small, inexpensive car, some clothes and taking care of her mother's hospital bill. I would gladly give up my last dime to be free to marry this girl. How can I get my wife to give in?

LONG ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Make her a better offer. She might surprise you. But don't give up your last dime for your freedom because that "sweet, unspoiled girl" might also surprise you and disappear when she discovers you're broke.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 28-year-old, college-educated man who takes a ping-pong ball to bed with him every night and keeps bouncing it off the wall and catching it until he gets tired enough to fall asleep? That's my husband.

He claims it "relieves tension." We have been married for two years, and he started this foolishness about six months ago. I have even considered leaving this nut!

PING-PONG PROBLEM

DEAR PING: Your husband is inconsiderate to relieve his tension in a manner that adds to yours. Suggest that he tell his troubles to a doctor before you tell yours to a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and our daughter were too close to suit me. They were cutting me out, so I solved it by telling my husband a few things about her, and they are no longer close.

Then he developed a closeness with our son, and I used the same method, and our son left home.

Someone in our family who knew how I solved this problem sent me an article in which there was a similar situation. It said the wife was jealous of her own children.

Abby, because I want to be first in my husband's life, does that mean I am jealous?

I admit I'm jealous where other women are concerned because when he has had to go out of town on business, I always go with him. I trust him IN town, but not OUT of town. I think that kind of jealousy is normal, but I don't think it's possible to be jealous of my own children, do you?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Yes. And from where I sit, I would say that you are. I would also say that the "method" you used to break up the "closeness" between your husband and your children was underhanded and nothing to be proud of.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a healthy 34-year-old wife and mother of three. I've had heart palpitations for a few years. A month ago I had a very rapid heartbeat with extra beats which lasted a few hours. My doctor kept me in the hospital for a few days and took an echocardiogram of my mitral valve. A cardiologist also checked me and told me to quit smoking, drinking coffee, cola, and tea. He told me it was all environmental.

Can these things really cause a person to have such a rapid beat with extra beats? And if I follow the doctor's orders can I really look forward to no more of these episodes?

DEAR READER — Your cardiologist was correct in telling you to quit your bad habits. Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant, and it will increase extra beats or palpitations in people who have them. Cigarettes also increase such problems.

Anything that upsets the digestive system may also contribute to these episodes. Nervousness is also a factor.

You should know that chocolate, including cocoa, contains caffeine too. What you want to avoid is caffeine.

These measures may not prevent all such palpitations but they will certainly help a great deal. Anyone who has palpitations should do likewise. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia. Others who want more information on this subject can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your inquiry to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

People with no underlying heart disease who have palpitations often benefit

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Now that the price of coffee is so very high I do not throw the grounds away after making coffee. I keep them, dry them and then put in a jar. When I have quite a bit I reuse these grounds. I put in twice as much and sometimes a bit more than when using coffee the first time. This makes very good coffee. — E.M.K.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share my coffee stretcher. With coffee well on its way to five dollars a pound, I have been doing a bit of experimenting. I think I have come up with a good idea. I have a 12 cup automatic coffee maker and in the morning I make the usual 12 cups of coffee using the regular amount of coffee. After this coffee is gone, I make another 12 cups leaving the used grounds in and adding enough instant coffee for five cups and run it through the cycle. I think this coffee is delicious and if one wishes it may be added to again and make enough for eight cups. Here is hoping to make those coffee beans stretch. Good luck. — JOSEPH

DEAR POLLY — To clean those pleated lamp shades that are so popular now, use a pastry brush (a new one, of course). It is much easier to get into the folds to brush out the dust. — EMMA

DEAR POLLY — I keep a small piece of sponge in my shortening can so I can grease pans without greasing my hands. — MARGUERITE

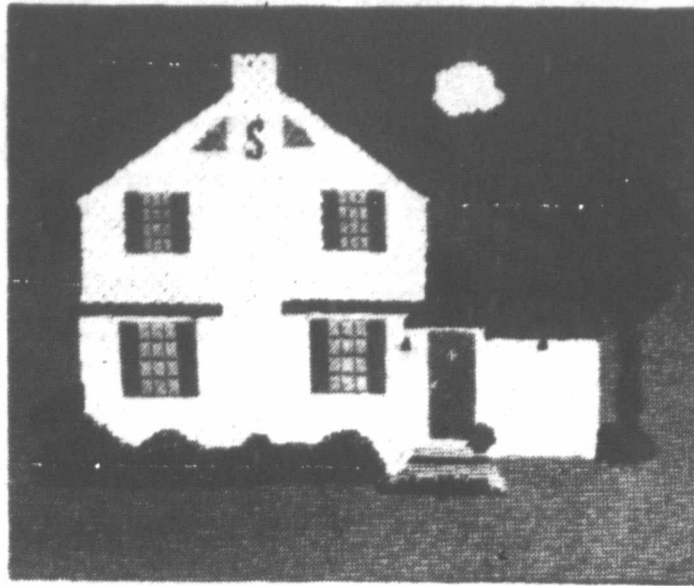
Your house in needlepoint..here's how

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Your house in needlepoint can be a fashionable wall decoration, a modern way of saying "Home, Sweet Home." It can also make a great family heirloom. Or it may be used as a pillow or put under glass on a table top.

Handsomely illustrated, step by step, "Your Home in Needlepoint" by Barbara L. Farlie and Constance C. Sloan proves that you don't need special artistic talents to needlepoint a picture of your house and landscape. But you need planning and patience.

To chart a house, a photocopy of the canvas mesh will be more accurate than putting the design on graph paper, the authors say. Photocopy machines may be found in some banks, post offices and libraries. Because the canvas will probably be larger than the photocopy area, a number of copies should be made and pasted to-



COLONIAL HOUSE in needlepoint has a wide variety of stitches, including French knot embroidery for flowers and bargello for shrubbery. The background is tan, house white.

gether to the size of the canvas. In addition to the needlepoint, some details are worked in overlay embroidery — for ex-

ample, French knots for flowers.

Charting the house helps unfold possibilities in scale. Ten different houses in the book illustrate design and stitching problems that might be faced with particular styles of houses. Original black and white snapshots, chart stitch codes and finished needlepoint houses in color emphasize the different kinds of stitches used (for landscape, house, embroidery and background) and how they achieve texture and definition. A slanted Gobelin stitch might be used for clapboard, but a Parisian stitch is better suited to wood shingles. A Checker stitch can emphasize stone work.

The authors have done a lot of meticulous work in suggesting variations and alternatives to the basic idea. A bonus is provided — instructions on blocking and finishing the canvas.

The authors suggest using Persian yarn by strands. One yard (90 cm) consists of three 2-ply threads which are separated for use. Two of the three threads in a strand would be used on a size 13 or 14 Interlock mono canvas, they say.

Many needle workers like to do their own patterns and designs without consulting books or experts. Before undertaking

any big needlework project, it is a good idea to acquaint yourself with the various yarns that are used on needlepoint canvases. It is the key to good needlework, advises Nancy Edwards, art director of Trio 3, makers of art needlework. Three-ply, Persian-type yarn can be used for 18, 14 and 10 hole canvases, although only one strand of the three-ply yarn should be used on the 18-hole canvas. Two strands are used on a 14 hole and three on a 10 hole canvas. Four-ply yarn can be used only on a 10 hole canvas.

Yarn is now widely available in open stock, Miss Edwards says, so colors in a home decorating scheme can be coordinated and matched. Just be sure to keep color substitutes consistent so that the design is not altered.

Unless instructions say otherwise, always do the design first, needlepoint row upon row from right to left, if you are right handed. Do dark colors first, then light (especially white) to avoid getting dark fuzz worked in. Hold your work straight and never turn it, she advises.

Find the needlework alphabet in a book or lay your initials out on graph paper and count stitches for monogramming or

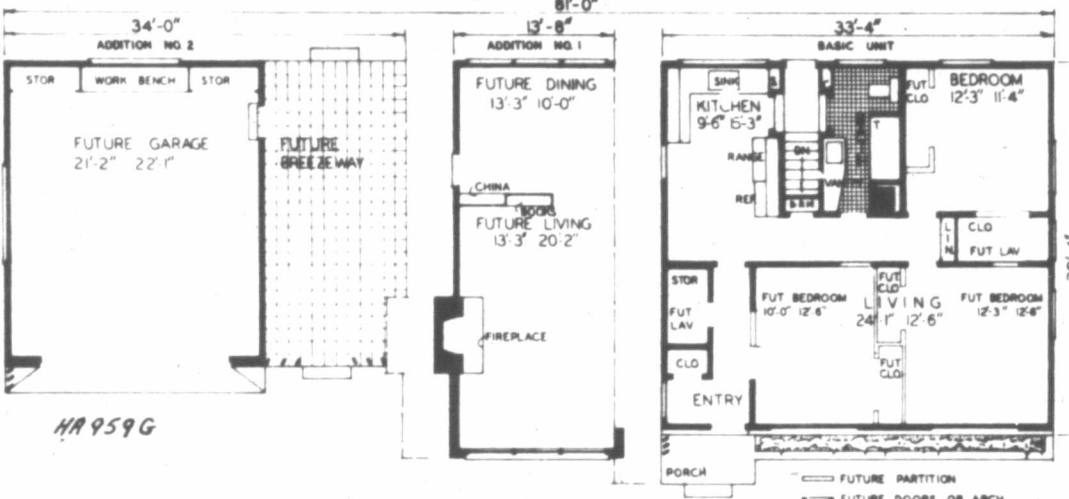
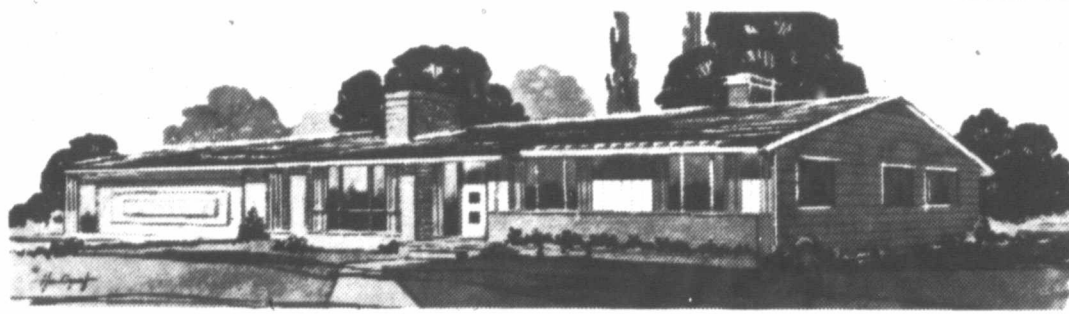
for signing your work, says Miss Edwards. A good book, "Needlepoint Letters and Numbers" by Carol Cheney Rumba and Donna Reidy Orr, has diagrams and instructions for 28 decorative letters and styles of numbers.

Needlework novices should really begin with a small 10 hole canvas with just a few colors, a limited amount of outlining, big blocks of color and large areas of background, Miss Edwards points out. She likes the beginner crewel kits because of the simplicity of the stitches. Crewel is best worked on a frame or hoop.

"Your Home in Needlepoint" is published by Bobbs Merrill. "Needlepoint Letters and Numbers" is published by Doubleday.

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HERE'S AN EXPANSIBLE HOME THAT can be converted from a one bedroom bungalow into a three bedroom ranch house. The basic plan has a living room extended across the front of the house. If wanted, an additional living room can be added and the original living room can be converted into two bedrooms by adding partitions. Plan HA959G, designed by Carl Gaiser, has 978 square feet, and 431 more may be added if desired. Those wishing further information may write Gaiser—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075.

National cow calling event schedule set

Plans are underway in Miami for the 29th annual National Cow Calling Contest June 3 and 4. The festivities will begin June 3 with the Frontier Follies. The talent show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Registration of old timers and pioneers will begin at 9 a.m. the next morning at the Community Center. Awards will be presented to the person traveling the farthest distance and to the oldest person present.

A free barbecue will be served in Roberts County Park on Highway 60 beginning at 12 noon.

The cow calling will begin at 1:30. Competition will be in three divisions — men, women, and grandmothers.

The events are sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Half Americans wear glasses

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 112 million persons or 51 per cent of the nation's population wear eyeglasses, the Federal Trade Commission estimates.

Some 88 per cent of the population over age 45 and 93 per cent of those over age 65 wear corrective lenses, the agency estimates.

The estimates were released with an FTC staff report recommending regulations to lift restrictions on prescription eyeglass advertising by state laws and professional associations.

The report, issued Wednesday, contains some of the material the FTC has collected since 1976, when it proposed a rule to remove regulations on eyeglass advertising.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

So many of you were kind enough to write me notes following the March 23 death of my Boston fern which set me back 23 bucks, but then what is money at a time like that?

A florist in Charlotte, North Carolina, not only sent me an official death certificate, but a Plant Life Insurance Policy created by Craig Beasley. Knowing how many of you feel about your plants out there, I thought perhaps you would want to insure them. This is how it works.

In case of death, the plant will be replaced by a similar plant of equal value providing you can offer proof of death. To qualify, the plant must be void of life at the time it is examined with no reasonable chance of recovery.

