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60 Students to Receive Diplomas Friday Night

Commencement exercises will be held Friday on the campus lawn at 8 p.m., with sixty graduating seniors receiving diplomas.

The Sonora Bronco Band will begin the ceremonies by playing the recessional. Kelly Carta, junior class president will give the invocation followed by the salutatory address by Miss Susan Dunnam.

Following special music by the band, John Webster Elliott, senior class valedictorian, will give his address.

Dr. Elroy Otte, principal, will make the presentation of honor awards... awards given to seniors who have averaged 90 or above. These students are Jimmy Black, Brenda Boyd, Marvin Craig, Suzanne Dillard, Mary Sue Galindo, Toyah Gilly,

Flaire Lane, Janna Lawson, Peggy Lynch, Tony Mathews, Pattie Merrill, Tommy Mounce, Natalie Redman, Billy Savell, Stephen Terry, Elliott and Miss Dunnam. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Joe Andrews will certify the class and School Board President James T. Hunt, will present diplomas.

Junior class vice president Brenda Bartz, will be in charge of the benediction and the program will conclude with the recessional by the band.

Other students to receive diplomas besides the above named honor grads are John Scott Alley, Veronica Elsa Arredondo, Sylvia S. Bernal, Scott Brasher, Elizabeth Karen Brown, Gilbert R. Capuchina, Peter Leon Carroll, Bernice Castilleja, Linda Ann Castilleja, John

David Cook, Susan Schwiencing Crowder, Deborah Ann Crownover, Armando S. Dominguez, Patricia Ann Kinard Dowell, Albert Harvey Escobar, Kelly Estep, Gil Favila, Ezequiel M. Gamez, Elizabeth Ann Gonzales, John Marcus Hemphill, Clay B. Hicks, Jimmy Mel Holt, and

Garry L. Jones, Larry B. Jones, Jack Alton Lawson, Carmen Lira, Leticia Longoria, Luis A. Mata, Paula Kay Monroe, Jose J. Munquiz, Joyce Noriega, Craig Carl Parker, Gregg Ray Parker, Paulette Quick, Suzanne Maye Renfro, Luis B. Samaniego, Jr., Irma Alica San Miguel, Robert Michael Stokes, Emilio M. Valledo, Clayton Wadley, Janie Ruth Welch, Gary Glen Wuest and William Scott York.

Dress Revue Tuesday

The Sutton County 4-H Dress Revue and Style Show will be held Tuesday, May 31 at 11 a.m., at the Sutton County 4-H Club. The theme for the show will be "Fashions With A Future".

"Our 4-H'ers are busily preparing for the dress revue and want everyone to come and see their projects," stated Miss Sarah Mahon, County Extension Agent at Large.

4-H'ers 14-18 are in the senior division while junior division involves 11-13 year olds. Pre-teen division includes 9 and 10 year olds and the beginner division consists of 8 year olds.

All participants in the show are scheduled to be at the 4-H Center for judging beginning at 9 a.m.

All divisions offer blue, red and white places and one participant from each division will compete in the District 13 Dress Revue to be held in San Antonio during July.



Some danced, and some danced...but when it was all over, the 11 couples at the Petro-ette sponsored Cystic Fibrosis Dance-a-thon knew they had danced

the dance of a life-time. In fact, the dance lasted 18 hours. KVRN radio station manager Joe Lombardi spun the records and went the distance.

Dance-a-Thon Lasts 18 Hours

You could say they danced all night and you'd be right on target.

With 11 couples starting out at 9 a.m. last Saturday, Gloria Gomez and Hector Perez were declared winners at 5 a.m. Sunday of the Petroette sponsored Cystic Fibrosis Dance-a-thon.

The 22 contestants raised \$551.15 in the 18-hour event.

KVRN radio station manager Joe Lombardi provided emcee efforts and music for the mara-

thon.

Top money pledges were raised by Tammy Hooper with \$102.25, followed by Sam Dunn with \$72.90 and Oscar Gutierrez with \$54.

