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School days, school daze . . .
Summers approach brought out the poodle skirts and rolled up jeans as the third graders at Sonora's Elementary School came to class dressed for the 50's this week. Staff photo/Noema Escobar.

Municipal pool to open May 29

The Municipal Swimming Pool is scheduled to open on Monday, May 29 with longer hours than in past years. The swimming pool will be open every day, except Wednesday and days of inclement weather, from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

A fee of \$1 will be charged for use of the swimming pool and 50¢ for use of the baby pool.

The pool is available for private parties for a fee of \$40 for a two-hour party and all parties are on a pre-pay basis.

Trained lifeguards will be on duty at all times. Swimming lessons and other fun events will be scheduled throughout the summer.

For more information or pool rental you may call the swimming pool at 387-5377 or Melissa Teaff at 387-2773.



Goat Cook-off well done . . .

Saturday saw the County Park filled with cook-off contestants, craft and food booths, play day entrants, and spectators to the whole event as the Annual Chamber of Commerce Hoot n' Holler Goat Cook-off was held.

First place in the cook-off was won by the team of Carl Teaff, Scott Shurley and Tim Thorp. Thompson Brothers Cooking Team came in second while third place went to the Over the Hill Gang from Junction.

The Travel Award was presented to Marcus Maxwell of Marble Falls with Johnny Hooper and his gang from Big Spring winning the showmanship award. Staff photo/Ann Cates.

Appearing Saturday, May 27

Hampton can tell you about a full house

Usually billed as a working cowboy balladeer, R.W. Hampton has many other credits to his name.

He has appeared in movies with Ben Johnson, Richard Farnsworth, Kenny Rogers and many others; he

has modeled for Levi 501 jeans in magazine ads and has been in their TV commercials as well; he has performed at various Cowboy Artist shows in Phoenix, Denver, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, the Cowboy Hall of fame in Oklahoma City, and at Cowboy Poets Gatherings in Elko, Nevada and in Alpine.

What makes this important for residents of this area is that Hampton will appear in concert at the Sutton County Steakhouse on Saturday, May 27. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and his appearance is a joint effort of the organizers of the Cowboy Campfire Cookin' and Pasture Roping to be held May 26-28 in Eldorado and the Outdoor Drama Group.

Hampton left home when he was sixteen and started working as a cowboy on ranches in New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and the Texas Panhandle. While the other cowboys in the bunk house were playing poker, Hampton started to strum an old guitar and sing. With his amazing talent, he's probably seen more "full houses" over the years than all his card playin' companions.

His musical style could be likened to that of Johnny Horton, Marty Robbins or Jim Reeves though it is distinctly his own. He performs traditional cowboy ballads as well as his own material. Ask him to sing his song of his beloved horse, Sancho and odds are you'll ask him to sing it again before the evening is over.

Make your reservations early as seating will be limited, call 387-3833. Tickets for the show are \$6 and dinner may be ordered from the menu.

July 27 set for field day/sale

The annual Angora Goat Performance Test Field Day and Sale will be held on July 27 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

About 100 yearling Angora bucks will sell in the auction, which is the culmination of a performance test presently being conducted.

The station is located about thirty miles southeast of Sonora on Hwy. 55.

Lunch will be served at noon and the program will follow at 1 p.m. The sale begins at 2 p.m.

The last chance to see the bucks in full fleece will be June 28 at the final weigh day.

Further information may be received by contacting Dr. Maurice Shelton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, 7887 N. Hwy. 87, San Angelo, Texas, telephone 653-4576.



Sonora Wool and Mohair Show scheduled for June 13-15

The 52nd annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show will be held in Sonora June 13 through June 15.

The show features an open show for all wool and mohair producers in the United States, and all-Texas judging contest for 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters, and the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club, in cooperation with the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

Sutton County range judgers

by Justin Morley
Eight Sutton County Range Judgers went to the San Saba Range contest on May 13, 1989.

The Senior Team of Chacho Cahill, Tracy Crites, Shane Keller, and Tracy Love won first place. Chacho Cahill placed 3rd High Individual and Tracy Love placed 1st High Individual.

Eric Geske participated individually at the junior level.

The Pre-junior Team of Jason Geske, Jason Morley, and Justin Morley won 1st. Jason Morley placed 1st High Individual.

Eleven Sutton County Range Judgers participated in the Junction Contest on Saturday, May 20. The Senior Team, consisted of Tracy Crites, Shane Keller, Todd Keller,

All entries of wool and mohair must be in the warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., by 5 p.m. June 13.

4-H and FFA members will register at 7 a.m. June 14 for their contest that day. This contest includes junior wool, mohair, range sheep and goat judging.

The National 4-H Wool Judging Contest will begin at 8 a.m. June 15. The luncheon and auction of the junior open show champions will begin after that contest is completed and results tabulated.

and Tracy Love. Shane Keller placed 4th High Individual.

The Junior Team, Sutton County #1, Eric Geske, Davis Hale, Jason Morley, and Wade Spain placed 3rd. Jason Morley placed 4th High Individual. Sutton County Junior Team #2 consisted of Jason Geske, Kim Geske, Erin Payton, and Ben Taylor.

On Thursday, June 15, the Sutton County Range Judgers will participate in the Invitational Contest in Sutton County. This will be the last contest of the season.

We would like to thank Tom Payton and Dr. Leo Merrill for all their time and help during the past four months.

15th AF Reunion

The Fifteenth Air Force Reunion (all groups) will be held August 13-17, 1989 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

For information write Fifteenth Air Force Assoc., P.O. Box 6325, March Air Force Base, California 92518.

Horse show

The Sutton County 4-H Open Horse Show has been set for Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

For more information about the show, contact the Sutton County Extension office.

Cemetery Cleaning and Homecoming

The Ft. McKavett Cemetery Cleaning and Homecoming will be held Saturday, May 27. Lunch will be at the Talbot Camphouse and everyone is asked to please bring a salad or dessert.

SS representative

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, will be in Sonora on Thursday, June 22 from 9 to 10:30 am at the Sutton County Courthouse.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Classes continue

Adult Education Classes for Amnesty Applicants only will continue throughout the summer on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 pm in the Vocational Building.

For more information call 387-3029.

Clases para adultos de amnestia solamente continuaran durante el verano.

En los martes y jueves de las 6:30-9 pm en el Vocacional Building.

Para mas informacion llamen al 387-3029.

Blood draw

United Blood Services will be in Eldorado Friday, May 26 to accept voluntary blood donations. The blood drive is from 11 am to 4 pm at the Memorial Building.

Those who want to donate may schedule an appointment by calling Sherry Lux at 853-2164.

Lodge meeting

Dec Ora Lodge #715 stated meeting is the third Thursday of every month with a meal served at 6:30 pm and the meeting following at 7:30.

Predator problems

Ranchers of the area need to be aware of an increasing predator problem in some areas.

If you would be interested in joining a trapping club or if you have questions regarding predator control call John Wade at 387-2908.

Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets in Sonora on Thursday nights and in Eldorado on Tuesday nights. Ozona also meets every Tuesday night.

For more information on the organization or on the meetings call 387-5775.

Hotline number

Violence need not be a part of your life. Call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774. Transportation to the Shelter is available.

River Rat Race

The Third Annual River Rat Race will be held in downtown Menard on Saturday, May 27 beginning at 9 am. Events will include a 5K run and a one mile Fun Run.

Return entries to River Rat Race, Box 1148, Menard, Texas 76859 along with \$10 entry fee. Include name, address, age and distance running.

Depot Roof Countdown

Weeks remaining in campaign

15 765 left to adopt

Make checks payable to SCHS-Depot Roof and mail to Depot Roof, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop by Westernman Drug.

Briefly

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, the Devil's River News Office will be closed Monday, May 29.

Deadline for the paper dated June 1, 1989 will be Friday, May 26 at 5 pm.

Materials which cannot be brought into the office during regular business hours may be slipped through the slot in the door at the Devil's River News Office.

City Hall closed

City Hall will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

The office will open at regular time on Tuesday.

Beautify Sonora

The City Council of Sonora has declared the week of May 22-28 as Beautify Sonora Week.

The citizens of Sonora are encouraged to take special pride in the attractiveness of their residence, public buildings and grounds, places of business and industry, and make a special effort to make such places attractive and join in and support us in this worthwhile project.

During the week of May 22-26, the City is offering free trash pick up. If you need help in hauling off your trash, call City Hall at 387-2558 during this week and we will assist you in this endeavor.

Tickets now on sale

Season tickets for the 1989 Season of the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theater" are now on sale to the public and may be purchased at Westernman Drug.

The cost of the tickets are \$25 each and entitle the bearer to attend all eighteen shows.

Tennis tournament

The 5th Annual Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce is to be held Saturday, June 3 at the high school tennis courts.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce. For additional information call Coach Carol Sessom, 387-5797 or the Chamber of Commerce, 387-2880.

Senior citizens day

A Senior Citizens Day will be held at the Lillian M. Hudspeth Nursing Home on Friday, June 9 beginning at 3 pm.

The celebration will include a visit from "Razzle Dazzle, the Clown", door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Family, friends and the general public is invited to come join the celebration.

"Razzle Dazzle" will also be at the Senior Center, 104 Wilson, during the lunch hour on June 9. Come join in the "clowning around."

ICA Meeting

The regular Independent Cattlemen's Association meeting and Dutch treat dinner will be held Monday, June 5, 1989. Beginning at 6:30 pm, the meeting will be held at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

All members are urged to attend.

Tennis lessons

Two sessions of tennis lessons will be offered this summer.

The first session for beginners and advanced beginners will run from May 29 through June 2. Cost is \$25 per person and is limited to six players. Coach Carol Sessom, Sonora High School Tennis Coach will be the instructor.

The second session for intermediate and advanced players will be taught by Coach Tracy Tatum, McCamey High School Tennis Coach and will run from June 5 through June 9. Cost is \$35 per person and is limited to six players. Private lessons available upon request.

For more information call Carol Sessom, 387-5797.

Defensive driving

A Defensive Driving Course will be held in Sonora on Saturday, May 27.

For additional information call J.P. Ragsdale at 835-2777.

Cutting hours costs in benefits

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: Our company has a policy of cutting employee hours during the slow season. We have operated this way for many years and all of our employees know the situation when they are hired. Recently one of my workers filed a claim for unemployment benefits. I tested the claim and was shocked when I got a decision saying she is entitled to benefits. This son is still working for us. How can she draw benefits when she is still working?



Commissioner
Mary Scott Nabers

Texas Business Today

of hire that hours would be cut due to seasonal fluctuation in business. Partial benefits are available only when a claimant has suffered a cut in hours. If you hire a worker for regularly scheduled, part-time work, that worker cannot supplement the part-time job with unemployment benefits at the expense of your company. For example, if an employee has two part-time jobs and loses one of those jobs, he may file a claim for partial benefits, naming the part-time employer from whom he separated. If you are the other part-time employer and wages from your company are in the base period, you should receive a Notice of Maximum Potential Chargeback. Under these circumstances, you would notify the Commission that the employee is a regularly scheduled part-time employee, has suffered no cut in his part-time hours, and continues to work for your company in a part-time capacity. There will then be

no chargeback to your account for any partial benefits the claimant may receive. Do not hesitate to contact your local office or my office for clarification on a claim involving partial benefits.

DEAR COMMISSIONER NABERS: I am a small food store owner, unincorporated, and my son works for me after school and in the summer. I have been paying unemployment tax on him, but someone told me recently that I don't have to. What is the rule on this?

E.W. Kyle, Tx.

DEAR E.W.: If your son is under 21 years of age, his services for you are exempt from taxation under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. You should contact your local TEC tax office or write to Austin regarding getting a tax credit or refund. Of course you can opt to cover your son under the unemployment system if you wish, but you are not required to do so.

Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78778.



SNIPS, QUIPS, and LIFTS

by Lottie Lee Baker

Conscience is like a baby. It has to go to sleep before you can.

Nowadays the truly forgotten man is the congressman who isn't investigating somebody.

Contentment is when your winning power equals your yearning power.

About the only gas rationing left of us would favor is useless conversation.

People generally have too many opinions and not enough convictions.

The new cars give you more room by removing the bulge in your wallet.

It seems that the only thing that isn't increased in price is free advice.

The reason why the supermarket kills it the "express line" is because your money goes so fast.

A military inductee when asked if he had any physical defects, replied, "No guts".

Courage is the quality it takes to look at yourself with candor, your enemies with kindness and your setbacks with serenity.

ANOTHER YEAR HAS ROUNDED AROUND- THIS MAY 19, 1989 HAS PUT ME IN FIX- I JUST HAVE TO TELL THE WORLD:

THIS YEAR I'M 86.

A little of the oil of courtesy will save a lot of friction.

Courtship, unlike punctuation, is a period before the sentence.

Congress fighting inflation is like the mafia fighting crime.

The dumbest criminal on earth is the one who would hold up a group of tourists coming home from Las Vegas.

Criticism is a blunt instrument, and on a hard head it makes little impression.

An onion is the only thing that will make a cynic shed tears.

There ought to be a better way to start the day than having to get up.

Suspicion is like a pair of dark glasses--it makes all the world look dark.

The Communists want to have their cake and eat ours too.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it.

Letters

Letter to the Editor, I would like to thank the Outdoor Drama Group for their gracious loan of the sound equipment this past semester. Thanks also goes to the schools administrative personnel for all of their support throughout the year. Finally, thank you students of the Sonora schools. Your hard work and determination has made this year great. You are truly the best. John W. Zimmerman

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"Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist"

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

by T. Driskell

Human appraisal of influential people down through history puts some strange people on center stage, but on center stage now, for an indeterminate period of time is the individual who has influenced more men in his lifetime than any man in the past.

Our influential stage is dominated by Gorbachev at this time; a public relations man extraordinary driven by the necessity to update and improve the economic profile of Russia and to convert their satellites from political parasites to stable economic units with the capability of making real contribution to modernizing the quagmire of Marxism.

We observed potentially the most monumental event in the millenium if it can be completed. The event was the restoration of normal relations between the So called Socialist Republics of Russia and China. Even under the two black clouds of Russian economy and Chinese political unrest it is awesome. Germany and Japan seem

apparently only too glad to provide the initial technology, a fee and if that help contains several American patents it is indeed unfortunate. Russia, has vast raw materials and a growing technology if it is unfettered. China has manpower it cannot count. If Gorbachev can make it fly, it should give a good test of some of McKinder's hypotheses on Geopolitical Economics.

The greatest factors working against Gorbachev's success are the ultra-conservative Russian Military which has been unaltered except for a few exposed positions. The most difficult factor to overcome, however, will be (self named) homo sapiens, him or herself.

Man is a peculiar animal that for some reason always wants to be where he is not. If he has a brown skin, he wished it were lighter, contrasted to the light skinned people who continually court skin cancer to get a tan. If he endures Communism, he wants democracy, but if he lives in a democracy he

wants the government to take care of him, subsidize his business or crop, given him price supports and regulate the rights of others in matters such as abortion, gambling, horse racing and other such issues.

In this decade, it seems that demonstration in the streets or parks or squares seem to be a prevailing pattern of activity. In Communism they are demonstrating for a change to democracy and restoring personal rights; totally oblivious of the fact that they will be demonstrating for economics or regulations of rights if they get democracy.

Democracy in practice, it seems, is something that is applicable to one's personal rights and beliefs, but somehow in the case of other individuals some controls are needed in the exercise of his or her rights and opinions. What it boils down to is control is exercised by the government in China, but by the people in a democracy and sometime the people do not do too well, hence predictions on China and Russia are shots in the dark.

Belts essential for summer fun

When you're getting ready for a vacation, there's one little thing you can't afford to leave undone. It's the safety belt in your car.

Reminding Texans to keep that belt buckled as summer fun begins, the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts is sponsoring Texas Buckle Up Week May 22-29. George R. Gustafon, president of Texas Safety Association and a spokesperson for the coalition, said the message is more important this year than ever.

"Texas traffic deaths increased 4% in 1988, according to figures from the Department of Public Safety. It was our first increase in four years," said Gustafon. "Surveys show that almost 40% of our drivers still don't wear their safety belts. If Texas is going to help achieve the national goal of 70% belt use by 1990, we have a long way to go."

By observing this special week, Texas again joins national groups in promoting Buckle Up America week. The theme for this year's week is "The Winning

Combination." National and local programs are promoting the advantages of the buckle-up habit when combined with new technology, such as air bags and automatic safety belts.

"Many people don't realize that they still need to buckle up, even if their car has an air bag," Gustafon said. "The inflatable restraint will work only in frontal crashes. A safety belt protects in all kinds of crashes. It will also hold a motorist in place, so that he or she gets the best possible benefit from the air bag."

Gustafon acknowledged that traffic safety has come a long way

in Texas since the safety belt law took effect in September 1985.

"Even with the increase, our 1988 fatalities were down 13% from what they were in 1984, the last full year before the law was enacted," he said. "Our mileage death rate hit a record low in 1987 and 1988--2.2 death per 100 million miles traveled. And the use of safety belts has quadrupled. Before we had the belt use law, only 15% of drivers buckled up."

However, he added, "We can't afford to remain in a holding pattern. There are still far too many lives lost on Texas highways."

Hospital hosts unit

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer.

According to spokesman from the Region Breast Cancer Center at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, Texas "The death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern state of the Art X-Ray equipment breast cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90%-97% survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50% survival rate in five years.

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and prevent unnecessary deaths, a Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be made available to local women.

On Thursday, June 1st, the Mobile Unit will be parked at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Appointments may be made by calling 387-2521. For

more information you may call the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's and Children's Hospital at (915) 334-8888/561-9999.

Homes needed

Applications are now being accepted from families to host international exchange students from twenty-two foreign countries during the 1989-90 school year. The students will be matched with families through an in-depth research and interview process.

Host families are asked to provide room, board and guidance in exchange for the students' sharing their native cultures with their new families. The students speak English, bring their own spending money and have their own medical insurance.

For more information call 1-800-USA-0200.



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The 1989-90 Sonora Woman's Club officers were installed at the May 4th meeting. (Left to Right)-Jane Lawson, Auditor; Billie Renfro, Parliamentarian; Sharon Holman, Treasurer; Beth Wallace, Recording Secretary; Pam Browning, Corresponding Secretary; Michelle Anderson, President; and not pictured, Mary Lou McAngus, Vice President. Contributed photo



These three women were honored recently by the Sonora Woman's Club for their many years of active service. Lura Sawyer was honored for 46 years; Doris Rousselot, 33 years; and Allie Askew 33 years. Contributed photo

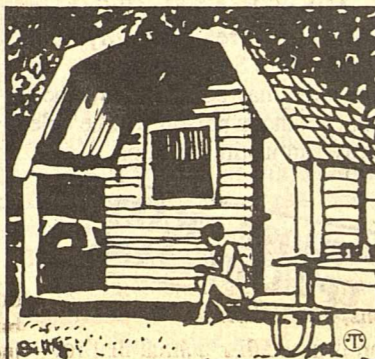
Making family life more fun

Choosing A Campsite

Whether you're an experienced camper or just a beginner, taking the family on a campout can be a great way to bring the family closer together and refresh your spirits. There are, however, things you should know. Here are a few tips from the experts:

- If you're an experienced camper and choose to select your own campsite, look for one on high, level ground that is uncluttered and sheltered from the wind. The campsite should be at least 200 feet from hiking trails, scenic attractions and water. This helps preserve the beauty of the area and the purity of the water.