Suicide Clause: If the plant shall die by suicide, while sane or insane, the company's total liability under the policy shall be limited to the payment of a sum equal to 5 per cent of the plant's original retail or purchase value.

Murder: If death of the insured plant occurs due to abuse or wounds inflicted upon it, or willful destruction, the company shall not be liable.

Accidental Death: If applicable, death benefits will be paid in addition to any other amounts payable under the policy.

Definitions of Accidental Death:

1. Car accident in which the

insured plant is driving

2. Plane, train, or bus crash in which ticket was purchased for plant

3. Act of being a pedestrian and accidentally being hit by car, train, or bus while walking along side of street or crossing street or railroad

4. Swimming accident while insured plant is wearing swim suit

Accidental death benefits will not be paid for any other accident, act of God, act of war, or suicide.

Frankly, I think the policies are a wonderful idea. Plants have been independent too long. They're always whining around for more light, more water, more fertilizer, a new pot, a trellis, more mist...it's always something.

I have Mother-in-Law's Tongue on the back of the commode that you can't kill and can't show. It's miserable. Just sits there with a case of terminal dust and stares at you.

I got some insurance forms the other day and said to it, "I guess you're wondering what I've got in my hand? It's an insurance policy on your life that is going to make me a very desirable woman. You've been hanging around here three — no, four years now, and you don't bloom, you don't shine, you don't smell, you don't do anything. And I'm sick of you. I put down the policy and started pouring water from a giant watering can. The soil around it bubbled and glubbed and then there was silence.

"You'll never get away with it," said my husband, standing in the doorway. "It wasn't wearing a swim suit."

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."



See me for State Farm hospital/surgical insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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\$150 off SALE

ON ALL BRA STYLES
May 26 through June 4

If you've worn a Bali, you know what true comfort and beautiful support really is. If not, this is your opportunity to experience true luxury. There's a Bali style perfect for everyone, and this week your style is on sale. Come in today and we'll fit you in luxury.

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SALE TALL DRINK SPOON

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HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

25% off

ONEIDA Heirloom STAINLESS 20-Piece Service for 4

Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings, Place Settings consist of: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place Spoon, Teaspoon.

\$63.75 (Reg. \$85.00)

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MAY 27 7 7



'The master's touch'

Mrs. Clara Addington examines a hand-painted pitcher, part of a collection of her art now on display at Lovett Memorial Library. The window exhibit features china painting and oil miniatures as well as one full-size oil painting done by the Pampa artist. The exhibit will be on display until June 11.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Tin Lizzie celebrates birthday

DETROIT (AP) — The last of the Model T Fords are 50 years old Thursday, but the simple black "Tin Lizzie" still stands out as the most revolutionary of automobiles.

It capped the industrial revolution, introduced the world to mass production, made \$5 a day the standard wage and drove the United States toward a lifestyle based on auto ownership.

Beginning in 1908, Ford turned out more than 15 million Model T's, and the car's popularity was unchallenged until 1927, when General Motors' Chevrolet took over first place. Affluence was spreading and Americans wanted a choice.

Model T production was halted by Henry Ford's order on May 26, 1927, at the principal plant in Highland Park, Mich.,

and a few months later at two other plants.

The 19-year total was 15,456,888 Model T's, a record that stood for 44 years. In 1971, the Volkswagen Beetle became the new champion, but only after 26 years of production. Beetle output now stands at about 18.7 million.

Model T popularity had peaked in 1925, when Henry Ford's assembly-line production facilities were turning out 2,000 cars a day, permitting the base price to drop to \$290 and daily wages to rise to \$5. His manufacturing innovations put a car within the means of millions of Americans. It was cheap, reliable transportation.

In its first 10 years, the Model T had to be started with an often-difficult crank. Uncounted broken fingers, hands, arms and noses were dispensed when the crank snapped back.

There was no door on the driver's side of those earliest Model T's. The accelerator was on the steering column. The brake pedal was on the right, a reverse pedal was in the center and a pedal for shifting gears

— from low to high and back — was on the left.

The four-cylinder engine could push the car to 45 miles per hour and could run for 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline at that speed, but few people went that fast because the car would vibrate violently. Besides, roads were in no shape to support such breakneck speeds.

The Model T was gradually refined, and by the 1920s it had an ignition key on the dashboard and a starter button on the floor. It also had one gauge — an ammeter to measure electric current. But fuel levels were still measured by a stick. Speed and distance were guessed at.

From the start, the Model T

came only in basic black, because that was the paint that dried fastest — important on an assembly line. Henry Ford once said people could have the Model T in any color they wanted "so long as it is black."

Lady Bird Johnson's real name is Claudia Alta Taylor Johnson.

Florida firm to build post office

A Florida construction partnership will build the new Lefors post office with a completion date set for January 1978. Postmaster Norma L. McBee said.

The Postal Service has awarded the contract to build and lease the new building to J.B. Tollerton and Martin Moss of Sarasota, Fla.

The office, to be located on Second St. in Lefors, will have 1,067 feet of interior floor space.

Construction costs will be paid with private funds. The building will be leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years.

R. Bennett convicted

Ronald Leo Bennett, 34, of Pampa has been convicted in county court of two charges of driving with a suspended license.

Judge Don Hinton assessed a \$200 fine and a 30-day jail sentence with six months probation.

On the second charge, Bennett was fined \$50 and sentenced to 72 hours in jail.

Climber scales building

NEW YORK (AP) — An amateur mountain climber who designs toys for a living scaled the full height of the 110-story World Trade Center like a human fly Thursday, using hooks and ropes in his 3 1/2-hour ascent up the side of the sheer metal monolith.

Police immediately handcuffed the bearded man and took him into custody, a smiling new folk hero cheered by the throngs who followed his progress one-quarter of a mile skyward.

He was identified as George Willig, 28, of Queens. He began his ascent at 6:30 a.m. EDT on the northeast corner of the south tower of the nation's second-tallest building.

"I prayed for him until he reached the top," said Rose Buonocore, a switchboard operator who watched him from her 21st-floor office window blocks away. "I've never seen anybody with so much nerve. I was so happy he made it."

Asked during the ascent why Willig was making the climb, his brother replied, "Because it's there," the phrase im-

mortalized by British mountain climber George Mallory when asked why he wanted to scale Mt. Everest.

Police using a window-washing machine had stayed close to Willig during his climb.

Willig carried a red pack on his back which police said contained food that the climber munched on during periodic rest stops.

By the time police arrived at the foot of the 1,350-foot tower, the man was out of earshot. Four persons who helped the climber get started were arrested.

Police inflated a 20-foot square air bag six feet high and placed it on the ground directly below Willig, hoping he might land on it if he fell.

Willig's brother, Stephen, one of those arrested, said the climber had designed two devices to help in the ascent. He said the devices were being used to lock into racking devices normally used to support window washers.

Scales said Willig had safety devices that allowed him to stop when he wanted to.

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8-pc Magic-Kote® aluminum cookware.

No cooking oil or fat needed. Won't crack or chip. Rinse, wipe clean.

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Soft, smooth, absorbent, comfort-fit. Taped neck T-shirt; double seat briefs. Both, white. 6-20.

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SUPER-RICH STEER MANURE

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REGULARLY 2.29

Enrich your soil with natural steer manure. It's weed-free and screened for uniformity. Comes in 40-lb. bags.

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BOYS' TANK TOPS, "SUPER HERO'S"

Action prints. No-iron polyester/cotton/ rayon knit. S-XL. REG. 2.99

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Wards UL listed 15-ft. trouble light.

Ideal for home, shop, or basement. Tough metal shield.

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REG. 5.99

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Smoke detector gives early fire alarm.

Sensitive, battery operated unit installs easily. 9 volt.

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NYLON TRICOT CONTOUR BRA

Soft polyester fiberfill for natural shaping. A,B,C cups.

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Pampa High School Class of '77

It was only a practice on Thursday afternoon, but at 8 p.m. today in the Harvester Fieldhouse it will be the real thing and within a couple of hours Pampa High School Class of 1977 will be more history than fact.

Class leaders — students like Jackie Malone, valedictorian, and Susanne Walsh, salutatorian — will make the speeches. But the spotlight of attention will be on each of the seniors slated to receive their high school diplomas.

The past year and particularly the past few weeks have been theirs. In the final rush toward graduation, some of the academics of high school life have been set aside, temporarily, to give way to some of the frivolities of life at the top of the public school totem pole.

There was the prom and the Senior Fun Night and the Senior Follies and Wednesday night there was Vespers. And some of the graduating seniors were even exempt from final exams Monday and Tuesday.

After they become bonafide graduates tonight, their final function as a group will be the all-night party which is being sponsored by parents.

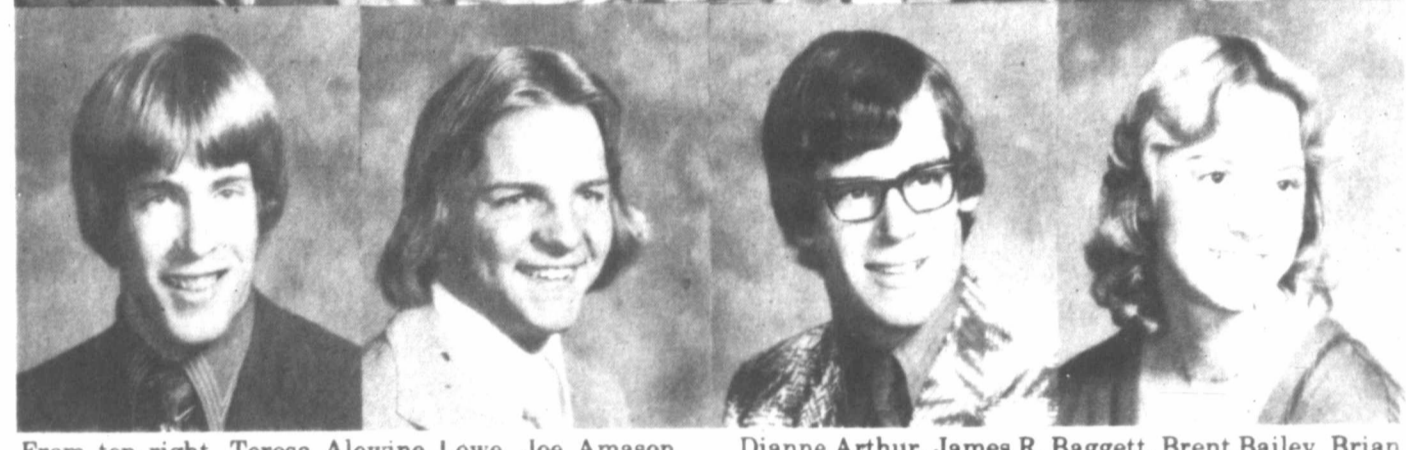
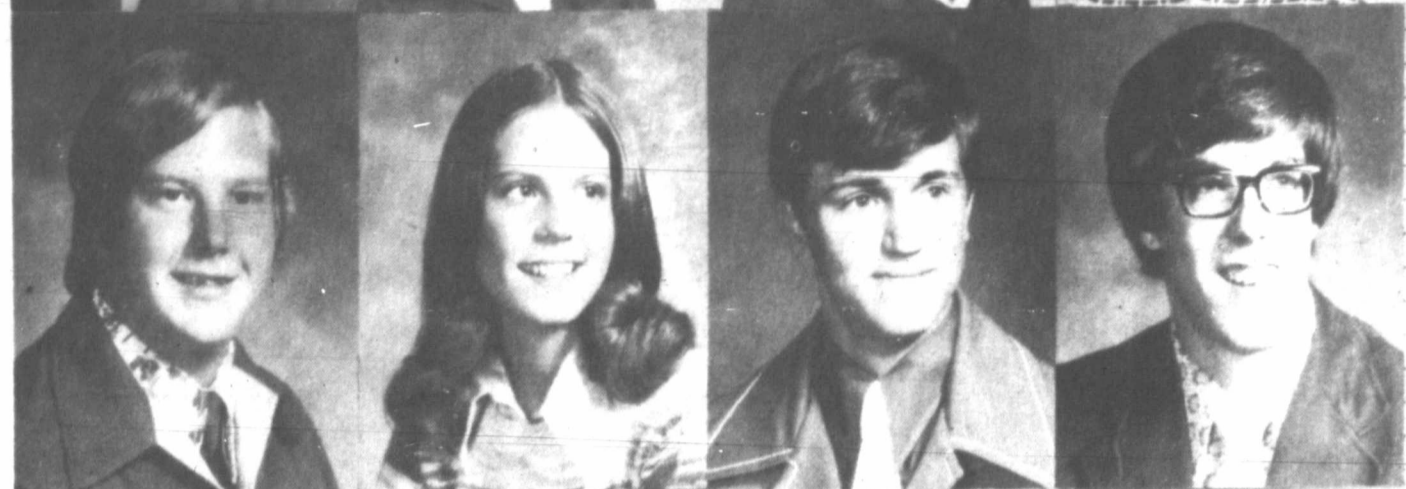
It's almost all over except for the shouting.