Other participants were Jody Luttrell, Mary Travis, Karen Shaffer, Crystal Shaffer, Wendell Yarborough, Linda McClung, Donna Kellogg, Tommy Sheppard, Edmond Martinez, Shelly Hughes, Laura Preston, Tammy Tidwell, Anna Martinez, Sandi Wright, Daniel Hernandez, Jari

Todd and Janice Gomez.

Dance-a-thon organizers expressed their appreciation to the following companies and individuals for their help in the project:

HNG, B&J Transport, R.L. Burns Corp., Dresser Atlas, Hooper Trucking, Sonora Enterprise, West Tex Drilling, CCI, Western Wireline, Republic Supply, DONO Oil Co., Ace Transport, Western Slope Air Drilling, John Casparis, Chris Fauli, Bud Swihart, Phillip Brown and Clois Rodgers.

The Weather

Compiled by Pat Brown

	Rain	HI	Lo
May 17		80	67
May 18		86	68
May 19		T	77 68
May 20	.02	84	66
May 21	.61	86	51
May 22		84	65
May 23		86	61
Rainfall for the month, 4.25; rainfall for the year, 12.36.			

Jr. Horse Show June 1

The Annual Sonora Junior Horse Show, sponsored by the Sutton County 4-H Club, will be held at the Sonora Park Arena Wednesday, June 1. Halter Classes will begin promptly at 9 a.m., and performance classes will immediately follow the halter classes. A thirty minute break will be taken for lunch.

The 4-H Leaders Association will have a concession stand.

Mr. Robert Rust of Menard will serve as the official judge for all of the events at the show. Chairman of the show committee is Birl Davis and co-chairman is Robert Zapata. Secretaries are Linda Joy, Jayne Powers, Debbie Peaslee, and Maggie Walsh; announcers, Cathy and Albert Ward; timers, David

Walsh, Linda Jo Hearn and Robert Langford; and ring stewards, are Herb Jones, Dub Wallace, Billie Galbreath, Bob Caruthers and Tom Glasscock. Paula Friess, 4-H Sweetheart, will present the awards.

Engraved nylon halters will be awarded to the first place horse in each halter class. Buckstitched leather headstalls will be awarded to the winning horse in each performance event. A hand tooled breast collar will be awarded to the first place junior and senior winners in showmanship. Hand tooled Navaho blankets will be given to the hi-point horse in each age division and blankets will also be presented to the runner-up high point horse in each age group.

The age groups for contestants will be pee wee (8 years and under),

junior (9-13 years), and senior (14-19 years). The ages are determined as of age on January 1, 1977.

Programs, entry blanks and other information concerning the show may be obtained at the Sutton County Agents office.

Sutton County 4-H members will need to turn

their entry blanks in to Linda Joy on or before Sunday, May 29, 1977. All local 4-H members who plan to participate in the horse show are encouraged to attend the playday on Sunday, May 29 at 2:30 p.m., to make final preparations for the show.

Baptist Church To Present Films

"The Power of Prayer", a film presented by the Evangelical Communications Research Foundation, will be presented Sunday night at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

This film features some of the most well-respected, Christian spokesmen in America, sharing their views on what the Bible says as to the how and why of prayer. They'll share their own personal experiences of the times of victory, frustration and confusion.

The opening moments of the film are spent in Israel examining thousands of years of Jewish history and how they pertain to prayer.

Businesses To Close Memorial Day

Most downtown businesses and offices will close Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. First National Bank, the Post Office, City and County offices, will also observe the closing.

Foodway, Food Center and the Branding Iron Smokehouse, as well as restaurants and service stations will remain open for customer convenience.

The Devil's River News will also take a holiday and ask that you bring your news to the office by 5 p.m., Friday unless it is news that happens over the weekend.

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Junior Range Judgers First In Saturday's Junction Meet

Three Sutton County 4-H judging teams participated in the upper Llano S&WCD Range Judging Contest Saturday at Junction.

The Senior Team composed of Paula Friess, Rex Surber and Lee Burch won first. Paula Friess was the high individual, Rex Surber won fourth high, and Lee Burch was fifth high.

The junior team composed of Brad Johnson, Julie Stewart, and Joe

Will Ross, placed first. Brad Johnson was the high individual and Julie Stewart was second high.