- Less experienced camping families might enjoy a modern campground that offers all the amenities. Some even have rustic, log-built cabins that offer simplicity, safety, and Kamppgrounds of America (KOA) facilities include cabins that sleep four comfortably, sanitized mattresses, barbecue grills, picnic tables, clean restrooms, hot showers, a convenience store, game room, playground, and a swimming pool. All of this will

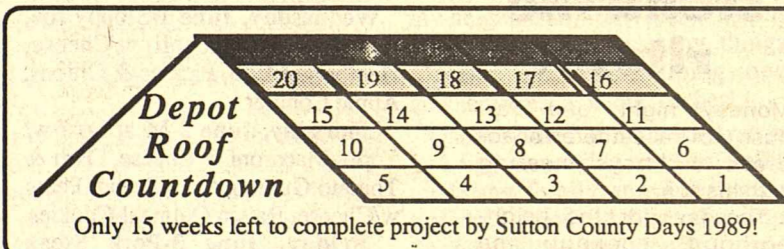


Roughing it in comfort. At some campsites one can sleep in a log cabin with beds and mattresses and have a hot shower.

cost a family about \$25 a night. Just pack the food you want, bring cooking and eating utensils and you're all set.

- Plan ahead. Be sure to make reservations during peak travel seasons. Reservations are easily made at any KOA Kampground.

Anyone interested in leaflets about these campsites can send \$2.00 to: KOA Directory, P.O. Box 30162, Billings, MT 59107.



by Patricia Johnson

At the beginning of the Depot Roof Countdown we had 1000 square feet remaining. The picture of the roof shows this divided into four rows. Each row stands for 250 square feet. We have finished the first row so we should have 750 square feet left to be adopted. At 765 square feet, we are just a tad behind schedule.

If you have ever planned to help with the roof, why don't you just sit down right now and do it? Wouldn't it be nice to wind this up before Sutton County Days?

Recent contributors are: Elizabeth Neill; Third Grade of 1988-89; W.B. and Lucille McMillan; Martha Miers; Lawrence and Jodie Finklea; Bill and Claudia Dempsey; Donald and Marsha Patton; Raven Rainer; Justin Morley; Jason

Morley; and Stanley and Clara James.

Send your contributions to SCHS Depot Roof, P.O. Box 885; Sonora, Texas 76950 or drop it by Westerman Drug and Watch This Roof!

Happy 47th Birthday
Love,
John, Annette & Christopher

Bridal Registry
Karla Jungk, bride-elect of Jeff Fant
Lancey Lowe, bride-elect of John Ronspiez
Westerman Drug
101 NW Concho
387-2541

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Gift Registry
Karla Jungk, bride-elect of Jeff Fant
Linda Thompson, bride elect of Billy Bryan "Chip" Savell Jr.
Lancey Jo Lowe, bride-elect of John Ronspiez
Karen Bishop, bride-elect of Jim Porter
Downtown Sonora 387-3839

New Arrivals

Brett Austin and Megan Ashley Roth

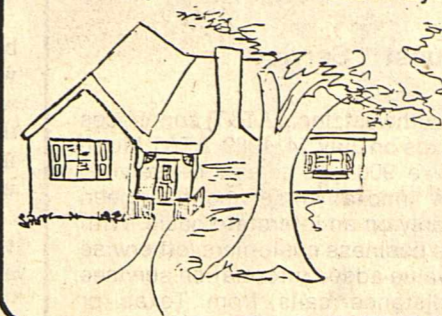
Vicki and Gary Roth of Spring are proud to announce the arrival of twins, Brett Austin and Megan Ashley born April 29.

Brett arrived weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. while Megan weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz.

Proud maternal grandparents are Jim Bob and LaVerne Benton of Sonora and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth of Spring. Congratulations!

these graduating seniors have made selections at image

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| Wheless Baker | Ashley Johnson (Eldorado) | Richard Martinez |
| Anna Balch | Mitzi Joy | Wayne Tyler |
| Jennifer Ivy | Cynthia Kepler | Trey Wardlaw |
| | Jesse Lynch | |



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CHAMBER CHATTER

by Debbie Farrar

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The winners in the Men's Horseshoe Division were 1st place Billy Martin and Michael Martin, 2nd place-Roy Hulsey and James Barton.

Women's Division 1st place-Mary Lou Hudman and Becky Johnson; 2nd place-Jeanette Thompson and Michelle Anderson.

We had a great turn out, throughout the day. A BIG thanks to Jeremy Gibson and Gordon Estes for our Live Remote with KHOS Radio. If you missed the free dance on Friday night, Jeremy did an excellent job.

On Saturday night for our live Showband Country-Western Band West Wind out of Odessa, we had an excellent crowd, even though several had left due to weather, before we got to move inward to the 4-H Center. The band was excellent. Everyone had a good time.

A big thanks to the following: Trevlin Luttrell, Corky Schwiening, Brent Gesch, Thomas Adkins, Martha Martin, Brent Humphreys, Pat and Butch Campbell, Ann Cates, Lawson Farrar, also Royce Mearns, Kay Neel, Becky Covington, Kathy Davis, Eddie Sawyer, Seco Mayfield, Bill Keel, Barbara Stroud, Kyle and Elaine Donaldson. Thanks Bruce for the Chamber shade-you always come through.

I would also like to thank the following for donating goats to the Chamber, Susan Bloodworth, Don Patton, Tommy Love, Marie Aldwell, Eddie Sawyer, Seco Mayfield and David Wallace.

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, deadline for the June 1 issue of the Devil's River News is Friday, May 26.

Happy Birthday to a great Dad and a wonderful husband
Love, Belia and Steve

Hill's Gift Registry
Gayann Dobbs, bride-elect of Shon Parker
Karla Jungk, bride-elect of Jeff Fant
Hill's Jewelry
Downtown Sonora 387-2755

Seniors making selections at Carol's Merle Norman include:
Wheless Baker
Anna Balch
Lisa Bartholomew
Kim Cooke
Patsy Herrera
Jennifer Ivy
Mitzi Joy
Cynthia Kepler
Charla Kramer
Kanda Kropp
Velma Lopez
Lisa Martinez
Michelle McEwen
Felicia Noriega
Manisha Patel
Traci Teaff
Kay Williams
Michelle Wootton
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205 Hwy. 277 N. • 387-2036 • Sonora, Texas

GRADUATION Gift Bonanza at Westerman Drug

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| Billfolds | Jewelry Bags | Colognes, Lotions |
| Pen and Pencil Sets | Jewelry Boxes | After Shave |
| Hand Mirrors | Musical Jewelry Boxes | Bath Sets |
| Lighted Mirrors | Mens Travel Kits | Sunshades |
| Shavers | Radio's | Bibles |
| Hair Dryers | Mugs | Thank You Notes |
| Hair Rolling Sets | Picture Frames | Photo Books |
| Curling Irons | Manicure Sets | Stationary and Notes |
| Watches | Clocks | Camera's and Film |
| Cosmetic Bags | Calculators | Massage Pillows |
| Lingerie, Laundry Bags | | Baskets |

These Seniors have made selections at Westerman Drug
Wheless Baker
Lisa Bartholomew
Osbaldo Castaneda
Russell Chalk
Robert Gandar
Clay Graves
Chuck Harris
Mitzi Joy
Cynthia Kepler
Jennifer Ivy
Hugo Lujan
Jessie Lynch
Lisa Martinez
Richard Martinez
Eddie McKissack
Saul Palos
Manisha Patel
Jose Perez
Trey Rushing
Daymon Skains
Decky Spiller
Shawn Taylor
Traci Teaff
Wayne Tyler
Eddie Virgen
Willie Waggoner
Trey Wardlaw
Daria West

Westerman Drug
101 NW Concho Sonora, Texas
387-2541

Congratulations, Graduates
The tradition continues. Sonora's graduating seniors make their gift selections at Tedford's.
These graduates have already made their selections.
John Gonzales
Clay Graves
Chuck Harris
Patsy Herrera
Jennifer Ivy
Mitzi Joy
Cynthia Kepler
Charla Kramer
Velma Lopez
Hugo Lujan
Gaye Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Richard Martinez
Sandra Martinez
Eddie McKissack
Anna Mesa
Ruben Mesa
Hugo Moreno
Felicia Noriega
Candice Patlan
Saul Palos
Erasmus Perez
Jose Perez
Michelle Perez
Patrick Prieto
Bernice Ramirez
Kevin Richter
Daymon Skains
Norma Sosa
Decky Spiller
Shawn Taylor
Traci Teaff
Michael Todd
Wayne Tyler
Linda Villanueva
Eddie Virgen
Jack Wardlaw
Daria West
Kay Williams
Michelle Wootton
Tomas Zapata
For the graduates who have not made specific selections, we have a wide assortment of individual gifts.
Tedford
107 N.W. Concho 387-3839 Downtown Sonora



To clean eyeglasses without streaks, use a drop of vinegar on each lens.

AT&T MultiQuestsm Service

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., (AT&T) announces its intent to introduce within Texas on July 14, 1989, AT&T MultiQuest Service, a new interactive 900-type telephone service. Since February 19, 1989, this innovative service has been available to Texas businesses only on an interstate basis. With AT&T MultiQuest Service, Texas business customers (otherwise known as sponsors) may offer value-added information services to callers originating long distance calls from Texas or elsewhere in the United States over AT&T's public switched network. A Texas caller, accessing the service by dialing the sponsor's 1-900 plus seven-digit number, can obtain recorded and/or live information by communicating with attendants, voice messaging equipment and computer data bases. Flat-rate, time sensitive usage charges will be billed to the caller for the sponsor's service.

AT&T is offering AT&T MultiQuest Service within Texas in response to requests by its business customers for a service that offers intrastate as well as nationwide interactive voice & data transport capability. Potential sponsors include entrepreneurial companies entering into new ventures that are information intensive, local mass announcement sponsors who want statewide as well as national coverage coupled with interactive capability and other information service providers.

The Texas intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service will be tarified as an "add-on" offering to a sponsor's existing interstate AT&T MultiQuest Service. The intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service costs will be recovered from sponsor usage charges set forth in AT&T's intrastate tariffs. The usage charges billed to the caller are determined by the sponsor as appropriate to the service being offered and are not tarified charges.

For more information about AT&T MultiQuest Service please call your AT&T Account Executive or AT&T's business consultants toll free on 1 (800) 552-0212. They can answer your questions regarding this service and how it can be of benefit to you.

AT&T intends to file a tariff to offer this service with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on June 13, 1989, effective July 14, 1989. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf, or write to them at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service is projected to generate \$1.1 billion in the first year of its offering or .1% of AT&T's total gross service revenues in Texas.

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Busy Bee building new facility

The Busy Bee Day Care, located at 604 Tayloe, plans to be in a new location by September 1, 1989.

The new day care facility, built by Belia and Osbaldo Castaneda, will be located at 509 Railroad and will be caring for newborn babies through school age children. A large playground will be featured as well as an educational program.

The Castaneda's welcome suggestions from the community and may be called at 387-2238.

Death Notice

James Kimbrel

James "Jim" Kimbrel, 49, of Sonora died Tuesday, May 16, 1989 in Shannon Medical Center.

Services were held at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Sonora with burial in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born April 28, 1940, in Wichita Falls, and had lived in Sonora since 1970, previously living in Corpus Christi. He was retired from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Becky Kimbrel of Sonora; two sons, Jeff Kimbrel and Jake Kimbrel, both of Sonora; his mother, Agnes Kimbrel of Wichita Falls; and one brother, Randy Kimbrel of Electra.

Pallbearers were Butch Taylor, Don Spiller, Benito Magaña, Ronnie Cox and Jim Garrett.



For Details call 853-2777

SELF CONTROL

by J. Michael Fish

Forgive thy brother

with his lack of affection.

John's brother, Mark, came for a week long visit, on leave from the service. During the visit Jane confided her feelings to Mark, who suggested they go out for drinks on the last night of his stay. Several drinks later, Jane found herself in Marks arms returning a 'more than brotherly' kiss.

Seeing Jane's car at the nightclub on his way home from work, John stopped to investigate. He found his wife and brother during their moment of poor judgement.

What followed was separation with intentions of divorce. However, both still felt a great deal of love for each other and with subsequent "heart to heart" conversations they decided to forgive and forget and continue their marriage.

For all intents and purposes, they were much happier than before. John realized how important Jane's presence and companionship was in his life and kept his working hours within due bounds, often finding he could hardly wait to return to his wife and children.

He could not find it within himself to forgive his brother, however. The animosity he felt for Mark 'churned', causing him a great deal of pain each time he recalled the old emotional wound.

Fortunately, a similar experience indirectly touched him some years later, affording him an understanding of his brother's point

of view. He realized the indiscretion would never have occurred had he been more attentive to Jane's needs; that it was a one time lapse in judgement on Mark's part.

A joyous, yet tearful, telephone conversation ensued in which John eagerly forgave Mark both feeling a strong desire to restore the closeness they once shared. He found that it was he who benefited most in his forgiveness, with more virtually in his happiness and a more profound peace of mind.

What remained of this unchangeable, passed event could only hurt and distance all concerned. Through the divine ability to forgive, the people involved were made wiser to the weaknesses in the creature "human", and how they could be overcome by the God like strengths that truly distinguish us as the children of our Creator.

Don't turn this ability into something ugly and stifling to the human spirit by wallowing in some morbid sense of superiority because you've 'forgiven' a brother, neighbor or enemy. This is nothing more than self-pity with perverse feelings of satisfaction, you will be merely 'licking' your emotional wounds.

Retain the wisdom gained through lessons of passed mistakes, forgiving yourself and others for having made them, but heal the wounds and end the pain with your ability to forgive and forget.

SOCIAL SECURITY

People who are developmentally disabled may qualify for monthly benefits under the Social Security or the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, sometimes both. The medical requirements for eligibility so far as disability is concerned are the same for both programs. However, other eligibility rules differ.

A mentally retarded person can get Social Security payments when a parent starts getting Social Security retirement or disability payments or when an insured parent dies. It doesn't how old the child is, but he or she must have become disabled before age 22. A retarded person who has worked long enough under Social Security can also get benefits on his or her own work record.

SSI payments are paid to disabled people of any age, as well as the blind, and people 65 and over. However, SSI payments are based on financial need and are made to people who have limited income and resources.

In deciding if a child under 18 and living at home can get SSI payments, part of the parents' income and resources are considered to be that of the child. After applying allowances for work and living expenses, and for other children living in the home, the remaining amount of the parents'

income is used to decide if a child meets the income and resource limits.

Although people living in institutions are generally not eligible for SSI payments, an application may be submitted when it appears that a person will be able to leave an institution soon.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



how do they stand the ritual?

Monday night, Jim Far-bush wore a feathered head-dress to a boys' meeting with his son.

Tuesday, for the neighborhood cookout, he donned an apron embellished with funny slogans.

At the Wednesday civic-club, he kept things lively...noisily shaking coins in a coffee can as he assessed fines from derelict members.

Thursday was lodge night. No special rites, so a simple fez sufficed.

Friday? High-school home-coming game. In a coonskin coat, reeking of mothballs, Jim chanted the traditional incantations: "Two, four, six, eight...who (sic) do we appreciate?"

Saturday chores found him bedecked in a rather gaudy uniform-of-the-day: silky-shiny coveralls in chic burnt-gold hue.

And on Sunday, as he passed his acquaintance, the Episcopal rector, in front of the church, Jim chuckled: "Those crazy Episcopalians! How do they stand all the robes and ritual?"

Maybe you, too, wonder what makes Episcopalians tick. They have some rather interesting thoughts on religion. Your nearby Episcopal neighbor or minister would be flattered if you'd ask him to discuss these with you...and he'd likely be the last person in the world to "twist your arm."

St. John's Episcopal Church
404 NE Poplar 387-2955
Inquirers Classes begin in September

Interested in learning to play Fiddle, Banjo, Guitar? or Accordion, Mandolin, Dulcimer?

The festival of American Fiddle Tunes will be held July 2-9 in Port Townsend, Washington at Fort Worden State Park. Music lessons and classes are held all day and jam sessions abound. Group and private lessons are available.

Tuition for the week is \$150.00 and covers all workshops and performances. Dormitory Rooms are available, or people can arrange their own housing. Application deadline is June 1, 1989. If interested, contact: Centrum, P.O. Box 1158, Port Townsend, WA 98368, Phone, 206-385-3102.

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Center Menu

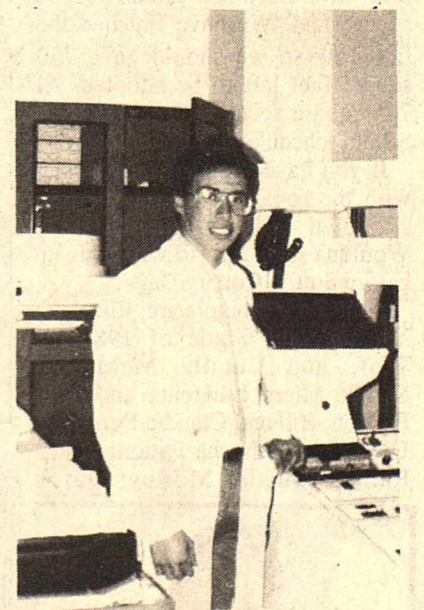
Friday, May 26-Turkey Ham, Candied Yams, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Creamy Coleslaw, Brownies

Tuesday, May 30-Oven Fried Chicken, Pea Salad, Green & Yellow Squash, Corn Bread, Lemon Bisque

Wednesday, June 1-Sloppy Joe, Red Beans, Broccoli w/Cheese, Hamburger Bun, Pickles & Onions, Apple Cobbler

Thursday, June 2-Meat Loaf w/ Tom., Macaroni & Cheese, Okra & Tomato Gumbo, Corn Bread, Pears w/Cheese, Raisin Oatmeal Cookies

Friday, June 3-Pork Steak w/Cream Gravy, Baked Potato, Buttered Carrots, Hot Rolls, Marinated Cucumbers, Mississippi Mud Cake.



ISMAEL DUENES

Duenes graduates from TSTI

Ismael Duenes graduated from TSTI at Waco on May 19, 1989.

He received his associate of Applied Science Degree.

Ismael will work at West Texas Medical Associates in Galveston. He was one of 1,269 graduate students.

Ismael Duenes is the son of Linda Duenes of Sonora and a graduate of Sonora High School.

Breast Cancer Detection Unit available to area women!

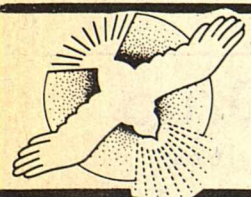


Thursday, June 1, 1989
Lillian M. Husdpeth Hospital
Sonora, Texas
Call 387-2521 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mam-mography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent ten year survival rate. (The cost is only \$50.00)

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small even before it can be felt.



Church Directory

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Worship Service-10 am Church School-11 am Communion first Sunday of each month Fred L. Campbell, Pastor	Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7 pm	First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11 am Church Training-6 pm Evening Worship-7 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11 am Training Union-5 pm Evening Service-6 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KVRN 98 AM-11 am Children's Choir-Mon. 4:30 pm UMYF-Wednesday 6 pm Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7:30 pm	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Saturday Night Mass 7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Sonora Tabernacle United Pentacostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School-10 am Worship-11 am Evening Worship-7:30 pm Wednesday Service-7:30 pm	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 Spanish Meeting Public Talk-1 Sunday Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tue. Service Meeting-8:15 Tuesday Bible Study-7:30 Thursday	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's 387-2679 or 387-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 Sunday Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for Healing, 1, 3, & 5 Wed., 7 pm Daily Morning Prayer-M-F 8:45 am Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector

The following businesses urge you to attend the church of your choice

Westerman Drug
COX DRUG, INC.
387-2541

SW Texas Electric Co-op
853-2544

Food Center
Home owned and operated
387-3438

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266

Extension office celebrates open house

The local Extension office celebrated seventy-five years of Extension on May 15 with an open house and the honoring of several successful 4-H members and their leaders. On May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Smith-Lever Act and the Extension Service legally became the educational arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Act established Extension activities within a unique nationwide system, funded and guided by a partnership of federal, state and local governments.

For seventy-five years the Cooperative Extension System has

focused on problem areas that the American people felt were beyond their own control. Extension has helped people understand issues affecting their daily lives and provide practical research-based on knowledge so that individuals and families can learn to resolve issues confronting them. Extension has been and will remain, a people oriented program.