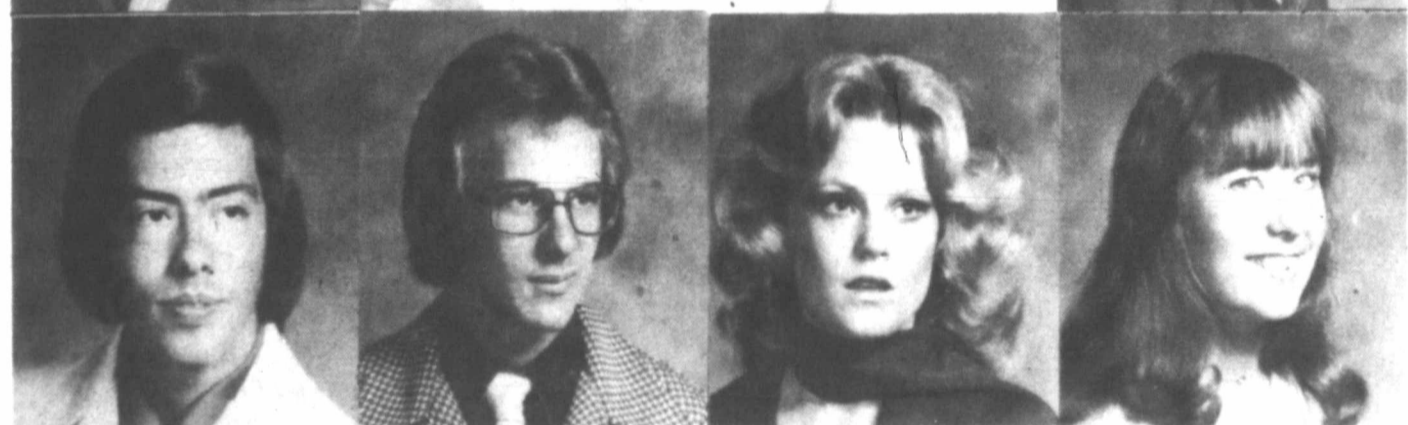
Renee Wright



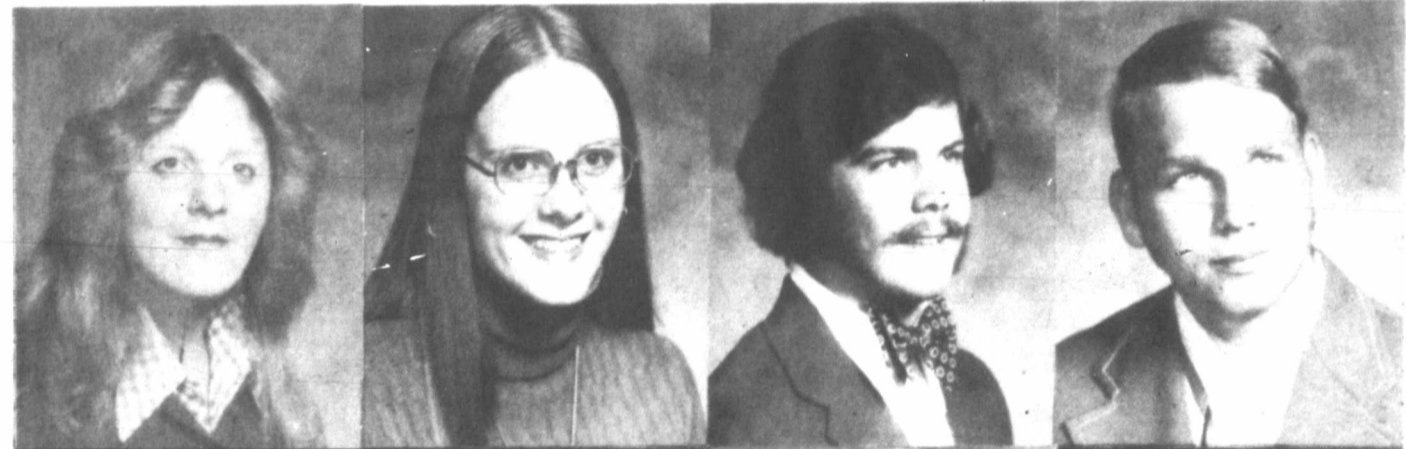
Lorena Zamora



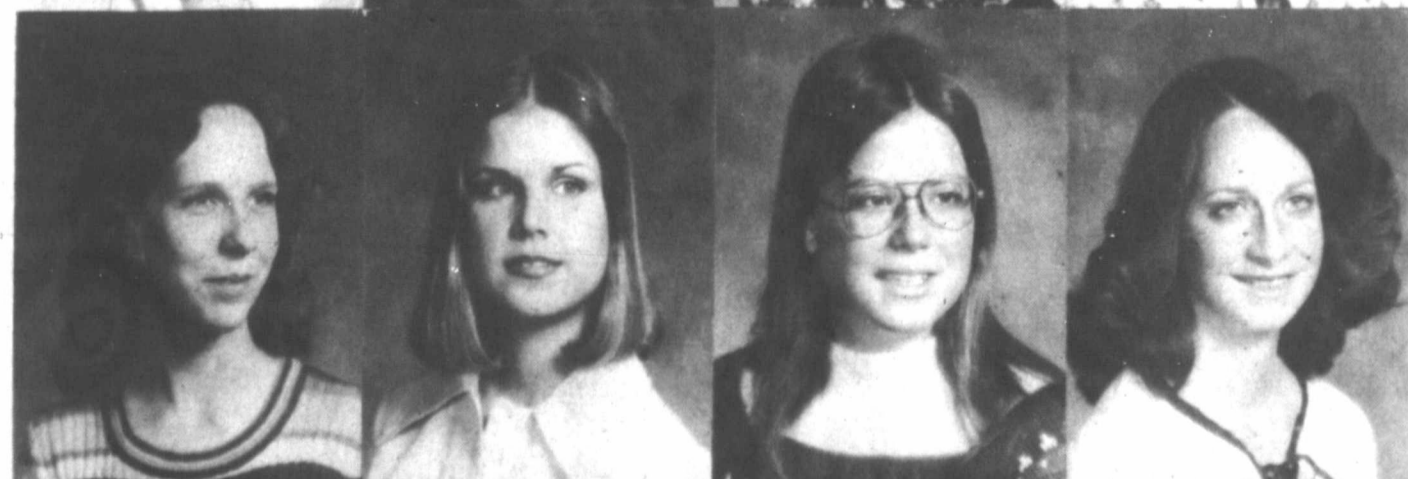
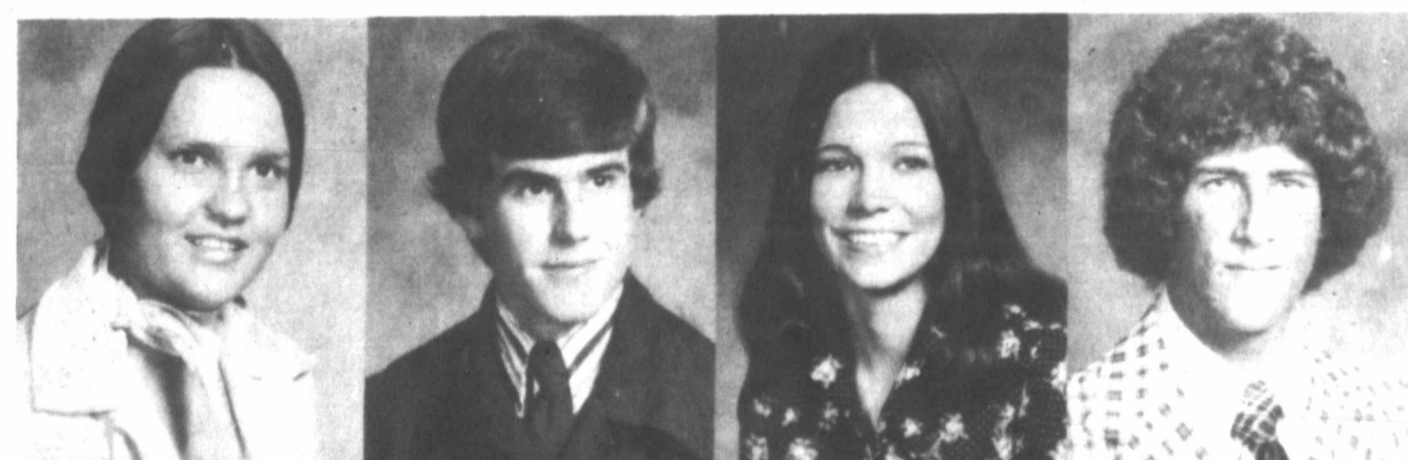
From top right, Teresa Alewine Lowe, Joe Amason, Dianne Arthur, James R. Baggett, Brent Bailey, Brian Bailey, Levi Bailey, Pat Bailey, Darla Baird, Keven Ammerman, Karen Anderson, Ken Anderson.



From top right, Jimmy Baird, Tandra Baird, Don Baker, Marilyn Ballard, Ricky Barnard, Leigh Barrett, Chris Baumann, Floyd Baxter, Todd Berry, J. Blake Beyer, Teresa Bivins, T. Jolene Black.



From top right, Kerry Blakeney, Sherry Blakeney, Braxton, Penny Bright, Angela Brooks, Eddie Brown, John Boehmisch, Wayne Bolin, Terri Brandt, Janna Braxton, J. Vance Bruce, Rickey Bryan.



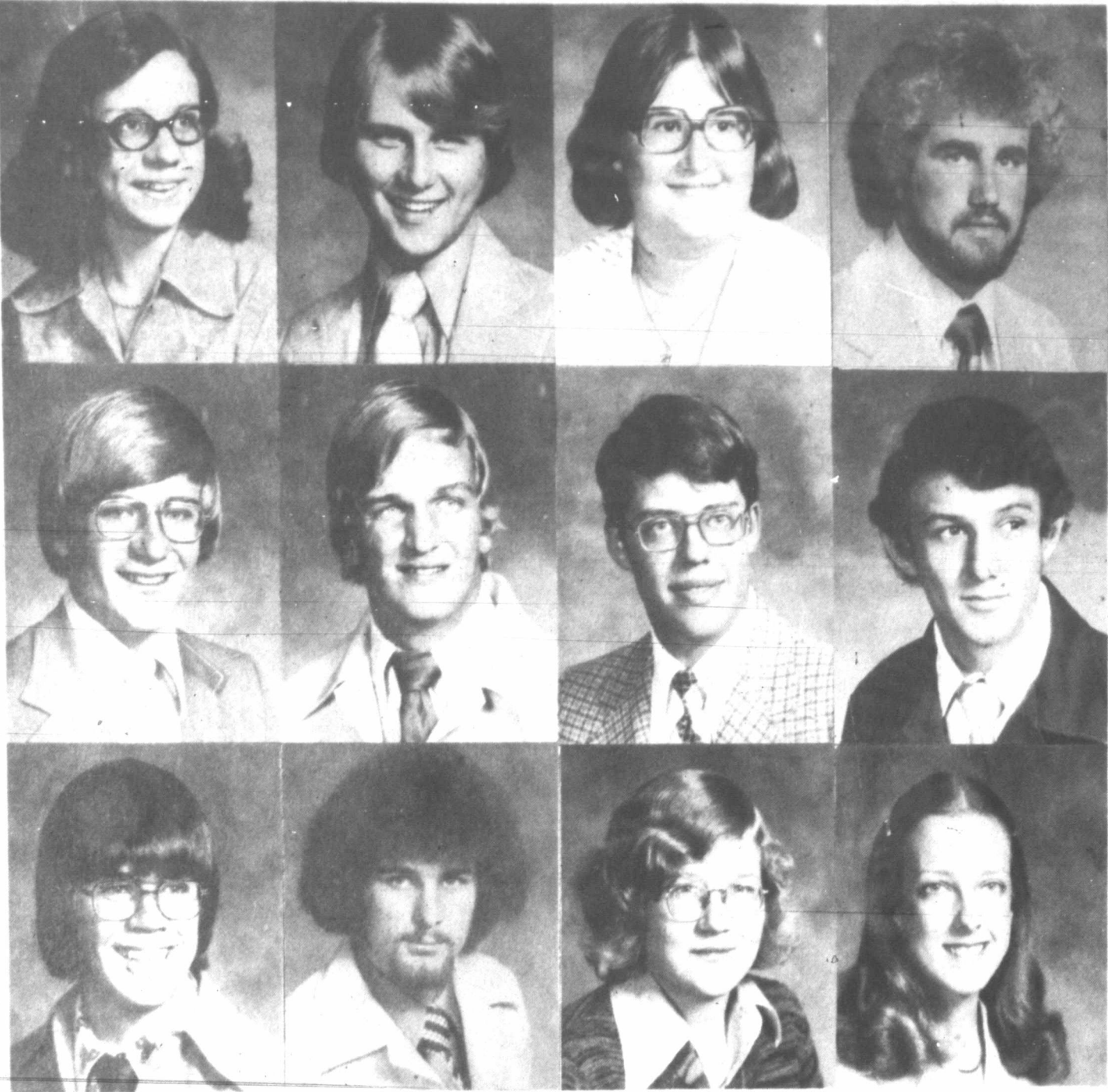
From top right, Suzanne Burk, Rickey Burk, Jeanne Burney, Doug Burns, Valerie Butler, Cathy Carlos, Cherj Carson, Gay Nell Carter, Steve Carter, Ann Casey, Cheryl Chance, Rhonda Chance.