Lea Whitehead, Marla Van Hoozer and Espy Whitehead also participated in the contest.

Kimble, Concho, McCulloch, Kerr, Real and Crockett County 4-H Clubs participated in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Averitt and Mrs. Loma Surber attended the contest with the 4-H members.

Red Cross Offers Lessons In Swimming, Life Saving

The Red Cross Senior Lifesaving course will be held May 31 thru June 9 at the public swimming pool. Classes will be held from 8:30-11 a.m.

Persons taking the course must be 15 years or older and have a knowledge of swimming.

There will also be two sessions of swimming lessons with the first session scheduled for June 13 thru June 17 and the

second session June 20 thru June 24. Registration for both classes will be held June 10 from 9-12.

A ladies class will be held the second week at 9 a.m. with all swimmers and non-swimmers welcome to attend.

There will be a pool fee to be paid at the time of registration. Children under 12 will be charged \$1.75 and over 12, \$3.75.

5th Grade JR Bands In Concert

Elementary and junior high bands will be presented in concert tonight (Wednesday) at the high school auditorium beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The fifth grade band will hold the first performance followed by both junior high bands. They will entertain fans with a medley of popular tunes. No admission is charged to these concerts.



Sutton County 4-H range study members have captured a variety of titles in competition this year. The group's leaders Claire Powers (back row fourth from right) and Joe Bill Averitt (back row left), join the members in showing off one of the trophies with [front row left to right] Cathy Doran, Carole Casey, Lea Whitehead, Anita Balch, John Woodall, Joe Will Ross, Brad Johnson (back row left to right) Lance Love, Espy Whitehead, Julie Stewart, Paula Friess, Tammy Van Hoozer, Fran Friess, Rex Surber, Lee Burch, and Marla Van Hoozer.

2 Persons Receive Serious Injuries In IH10 Accidents

A rash of automobile accidents the past week has kept local DPS officers, as well as county officers, busy.

Russell Bruce Key of Norman, Oklahoma, was listed in critical condition following the roll-over of his '59 Chevrolet pickup Saturday at 1:35 p.m.

Key, according to DPS Officer Archie Crenwelge, was traveling 13.10 miles west of Sonora on IH 10 when his vehicle ran off the road, overturned and caught fire.

He was treated at Hudspeth Hospital and transferred to San Antonio with severe burns and possible internal injuries.

At 12:05 a.m., Monday morning Paulita Salinas of Snyder and her five month old daughter, Delia Osario, escaped with minor injuries after the 1975 Ford driven by Ms. Salinas struck the bridge railing 8.03 miles south of Sonora on U.S. 277.

Officials said Ms. Salinas fell asleep and lost control of the car.

Another IH 10 accident occurred May 17 at 1 a.m., when Bobby Fred Brown of Odessa ran his Volkswagen van off the road 12 miles west of Sonora.

Brown was the lone

occupant of the car, and was not injured.

Two Sonorans, Lanny Ray Hooper and Visente Serbantez, were in collision May 18 less than a mile south of the city limits on Highway 277 south.

Neither party sustained injuries.

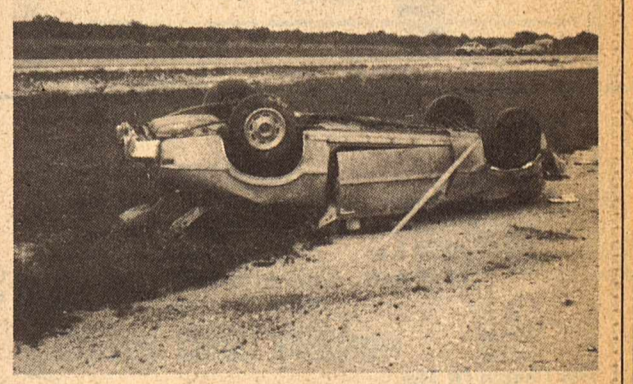
A one vehicle accident May 19 sent Rene Paul Ramirez of Austin to the hospital with head injuries. The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m., 10.10 miles east on IH 10.

Nineteen year old Ramirez lost control of his vehicle, running off the road and turning over.