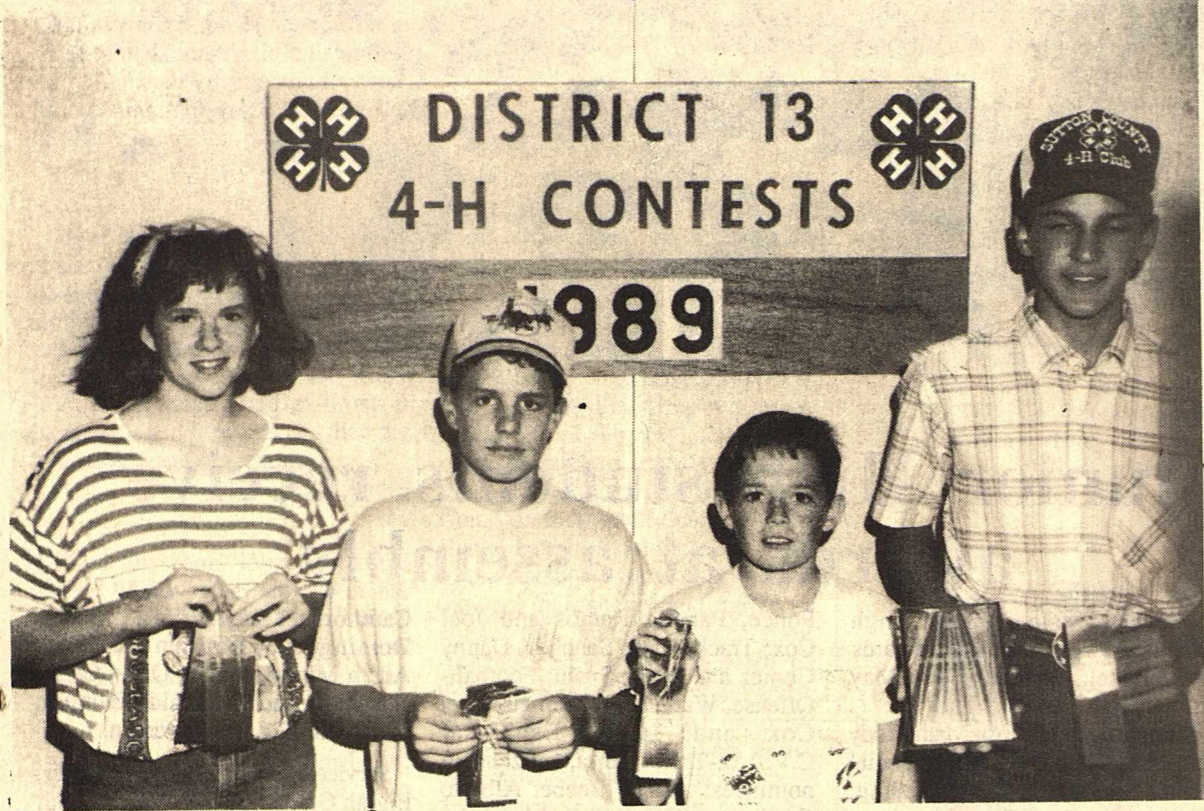
Locals honored at the Open House ceremonies included 4-H leaders Lolabeth Jones, Rita Hale, Linda Fisher, Linda Wallace, Anita Spiller, Kay Faris, and Sandra Cooper.

The district winning 4-H members honored were Share-the-

Fun winners Amy Patton, Vicky Richardson, Audry Neel, Shawn Wallace, Callie Moore, Jody Trainer, Dede Moore, and Beverly Cooper.

Sweepstakes winners in their respective divisions were April Spiller and Julie Jones, Shawna Faris and Lora Hale, and David Fisher and Walker Wallace. Others honored were first place Brian Faris, second place John Jones and Davis Hale, and third place Tammy Fisher.

A Resolution by the Sutton County Commissioner's Court and a Proclamation by City Mayor Bill Gosney made the day official.



Second place at the District 13 Contests are (l. to r.) Shawn Wallace, Wade Spain, second high individual, Bobby Mogford, and Brian Faris. Contributed photo.

"An Influential Woman in My Life"

The following articles were submitted by Mrs. Barlemann's fifth grade classes which participated in a statewide essay contest jointly sponsored by Governor's Commission for Women and the State Board of Education. The topic for the essay was "Influential Women in My Life." There were eighty-three entries of which fifteen have been sent for regional competition. The following articles are part of the fifteen essays which were chosen.

Mrs. Morgan has been an influential person in my life. She is middle aged and was my teacher in the fourth grade. She was one of the nicest teachers I have had so far in school. When I was in fourth grade, it was her third year to teach in Sonora. She and her husband had been Church of Christ missionaries in South America. She has two sons in Sonora High School.

She has influenced me by being so nice to me. Mrs. Morgan always helped me if I had a problem. She always exclaimed everything real well. Last year when my grandfather died she bought me some flowers and a special card. I thought that was very nice of her.

Mrs. Morgan always taught me where I could learn. She never screamed at me if I made a mistake. She told me to try again. When I had all A's and one B my name wasn't in the newspaper but I told Mrs. Morgan and she told Mr. Ramos. The next week the newspaper made the correction and my name was in the paper. It was Mrs. Morgan's influence on me is why I made good grades.

Whenever we went on a field trip Mrs. Morgan made me laugh. I was sitting in the bus alone when we were going on a field trip. Mrs. Morgan saw me sitting alone so she came to me and started talking to me. She noticed I had trouble interacting with my classmates and she sat down to be with me. I realized all I needed to do is just be friendly myself.

These are the ways Mrs. Morgan influenced me. When I grow I hope to be nice and helpful like Mrs. Morgan.

Rachel Ramirez

Louise Barlemann has influenced me in many ways. She is fifty-one years old and has taught school for seventeen years in Sonora. Mrs. Barlemann lives in Sonora and she teaches fifth grade. She teaches me math, spelling and social studies.

One way she has influenced me is someday I want to be a teacher, too. From watching her teach, I know it is a hard job. At times her desk is so covered with papers she does not know what to do, but by the next morning she is organized and is ready for a new day.

Another way she has influenced me is to be nice to everybody. Mrs.

Barlemann has taught me to be nice because she has always been nice to everybody. She is never mean to anybody. Mrs. Barlemann always talks to people before she does something.

The last way she has influenced me is to be helpful. Mrs. Barlemann is always helping someone. She helps some people with their homework. Sometimes she helps me with hard problems. If you don't understand a problem she tries to help. Before the Teams test I had learned how to do word problems better.

This is why I want to be like her when I grow-up. Mrs. Barlemann has influenced me in many ways.

Kelly McKnight

The woman I think that really influenced my life is Billie Jane Renfro. She has influenced me in ways that I hope to influence someone when I grow up. Billie is my neighbor. Since we both live in the country, we do many things together such as helping one another on each others ranches.

One way she has influenced me is by being nice. Billie and her family made my family and I feel very welcome when we first moved to Sonora. Billie has bought many nice presents for me. She has also helped me when my parents have been sick at the same time. Billie is one of the nicest people I know.

Another way she has influenced me is by letting me have fun with her. When we round up, she lets me ride with her. She lets me help her cook. Billie lets me do anything I want with her.

She also influenced me by just being my friend. She always offers me something to drink. When one of her boys begs for me to play with him, Billie won't make me. A lot of people would make me, but Billie wouldn't. Mom is fixing to have surgery, and Billie has been a big help.

My last way I think Billie has influenced me is by always calling me special names. She is always calling me special names such as sugar, cutie and sweetheart. I love it when she does that. I would like to call someone those names when I grow up.

I love Billie and I know she loves me. I want to be like Billie. I want to be an influential person as Billie has been to me.

Gayla Frederickson

Mrs. Hill has had a big role in my life. She was my first grade teacher in Sonora. When I moved to Sonora I was behind all the other kids. She made me what I am today in my life.

She probably helped me the most in my reading skills. After the first grade my reading level was high. I got it by reading a book every night for ten minutes. A different book

each week. It not only helped me to read better, but my interest in reading had grown to liking it. Her influence made me want to be a better reader.

She has influenced me to be patient and kinder to people around me. Now, I need that the most. She wasn't impatient herself. She always seemed to understand what I was going through.

She also made everyday a good promising day for all of her students. Mrs. Hill was only my teacher for fire months, but her kindness and understanding will stay with me for all my life.

Mrs. Hill is the most influential woman in my life. I hope she knows how much she helped me in first grade.

Jeff Floyd

A person that has influenced me is Carla Fields. She is county judge in Sonora. She lives out of town on the road to Junction. She is a young adult who is married and has son in college. This is her second term as county judge. She is Sutton County's first woman judge. She also works on the ambulance.

One way she has influenced me is not to become a crook. Because that is not important in life and because bad things can happen to you if you are caught by the police. Crime doesn't pay.

Another way she has influenced me is a judge is an important job and a judge can help people. They can send people away to get help. She can send them to a place for help with their problems. She is influential because of some ways she handles crooks.

She has influenced me to be the best I can be and that I would be alright. I talked to her and she said to to college so you can get a decent job. A judge is a good job but whatever you want to be would be great. She said a college education is one of the best things you can get.

These is how Carla Fields has influenced me the most. I am not the only person she has influenced. She cares for a lot of people in Sonora.

Kent McAnally

Valerie Draper is a very influential person to me. She is a middle aged woman who works at a doctor's office in Sonora. She works as the doctor's secretary and a nurse. She has worked for doctors for several years. She is married and has grown sons and a daughter. Mrs. Draper is also a grandmother.

One way she has influenced me is by encouraging people and to have self esteem in myself. She is one of my very very best friend.

Everytime I get sick and my mom or dad takes me in to see the doctor she has a room for me to stay in. She has influenced me when I had to take shots by getting



First Place Junior Wool and Mohair Team at the Crockett County Contest are (l. to r.) Amy Patton, high individual, Wade Spain, Bobby Mogford, and Brian Faris, second high. Contributed photo.



First place Invitational Range Judging Team in the Kerrville Contest are (l. to r.) Wade Spain, third high, Davis Hale, Bobby Mogford, high individual, and Brian Faris, second high. Contributed photo.

Officers elected Hamanaka competition June 1

by Justin Morley

On Saturday, May 20 the 1989-90 Junior 4-H club officers were elected. They are: President-Jason Morley; 1st Vice-President (Programs) David Fisher; 2nd Vice-President (recreation) Davis Hale; 3rd Vice-President (Membership) John Jones; Secretary-Lora Hale; Reporter-Justin Morley; Historian-Shawna Faris; and Parliamentarian-Walker Wallace.

Brian May, Executive Director, Mohair Council of America, would like to remind all participants, producers and growers, of the 9th Annual Hamanaka Mohair Trophy Competition to begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, June 1, at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo.

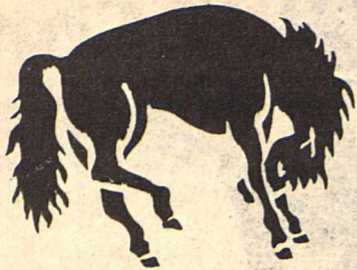
In addition to mohair being on display, there will be mohair

spinning and weaving displays, mohair garments and Texas mohair yarns and fleeces for viewing.

Entries this year include twenty-three adult mohair entries and thirty-one kid mohair entries.

The Mohair Council would like to invite all interested parties to join in the festivities on June 1 in San Angelo.

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School News

BRONCO TAILS

News from Sonora High School
by Cynthia Kepler

It was SRO yes, Standing Room Only at the Choir Concert last Tuesday night! It certainly was "A Night to Remember" as choirs from the high school, junior high, and elementary sang their way into Sonora's hearts! The high school choir put together a great show to close out their year-Those who didn't come missed something special! Recognized were jacket and letter winners and the two outstanding seniors, Clay Graves and Palmira Chavez. The Choir also thanked Kristen Hicks for her help with the choreography and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman for the great year they've given the choir. Great job guys- you've come a long way!

My apologies to Christie Adkins and Micheal Harris! I forgot to mention these two in the report on the Sports Banquet last week. They were named the Best All-Around Athletes from SHS. Congratulations Christie and Michael-your contributions to athletics won't be forgotten.

The NHS elected its officers for the 1989-90 school year. They are: President -Christie Adkins, Vice President -Bruce Morgan, Secretary -April Spiller, and Treasurer -Allison Schwiening. Good luck for a successful organization next year!

Several band members will be attending the State Solo and Ensemble contest on June 3 in Austin. Those performing will be Catherine Kepler, Susan McCleery, Chuck Harris, Saul Palos, Cynthia

Kepler, and Eric Espinosa. Good luck- bring home some 1st divisions!

The senior class would like to thank all those who participated in the Baccalaureate service this past Sunday. Special thanks go to Rev. Fred Campbell, Rev. Don Jones and Rev. Kent Kepler, for performing the service. Also very special thanks go to Mrs. Bishop and Mr. Zimmerman for providing the music and Mrs. Fields and Mr. Keel for coordinating everything.

Graduation ceremonies will take place at 8:30 at Bronco Stadium Friday, May 26. In case of bad weather, they will be held in the main gym. I think seventy-one anxious seniors have even taken to counting the minutes. Come out and see the final thing these students will do as members of the SHS student body.

One last game this week the Faculty (boo!) beat the seniors in the Senior-Faculty basketball game 55-49.

I would like to thank all the people who have read my article this year. I really appreciate all the comments and nice things I've heard.

Red is truly the color of Sonora High. Red stand for fire and was the fire ever in the school this year. Bronco fire was there when the football boys defeated the District Champs. Fire was there as the girls basketball teams took the Bi-District

championship. Fire was there when U.I.L. teams dominated there way to State competition. Fire was there when the Band brought home a Special Award. Fire was there when all our spring sports qualified people for Region meets. Fire was there when we qualified all the Rodeo team for State. Mr. Marrs told me something he overheard at the State U.I.L. Meet "We're debating Sonora?" "Do you know anything about them?" "No, but they're good at everything!" And we are. I hope that through this column, all of Sonora has been able to take pride in the school system-there's a lot to be proud of!

Good luck to next year's columnist, Christi Spain and that's the news from Sonora High this week! 30.

Junior High Student Council elected

sonora junior high student council
The students at Sonora Junior High School have elected the members of their student council for the 1989-90 school year. Elected by majority vote were as follows: President, eighth grader, Amy Patton; Vice-President, eighth grader, Bobby Mogford; Secretary, eighth grader, Alma Sanchez; Treasurer, seventh grader, Vicky Richardson.

The representatives for the eighth grade are Gloria Escalera and Wade Spain. Seventh grade representatives are Katie Burge and Cody Renfro. The representatives for the sixth grade are Laura Purvis and John Jones.

Congratulations to these students.

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Junior High students receive awards at assembly

Several Sonora Junior High students were honored at the awards assembly held on Wednesday, May 17.

Sixth Grade Awards-Math, Cody Renfro; Science, Farah Gee; Social Studies, Jeromy Yager; Reading, Sandra Luz Gonzalez; Language Arts, Vicky Richardson; Reading Improvement, Joel Salazar and Gilbert Vara; Resource Room, Miguel Luna; Choir, Amy Love; Art, Cody Schenkel; Band, Chris Neal and Serina Torres; Physical Education, Josie Cumpian, Virginia Morales, Jesse Capuchina, Joel Salazar and Gilbert Vara; Citizenship nominees, Martha Alvarez, Jesse Capuchina, Beth Covington, Mary Gail Galvan, Rosalba Gloria, Amy Lovc, Vicky Richardson, Joel Salazar and Cody Schenkel; Citizenship, Vicky Richardson.

Seventh Grade Awards-Math, Audrey Neel; Life Science, Kim Owings and Amy Patton; Texas History, Jennifer Presley; Language Arts, Beverly Cooper and Patsy Sanchez; Literature, Gloria Escalera and Tina Kohutek; Reading Improvement, Suzie Gutierrez; Resource Room, Griselda Ozuna; Art, Danny Gomez; Band, Becky Lumberras and Dede Moore; Physical Education, Anthony Brown and Kim Owings; Basketball, Danny Gomez and Yvonne Mata; Tennis, Jenny

Ponce, Pamela Ramos and Joel Cox; Track, Alma Sanchez, Danny Gomez and Wade Spain; Football-Offense, Wade Spain, Defense-Joel Cox and Jamie Espinosa; C.V.A.E.-Trini Guerra; Citizenship nominees: Amber Beebe, Alberto Contreras, Tina Kohutek, John Olivares, Griselda Ozuna, Amy Patton Jennifer Ponce, Pamela Ramos, Jose Salinas; Citizenship-Pamela Ramos.

Eighth Grade Awards-Math, Jessica Ortiz, Science, Shane Keller and Debra Sanchez; American History, Ray Pierce; Language Arts, William Haltom and Roy Ivy; Spanish, Shannon Escalera, Brian Faris and Veronica Perez; Computer Literacy, Leslie Carrasco; Reading Improvement, Joe Buitron; Resource Room, Juan Luna; Art, Adrian Sanchez; Band, Stefany Roberts; Physical Education, Luis Lira, and Esmeralda Zamora; Basketball-Offense, Joe Buitron, Defense-Pete Perez, Kelly House and Joanna Teaff; Tennis, Whitney Condra and Jesse Burnham; Track, Frank Guzman, Freddy Perez, Joe Buitron, Tracy Crites, Shannon Escalera, Adam Mirike, Pete Perez, Carmen Chavez and Shannon Daugherty; Football-Defense, Adrian Sanchez, Offense-Shane Keller; Most Improved Student, Paulina Dominguez; Citizenship nominees: Daniel Anderson, Joe Buitron, Leslie Carrasco, Cenisa

Cauthorn, Tracy Crites, Paulina Dominguez, William Haltom, Adam Mirike, Jessica Ortiz, Chase Wardlaw, and Esmeralda Zamora; Citizenship-Daniel Anderson.

Service Awards-Head Cheerleader, Eighth Grade, Kathy Cooke; Eighth Grade Cheerleader, Whitney Condra and Annette Gamez; Seventh Grade Cheerleader, Laura Hearn, Kelly Kiowski and Stephanie Virgen.

Student Council President- Whitney Condra; Vice President, Carmen Chavez; Secretary, Shawna Shook; Treasurer, Monica Chavez; Eight Grade Representatives, Chris Perez and Vanessa Paltan; Seventh Grade Representatives, Wade Spain and Amy Patton; Sixth Grade Representatives, Cody Renfro and Katie Burge.

National Junior Honor Society, President, Roy Ivy; Vice-President, Leslie Carrasco; Secretary, Carmen Burch; Treasurer, Joanna Teaff.

Eighth Grade Academic Achievement Award winners- Camen Burch, Jesse Burnham, Leslie Carrasco, Lance Castro, Whitney Condra, Vicki Downing, Shannon Escalera, Brian Faris, Eric Geske, William Haltom, Roy Ivy, Shane Keller, Sarah Lind, Jessica Ortiz, Ray Pierce, Cristina Ramirez, Stefany Roberts, Brian Rogers, Priscilla Sanchez, Joanna Teaff and Esmeralda Zamora.

High school students honored

Sonora High School students were honored at an Awards Assembly held on Friday, May 19.

Soil Conservation Posters-3rd Anton Reyes; 2nd Lori Coronado; 1st John Spaulding; Best of Show, Dana Evans; Soil Conservation Essays, 2nd Anna Balch; 1st Cynthia Kepler; Outstanding Girl & Boy, Charla Kramer and Kevin Richter; High Ranking Girls & Boys-High Ranking Girl, Senior Class, Anna Balch; High Ranking Boy, Senior Class, Jesse Lynch; High Ranking Girl, Junior Class, Christi Spain; High Ranking Boy, Junior Class, Tracy Love; High Ranking Girl, Sophomore Class, Amic Gibson; High Ranking Boy,

Sophomore Class, John Russell; High Ranking Girl, Freshman Class, Dana Evans; High Ranking Boy, Freshman Class, Blake Adkins; DAR Good Citizen, Mitzi Joy; English I, Susen McCleery; Journalism, Chuck Harris; Yearbook, John Spaulding; English II, Vicky Anderson; English III, Christie Adkins; English IV, Academic, Cynthia Kepler; Speech, Brandy Wallace; Drama, Christi Spain; Debate, Michael Todd; Spanish I, Ector Castilleja; Spanish II, Michelle Villanueva; World History, Russell Crenwelge; Government, Rodney Armstrong; Algebra I, Blake Adkins; Geometry, Todd Keller; Algebra II, Liza Allen;

Physical Science, Dana Evans; Biology, Angie Stewart; Chemistry, Tracy Love; Physics, Jesse Lynch; Trigonometry, Anna Balch; Pre-Calculus, Brad Morgan; Health, David Kemp; Computer Math, Wheelis Baker; Accounting, Kevin Richter; Typing, Bruce Morgan; Home Economics, Lisa Martinez; M.O.C.E., Bernice Ramirez; C.V.A.E, Jack Johnson; and Art, Martina Luna.