From top right, Terry Chumbley, Kathryn Clark, Debra Lynn Cochran, Keith Coffee, Debbie Cook, Sue Cook, Clinton Coups, Jena Louise Cox, Julie Cox, Raymond Cox, Carol Sue Craig, Carolyn Craig.

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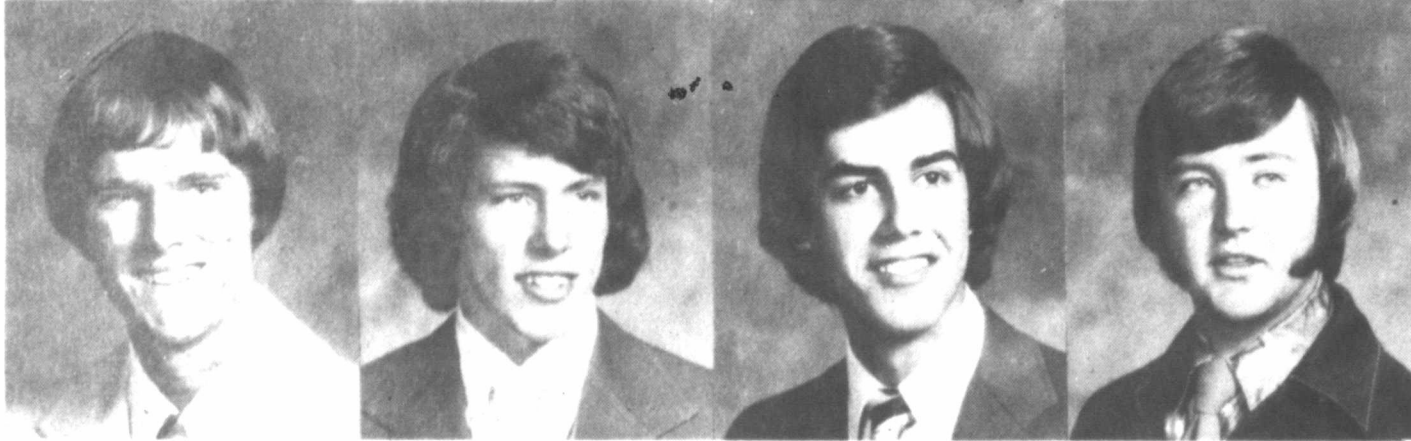
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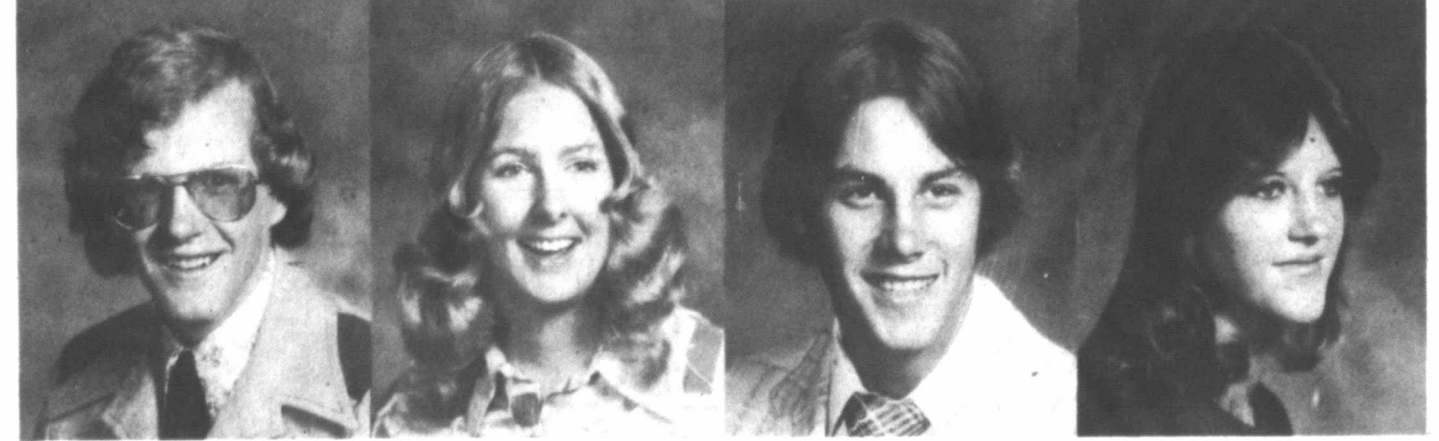
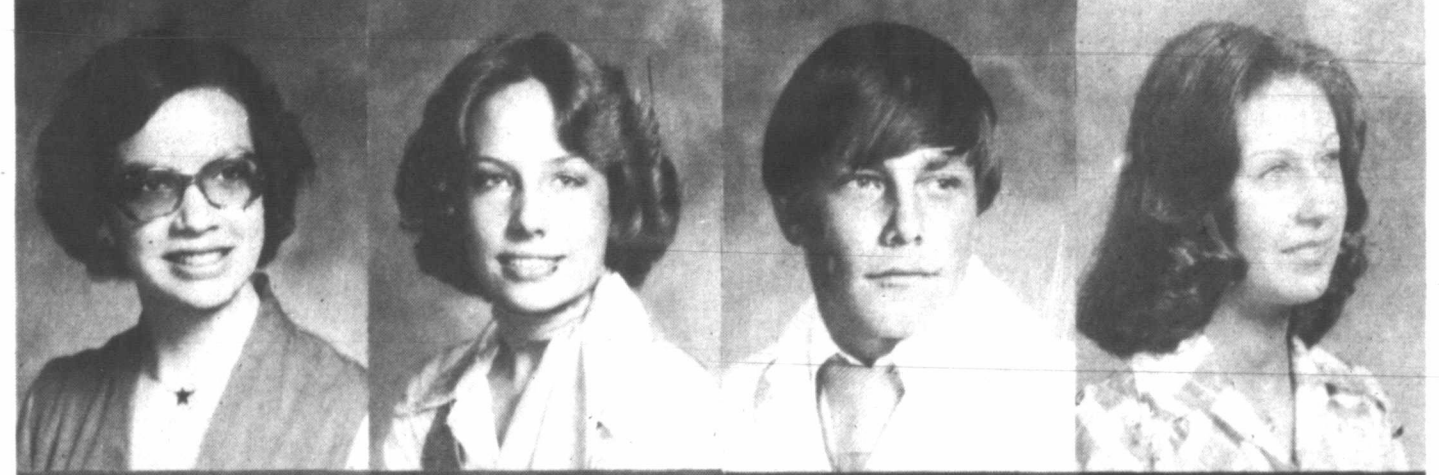
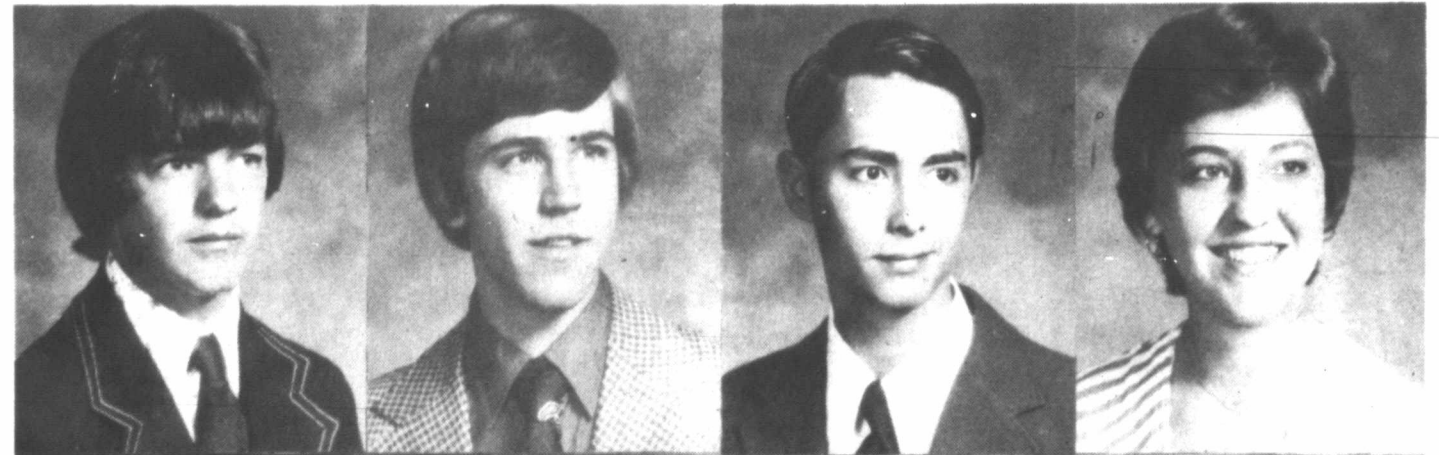
From top right, Ledona Culver, Randy Cunningham, Pamela Dallas, Curtis Dalton, Michael Daniel, Ronald Dauer, Marvin Daugherty, Cliff Davis, Hal Davis, Joe Davis, Suzan Davis, Angela Day.



From top right, Lari Denton, Ricky Diaz, William F. Dingus, Johnny Dominguez, Randy Dorman, Kenneth Dougherty, Max DuBoise, Scott Dunn, Tammy Eads, Jeanna Earp, Mark Ebenkamp, Pam Edwards.



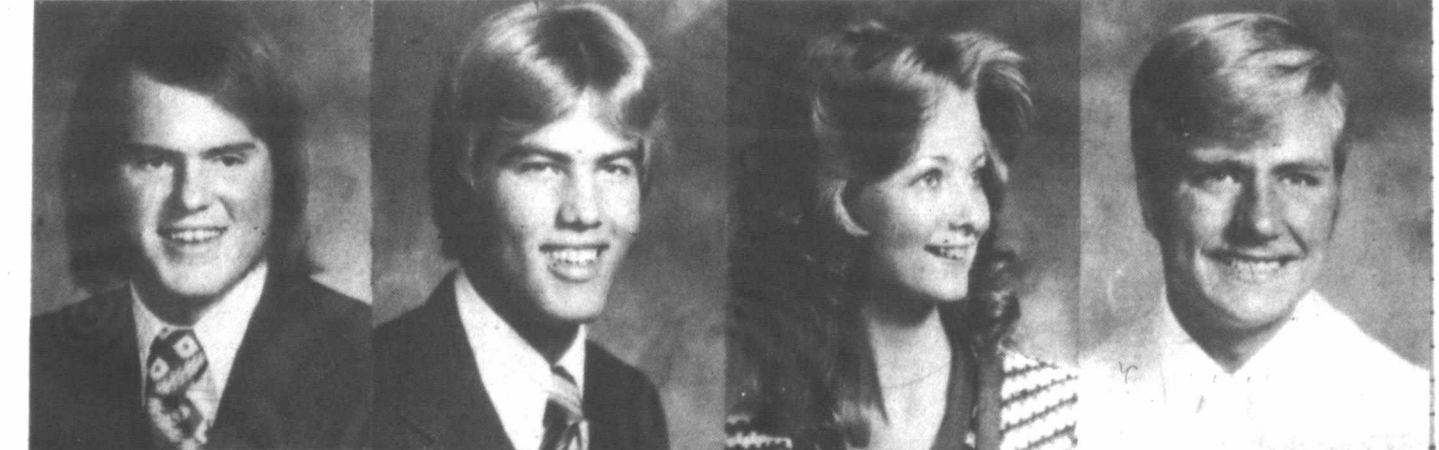
From top right, Winslow Ellis, Mark Epperson, Barbara Faggins, Benny Fallon, Matthew Fatheree, Millicent Fatheree, Jeffrey Field, Karen Fields, Keith Fisher, Randy Ford, David Fraser, Doyle Gee.