Cynthia Kepler, was named Salutatorian; and Jesse Lynch, Valedictorian of their Senior Class.

Also, Mr. Russell was given a plaque in appreciation of his dedication and support of the student body by the senior class.

Scouting News

Troop 19 Report

by Casey Thorp

A court of honor was held Tuesday, May 2. Advancing to Tenderfoot were James and David Varner and John Zook. Advancing to Second Class was Gilbert Vara, Casey Thorp and Robbie Zook became STAR scouts. Jericho Thorp reached LIFE which is the last rank before Eagle Scout.

Thank you to everyone who let us wash their cars last Saturday. We raised enough money to send four boys to camp this summer.

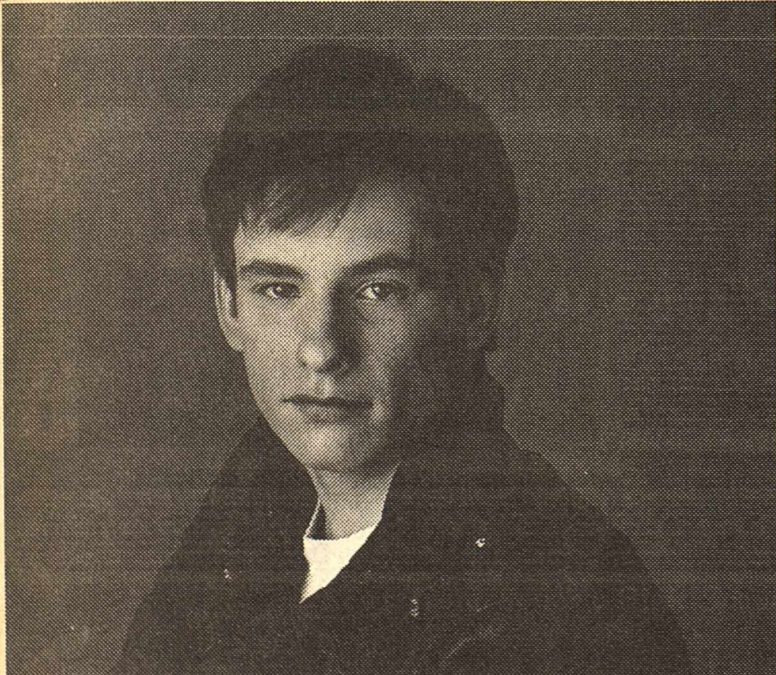
A super thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayfield for our new evaporative air cooler!

Several scouts went to an Environmental Science Camp Out at Camp Sol Mayer. They were James Varner, David Varner, Gilbert Vara, Casey Thorp, John Zook, Robbie Zook, and Scoutmasters, John and Evelyn Zook.



History lessons . . .

Third graders toured the old Miers Home, Jail, Courthouse and Depot last week. In the above photo, Patricia Johnson explains photos and memorabilia in the Miers home to the students. Staff photo/Noema Escobar.



A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

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How wool becomes yarn

The following was submitted by Mrs. Lynch's third grade class after demonstration of how wool becomes yarn. The following are some of the stories her class wrote.

In olden days people had to work very hard to make wool into yarn.

First they had to take clippers and shear the sheep by hand. The shearers had to turn the sheep over and start clipping from one place to another.

Second they had to brush the wool. They had to use carders to brush the wool. The carders have metal teeth and it is made of wood.

After that you have to wash the wool and you can dye it.

Then you hang it on something were it can dry.

Last you spend the wool into yarn. Women had to stretch the wool to make big or little theards.

Finally they made clothe for their family and friends by weving the theards together.

Ashley

One day my dad had to shear sheep and I had to help him it seem like their was a 1,000 sheep to shear but there wasn't. Then I had to help my mom wash it then I had to hang it so it could dry and when it was dry, next I had to brush it backwards and forwards and then my mom spind and made a scarf.

Joni Thorp

One day long, long ago a girl named Mindy was helping in the kechin. Then Mindy's father asked her if she wanted to help shear sheep she said, "Yes sir." Then they got all of the sheep sheared. Then it was time to go make the wool into yarn. That was a very hard job. This is how you make wool in to yarn. First you wash the wool and get it all clean. Then you comb it with carders and get all of the dandruff and dirt out. Third you spin the wool on a spinning wheel and make thick or thin yarn. Finally you rap the yarn around your arm and then you take the yarn off of your arm and get three pieces of string and tie it around the circle of yarn. Then you can die it a color. Mindy enjoyed doing it but it was hard work. Now Mind has lots of wool clothing.

Stephanie Daniels

It was a snowy and white night and my mother was on the spinning wheel and I was in my warm bed. She was spinning a surprise for my father who would be returning from Alaska. He had gone to free the whales. My mother was going to make a muffler to keep him warm. This is how its done. First, the sheep is sheared, then my Uncle Mike, gives her the wool, which he has already made into rolags. After that mom makes yarn out of the rolags. The rolag is twisted onto a bobbin.

After she is finished with that, she wraps it around her elbow and thumb and makes a bundle. Then, the yarn is weaved or knitted into cloths, rugs, or wool coats. The next morning, I found my father at the kitchen table. He gave me a big bear hug. He handed me a large box and he smiled at mom. I slowly opened it. Inside it was a woven wool coat. I hugged them both. That is how it is done.

Erin Payton

In this paragraph I am going to tell you how to make yarn. First, you shear the sheep or goat. Next, you take the carders and carder it. Then roll it off. These are called rolags. After you take the rolags and get a starter such as a piece of string and tie it to the bobbing. Then twist the rolag and the starter. Push down a pad and it will twist it itself. Next, you take the yarn and wash it. After that, knit it and you might have anything. Now you know how to make yarn.

Heath Webb

I am going to tell you about wool going through a change and turning into yarn. First the shearers on a ranch have to shear the sheep, but it doesn't hurt them. After the wool is graded, the wool is taken to get blended and dyed. When it is blended and dyed they put it through a little machine. It can also be done in pot if your making yarn at home. The next step is carding the wool Carding is when they put it through spikey little combs to make wool fibers. And to also straighten the fibers. After that comes the combing and drawing after the combing and drawing it is yarn. Oh and all this wool is washed. So afterwards it is spinned. Then it is knitted for beautiful clothes.

Mayer Anderson

Hi I am Felecia I am a sheep. Since I can tell stories the best I'm

going to tell you how wool becomes yarn. First, you can either comb the wool or wash it. After you wash it you comb it. The part that is on top is wiped off in a curl. Then you curl all of the wool. It's made into a roll. Then you stretch it not to tight and not to loose. This is the beginning of turning wool into yarn. Then you twirl the spinning wheel in the right direction. At the bottom of the spinning wheel you push a peddle to keep it moving. The big wheel starts spinning. A fishing line is connected to a rubber band that is connected to a spool which the yarn goes on this process goes on and on, again and again until the spool is full. All the process of making wool into yarn is twisting and slightly pulling combed wool. Guess where the soft wool comes from? It comes from my winter coat. Bah! Bah.

Kristen

One day two sheep were walking out in the pasture. Then they heard some men. They, were talking about shearing sheep and making clothes out of their wool. Then one of the sheep said "Oh no we're going to be sheared, we better get out of here come on." "So they left, but, still they would not run away. The men saw the sheep run away. David one of the men, said "Look over there, there goes two sheep that look good for shearing sheep. Come on let's catch them. So they finally caught them and took them to the ranch. When they got there, they got their shears, and started to shear the sheep. When they finished, they gave the wool to their wives. The ladies would wash the wool, but you don't have to. You can do it after you finish making the yarn. To make the wool into yarn you have to get what every color you wanted on a comb. And with the other comb you comb it out to make it soft. After, that put it to a piece of wool and rub it together and it will stick together. Then you start to push the peddle up and down so that it will spin, but be sure to spin the wheel the right way. After that is done the ladies make clothes. And that is how wool turns into yarn.

Quirina Perez

When I was a little girl you could not go to a store and buy something. Because there were not any stores. We sheared sheep twice a year. My six brothers and my father sheared sheep with scissors

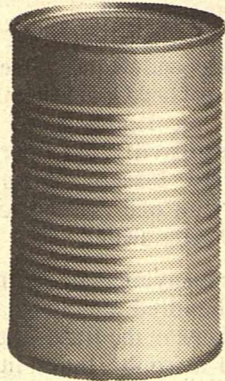
like tools. Then my mom would give the wool to my five sisters and me. We would separate the wool and card it. After the wool was carded it was ready to spin. After the wool was spun into yarn it was made into skins. After the rolags were finished they were washed and hung out to dry. The rolags were gathered up. After the rolags were gathered up the ones that were going to be dyed were put in to a pot of boiling water with onion skins and other natural things. After the rolags hung out to dry and gathered up again. That is how wool is changed into yarn.

Tavia Lee Valliant

If you wanted to make yarn out of wool you would need a spinning wheel, a comb, or carder and some fishing line. You could wash the wool then card it and make a rolag and then your ready to some yarn. And before you make some yarn you have to adjust it to where the bobbins will spin. And there are five hooks to keep the yarn from being all tangled up. And finally you can send it to a store or make something out of it.

Fernie

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Two unique and exciting summer opportunities, SpecTra '89 and Prime Time '89 await Texas 4-H members at the Texas 4-H Center. Each is a command performance geared toward teaching educational 4-H project objectives and developing and building upon life skills.

SpecTra '89 offered August 6-11, extends into all rays of the 4-H spectrum; project enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career exploration. 4-H'ers 13-19 will cultivate new visions of themselves, their goals, and aspirations and commit themselves to grow personally and professionally.

During SpecTra '89, 4-H'ers will devote a total of 20 hours to one of the twelve project areas from which they may choose. Choices include Image and Attire, Archery, Advanced Computers, Entomology Identification and Public Speaking. Also offered will be Recreation Training, Meats Identification, Basic Swimming and Diving, Photography, Canoeing and Sailing, Tennis, and Agricultural Enterprises. Resource people to instruct these courses include Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel, Texas 4-H Center summer staff members and Brownwood area civic leaders.

Prime Time '89 is a three day experience offered to younger 4-H members 9-14 years old. This activity concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-the-ordinary. At Prime Time '89, young people will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and ways of becoming successful at new things while developing a better self-image and

building self-esteem. Activities include shooting sports, canoeing, high adventure, crafts and outdoor education. In addition, there is organized night time recreation. Dates for the four seasons are July 23-26 (ages 9 to 11), July 26-29 (ages 9 to 11), July 30-August 2

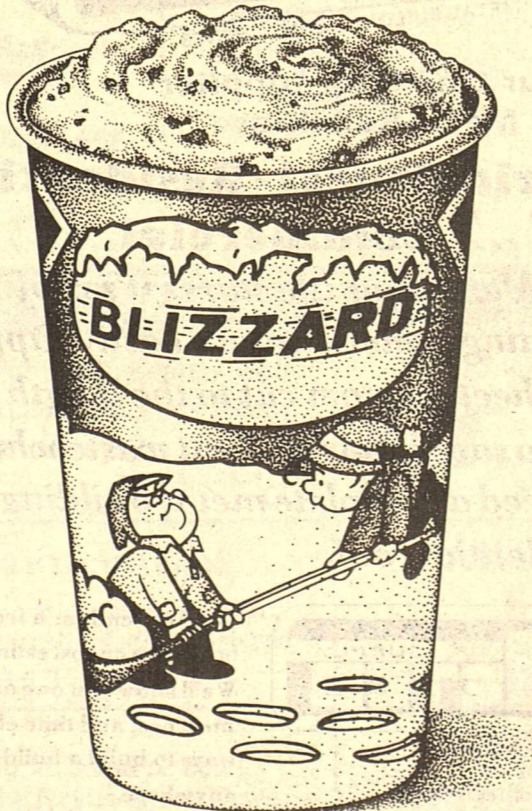
(ages 12-14), and August 2-5 (ages 9-14).

Make the most of your summer-attend SpecTra '89 or Prime Time '89 at the Texas 4-H Center. For applications or additional information, contact Preston Faris County Extension Agent.

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Damaging winds rip sign in half at the West Texas Boys Ranch located west of San Angelo. Contributed Photo

Storm damages Boys Ranch

High winds, possibly a tornado, damaged several buildings and an entry sign at West Texas Boys Ranch last week. The storm was part of a wide system that caused damage over much of the San Angelo area.

No injuries were reported as the storm hit the ranch. Quick reaction to the threatening weather is a matter of course when you have nearly sixty boys to watch over.

"We were lucky that none of the residential buildings were touched," said Campus Director, Chris Jorgensen. He added that a houseparent had seen an apparent funnel cloud and had immediately alerted the other four cottages. The

boys and staff huddled in the interior laundry rooms to ride out the storm.

Ironically, several of the staff members had completed fire and emergency training school just two days before the storm.

The winds ripped roofs off three outbuildings and damaged the roof of the Chapel and Gymnasium. The billboard on Highway 67 was totally destroyed. Two fiberglass tanks were tossed across the campus, with one coming to rest about 700 yards away.

Accompanying hail destroyed several hundred newly planted tomato plants in the Ranch garden. Shattered mesquite limbs littered the entire campus.

Damage estimates are not yet complete, but the majority of the damage, such as the entry sign, were not covered by insurance.

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COWBOY ASTROLOGY



By Mary Ellen Doty

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Independent! My God, you give a whole new meanin' to the word! Don't even attempt working at a relationship now because it could be as slow and hard as a snail climbin' a slick log. This week you've got more fire than the hot end of a branding iron so watch that mouth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind has pulled its picket-pin and gone astray - and for a Taurus that's got to make you look good doesn't mean they're good for ya! Those plastic dollies won't do. Demand real substance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lucky in love, Gemini? "Bout as lucky as a pole cat at a picnic - until this week. Watch that ego - just because they make you look good doesn't mean they're good for ya! Those plastic dollies won't do. Demand real substance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes you old Cancers would rather dream than make a buck - so-o-o. I suggest plantin' those Tony Lamas on some solid ground for a change. Financial decisions made now reap enough money to burn a wet mule by October. You snooze, you lose.

LEO (July 23-August 22) I don't suppose you've noticed how your smoke signals have been misconstrued lately? This is because there's no fire, much less smoke! Tell 'em what ya think at least 3 times - and put some force behind it.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Now contrary to popular opinion, Virgos are not the swampers of

the zodiac. In fact, you old boys can be regular slob. But this week home is where your heart 'n' hands should be. There's a shingle or two loose and a tear or two to be wiped.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Now I can't say that discipline is your strong suit, but lately it seems your motto is "I'd rather burn out than rust." This week back off o' that work long enough to see where the joy has gone. Then go fishin'.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Human beings don't want to look at their whole card very often - because it means they may have to change. Well this week that card reads W-O-R-K. Do you need to explain to the straw boss what needs changin' or pack your gear 'n' hit the trail? This may hurt more than a poke in the kisser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) The issue of "relationship" is gonna be soakin' your brain like bad whiskey for 3 more weeks. Should I stay or should I go? I don't know, but one thing's for sure - ya better get off the barbed wire fence!

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) The old plot thickens as you discover yet another layer of who this ole cowboy really is. Why, this month there's so much happenin' in your life you could come in like a cowboy 'n' go out like a saloon dancer! Ya won't know yourself by July. Watch a Scorpio.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Last week I told ya to hit the trail - any old trail. This week I'm tellin' you not to come home. Those eternal chores and the bunkhouse have gotten just a bit too confining for an Aquarian. You'll end up feeling like a skunk in a culvert with a dog on each end unless you stay away.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Let 'er rip, Pisces. You're at a peak in your chosen profession - be it cowhand or land baron. So don't let this week slip away without showin' your stuff. Ya been too quiet!

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Consider wildlife when spraying brush

The time is fast approaching for aerially treating mesquite and associated brush with herbicides. As soon as soil temperatures warm up to 75 degrees at the 12-18 inch depth, many landowners will be spraying pastures to fight the tenacious brush.

Even though mesquite control has shown to be a worthwhile practice for growing more grass, it can hurt wildlife habitat when done improperly. Unfortunately, the

herbicides used to kill or damage mesquite, also harm or kill many of the best plants used by wildlife for food or cover.

Forbs, the broadleaf flowering plants that are so important to most kinds of wildlife are hurt by these herbicides. The damage done will last for 2-5 years and will reduce the food supply for deer, turkey, quail as well as sheep. These forbs produce the highest quality food of any class of range plants.

Desirable browse plants are also hurt by mesquite spraying. Deer, goats and sheep all eat considerable amounts of brush and a diversity of desirable browse plants is an asset to a ranch. Furthermore such wildlife as deer, turkey and quail need certain kinds of brushy cover for hiding, nesting, or roosting.

Some of the common browse plants that are most seriously harmed or killed by mesquite spraying include littleleaf sumac, hackberry, and old man's beard. Other plants that are usually moderately damaged, but not killed include bumelia, acacias, lotebush, and liveoak. Brush that is only slightly damaged includes algerita, persimmon and cedar.

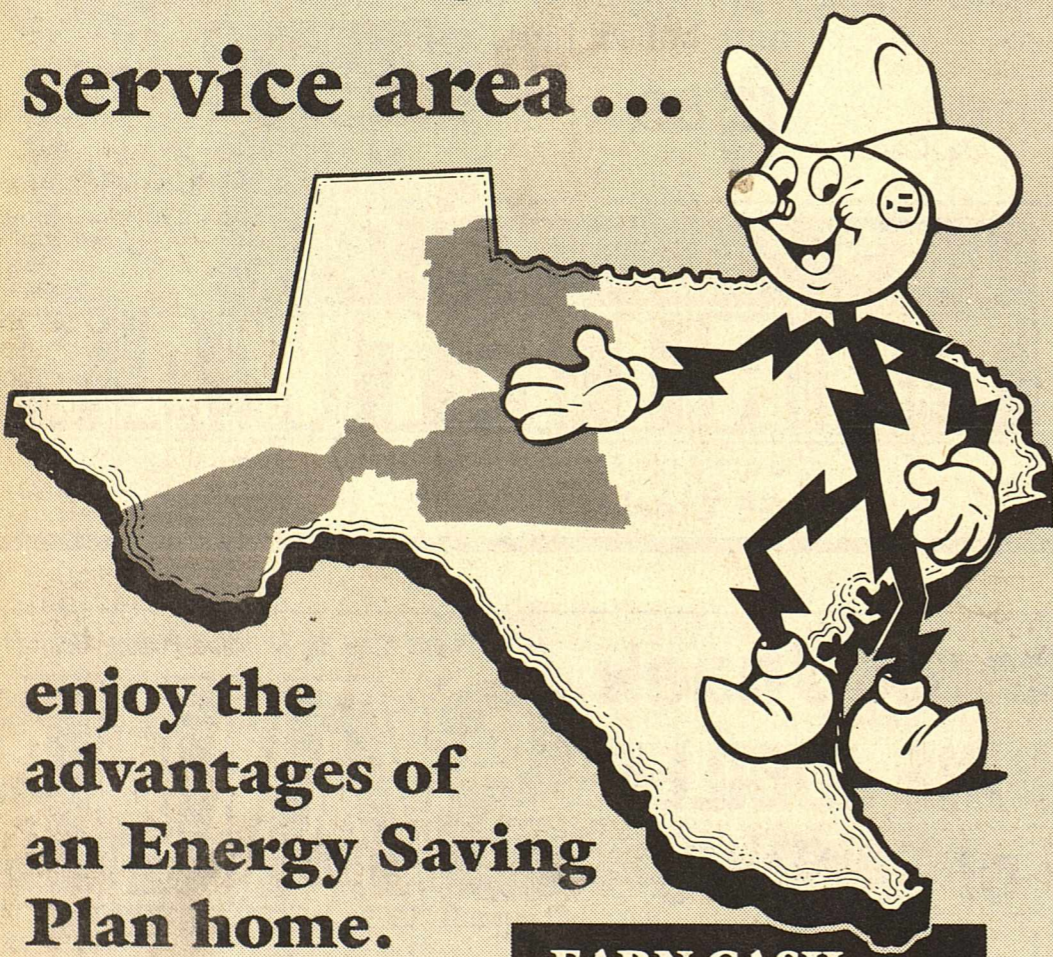
When aerial spraying is done in large blocks over 200 acres in size, some habitat damage can be expected to occur. Habitat damage can be reduced considerably by treating brush in strips and leaving alternating strips untreated. Treatment of 40 to 60% of a pasture in strips usually results in an acceptable compromise between wildlife and livestock needs. Sprayed and unsprayed strips should normally be 500 to 800 feet wide.

Control of drift becomes very important when treating brush in strips. Adequate herbicide must be deposited on the treated strip and as little as possible on the untreated strip. The use of a drift control agent is strongly recommended, and wind speeds should never exceed 10 mph, and preferably 2-6 mph.

The pattern of treated and untreated brush in strips will generally leave adequate cover for wildlife, and areas left untreated will supply enough forbs and browse for wildlife to stay in an area, although possible at lower numbers.

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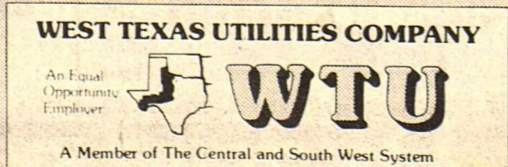
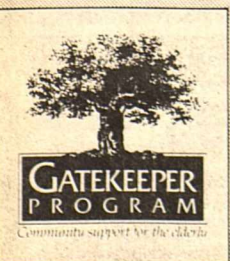
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Influential

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my mind on something else instead of the shots. She is helpful to in so many ways.

She has taught me to have respect for other people. She has helped me when I needed help and when I had the chicken pox she encouraged me in whatever I do.

Another way she has influenced me is the importance of being a good neighbor! We live on a ranch a good distance from town, and she is our closest neighbor. She does neighborly deeds for us and we do the same in return.

Mrs. Draper has been a good influence on me for which I am grateful.

Jon Jon Zook

A woman that has influenced me and everybody else is Micki Miller. She worked for the 4-H Clubs. She is a young adult. She lives here in Sonora, but when I met her she had lived here almost a year. Miss Miller came to school in September and gave several talks to our class.

One way that Miss Miller influenced me is by the program she presented on making decisions. The program helped me a lot in making important decisions. One day while I was playing with my friends football I had promised my sister and her friends they could play with us. My friends didn't want them to play with us. They said girls were too wimpy. I made a big decision in my way. I thought a little while. I remembered a football team has cheerleaders. So I told them they could be cheerleaders for both teams.

Another way that Miss Miller influenced me was by the program she presented on "How To Be A Leader." The program she gave us on "How To Be A Leader" helped me also. One afternoon while I was at my friends house. We had just finished our clubhouse. We thought of having a leader for our club. We drew one of our names out of a jar and I won. I was the first leader of our clubhouse. First, they handed me three stacks of papers. My friends said I would pick the next

leader I had to be fair to everyone. So I took notes of everyone I observed if everyone was being cooperative with each other. By the end of the week I chose somebody else to be a leader.

Another program that Micki Miller gave was on "How to eat at a Restaurant." Some of my relatives invited me to a banquet. I remembered everything that she taught us. One thing was never put your elbow on the table, so I didn't. I remembered that if I dropped something to leave it there and call the waiter. One thing I remembered when I picked up a glass was to hold it correctly. When we left the restaurant my relatives asked me who taught me all that. Then I said, "A influential woman in my life."

These are the ways Micki Miller has influenced me. I'm glad to know the information she presented us.

Pete Ramirez

HOME EC BRIEFS

by Micki Miller, CEA-IIE

We live in a credit society. Offers for every kind of credit card and other consumer credit greet us on the television screen, on billboards and in magazines. Getting credit is easy, or so it seems. But it is just as easy to get into credit problems as it is to get a credit card. So, now consumers are being offered easy "credit repair".

But beware! Offers of credit repair are only money in the hand of those offering the service. It is nothing that you can't do for yourself.

What credit repairmen do is invoke federal legislation that allows consumers to protest items in their personal credit record at a credit bureau. A credit bureau must verify the disputed item within a "reasonable" time or else delete it. The repair company floods the credit bureau with protest letters with the expectation that the bureau cannot respond to all of them in the time allowed. So your record will be temporarily clear.

Once a creditor proves that your bill is correct, you will again have the delinquent item on your record.

If you have a question to ask, write to: Ask Ann Richards, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

When I read about my city's bond rating dropping, what does that mean?

It is important to understand what a bond is, and how the rating system works.

There are different types of bonds, but generally bonds are loans issued to help governments pay for improvement projects, such as a water plant or roads. A bond certificate shows the loan amount, how much interest will be paid, when repayment will be made and the collateral pledged if payment can not be made.

What does rate dropping mean?

Bond ratings are grading systems used in judging the financial condition of corporations and municipalities issuing bonds. It's a bit like the government's report card. "AAA" is the highest, meaning the risk of non-payment when the bond comes due is very low. A "D" rating is the lowest grade, indicating the borrower has defaulted on its repayment at some time.

In a sense, the city's bond rating is its credit rating. The better the bond rating, the lower the interest the city will have to pay on the loan. That means less money out of the taxpayer's pocket, since it is usually through taxes that the loan is repaid.

I'm ready to move out of my apartment and into a house, but I'm not sure whether to buy or to rent. I

Birthdays

- May 28
Norma Alicia Gonzales
- May 29
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Dan Cauthorn
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EUBIE SMART TALK

by Eubie Smart

Choosing job training programs

Almost everyone has to think about finding a job sometime. And making sure we've got the skills to do a job once we find one is getting complicated. Jobs have changed so much—many bank tellers now are "financial consultants," secretaries are "information managers," and auto mechanics are "auto technicians." But it's not just a title change. So many more jobs today take special up-front training, not to mention regular refresher courses, than in the past. How do we keep up?

Vocational-technical education programs are one answer. I've found that the perception of "vo-tech" is really improving. That's because we need more entry-level job training today—even for a first job. And so the really useful vo-tech programs teach more math, writing, and other skills previously saved for pre-college classes.

Take car repair, for example. A traditional auto shop class isn't enough any more. Today's vo-tech auto courses have to include computer skills, too.

So how do we find out what jobs will be open in the future? How do we know if high school vo-tech, trade school, or community college classes teach the right skills? And what program prepares us to master progress and change in the job we pick?

As for choosing a field, college placement officers, school counselors and local libraries have good job market information. And all states do estimates of regional job-market trends—check a phone book for your state Occupation Information Coordinating Committee. They can help you compare expected job openings, pay, promotions, and future re-training needs.

Let's say you've picked a field, but not a training program. First, avoid outright scams. Asking a Better Business Bureau (BBB) about a school is a good first step. And just because a school takes government loans doesn't mean it's worthwhile. So make sure all verbal promises are written into the contract before you sign, and read fine print carefully.

Of course, even above-board schools that teach outdated skills can waste your money, too. So ask yourself these questions before signing:

1. Are the skills being taught really used in my area? If it's a computer class, for example, is the word processing program used by most local businesses?
2. Is there enough equipment for every student to practice?
3. What percentage of recent students graduated? How many found jobs in their field? Did the school help them find it, and how long did it take?
4. Do local employers or others offer similar training for free?
5. How do current and past students rate the program?
6. Will it boost my math, reading and thinking skills—in other

words, will it show me how to keep learning after graduation?

7. Do I have to take out a loan? Who pays it back if the school doesn't deliver on its promises?

8. Does the program include on-the-job training? Do teachers work with industry and update their skills regularly?

Yes, there are a lot of questions. But finding answers will help you assure that the job training you pick today is still useful tomorrow. And if you still end up with an unresolved question or complaint, your local consumer protection office or BBB can help.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sutton County is requesting sealed bids on asphalt, prime oil and gravel.

Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's office in the County Courthouse, Box 16, Sonora, Texas 76950, 915/387-5380. Please deliver or mail sealed bids to Judge Carla Fields, Box 1212, Sonora, Texas, 76950. Final receipt of bids will be at 9:00 a.m. June 12, 1989, at the County Commissioners Regular meeting held at the Sutton County Courthouse. At such time bids will be opened and accepted or rejected by the Sutton County Commissioners Court.

ORDINANCE NO. 355

Accepting the bid of the Sutton County National Bank as depository bank for the city's investment fund for the ensuing term; and approving the pledge of securities of said depository bank in lieu of bond as such depository bank; publication; validity; declaring and emergency.

ACCORDINGLY ORDAINED, this the 16th day of May, 1989. Billy C. Gosney, Mayor

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Allison Educational Trust is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Allison Educational Trust
c/o The First National Bank of Sonora
Sonora, Texas, 76950

The principal manager is J.W. Elliott, Trustee

Sonora ISD invites sealed bids on its student insurance coverage for the 1989-90 school year. Bids should include premiums for varsity football players, student at school and 24-hour coverage for accidents. Deadline for accepting bids is 12 noon on Monday, June 12, at the Administration Office, 807 South Concho, Sonora, Texas 76950. Bids will be considered and/or awarded by the board of Trustees on June 13, 1989, at 7 p.m. in the same location. For more information, call Warren McCarsen at (915) 387-2220.

Sonora ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND PROSPECTIVE LEASEES OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY SCHOOL LAND IN SUTTON COUNTY TEXAS

The only existing roads leading to

Williamson County Permanent School lands, Surveys 28 thru 33, Abstracts 773 thru 778, and Survey 25, Abstract 801, Sutton County, Texas, are on lands belonging to Lea P. Allison. Such roads are private roads owned and controlled solely by Lea P. Allison. No one other than Lea P. Allison can legally authorize use of such roads. Any travel upon such roads without the express authority of Lea P. Allison is forbidden and shall be considered a criminal trespass punishable under the provisions of Section 30.05 of the Texas Penal Code, as amended.

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Real Estate

For lease or for sale-4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, carport. Close to high school. Call 387-2900. 18-tfc.

15 acres on river, 9 miles east of Menard. 4 bedroom frame house and 3 car garage and storeroom. Cleared for cultivation. Riverfront and water rights. Forties. For more information, call (915) 387-3255 before 5 p.m. or (915) 387-3955 after 7 p.m. 40-4tc

505 College...Behind Junior High. Part of Lot 6 and 8, City of Sonora, Sutton County, TX.

302 S. Crockett...2 Story, Across from O'Bryan's. Lot 1, Block T, Sonora, Sutton County, TX.

311 Santa Rosa...2 Bedroom, One Bath. Approx. 1034 Sq. Ft.

See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at

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or call (915)387-3861

Call Agents: Anna & Wayne Munn 387-2171

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Oakwood-Beautiful 3-2-2, Pool, Great location.

2nd Street-3-2, Sprinkler system. Great for school. \$45,500.

Prospect-3-2-2, Carport. \$56,500 Reduced \$53,500.

Deerwood-3-2-2, stori UNDER CONTRACT \$55,000.

Del Rio-3-2-2. Large older home priced to sell. \$51,500.

Glasscock-2-1. Nice yard, apartment included in price \$30,000.

Crockett-3-2-2. Relo says sell. Red. SOLD \$19,900.

Glasscock-3-2 with carport. \$35,000.

Poplar St SOLD. 3-2, carport. \$39,500.

Garage-Good location \$11,000.

2nd Street-Ex-large 3-2. Carport \$60,500.

Water St-Nice 4-3 with whirlpool. 3 lots close to school. Jennaire range, reduced \$75,000.

Crockett-Large older home. 4-2. Carport. Reduced \$48,000.

Glasscock-3 room. Great Buy. \$16,000.

Taylor-4-2. Carport with mobile home. Reduced \$20,000.

Lot for mobile home with storage building.

Taylor-2-1 House with mobile home included. Reduced \$20,000.

Lots for mobile or to build on. Call.

College-2-2-1. Nice corner lot. \$39,000.

Cahill-10 acres. Custom built 3-2-2 with satellite and sprinkler. Owner may do option. Call today. \$84,000.

Commercial-4 units. All rented. \$110,000.

For Rent or For Sale, Business Building at 218 N.E. Main. Call 387-5047. 15-tfc

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For Sale or Rent

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108 2nd Street...540 Sq. Ft. Fronting 2nd Street. ...

817 St. Ann Street...Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block AB-Riverside Addition. 2 Bedroom, One Bath. Storage Bldg. Approx. 703 Sq. Ft. ...

Chestnut Street...Lot 1, Block 59A, 50' X 140' with 50' on Orient. ...

Vacant Lot...Eldorado, Texas Lot 11 and W 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 4Q. Christian Addition, Schleicher County

FIRST LOAN COMPANY
See JoAnn Jones, Mike Hale or Harold McEwen at First National Bank or call (915)387-3861

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Pick up application at 113 W. Beauregard or 318 N. Bell St. in San Angelo or call Regional Headquarters at (915)-695-5750 ext. 216. EOE

Wanted Mechanic. Must have experience. Cecil Atkisson Chevrolet, Sonora, Tx., 387-2529. 15-2tc

Flexible hours, income depends on your initiative. LVN, MA or EMT to complete mobile insurance physical. Call 1-800-692-4485. 18-2tc

The City of Sonora, Texas will accept applications for Police Officers beginning May 10, 1989.

Applications will be available from Sonora, City Secretary, Becky Covington, City Hall, 201 N.E. Main Street, Sonora, Texas.

Applications must be returned to Chief of Police, R.B. Gesch at P.O. Box 985 or 304 N.E. Oak Street in Sonora, Texas or Ms. Covington, City Secretary, Sonora City Hall, Sonora, Texas 76950, before 5 p.m., June 2, 1989.

The City of Sonora Texas is an equal opportunity employer.

Person to operate small firework business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 512-429-3808 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 28-6tc

Help wanted. Big Tree Restaurant. Call Sam at 387-2040. 15-4tc

Wanted

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Painting doesn't have to be expensive. Compare our prices. Interior/Exterior, experienced. John or Molly Zimmerman, 387-2304. Free Estimates.

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Place orders early!
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Bad Driving Record? Need Insurance?
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Maytag Sales and Service, check our prices at Sonora Electric Co., Main Street. Phone 387-2714. 15-6tc

Miscellaneous

Beautiful wedding dress size 11-12, the hand beaded lace bodice features a high sheer neckline with long sheer puff sleeves tapering to the wrists, gathered skirt falling into a rounded train in back. If you would like to see this dress please call 387-2507 or 387-2969. Asking \$150.00.

Lost/Found

Gold wrist watch lost on Saturday in the vicinity of the 4-H Barn. Reward being offered. Please call Rosemary Mathews at 387-2114. 22-2tc

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To the medical staff and personnel of Hudspeth Hospital, my sincere thanks for the excellent care I received during my recent hospital stay.
G.H. (Haynie) Davis

Card of Thanks

I want to express our sincere appreciation for all the prayers, cards, flowers, food, phone calls and other kindness shown for us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Joseph Decker.
Pauline Thompson

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New Listing...Country Home on 10 acres, Cahill Addition, 3 BR, 2 B, FP, deck, storage, water well...must see!
Large 2 BR, 2 bath brick home. Sprinkler system, huge trees, close to school and hospital. Low 40's.
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Neat Spanish style home. 2 BR, 1 B, near school. Dining room and fireplace, carpeted throughout. Owner financing available.
Several selected 2 BR homes, priced in your range.
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Kay Williams *



Kay is the daughter of Alvis and Betty Williams. She has been active in Track for three years and a Regional Qualifier; Basketball, four years and in '89 was a member of the District Champs, Bi-District Champs, All-District Honorable Mention, and Academic All-District; Varsity Cheerleader, three years and National Qualifier two years; GAA, four years; FCA, four years serving as Vice-President one year; National Honor Society, one year; Lions Club Queen Contestant, two years; Jr. Class Homecoming Duchess; received the Yearbook Award one year and the Kerbow Track Award one year. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years. Kay enjoys reading, walking, and traveling. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State and major in business or journalism.

O'Bryan's Fashions
301 S. Crockett
387-3857

Michelle Renee Wootton



Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wootton. She has been active in Art for three years; Homemaking, one year; and worked as an Office Aide for one year. She enjoys drawing, listening to music, reading, piano, bowling, sculpturing with clay, hunting, fishing, swimming, and riding a three-wheeler motorcycle. Kay would like to work with animals.

Alex Quick Stop Oil and Lube
405 SE Crockett 387-5040
Farm Bureau Insurance
203 Hwy. 277 N. 387-6504

Tomas Zapata

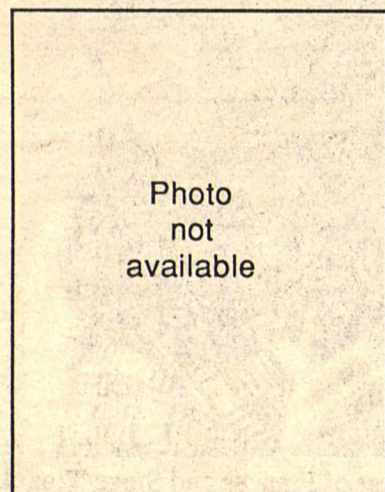
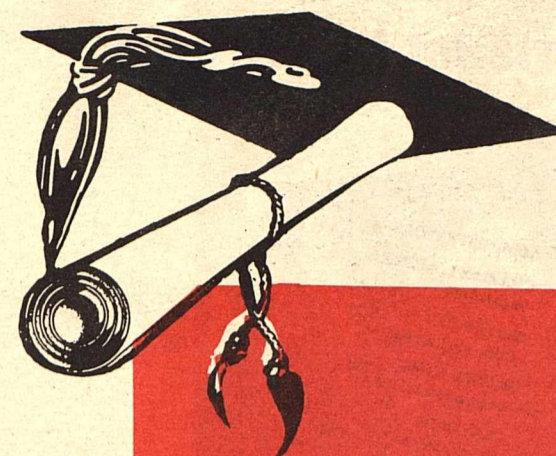


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Tommy is the son of Tomas and Francis Zapata. While attending high school, he has been active in Football for two years; FHA; and Industrial Arts for two years. Tommy enjoys cars, motorcycles, fishing, hunting, and boxing. He plans to attend TSTI.