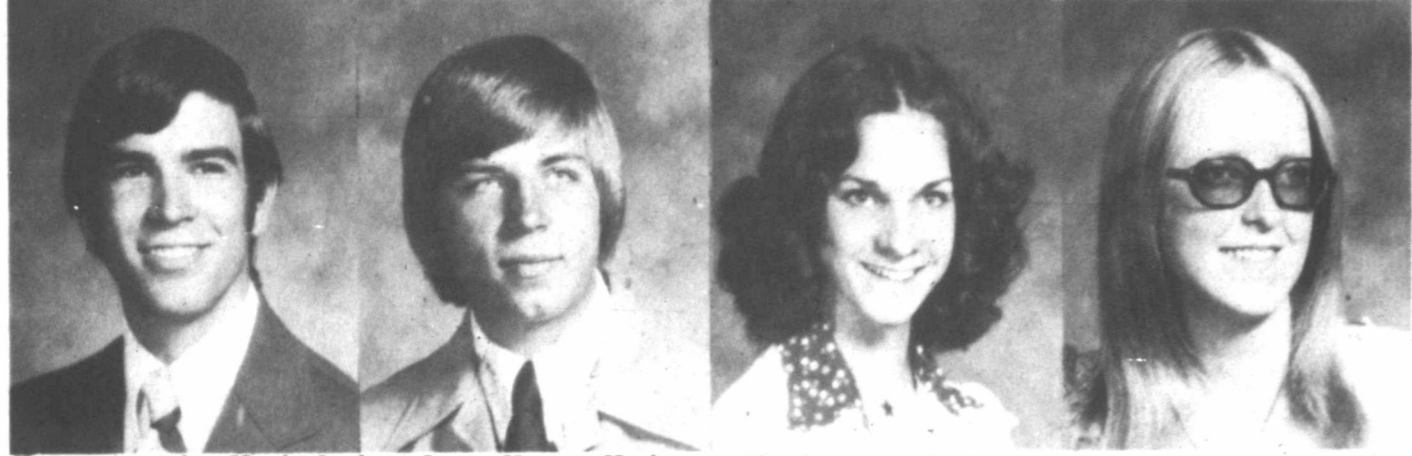
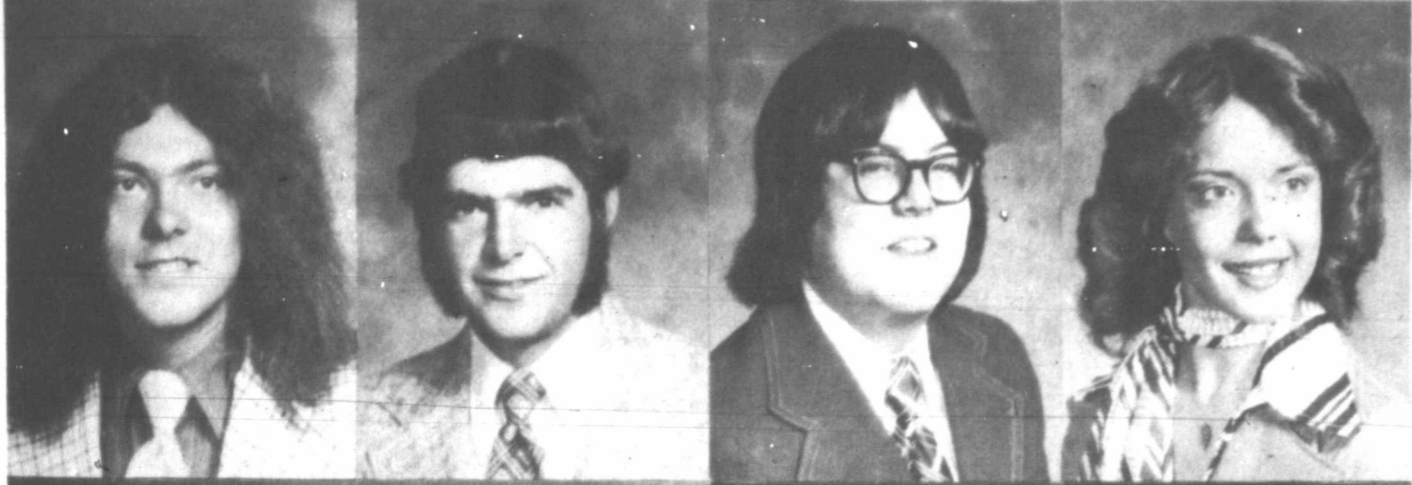
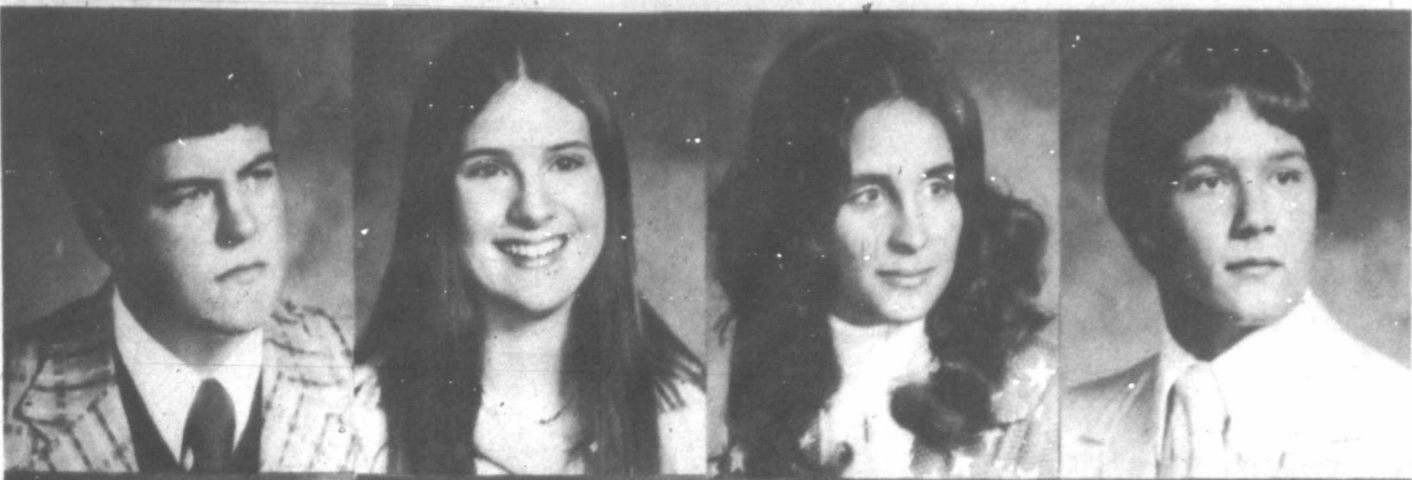
From top right, Phillip George, Norman Goad, Phillip Grove, Kimberly Hagerman, Frances Hair, Julie Har-krader, Johnny Harper, Kim Harris, Steve Harwood, Tami Hatcher, Curtis Haynes, B. Ken Haynes.



From top right, Tommie Hays, Melissa Helm, David Hemphill, Anne Henderson, Elbert Hensley, Barry Hickey, Ronald Hill, Martin Hillman, Rolisa Hollis, Brenda Hoskins, Carole Howard, Matthew Hudson.

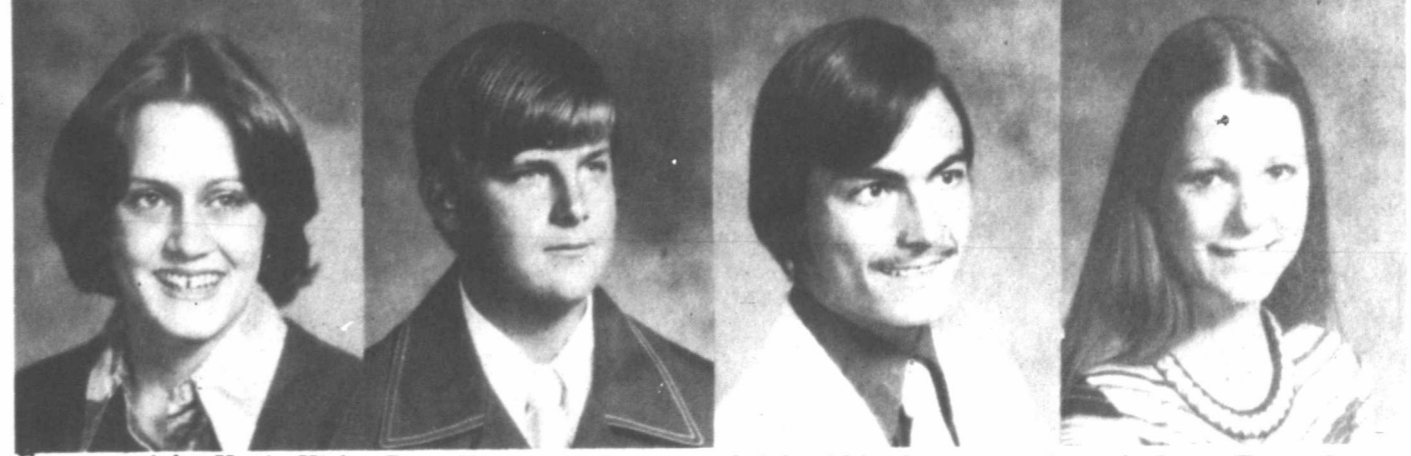
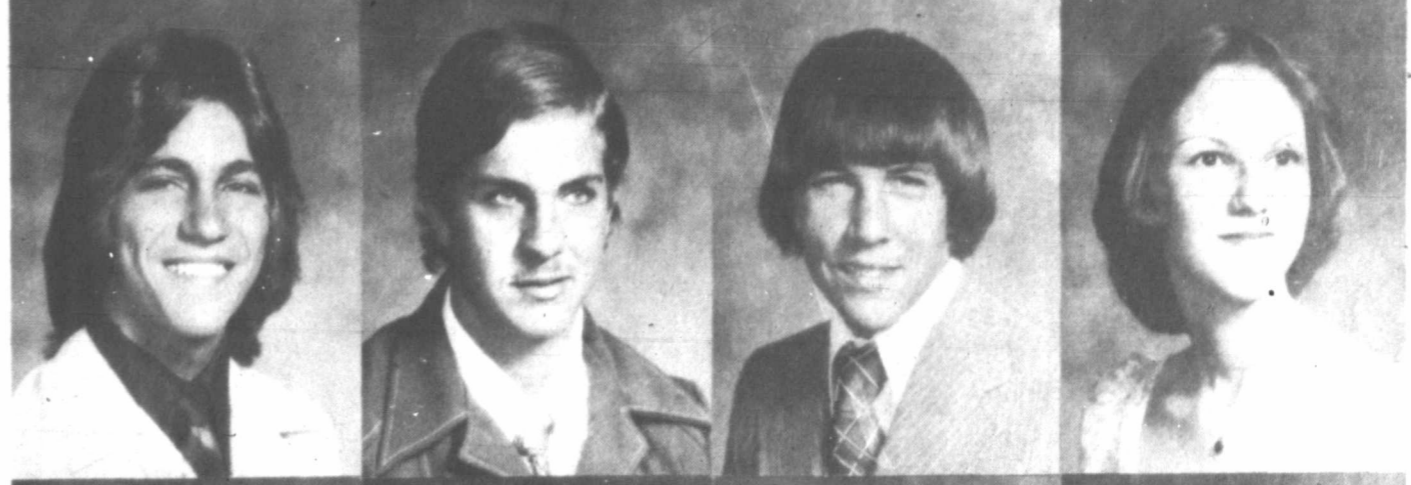


From top right, Steve Huffhines, Don Hughes, Debra Hulse, James Hulse, Evelyn Jackson, David Jeffries, Ann Johnson, Janis Johnson, Sterling D. Joiner, Connie Jones, Kim Jones, Kris Jones.



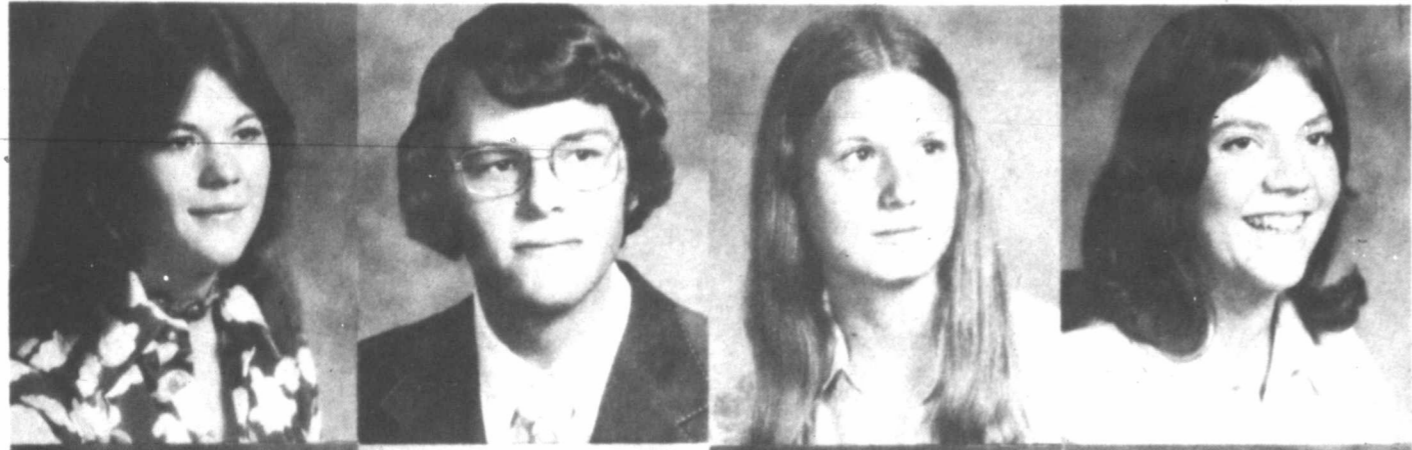
From top right, Hank Jordan, Janet Keagy, Kathy Keel, Eddy Keller, Gary Keller, Douglas Kempf.

Charles Kennedy, Dana Kent, Mark Keyes, Rusty Kilcrease, Sherry Kimbell, Terry Kimbley.