J.W. and Betsy Johnson
Sonora, Texas



**SONORA HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT
May 26, 1989**

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Processional | | Mighty Bronco Band |
| Invocation | President, Class of 1989 | Norma Sosa |
| Salutatory Address | | Cynthia Kepler |
| Special Music | | Mighty Bronco Band |
| Valedictory Address | | Jesse Lynch |
| Presentation of Honors, Awards | Principal, SHS | Charles Russell |
| Certification of Class | Superintendent of Schools | James Bible |
| Presentation of Diplomas | President, Board of Trustees | Jim Garrett |
| Sonora School Song | | Mighty Bronco Band |
| Benediction | President, Class of 1990 | Junior Duenes |
| Recessional | | Mighty Bronco Band |

HIGHEST HONORS

Jesse Michael Lynch *Valedictorian* Cynthia Anne Kepler *Saluatorian*

HIGH ACADEMIC AWARDS

Anna Elizabeth Balch John Charles Harris
Wheless Renne Baker Kay Nanette Williams
Mitzi Gay Joy Bradford Charles Morgan

1989 CLASS OFFICERS

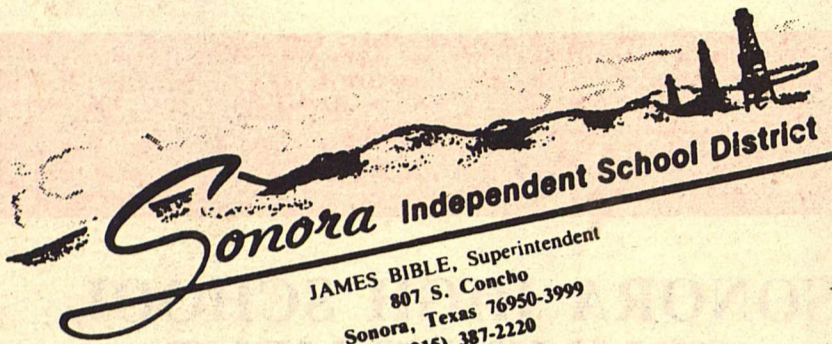
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Vice-President	Russell Chalk
Secretary	Michelle Villanueva
Treasurer	Anna Mesa

JUNIOR ESCORTS

Tammie Adams	Fernie Jimenez
Aby Samaniego	Keith Wallace



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May 22, 1989

TO THE 1989 GRADUATES OF SONORA HIGH SCHOOL:

It is with a great deal of pride that we see the Class of 1989 prepare for the commencement of the rest of their lives on Friday, May 26. These young people have excelled as a class in every area of secondary endeavor---academics, sports, and University Interscholastic League competitions, including the academic and dramatic contests, ranging from our local district to the state level.

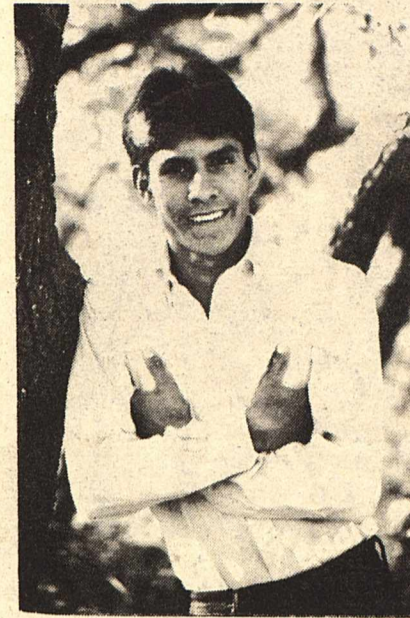
They leave behind them a legacy of excellence that will be a real challenge for future graduating classes. Of the 71 members of this Class of '89, many plan to continue their education by attending universities or advanced vocational schools. In any case, within a few years, most of them will enter the adult labor force, and will undoubtedly contribute more than their fair share, as has been their custom.

In an era when mediocrity, and "just getting by", are sometimes rampant, this Class of 1989 is a shining example of the result of the promotion of excellence. I congratulate each and every one of you, and hope you will always be a credit to your family, your community, and your school.

Sincerely yours,
James Bible
 James Bible
 Superintendent

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Eddie Virgen

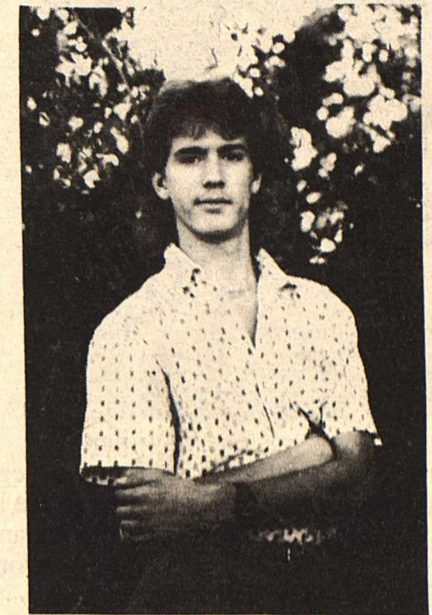


Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Virgen. He has been active in Football for two years making the All-District Team as First Offense, and making the All West Texas Team; Golf and a Regional Qualifier and making the All-District Golf Team; Spanish Club, one year; FCA, one year; and Basketball, one year. He enjoys golf, fishing, football, cooking, and watching sports on TV. Eddie plans to attend the police academy in San Angelo.

Nina's Beauty Salon

114 W. Main
 387-3597

William Waggoner



Willy is the son of Cindy Lopez and Bill Waggoner. He has been active in Basketball for one year; Band, four years; and Yearbook for one year. Willy enjoys riding around and having fun with friends, fishing, and going to the river. He plans to join the Navy for four to six years and study electronics.

Doyle Morgan Insurance

213 E. Main
 387-3912

Trey Wardlaw



Trey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw. He has been active in 4-H for four years; Spanish Club, two years; and was selected Class Favorite his sophomore and junior years. Trey enjoys roping and hunting. He plans to attend college and receive a degree in agriculture.

Tedford Jewelry

107 NW Concho
 387-3839

Darla West



Darla is the daughter of Frances and Steve Tackel. She has been active in Band for four years and was involved in the Regional Marching Contest her freshman year and Sight Reading Contest her senior year, and she was a candidate in the Sutton County Days Queen Contest.

Darla's interests include snow and water skiing, being with friends and family, golfing, swimming, and succeeding at helping people in Sonora with the Sutton County EMS.

She plans to attend college to receive a degree in nursing and then go on to further her career in pediatrics.

Doyle Morgan Insurance

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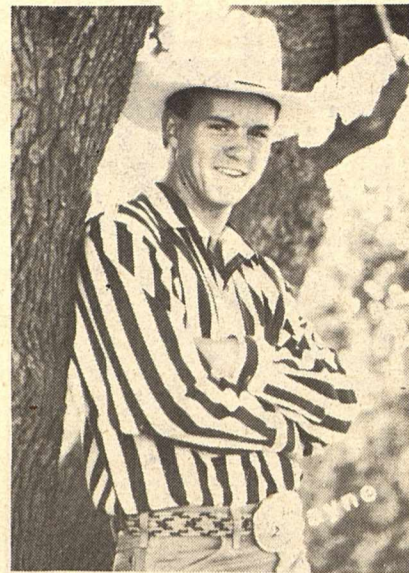
Elsa Castellanos Trevino



Elsa is the daughter of Angelita and Reyes Trevino. She has been involved in the Life Skills Program for two years; V.A.C. Working Program for two years; Choir, one year; Art, two years; and Homemaking, one year. Elsa likes to travel, shop in malls, cook, and visit friends. She plans to go to school in Del Rio or find a job in Del Rio.

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.
210 SW College
387-2543

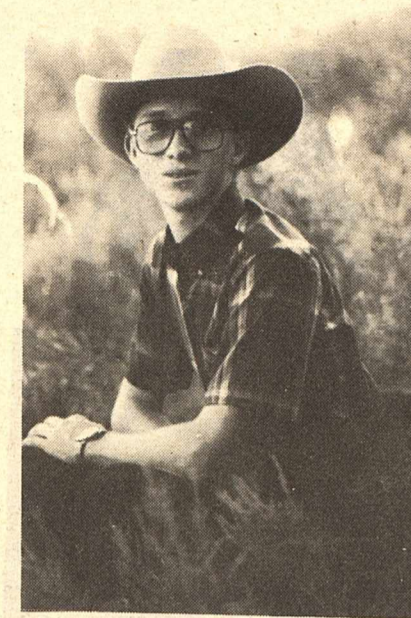
Wayne Tyler



Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayford Tyler. He has been active in Band for four years and qualified for the Region Marching Band Contest one year, UIL Marching Contest and Sight Reading his senior year; Tennis, four years; and FCA, four years. Wayne is interested in water skiing, swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball, baseball, football, riding bikes, riding horses, golf, hunting, fishing, and learning to do new activities. He plans to attend Sul Ross and major in physical education.

Zola's Motel
Hwy. 290 E.
387-3000

Rodney Armstrong



Rodney is the son of Tom and Denise Snyder. He has been active in U.I.L. Accounting for a year and in U.I.L. Speech for a year. His hobbies include hunting, riding and fishing. Rodney plans to attend college and major in accounting.

West Texas Utilities
204 NE 3rd
387-3572

Wheless Baker *



Wheless is the daughter of Jack and Jacque Baker. She has been active in Spanish Club for three years; National Honor Society for three years; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, four years; High Schol Rodeo, two years; UIL Literary Criticism, Number Sense and Science for a year; Varsity Basketball, two years and Varsity Track, two years; and has received the Kerbow Track Award, Outstanding Basketball Award, Physical Science Award and Biology Award. Wheless has also been an academic and All-District Basketball player and District and Bi-District Champ. She enjoys people, animals, Indians, traveling, watching card tricks, reading, swimming, skiing, riding, and exploring the unknown. Wheless plans to attend Texas A&M and major in Animal Science

Sonora Auto Parts
105 SW Crockett
387-3255

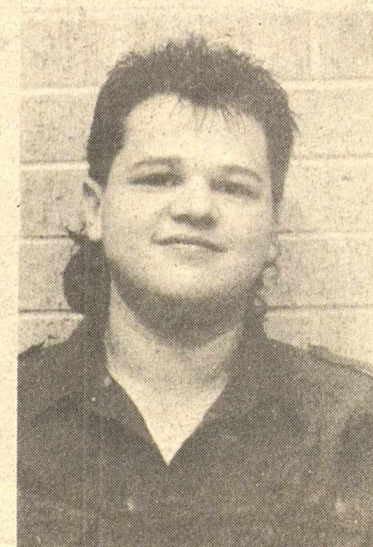
Linda Michelle Villanueva



Michelle is the daughter of Miguel and Amparo Villanueva. She has been active in Spanish Club for two years; Band, four years and Regional Marching Band, one year; JV and Varsity Basketball, four years and on the team of District and Bi-District Champs; Sophomore Class Favorite; Junior and Senior Class Secretary; FCA, one year; Halloween Queen Candidate; and Lions Club Queen Candidate. She enjoys bicycling, spending time with friends, driving and swimming. Michelle plans to attend a junior college, transferring to a university to earn a degree in psychology.

Mike's Gulf
611 SE Crockett
387-3434

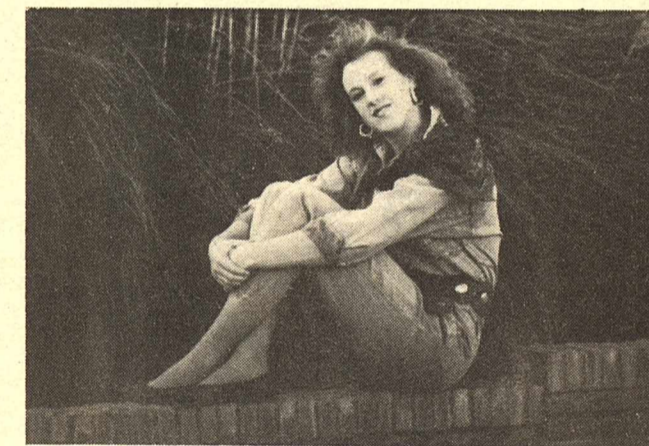
Manuel R. Villanueva



Manuel is the son of Manuel and Reta Villanueva. He has been active in FHA for one year; C.V.A.E., two years; Industrial Arts, one year; and Theater Arts, one year. His hobby is car maintenance. Manuel wants to attend a trade school and become a mechanic.

Victor's Automotive
504 N. Crockett
387-5746

Anna Balch *



Anna is the daughter of Jerry Don and Mary Adele Balch. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years; has been a Top Ranking Girl for three years; FCA's, four years; Varsity Track, two years; Varsity Basketball, four years; Bi-District Basketball Champs'89; Area Qualifier '89; Track Regional Qualifier; Texas High School Rodeo Assn. State Qualifier, four years; Spanish Club, three years; UIL Calculator and Number Sense; Speech and Drama, two years; and Debate. She has received the English III Award, Health Award and Soil and Water Conservation Essay Award. She likes snow skiing, water skiing, rodeoing, swimming, traveling, and being with family and friends. Anna plans to attend Texas A&M. After completing undergraduate school, she hopes to pursue a degree in law.

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1006 Tayloe
387-5189

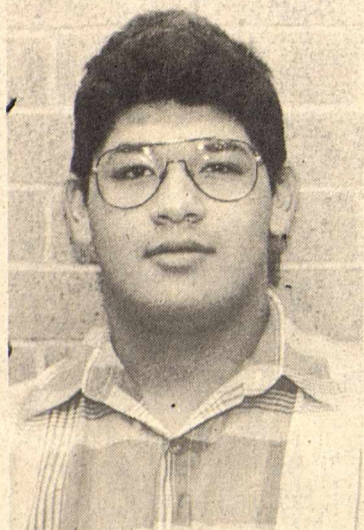
Lisa Bartholomew



Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew. She has been active in Choir for two years; Future Homemakers of America for three years; Art for four years; and Pep Club for two years. She enjoys dancing, listening to the radio, fishing, playing volleyball, hunting, basketball and swimming. Lisa plans to attend college in San Angelo and major in becoming a lawyer.

Shell of Sonora
704 W. Crockett
387-6092

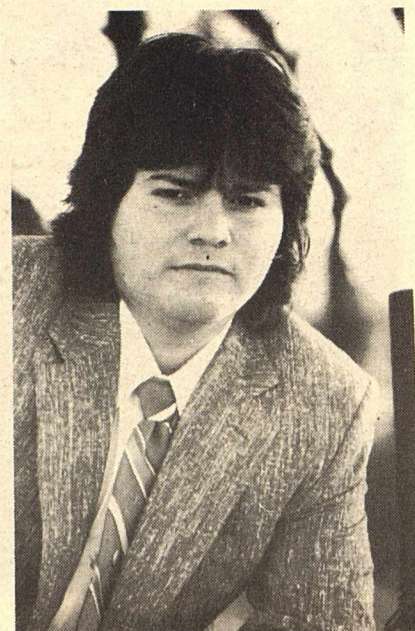
Osbauldo Castaneda, Jr.



Osbauldo, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osbauldo Castaneda. While in school, he has been active in Football for four years and Track for one year. His hobbie is working on old cars. Osbauldo plans to go into the military for computer science and then attend college for more computer science studies.

Sutton County National Bank
207 Hwy. 277 N.
387-2593

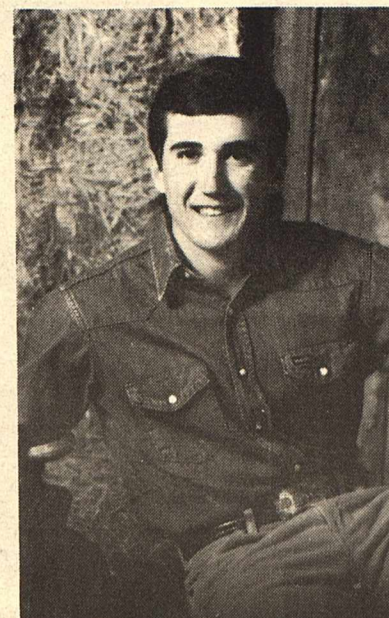
Joseph Castro



Joseph is the son of Juan A. Castro and Anna Castro. He has been active in C.V.A.E. for two years; Art for three years; and was the Football Manager during his senior year. Joseph enjoys fishing, football and baseball. He wants to either go to work or study welding.

Devils' River News
220 NE Main
387-2507

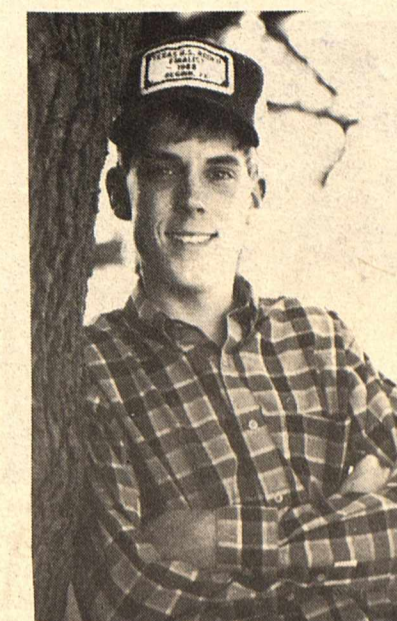
Descom Travis Spiller



Decky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spiller. He has been active in JV Football for two years; Varsity Football, two years; Spanish Club, one year; Speech Club, two years; FCA, four years; Rodeo Team, three years; UIL Literary Criticism, two years and was a Regional Qualifier; and served as Student Council President. He enjoys reading, riding horses, hunting and writing. Decky plans to study Animal Science at Texas A&M and eventually go into Veterinary Science.

Kerbow, Inc.
214 E. Main
387-5500

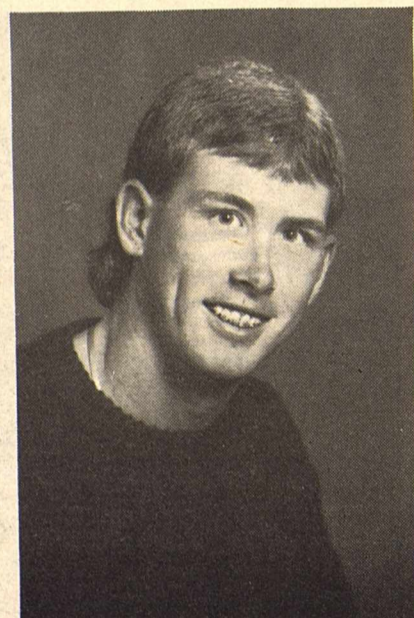
Shawn Taylor



Shawn is the son of Bob and Linda Scroggins. While in high school, Shawn has been involved with MOCE for two years. His interests include fishing, hunting, and trapping. Shawn wants to be a welder, government trapper or a game warden.

Bright Spot Beauty Shop
100 Crockett
387-2460

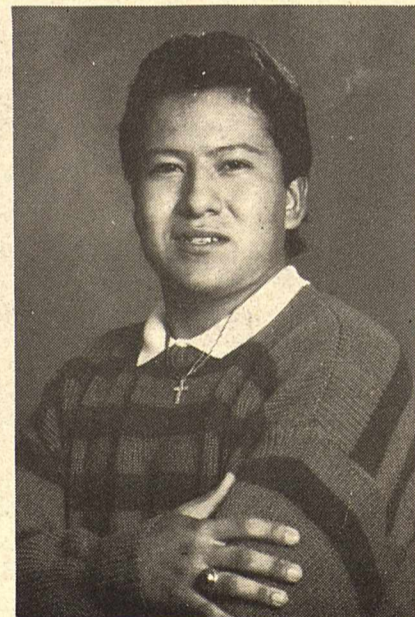
Russell Chalk



Russell is the son of Luther and Joyce Chalk. He has been active in Football for three years; Tennis, one year; Drama, three years; Spanish Club, three years; FCA, three years; 4-H, four years; and was Class Vice-President his Senior year. Russell enjoys reading, being with friends, hunting, fishing, eating and swimming. He plans to attend Southwest Texas in San Marcos during the fall semester to major in wildlife biology.

Vivian's Modern Way
206 W. 3rd
387-5406

Chris Chavarria



Chris is the son of Joe and Elvira Garcia. He has been involved in Football for two years and was the Bronco Football Manager for a year; Choir, one year; and FHA, one year. His interests include football, volleyball, computers, riding motorcycles, traveling, and listening to music. Chris wants to go to a junior college for a year and transfer to the University of North Texas State to try and get a Bachelor's degree in computers.