From top right, Kevin Kirby, Dona Kitterman, Laurie Knutson, Mike Knutson, Shane Kotara, Robert Lambright, Mike Lancaster, Amanda Lane, Tonya Langford, James Lee, Neal Lee, Peggy Lowrie.

bright, Mike Lancaster, Amanda Lane, Tonya Langford, James Lee, Neal Lee, Peggy Lowrie.



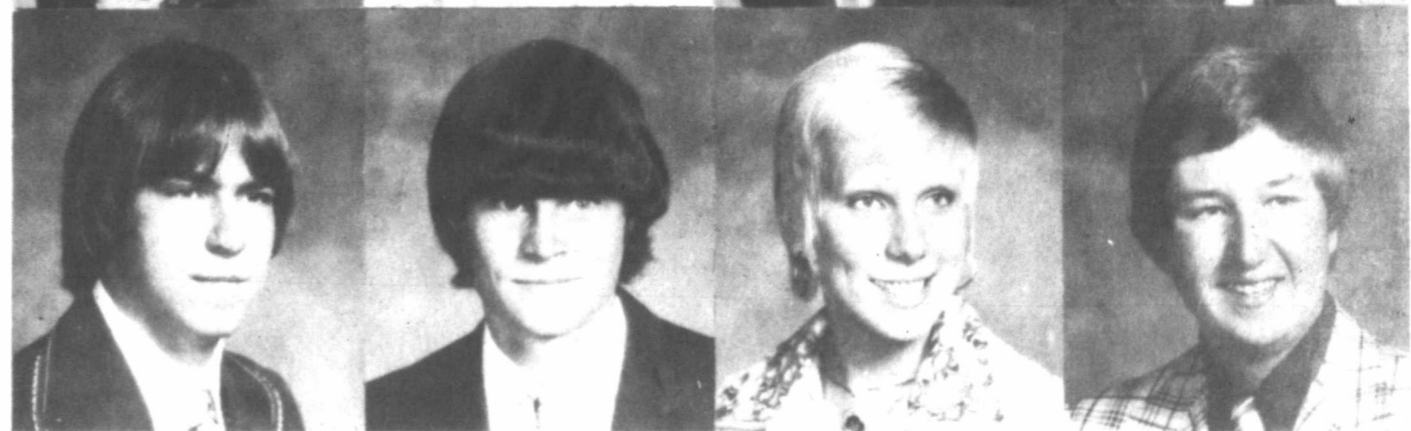
From top right, Melva Lusk, Jackie Malone, Pam Mann, Connie Maple, Tamera Martin, Silvia Martinez.

Ava Matney, Gary Mayes, Cairl McNally, John McBride, Terry McBride, Doug McFatrie.



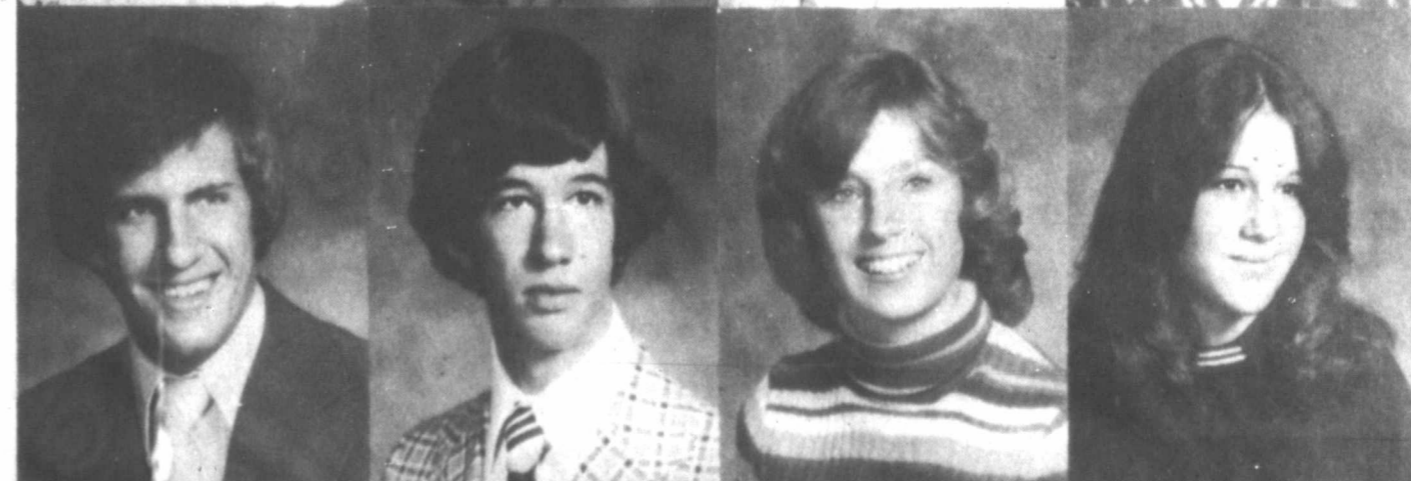
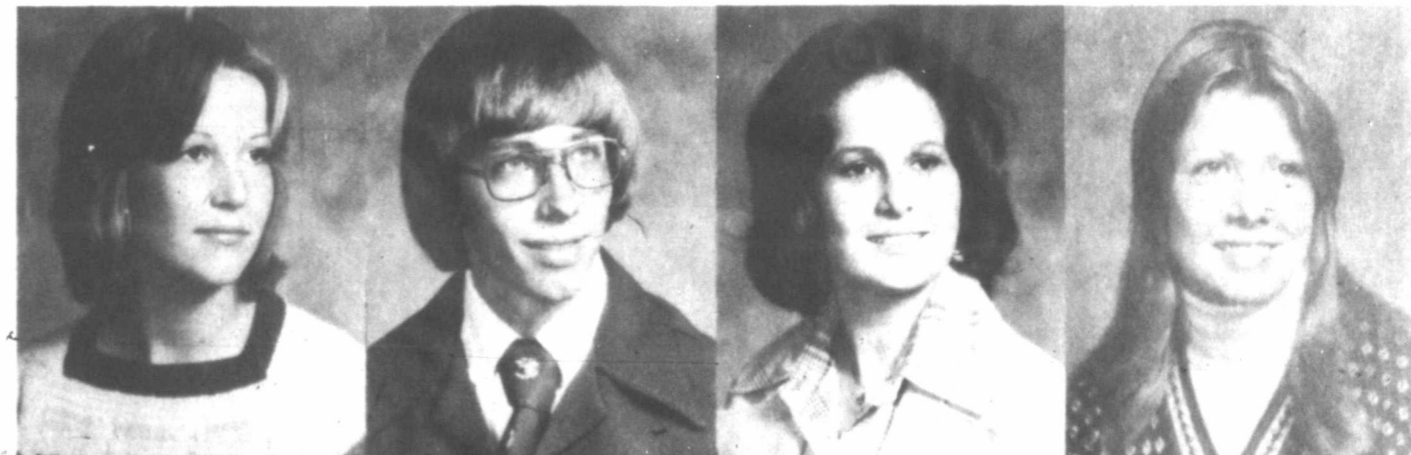
From top right, Cindy Neal, Dusty Neef, Heidi Newman, Lisa Nichols, Tovar daSilva Nunes, Erin

O'Connor, Elizabeth Olds, Rebecca O'Neal, Regina Orr, Nita Parsley, Rita Parsley, Terry Pettiet.



From top right, Amy McMullan, Apolonia Mendoza, Leslie Michael, Louan Minyard, Penny Miser, Darrel

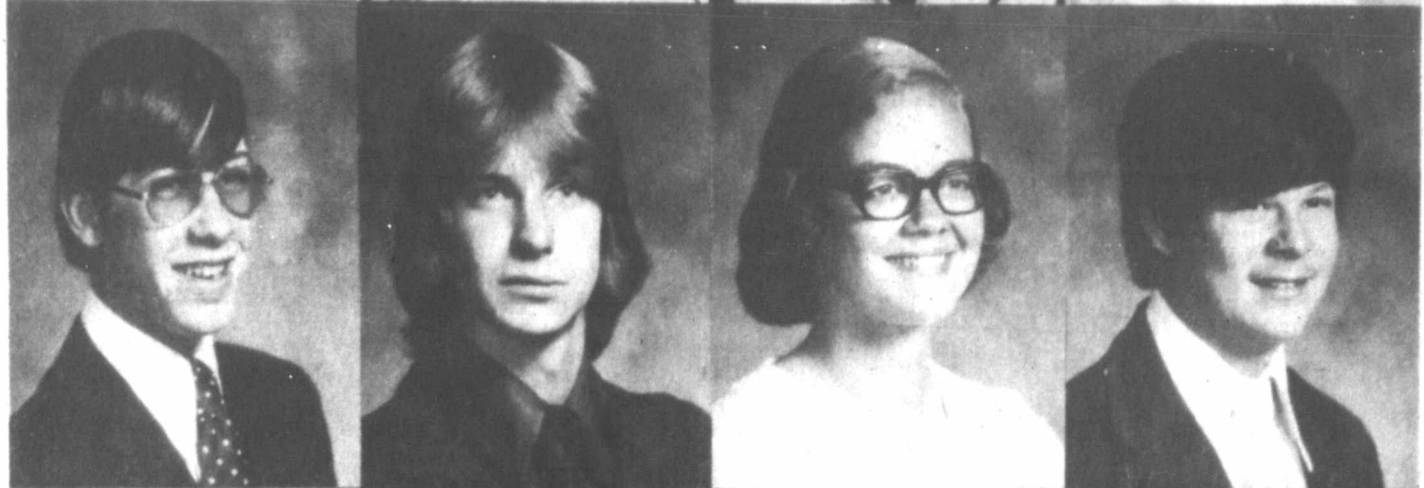
Mitchell, Billy Moore, Rick Moore, Tim Morgan, Billy W. Morris, Loretta Sue Morris, Carl Mumford.



From top right, Sharon Philpott, Jimmy Pitmon, Debora Pope, Darla Powers, Harold Price, Steve Prichard,

Kelley Rainbolt, Brenda Rape, Jon Rape, Melinda Ray, Lynn Reed, Clay Rice.

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From top right, Barry Richards, Kristie Richardson, Sara Riehart, Teresa Riggs, Artie Sailor, Sean Sanders, Janet Schiffman, William Schroeder, Lisa Scothorn, Michael Seely, Michael Sells, Treasa Shaw.



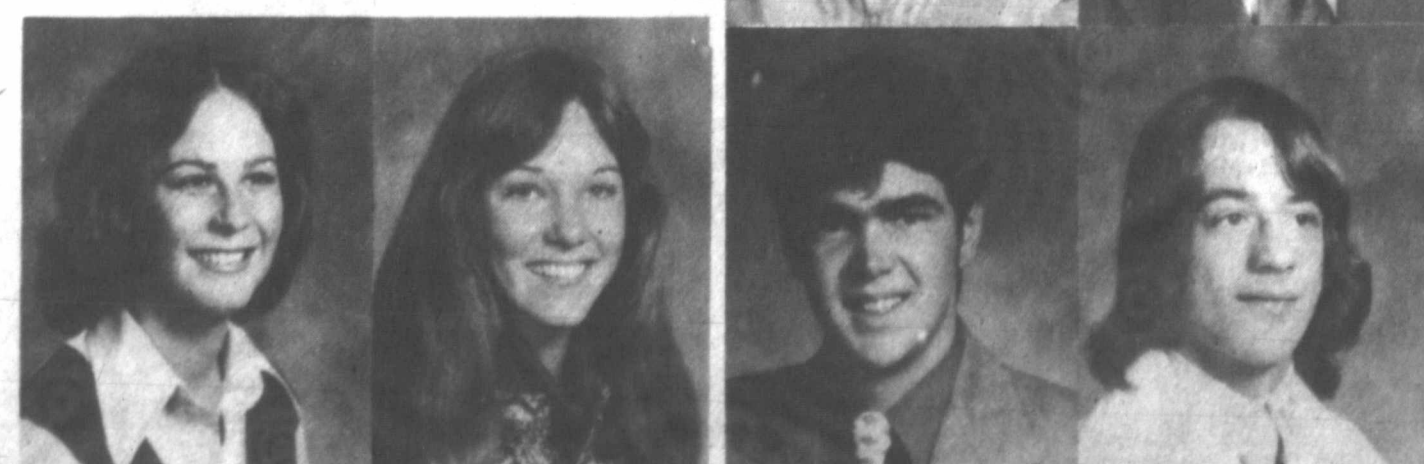
From top right, Lynn Shearer, Chris Skaggs, Jeff Skinner, Julie Slaymaker, Bruce Smith, Chrisa Smith, Dana Smith, David Smith, Stacey Smith, Sue Smith, Kim Snider, Bryan South.