Chavarria Grocery
Hwy. 277 S.
387-2603

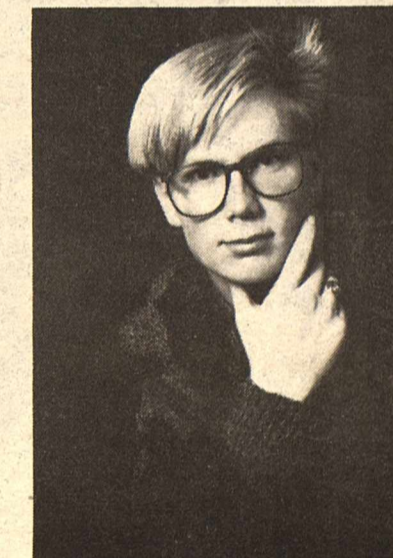
Traci Teaff



Traci is the daughter of Carl and Melissa Teaff. She has been active in Varsity Basketball for three years; Band, four years; Flag Corp, three years; Spanish Club, two years. Traci likes swimming, reading, basketball and softball. She plans to go to college to pursue a career in elementary education.

Teaff Oil Co.
204 W. 3rd
387-2770

Michael Todd



Michael is the son of Don and Linda Burkes. He has been active in Debate for four years and was a Regional Qualifier placing 4th in State; One-Act Play, three years being a Regional Qualifier three years and advancing to State, two years; Student Council, three years; Speech and Drama, three years serving as President; and Student Coordinator of the Sonora Speech Meet. He enjoys reading, meeting people and making people laugh. Michael plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in either Philosophy or Business with intentions of attaining a degree in Criminal Law.

Mark and Kathy Shurley

Kevin Eugene Richter



Kevin is the son of Eugene and Sheila Richter. He has been active in Football for four years; Spanish Club, two years; received an Outstanding Achievement in Geometry; and UIL Accounting, four years qualifying for Regional UIL Accounting. He enjoys fishing, camping, bicycling, and weightlifting. He plans to attend Angelo State University to major in Business Administration.

Randy Upham Insurance
405 Hwy. 277 N.
387-2465

Trey Rushing



Trey is the son of Ben and Lenora Pool. While in high school, Trey has been active in Football for two years; Drama for two years; M.O.C.E. for a year; and Rodeo for three years. Trey's interests include rodeo, and playing the guitar and fiddle. He plans to attend college and work as an auctioneer. By the time he completes college, he hopes to have his own Auction business started.

Ruth Turk Espy
Sonora, Texas

Palmira Chavez



Palmira is the daughter of Idolina and Federico Chavez. She has been active in the Pop Choir for a year; Spanish Club, one year; Track, two years; FHA, one year; Yearbook, one semester; and Art, one year. She enjoys fishing, swimming, camping, volleyball, running, singing, painting, drawing, adventure; listening to music; riding around, working with elders, and being with friends and family. Palmira plans to attend ASU and prepare to work in a secretarial field or as a beautician.

Sonic Drive-In
Hwy. 277 N.
387-5292

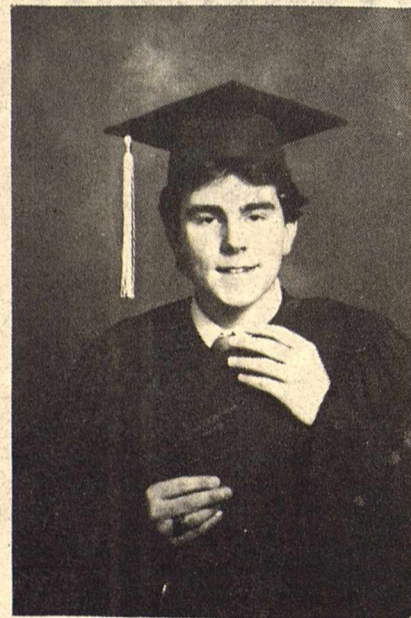
Kim Cooke



Kim is the daughter of Mike and Vicki Cooke. She has been active as Varsity Cheerleader for three years and was Head Cheerleader for one year; Student Council Treasurer, two years; Class Vice-President, three years; Class Favorite, one year; Homecoming Duchess, one year; Football Sweetheart, one year; Lion's Club Queen Candidate, two years; Halloween Queen Candidate, one year; Spanish Club, two years; FCA, four years, GAA, four years. Kim enjoys shopping for clothes and studying biology. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State in San Marcos this summer and fall. Eventually she hopes to transfer to Texas A&M at Galveston to pursue studies in Marine Biology.

Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital
Hudspeth Drive
387-2521

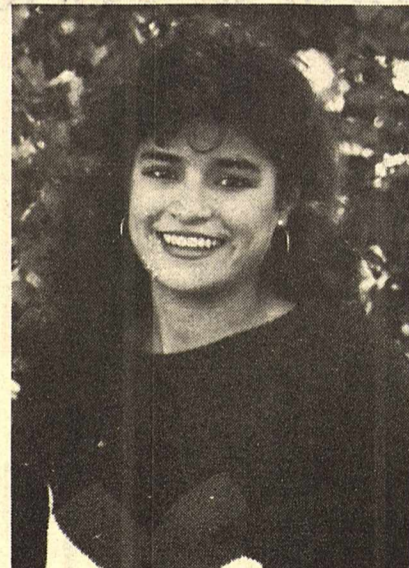
Daymon Skains



Daymon is the son of Buck Skains. While attending Sonora High School, he worked on the Yearbook Staff for a year. His interests include fishing, cars, people, snow skiing, and horseback riding. Daymon plans to attend college, major in business and then run his own business someday.

P M Office Supply
205 Hwy. 277 S.
387-3774

Norma B. Sosa



Norma is the daughter of Robert and Juanita Sosa. She has been active in Band for two years; Basketball, four years and was a member of the District Champs, Bi-District Champs, and Academic All-District; Track, one year; Varsity Cheerleader, three years and a National Qualifier, two years; Spanish Club, two years; FCA, one year; GAA, four years; Class President, three years; Student Council, three years; Class Favorite, three years; Halloween Queen; Homecoming Queen; Lions Club Queen. Norma enjoys listening to music, being with friends, drawing and exercising. She will attend Midland Junior College this summer, then attend a university to major in the field of nursing.

Downtown Lions Club
Meeting each Tuesday at noon, Methodist Church basement

Cleto Coronado



Cleto is the son of Sylvia and Cleto Coronado. He has been active in FHA for one year; Track for one year; Football for one year; and Office Aide for six months. Cleto enjoys horseback riding, cooking, and working on cars. He plans to work on a seismograph crew.

Sutton County Steakhouse
IH-10 at Golf Course Road
387-3833

Carolina Dominguez



Carolina is the daughter of Jose Luis Dominguez. While attending high school, she has been active in Choir for two years; and Art for three years. Carolina enjoys volleyball, swimming, track, reading, and riding bikes. She plans to go to college, have a career for a short time and then go into the military.

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Mirta Faz



Mirta is the daughter of Santiago and Emelina Faz. She has been active as Basketball Manager for two years and Video Technician; Spanish Club, three years; Choir, two years; and Pop Choir, one year. Her interests include music, dancing, horseback riding, and eating. Mirta's future plans are to get married and maybe study afterward.

Ruth Turk Espy
Sonora, Texas

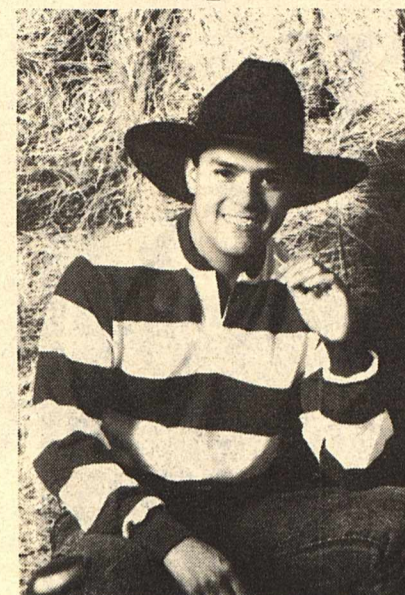
Audra Galindo



Audra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galindo. While in school she has been active in FHA for a year; Spanish Club for a year; Yearbook for six months; and Pop Choir for one year. Her interests include reading, writing, photography, drawing, working with children, camping, swimming, traveling, singing, playing volleyball, kickball and softball, and she enjoys spending time with her friends. Audra plans to attend ASU and prepare to work as a Lab Technician.

Branding Iron Smokehouse
204 S. Water
387-2801

Jose "Pepe" Perez



Jose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Perez. Attending high school, he has been involved in Football for three years; Choir, two years; Band, one year; MOCE for one year serving as President. Jose's interests include fishing, horseback riding, swimming, exercising and hunting. He will join the Army in July and plans to make the military his career.

Cecil Atkission
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Buick-Pontiac
IH-10 and Golf Course Road
387-2529

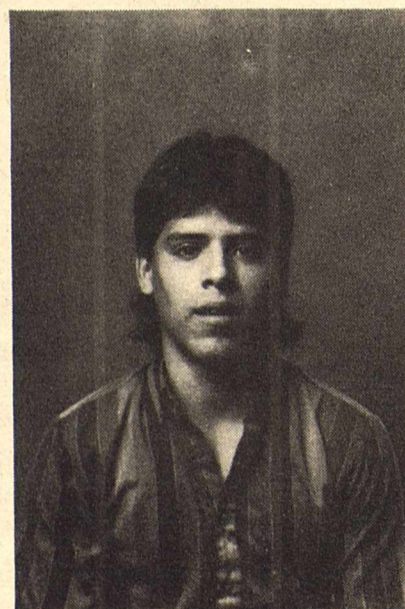
Michelle Perez



Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Perez. She has been involved in Band for four years and a State Qualifier in the Flute Ensemble; Flag Corp, three years serving as Lieutenant for a year and Captain for a year; FHA, two years; Spanish Club, three years; GAA, three years; Yearbook, one year; Journalism, one year and was a Regional Qualifier in feature writing. Michelle enjoys reading, flute, writing, swimming, jogging, aerobics, gymnastics, and listening to music. She plans to attend Angelo State for two years before transferring to a university away from home. She will major in finance or computers.

Mike's Gulf
611 SE Crockett
387-3434

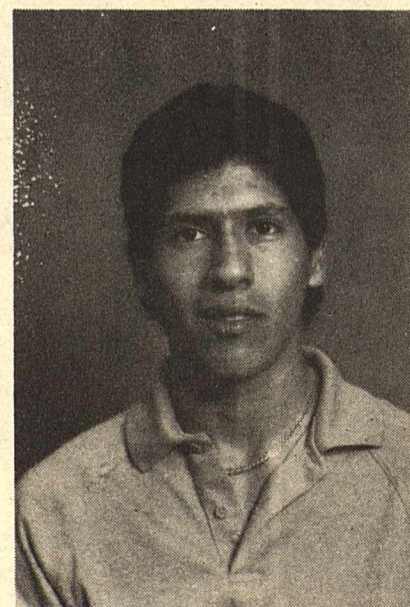
Robert Gandar



Robert is the son of Frankie Gandar and Lydia Gandar. While in school, he has been active in M.O.C.E. for one year; was President of Industrial Arts for one year; and FHA for two years. Robert enjoys football, basketball, hunting, and camping. Following graduation, he plans to make a career in the Armed Services.

Bait Stop
606 Crockett
387-3756

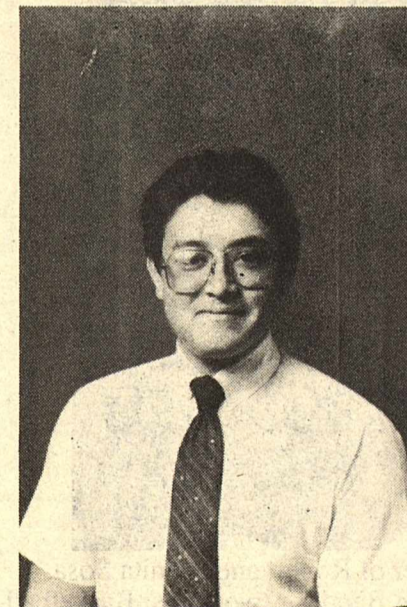
Freddy Garza



Freddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan H. Garza. He has been active in Track for two years; M.O.C.E. for one year; and Band for one year. Freddy enjoys listening to music and working outside. He plans to stay in Sonora for a year, then move to Fort Worth to work.

I-10 Exxon
IH-10 and Hwy. 277 N.
387-5082

Patricio R. Prieto



Patricio is the son of Daniel and Noemi Prieto. He has been active in C.V.A.E. for two years, serving as President one year and received an Outstanding Safety Award, Merit Award, and Presidents Award; Industrial Arts, one year; Theater Arts, two years; and Choir, one year. His interests include cars, trucks, and music. He plans to go to California to attend a trade school and come back to Texas and open up an auto mechanic's shop.

Thorp's Laun-Dry
113 SW Plum
387-2666

Bernice Galindo Ramirez



Bernice is the daughter of Arturo and Maria Galindo. She has been active in Band for four years and a member of the Regional Marching Band for one year; FHA, two years; Spanish Club, two years; GAA, three years; M.O.C.E. Secretary-Treasurer, one year; Choir, one year; and Drama, one year. She enjoys swimming, being with friends, and spending time with her family. She plans to stay in Sonora and live a happy married life.

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Saul A. Palos, Jr.

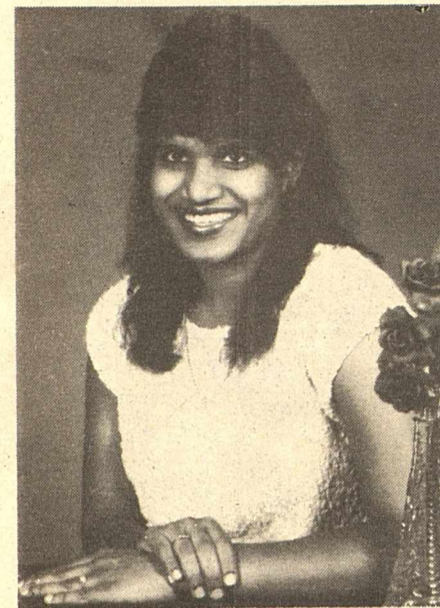


Saul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Palos. He has been active in Band for four years and qualified for State in both Solo and Ensemble Contest his senior year; Art, three years; C.V.A.E., one year; and worked as Office and Library Aide his senior year. Saul enjoys cruising, fishing, fixing his truck and girl watching. He plans to work this summer and go to either a trade school or business college.

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Manisha R. Patel

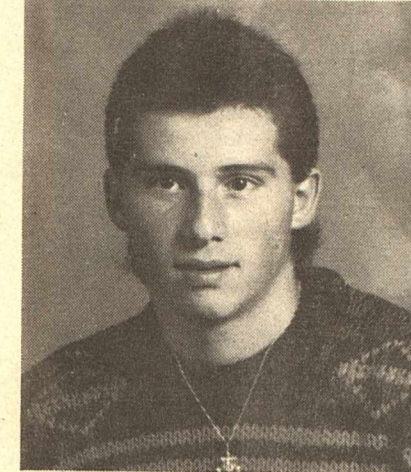


Manisha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devendrabhia Patel. She has been active in Spanish Club for two years; Yearbook, one year; Track, one year; Art, one year; Drama, one year; and was a Teacher's Aide for a year. Her interests include reading, dancing, swimming, being with friends, taking care of babies, and typing. Manisha plans to attend Texas Tech, major in accounting and get further education under marketing.

Holiday Host Motel

Hwy. 290 E.
387-2531

John Gonzales

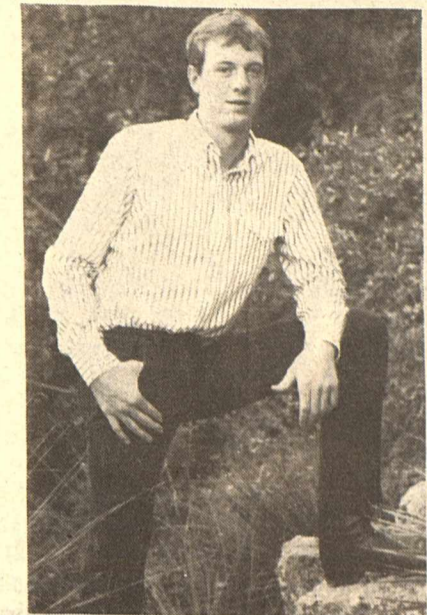


John is the son of Juan Carlos and Lilia Gonzales. He has been active in Football for two years and All-District Football his Senior year; Band, four years and was Band Beau his Senior year; Basketball, one year; Yearbook, one year; Spanish Club, two years; and Best Dressed, one year. His interests include fishing, camping, boating, listening to music, working on cars, riding around, being with friends, watching TV and playing cards. John plans to attend Southwest Texas State and major in Physical Therapy and minor in music.

**Lillian M. Hudspeth
Nursing Home**

Hudspeth Drive
387-3030

Clay Graves



Clay is the son of Charles and Joella Graves. While attending high school, Clay has been active in Choir for one year and in UIL Speech for one year. He enjoys hunting, fishing, making and spending money. He also enjoys being around people who don't gossip and talk about other people. Clay plans to study in the science field, attending Texas A&M and enrolling in Air Force ROTC.

Sonora Ford Sales

115 NW Concho
387-2549

Candise Patlan

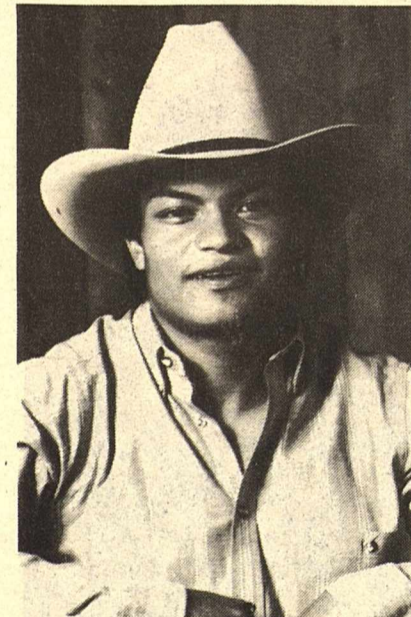


Candise is the daughter of Manuel and Linda Patlan. She has been active in Band for four years; Flag Corp, one year; Spanish Club, two years; GAA, two years; FHA, two years; Choir, two years and the Pop Choir for one year. She enjoys riding around, cooking, being with friends, traveling, eating and sleeping. Candise plans to attend a Cosmetology College for two years and then attend a Police Academy.

La Mexicana Restaurant

Hwy. 277 North
387-3401

Erasmus Perez

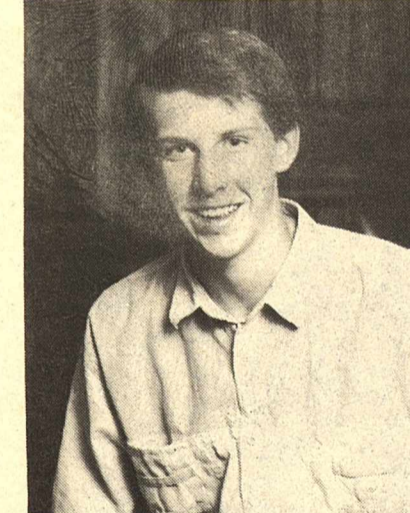


Erasmus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Perez. He has been involved in Football for four years; Track, three years; Choir, one year; and FCA, one year. Erasmus enjoys being with friends, drawing and listening to music. He has enlisted in the Marine Corps and will be stationed in San Diego for boot camp.