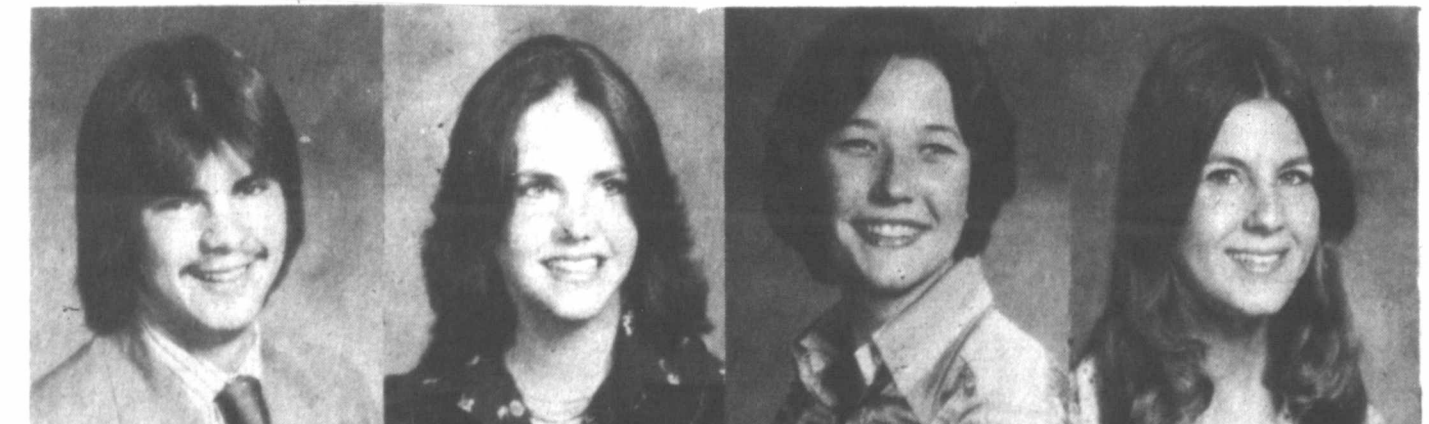
From top right, Stephen Spencer, Randel Spoonemore, Cindy Stanley, Brenda Steddum, Randy Steger, Paul Stewart, Jerry Stone, Frank Stowers, Sheila Strahan, George Sturgill, Eddie Taylor, Brenda Terrell.



From top right, Greg Terrell, Margaret Nabors Thaxton, Alisa Thompson, Linda Thompson, Rebecca Thurman, David Tivis, Jeanne Townsend, Twila Trimble, Cindy Trollinger, Kelly Tucker, Dexter Turner, Walter Tyler.



From top right, Diane Van Zandt, Reba Vaughn, Cruz Villarreal, Doug Wallin, Susanne Walsh, Donetta Wampler, Julie Ward, Douglas Watson, Julie Watson, Frankie Watt, Norman Weatherly, Ricky Welch.



From top right, Donald White, Tonya White, Korinne Wight, Gail Wilkins, Jimmy Willett, Joyce Williams, Wayne Williams, Diana Willis, Ben Wilson, Peggy Wilson, Vonda Winters, Tamme Worley.

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Gospel team to sing

Don and Patti Parks, husband and wife gospel singers, will perform a concert of inspirational music and testimony Wednesday at the Bethel Assembly of God, 1541 Hamilton, according to the Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor.

"The Parks have been active in gospel work for many years," Rev. DeWolfe said. "Their efforts are aimed toward telling others of the many miracles God has performed in their lives and

in helping other people to accept the Lord."

The Parks traveled as a county gospel duo for several years, appearing with nationally known recording artists.

Wednesday services begin at 7:30 p.m. and Rev. DeWolfe said persons wanting additional information on the program or those who want to arrange for transportation should call 688-3675 or 688-7212.

Lesson topic Christ

"The Ever-Present Christ" is the lesson selected by Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church at 608 Naida, for the adult Sunday School class at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"The Lord's ministry to man did not cease at Calvary," Rev. Veach said. "He continues to be with His church today confirming His word with signs following."

The Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday prayer service starts at 6 p.m., followed by another worship service at 8:30 p.m. The Wednesday Bible study will start at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Veach is coordinating a new youth church where young people will be able to worship together on Sunday mornings. The services will feature special singers and speakers.

A children's church is already

active at the United Pentecostal Church, Rev. Veach said, and services there include Bible stories, song, prayer, and other special activities.

Hobart Baptist schedules VBS June 6-10

A Vacation Bible School schedule has been set by the Hobart Baptist Church according to the Rev. John Hansard, pastor.

The school will begin June 6 and run through June 10, Rev. Hansard said. Classes will meet from 8:30-11 a.m. daily for youngsters aged four through the sixth grade. Classes for youths in the seventh through 12th grades will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. daily.

"If your child needs a ride to VBS, please call the church office, 688-3212, between 8:30 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday," Rev. Hansard said.

The pastor said all services at Hobart Baptist Church are open to the public.

June program will highlight families, food

"Life, Family and Famine" — a program designed to show the basic needs for family emergencies — will be presented at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 7-9 p.m. June 10.

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles said displays and samples of various dried and canned foods for home storage, as well as instruction on family organization, will be featured.

"Displays will also be presented on how to begin your own genealogy work and the importance of keeping family records," Bishop Voyles said.

The program is open to the public and there will be no charge. The church is located at 731 Sloan.

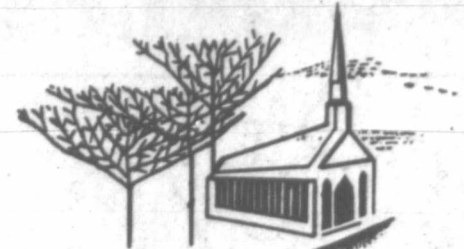
Deryl Robbins sets FGBMFI address

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet Saturday to hear Deryl Robbins speak.

The meeting in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, will be at 7 a.m. It will be open to the public.

An investment in Your Future

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

The Lord is my shepherd



The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father; one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Plan to start a regular worship in the Lord's house.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



Missionary will talk here on Sabbath

A former missionary to Korea, Paul Medlin of Amarillo, will speak at Sabbath services at the Pampa Seventh-day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward, on Saturday according to Franklin E. Horne, pastor.

"Medlin will share with the congregation the reasons he chose Christianity instead of a life of self-seeking pleasure and worldly fun," Pastor Horne said.

The services — Bible School at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. — are open to the public, the pastor added.

Bible prophecy program set

A Rockford, Ill., pair will be in Pampa Sunday to present a program on Bible prophecy, according to the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

The Rev. Paul and Dottie Clark will offer a slide presentation about their work in Israel and how that country is relating to Bible prophecies.

The special service will be 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Georgia was the capital of the cotton empire in the South during much of the 19th century, but by the 1970s income from poultry products exceeded that generated by cotton.

REPENTANCE

In Luke 13:3, Jesus said, "I tell ye nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all in like manner perish." Here, Jesus taught a group of Jews the necessity of repentance. Paul teaches the same to all men, when in Acts 17:30, he said, "The times of ignorance therefore God overlooked, but now he commands men that they should all everywhere repent." In the following verse he tells why. "Because he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness." Therefore, all men, even you and I, must obey this command of God or stand condemned in that judgment day.

But, perhaps you ask, "What is repentance?" The Bible teaches it is the determination of heart and mind to quit doing evil and do good. It is produced by godly sorrow and is followed by a reformation of life. Repentance is both positive and negative. It is negative in that it requires quitting evil practices and positive in that it requires doing good. This is the repentance that God requires and is the only one that avails anything with him.

Consider an example. In Matthew 12:41, Jesus said, "The people of Nineveh repented at the preaching of Jonah." Jonah delivered a message from God to those people. They repented. What did they do in repentance? Jonah 3:10, answers. "They turned from their evil way." As did the people of Nineveh with reference to the preaching of Jonah, so must man today do with reference to the preaching of the gospel of Christ. Man must turn from his own ways to the one way of God. He must cease his practice of evil and do what which God requires.

Some teach that repentance is unnecessary; that one may continue in sin and yet be pleasing to God. This teaching robs men of eternal life. Paul said, "Understand what the will of the Lord is" (Eph. 5:17). The gospel is God's power to save the sinner (Rom. 1:16). It requires repentance. We shall be judged in that last day and the words (gospel) of Christ will be the standard of judgment (John 12:48). What is your attitude toward that which requires you to repent? What do you think it will be in the day of judgment? If you need to change your attitude, now is the time to do it. Judgment day will be too late for a change of mind to change your eternal destiny.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville Pampa

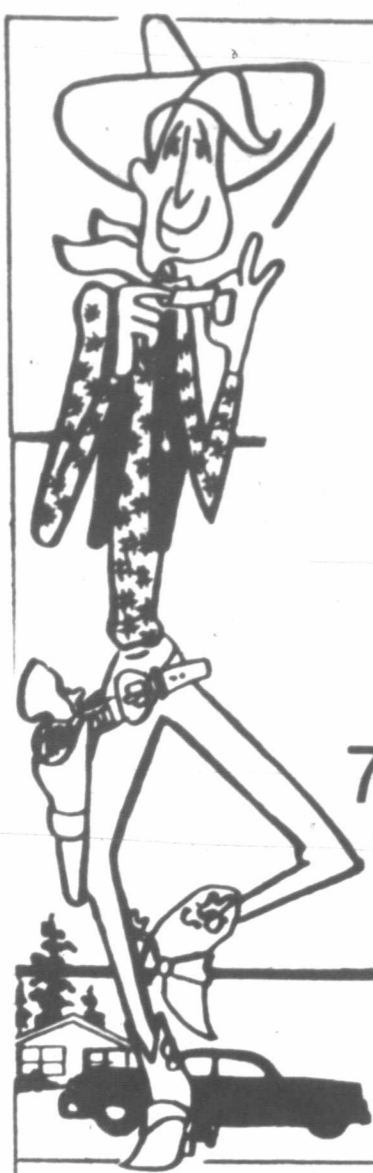
Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jarrod Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway Lefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Melodiana Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
- Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korman 1425 Alcock
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Danny Sneed, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Olan Walton, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti 1123 Owendalen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West

- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don Michael Skellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight
Cosmic Training Center
Rev. Earl N. Meeker 941 S. Farley
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrish Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Reverend Lewis Koenselman, Sr., Interim Pastor 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
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Little library helper

Jennifer Pettengill, pre-kindergarten student at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School, 2300 N. Hobart, was on library duty at the school. Students at the Catholic school and in Pampa's public schools were chipping in to bring an orderly end to the 1976-77 school year by the time classes dismiss for the summer Friday. In addition to stacking all those books, there were texts to be turned in, desks to be cleaned out and a variety of other end-of-the-year chores to be performed. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettengill of 728 Locust.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Water kills plants, turns teeth brown

KLEBURG, Tex. (AP) — It's not just lugging plastic jugs of tap water from friends' homes that bothers David Story. The water in his new \$16,000 house in this Dallas suburb just doesn't seem to perform any task right.

Story began to notice after he moved in that his house plants were keeling over. His new dishwasher stopped washing. And when he tried to bathe, the water felt like it was mixed with sand.

Then one of his neighbors dropped by and told him his children's teeth would turn brown if they drank enough of the water.

According to a report from the State Department of Health Resources, Kleburg's water contains excessive amounts of chloride and fluoride. The report stressed that there isn't enough of either chemical in the water to pose serious health problems.

"The whole thing's kind of screwy. We've tried to get somebody to do something about it but nobody ever has. Most of us out here are poor and we can't afford a new dishwasher every year. It's a mess," Story said.

While surrounding communities use surface water from lakes and reservoirs, Kleburg pumps its own from a 20-year-old artesian well.

Water Act to be topic on Tuesday

City Manager Mack Wofford has announced an upcoming press conference concerning the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Purpose of the conference, he said, is to advise Pampa's news media of changes in regulations for public drinking water systems.

The conference is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at city hall. Described by Wofford as "very informal," the session will be conducted by the city manager, Utilities Director Tony Anderson, and a lab technician.

The new rules are a result of a law going into effect next month. Called the Safe Drinking Water Act, the legislation is regarded by many city officials as "overly stringent."

"These regulations are written in technical language difficult to understand and interpret," Wofford said. "That's why we feel the need for a conference with the news media. We have to try to put these regulations into language residents can understand."

Hayes ruled competent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Castroville town marshal Frank Hayes today was found mentally competent to stand trial on federal civil rights charges in connection with the slaying of a man he had arrested.

During a court hearing this morning Hayes also pleaded innocent to the charges that he violated Richard Morales' civil rights. Morales was shot to death while in the custody of Hayes last Sept. 14, 1975, in Castroville.

Maurice Stroud, a director of the Dallas County Water Control and Improvement District No. 7, brushes off water complaints as "nit-picking."

"The fluoride in the water may be bad to some plants, but I don't think it would hurt a dishwasher. And I've been drinking it for years. I love the way it tastes, but I realize some say it tastes different."

The water district will meet June 2 to discuss the possibility of a bond issue to either upgrade the system or try something new, Stroud said.

Regarding fluoride, Don Thurman of the state health department said medical studies show that token amounts of fluoride in water retard tooth decay. But when more than a small amount is found in the water, the compound causes brown tooth stains.

Dirt Band to play at Tri-state

The Starland Vocal Band will open a week of live entertainment at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Sept. 19-24.