**Lillian M. Hudspeth
Memorial Hospital**

Hudspeth Drive
387-2521

Chuck Harris *

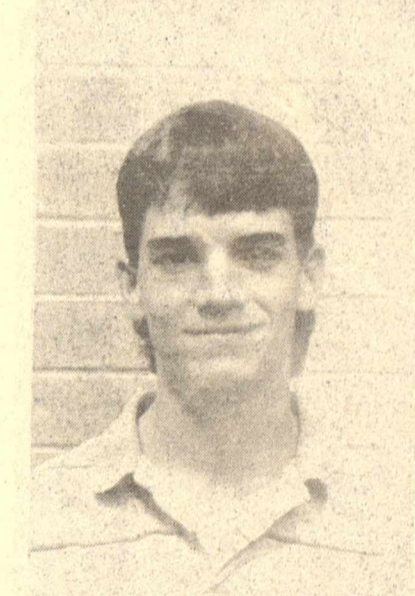


Chuck is the son of Bryant and Sheila Harris. He has been active in Band for four years and was Drum Major one year, qualified for All-District Band, four years, All-Region Band, two years, All-Area Band, one year, State Solo and Ensemble, three years; Journalism, one year placing 2nd at State in Feature Writing; UIL Literary, four years; National Honor Society, three years; Yearbook, one year; Football, two years; Basketball, three years; Track, two years; Tennis, one year; and Golf, one year. He enjoys writing, reading, singing, listening to music, church youth group, basketball, snow and water skiing, laughing, girls, playing his horn, driving around, collecting Beatles music and other old things. Chuck plans to attend Sul Ross State next fall as a music education major.

Caverns of Sonora

Exit 392 IH-10, eight miles west of Sonora
387-3105

Michael Harris



Michael Harris is the son of Bob Harris. He has been active in Football for four years; Basketball, four years; Golf, four years; and Industrial Arts for one year. Michael enjoys playing golf, watching TV, and doing things with friends. He plans to attend college but hasn't decided where.

Olney Savings and Loan

115 E. Main
387-2114

Patsy Ann Herrera



Patsy is the daughter of Robert and Juanita Herrera. She has been active in Band for four years; Flag Corp, two years; JV Cheerleader, one year; Basketball, three years; Spanish Club, two years; FHA, three years and was FHA Sweetheart and FHA President; Student Council, one year; GAA, three years; Office Aide, one year; and Track Manager, one year. She enjoys listening to music, swimming, reading, talking on the phone. Patsy plans to work this summer, then attend Texas A&I and major in accounting.

M&M Craft Country Kitchen

303 Crockett
387-2057

Jennifer Ivy

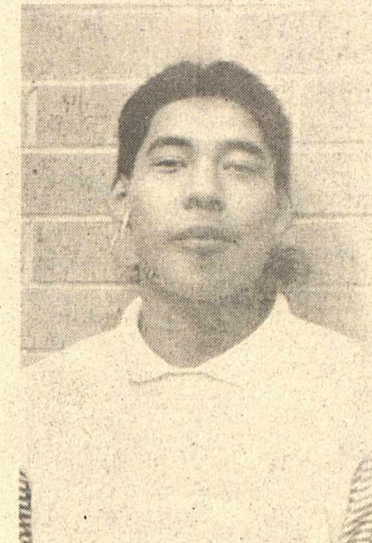


Jennifer is the daughter of Rhonda and Robert Akins. She has been active in Drama for four years; FCA, three years; One-Act Play, two years; District All-Star Cast, two years; Area All-Star Cast, one year; GAA, four years; Basketball, two years; Track, two years; GAA, four years; Spanish Club, two years; Choir, three years; and UIL Speech, two years. Jennifer enjoys acting, singing, working with kids, water skiing, swimming, traveling, and spending time with friends. She plans to begin her college education at ASU, then later transfer to Texas Tech. She hopes to major in education with a minor in drama.

Carol's Merle Norman

205 Hwy. 277 N.
387-2036

Hugo Ceaser Moreno



Hugo is the son of Benigno and Blanca Moreno. He has been involved in Track for three years and was a Regional Qualifier in '88; Basketball, two years; Band, two years; Choir, two years. He enjoys listening to music, dancing, fishing, and playing baseball. Hugo plans to go to a baseball farm and make the team. He would like to play professional baseball.

Pool Well Service

Sonora, Texas

Brad Morgan



Brad is the son of Bobby and Mary Beth Morgan. He has been involved in FCA for three years; Spanish Club, two years serving as Vice-President one year; Tennis, three years; Basketball, two years and received All-District Honorable Mention his senior year; Band, four year, and a member of the State Ensemble one year and the All-District Band one year. Brad enjoys sports and tinkering with his car. He plans to attend Angelo State University and be a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C. He aspires to become a pilot.

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Mitzi Joy *

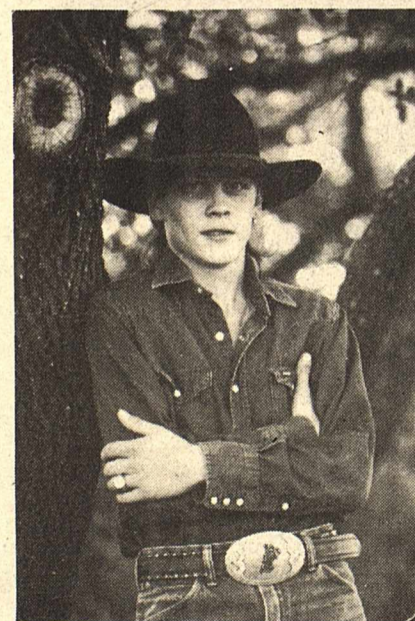


Mitzi is the daughter of John W. and Avis Joy. She has been member of National Honor Society for two years; FCA, four years; Spanish Club, four years; J.V. Basketball, two years; Varsity Basketball, two years; Track, two years; and received All-District Honorable Mention her Senior year. Mitzi enjoys horseback riding, traveling, swimming and meeting people. She will attend Texas Tech in the fall but her major is undecided at this time.

Jimco Enterprises

Hwy. 277 N.
387-3843

J.W. Keese

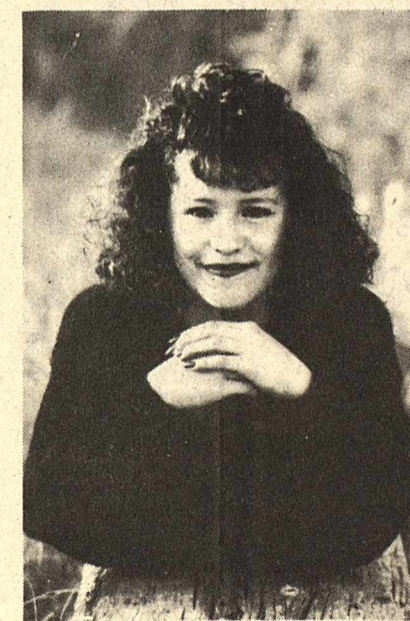


Jimmy is the son of George and Donna Kesse. He has been active in Drama for one year; Football, one year; and was Vice-President of M.O.C.E. for a year. His interests include radio, rodeo, horses, pool, racing cars, 4/wheeling, bow hunting, dressage, and guns. Jimmy plans to move to Midland and work in radio.

Johnson and Shurley

Attorneys at Law
387-5353

Felicia Noriega

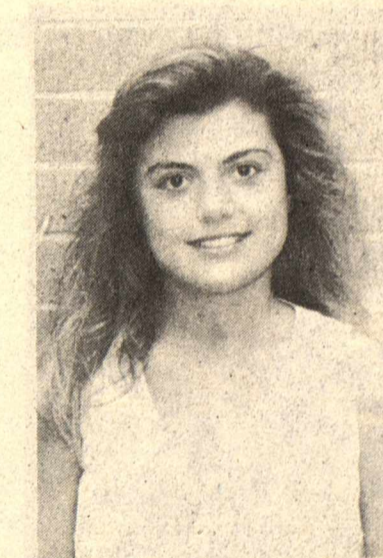


Felicia is the daughter of Alex and Maggie Noriega. She has been active in Spanish Club for three years; FHA for two years; GAA, three years; and a member of the Mighty Bronco Band for three years. Her hobbies include swimming, softball, volleyball, being with friends, and watching football. Felicia plans to attend school in the fall.

Sutton County National Bank

207 Hwy. 277 N.
387-2593

Rosa Madera Nunez

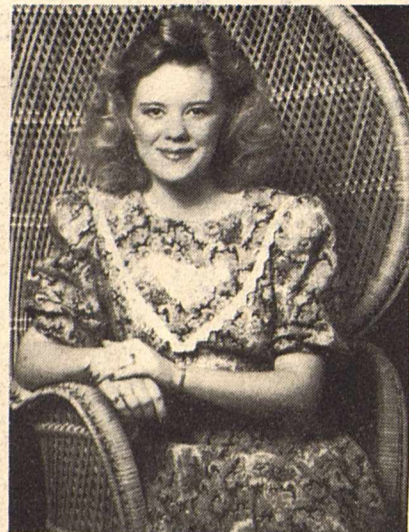


Rosa is a foreign exchange student who has spent the year in the home of Mike and Joyce Kropp. While attending SHS, she has been active in Spanish Club serving as secretary; FCA; GAA; Choir serving as President; and the Pop Choir. She enjoys dancing, singing, listening to music, acting, sharing time with her friends, and different languages. She would like to become a lawyer although she would also like to be a singer and actress. She is going back to Spain and wishes to attend college in Madrid.

Grider Trucking Co. Inc.

202 W. 8th
387-3460

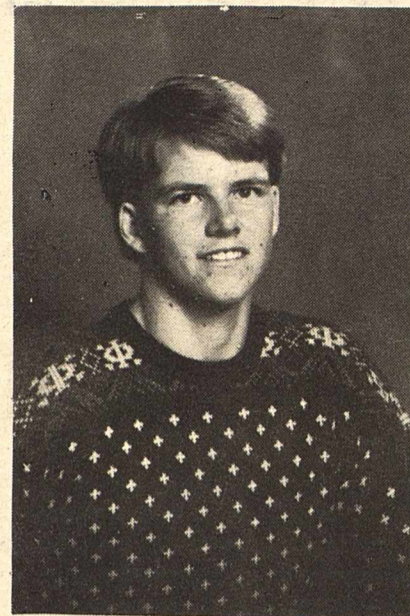
Michelle McEwen



Michelle is the daughter of Harold and Marilyn McEwen. She has been involved in Band for four years; Flag Corp, three years and Flag Lieutenant for a year; Spanish Club, three years; FCA, one year; GAA, one year; and was a Miss Sutton County Queen Candidate. She enjoys reading, swimming, making crafts, dancing, and experiments with different recipes. She plans to attend ASU and major in elementary education. After obtaining a degree, Michelle would like to travel for awhile and then teach.

First National Bank of Sonora
102 N. Main
387-3861

Eddie McKissack



Eddie is the son of Tommy and Darla McKissack. While attending high school he has been active in Band for four years; Football, three years; Tennis, one year; UIL Science, one year; Spanish Club, one year; and FCA, two years. Eddie enjoys hunting, fishing, computers and watching TV. He plans to go to Sul Ross and major in Computer Science.

McKissack Appliance and TV
Abilene, Texas
McKissack Handcrafted Knives
Sonora, Texas

Cynthia Kepler *



Cynthia is the daughter of Kent and Virginia Kepler. She has been active in National Honor Society for three years; UIL Number Sense and Calculator State competitor for three years; Speech Club, three years; Band, three years; Choir accompanist, three years; Tennis, four years; GAA, one year; Spanish Club, three years. Her interests include music and especially choral and piano, reading, writing, working with the American Cancer Society Special Events, tennis, overseas pen-pals, snow skiing, and traveling. Cynthia plans to attend Stanford for undergraduate work, MIT for graduate work and go into teaching (math) or corporate work dealing with math.

Westerman Drug
101 NW Concho
387-2541

Charla Kramer



Charla is the daughter of Richard and Lynette Barnes. She has been active in Band for four years; Tennis, three years; Varsity Tennis, one year; Flag Corp, three years; FCA, three years; GAA, three years; Spanish Club, three years; Speech Club, four years; UIL Spelling, three years; UIL Accounting, one year and Regional Qualifier; Regional Qualifier Marching Band, one year. Charla enjoys tennis, flags, traveling, dancing, and going out with her friends. She plans to attend Angelo State University and major in either Accounting or Psychology. She has been accepted as a member of the ASU Flag Corp.

Television Enterprises
206 E. Main
387-3344

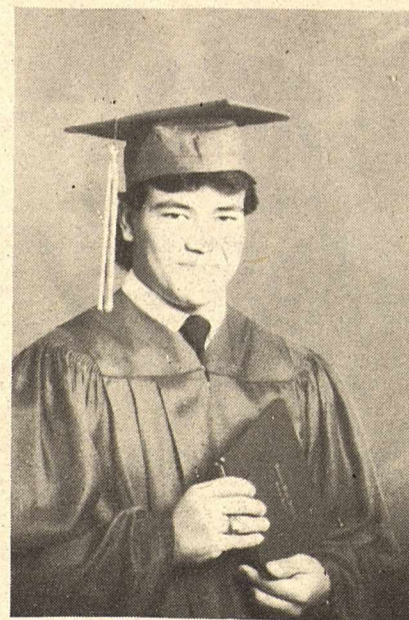
Anna Mesa



Anna is the daughter of Modesto, Jr. and Juanita Mesa. She has been active in Basketball for one year; Band, four years and in Regional Marching Contest; Twirler, one year; Student Council, one year; Senior Class Treasurer; Lions Club Queen Candidate; Spanish Club, one year; GAA, one year; and Library Aide, one year. Anna enjoys reading, being with friends on weekends, bicycling, swimming, driving around town in her car, and just having fun. She plans to attend ASU and take general courses, then hopefully move far away from Sonora.

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Girardo Ruben Mesa



Ruben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Girardo Mesa. While attending high school he has been involved in Football for four years; and FHA for two years. He enjoys football, volleyball, and fishing. Ruben would like to go to a Trade School and become a mechanic.

Ol' Sonora Trading Co.
IH-10 and Hwy. 277 N.
387-2524

Kanda Kropp



Kanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kropp. She has been active in Spanish Club; Band; GAA's and Vice-President of the organization; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, FCA; Drama and Speech Club; and Business Manager of the Bronco Yearbook. Kanda enjoys snow skiing, swimming, tennis, poetry, ballet, modern dance, baking, sewing, and theater. She will be attending a year of foreign exchange in the Netherlands. She plans to attend a university upon her return and pursue a degree in business.

State Farm Insurance
114 NW Concho
387-3893

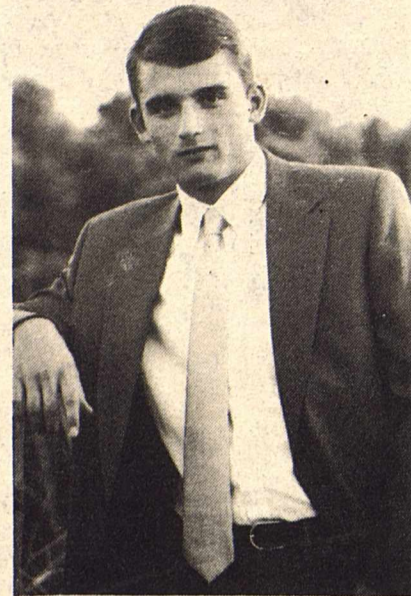
Velma Lisa Lopez



Velma is the daughter of John and Betty Lopez, Jr. She has been active in GAA's for four years; Spanish Club, two years; Twirler, one year; Band, four years; Track, one year; FHA, one year. Velma enjoys riding around with friends, talking to friends, cooking, computer programming, riding horses, traveling, listening to music, and meeting new people. She plans to attend Commercial College in San Angelo and pursue a job in business.

Commercial Restaurant
154 SW Plum
387-9928

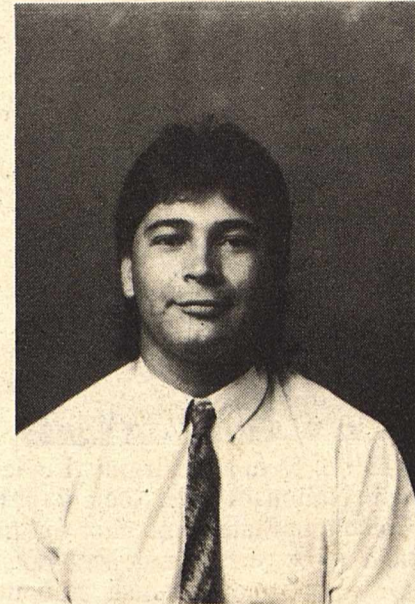
Jeff Lowder



Jeff is the son of Daryl and Carol Lowder. While attending high school he has been active in Football for four years; Track for a semester; and was selected All-District Football his Senior year. Jeff enjoys football, running, weight lifting, basketball, baseball, bike riding, and government. He has joined the U.S. Army and would possibly like to get into law enforcement.

Hill's Jewelry
204 NE Main
387-2755

Hugo Lujan



Hugo is the son of Manuel and Maria Lujan. He has been active in Art for one year; M.O.C.E. for one year; C.A.V.E., four years; and Track, one year. He enjoys fishing, listening to music and working on cars. Hugo plans to attend a trade school for mechanics in a year.

Live Oak 66
1002 SW Crockett
387-2740

Marty Lisa Martinez



Lisa is the daughter of Yolanda Martinez. She has been active Flag Corp, three years; Basketball, one year; Band, four years; Band Sweetheart, one year; Yearbook, one year; Lions Club Queen Candidate, two years; Spanish Club, two years; GAA, three years. Lisa enjoys baking, swimming, horseback riding, skiing, reading and sewing. She plans to attend Sul Ross University in the fall and major in elementary education with a kindergarten endorsement.

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Ricardo Martinez



Ricardo is the son of Daniel Prieto and Noemi Prieto. He has been active in C.V.A.E.. for two years, serving as Vice-President one year and Treasurer for one year; Art, four years; and Spanish Club, two years. His interests include fishing, traveling, reading and mechanics. Ricardo wants to go to a Trade School and study to be either a Chef or a mechanic.

Dr. Charles Pajestka
301 A Hudspeth
387-6557

Jesse Lynch *



Jesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lynch. He has been active as Student Council Secretary; National Honor Society serving as President; FCA; Band; Tennis and winner of the Tennis Award; recipient of Algebra I Award, English II Award, Chemistry Award, UIL Science and Number Sense receiving 3rd in State UIL Science. He enjoys water skiing and fishing. Jesse will attend Texas A&M.

Jimco Enterprises
Hwy. 277 N.
387-3843

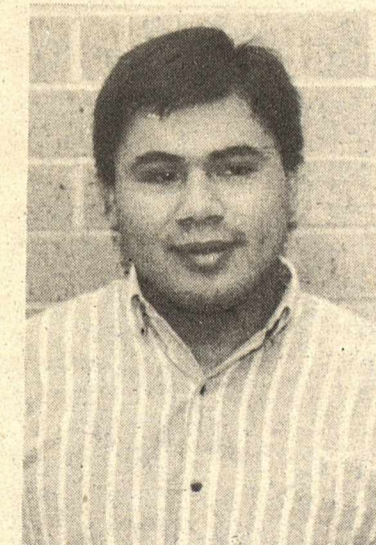
Gaye Martinez



Gaye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez. She has been involved in Band for four years; Yearbook Staff, one year; Journalism, one year and was UIL Regional Qualifier in Newswriting; and GAA, one year. Gaye enjoys swimming, playing tennis, riding bikes, traveling, and meeting new people. She plans to attend Sul Ross University and major in elementary education.

Perry's Dept. Store
Hwy. 277 N.
387-3692

Richard Martinez



Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Martinez. He has been active in Football for two years; Basketball, two years; Spanish Club, one year; 4-H Club including Wool and Mohair Judging, Goat Showing for three years, Grass Judging for one year; and MOCE, one year. Richard enjoys horseback riding, working on ranches, riding around with friends, fishing, hunting, swimming, talking to friends, roping goats and steers, listening to country music, going to rodeos and traveling. He plans to stay in Sonora and work for awhile and eventually attend TSTI in Waco to major in agriculture.

Red Hoss Feeds
801 Glasscock
387-3621

Sandra Martinez



Sandra is the daughter of Tino and Rebecca Martinez. She has been active in Band for three years and in Marching Contest, two years; Basketball, one year; FHA, one year; GAA, one year; Drama, one year; Yearbook, one year; Journalism, one year; and Choir, one year. Sandra enjoys traveling, reading, and being with family and friends. She plans to attend LVN school, later become a registered nurse and move to a big city.

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