The Band will appear Monday the 19th.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear the following night, Sept. 20. On the 21st will be Mel Tillis and the Statesiders.

Charley Pride will appear with Dave and Sugar on Thursday the 22nd and Roy Clark will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24.

FLOATING CITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — By the year 2000, it is estimated that 80 per cent of the world's population will live in "coastal zones" — areas within 50 miles of where land and ocean meet — according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

One way to relieve the crowded seashore is to move the cities, suggests the oceanographer, inventor and futurologist, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. "We could design full-scale floating cities on hollow concrete cylinders for floatation," he explains in the magazine.

Instead of going up into the sky, large buildings would extend beneath the surface of the sea — "bottom scratchers," as Dr. Spilhaus calls them.

People would work above the surface; machinery would be beneath the surface. And the overall profile of a sea city would be lower than a land city, Dr. Spilhaus told the publication.

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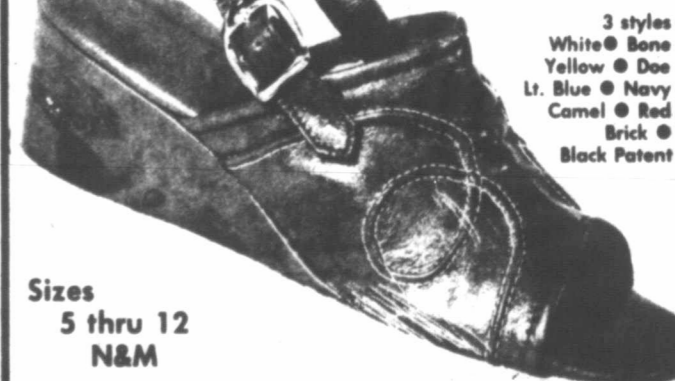
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"He has an intense longing for other worlds to be conquered by!"

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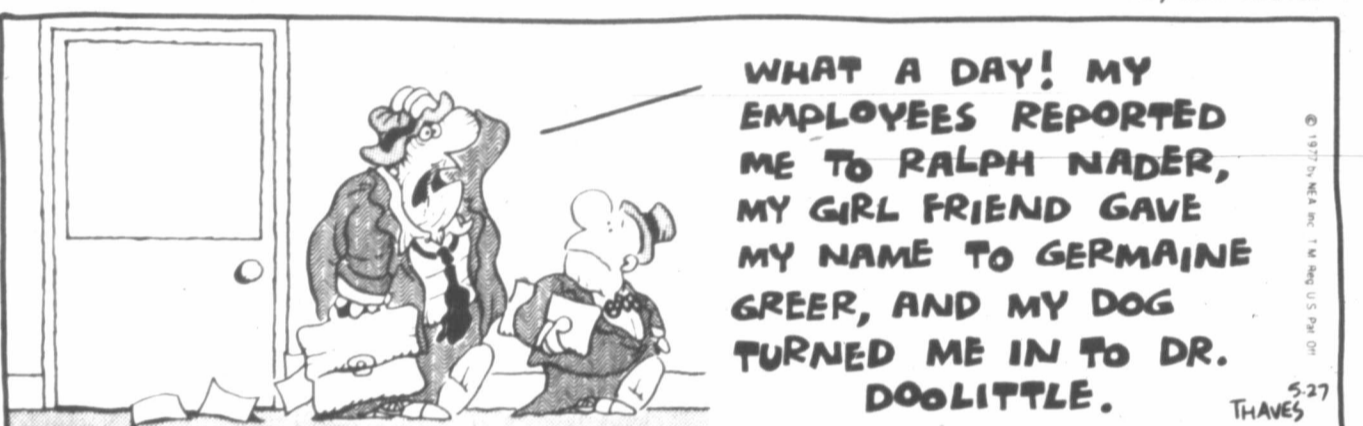
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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CAPTAIN EASY

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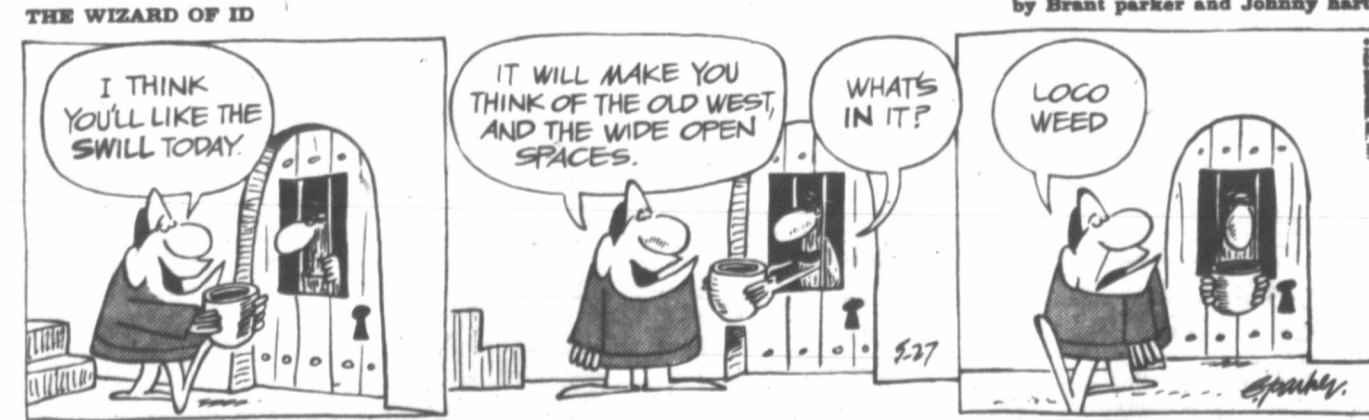
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"They k... we keep w... Bibby...
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Beef prices climb; pork drops more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef prices are climbing again, but retail pork has declined further, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average national retail beef price for all cuts in April was \$1.34 a pound, up eight-tenths of 1 cent from March. However, the April price was well below the average of \$1.42 a pound of a year earlier.

Pork prices last month averaged less than \$1.19 a pound, down from \$1.21 in March and nearly \$1.37 a pound in April of last year, the department said Wednesday in its monthly report on price spreads between farmers and consumers.

The record retail price of beef was \$1.61 a pound in July 1975. With few exceptions, monthly prices have declined since then thanks to lower cattle prices and record supplies of beef as producers trimmed herds.

Pork prices at retail hit a record of almost \$1.50 a pound in October 1975, but farmers have stepped up hog production and prices have eased downward since then.

Now that cattle inventories have been trimmed, USDA experts say beef prices will move up gradually this year but that relatively large supplies of pork and broiler chickens will tend to soften the gains.

The figures showed that in April farmers received the equivalent of 78.6 cents a pound from retail beef prices, up sharply from 73.1 cents in March, when cattle prices were lower.

That is not what producers get for live cattle because almost 2.3 pounds of choice-grade steer on the hoof go to making one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what consumers pay.

Middlemen who transport, process and sell beef after it leaves the farm collected an average of 55.4 cents a pound in April, down sharply from 60.1 cents in March, the report said.

Pork producers, meanwhile, got 64.5 cents of the retail price last month, down from 65.9 cents in March. Middlemen received 54.4 cents, compared with 55.1 cents a pound in March, the report said.

Officials said the middleman's share of over-all food price spreads increased two-tenths of 1 per cent from March to April, continuing a climb that began the first of the year.

While spreads for most crop products increased, increases were greatest for fresh vegetables, particularly lettuce and tomatoes, the report said. "In contrast, marketing spreads decreased sharply for eggs, choice beef and fats and oils products."

The retail price of a head of lettuce rose to 46.6 cents in April from 43.2 cents in March. The farm value, however,

dropped to 10.4 cents from 15.5 in March while the middleman's share jumped to 36.2 cents in April from 27.7 cents in March, an increase of almost 31 per cent in one month.

On the other hand, retail egg prices declined to an average of \$1.2 cents a dozen last month from 89 cents in March and \$1.03 in February.

Most of the decline was absorbed by middlemen, who got 24.9 cents a dozen, compared with 32.2 cents in March, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheldon W. Stahl, vice president and senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, has been named a deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Stahl, who takes over his new job here Aug. 1, will be responsible for "monitoring, coordinating and supervising the financing programs" of the Farm Credit System, Donald E. Wilkinson, the agency governor, said Wednesday.

The agency, an independent federal unit, oversees operations of the Farm Credit System, which includes federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations.

In all, the borrower-owned cooperative has more than \$35 billion in loans outstanding to farmers and their cooperatives. Stahl, 44, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been with the Kansas City banks since 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are being squeezed by low prices for some major commodities while consumers are faced with rising grocery costs, mainly because of more expensive coffee and other imported foods.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that farmers "face a mixed economic situation" because of large grain stockpiles and higher production costs.

"Although livestock product prices are rising, farm prices of cattle and hogs are running below a year ago," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said.

The comments were included in a report which showed that consumer food prices are going up faster than had been expected in 1977. Now, officials said, food prices probably will go up around 6 per cent this year, even with good weather for crops.

The department a month ago forecast a 4 to 6 per cent food price increase this year. The report Wednesday said the 1977 increase "may average near the upper end" of that range.

"About half of this increase may be due to foods not produced in U.S. farms, including coffee, cocoa and fishery products," the report said.

Costs of food produced on U.S. farms may go up only 3 per cent this year, the report said.

Fires harvest sugar cane crop

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer SANTA ROSA, Tex. (AP) — Chet Fry stood on a grassy knoll overlooking a flaming field of sugar cane but made no attempt to douse the fire.

In fact, he started it. "This is the most economical way to harvest sugar cane," said Fry, who supervised the four burn crews employed by the W.R. Cowley Sugar House.

Boat accident toll now two

HOUSTON (AP) — Herman Dale Johnson, 33, who suffered head injuries Sunday in a boating accident involving Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, has died at a Houston hospital.

Johnson, who died Wednesday night, became the second victim of the incident on Lake Mizzel in Liberty County last Sunday. Sherry Gaskins, 19, of Houston, died at the scene.

Liberty County Sheriff Buck Eckols said Pastorini's jet-powered racing boat lost power at the finish line of a drag race.

Eckols said the boat hit the beach at about 100 miles per hour, careened 101 feet through the air and stopped after hitting three parked vehicles. Pastorini was shaken but unhurt.

Eckols, who has called the incident an unavoidable accident, said the case was referred to a grand jury without charges.

"It's also a great way to control rats."

Fry and his three-man crews will set ablaze more than 35,000 acres of sugar cane this year. Fry's fires begin the harvesting effort of the Rio Grande Valley sugar industry which pumps "about \$25 million into the area's economy annually," estimated an industry spokesman.

"See the big white cloud," said Fry, pointing skyward to the billowing smoke, sprinkled with black particles of soot and ash. "The weather bureau will pick that up on their radar and think it's a regular cloud. We used to drive 'em crazy until they figured out what it really was."

The cloud—and the blackened particles it contains—have

spawned more complaints than the actual fires.

Housewives return to their clotheslines and find just-cleaned garments dirtied by the fallout. Cars and houses get a sprinkling of the sooty substance much like sandstorms blanket West Texas towns.

The unruly clouds often drift across the Rio Grande, dumping their dirty cargo on Mexican towns.

"When it goes up in a cloud, it has to come down somewhere," offered Fry. "We operate under very stringent regulations, which is all right. The Texas Air Control Board didn't have any experience with this kind of thing and they just tried to be fair with everyone."

"We had about 20 complaints

when the burning started about four years ago," said Bob Guzman, the Texas Air Control Board's regional director. "But since the first year, the complaints have steadily decreased. This year, we've had only one complaint."

Fry and his crews can burn only during the day, when the wind is blowing between five and 20 knots and a ten-degree difference exists between temperatures on the ground and at the 3,000-foot level.

"If we have an inversion (a layer of warm air) below 3,000 feet, the smoke won't disperse," explained Norman Ruzell, the field operations supervisor who monitors weather bureau reports and radios Fry when all conditions are go.

Fry displayed his scorching handiwork recently on a 35-acre plot within two miles of Donna. "We have to give the people living close to the field 24 hours notice," he said. "And if the wind is blowing toward town, we can't burn the field."

A truck armed with a diesel-

fueled torch designed by Fry circles the field spewing flames around the perimeter.

Twenty-three minutes later, the hissing, crackling inferno has completed its task, leaving behind rows of charred sugar cane stalks for a mechanical harvester.

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Redistrict hearing set

Pre-trial hearing for the Gray County redistricting case has been set for June 9 in Judge Grainger McIlhenny's 223rd district court.

The trial date is June 28.

A petition signed by Ralph Prock of Pampa and other citizens calls for redistricting county precincts according to population.

The petition points out that while only 5,223 of the county population lives in rural areas, three of the four county commissioners represent those areas.

75 per cent of the county's population is in Pampa, which forms precinct 2 and has one commissioner on the board.

County Judge Don Hinton said redistricting would be "a big mess" and would cost "a lot of tax dollars."

He added that since the population shifts, redistricting could be required every year.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that counties should be divided with a disparity of not more than 10 to 1. The Prock petition contends the disparity in Gray County is 400 to 1.

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