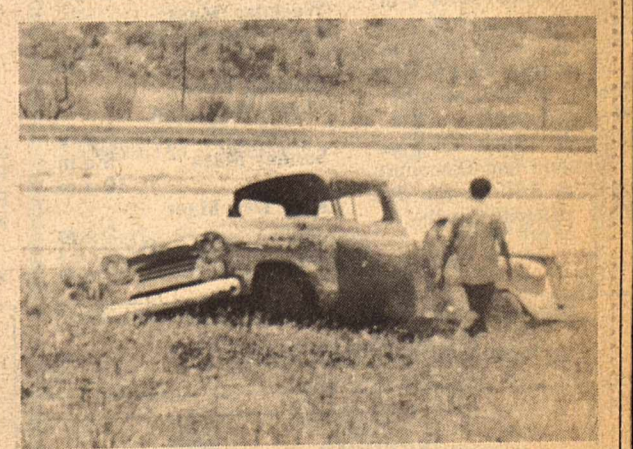
He was treated at the local hospital and later transferred to San Angelo. A passenger in the car, Leah F. Henzler of El Paso, was treated and released locally.

An Arabian language student, Essan M. Ateeq, giving his address as Atlanta, Georgia, was treated and released at Hudspeth Hospital following a one vehicle accident May 20, 15.02 miles east on IH 10.

Ateeq told officials he fell asleep causing the vehicle to run off the road and strike an embankment.



One car roll-over May 19 injures one



Occupant of this vehicle suffered severe burns and internal injuries

Roy Bennett Dies In SA Hospital

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mr. Roy K. Bennett, father of Mrs. Frank (Marilyn) Adkins of Sonora.

Mr. Bennett died Sunday afternoon in Shannon Hospital after a sudden illness. Services were held in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Fairmont Cemetery.

He was born December 9, 1904 in San Angelo and was married to Susie Edyth Barnes March 11, 1930 in Mertzon. He had worked for Johnson's Funeral Home since 1943.

Survivors include his wife of San Angelo; his daughter, and five grandchildren including Roy Allen Adkins of San Angelo and Tony Adkins of Wichita Falls.

CHURCH OF CHRIST GETS NEW MINISTER

Mr. Ralph Weinhold, Sr., has moved to Sonora to serve as pastor at the Sonora Church of Christ. He is the father of Ralph Weinhold, Jr., who served as pastor to the church some years ago.

Vocational Advisory Meeting

The final meeting of the Advisory Council to the Vocational Programs of Sonora Public Schools was a breakfast meeting held May 18 in the Homemaking Department.

In the absence of the permanent chairman, Mrs. Celeste Prugel presided. Mr. Bill Fort gave the invocation and each teacher evaluated her/his goals for the year which were presented at the first meeting and asked members of the Board to comment.

Vocational teachers are Mrs. Diann Keller, Mr. Lewis Ferguson and Mrs. Prugel.

Members of the council present were Mrs. Jeryl Fields, secretary; Mrs. Faye Dunnam, Mrs. Frank Noriega, Charles Graves, Mrs. Toyah Gilley, Misses Irma San Miguel, Joyce Noriega, and Ben Solis.

Other members are Mrs. Lolabeth Jones, president; Mrs. Irene Gomez, Bud Whitehead, and Jim Miles.

Ex-officio members are W.R. Fort and Dr. Elroy Otte.



The Impact Brass and Singers will be appearing at the Iraan High School Auditorium June 1. This group, formed in the fall of 1969, is a dynamic collegiate musical troupe, making more than 1200 appearances across America from coast to coast. During the summer Impact will be on tour traveling extensively throughout the mid-western states with major appearances planned at the International Christian Booksellers Association Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, and the North American Christian Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. The goal of the Impact Brass and Singers is that lives will be changed as they share their personal

belief in a living God and His Son Jesus Christ. They feel the time has come for Americans to turn to God for the answers to all problems we might encounter as individuals and as a country. All members of the group are students at Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Missouri. They are directed by Meredith Williams and Willis Harrison. Pictured in the group top left, is a two year member of the troupe, Dan Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stacy of Iraan and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peeples, of Ft. Stockton, all former residents of Sonora.

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FHA Installs New Officers

Officers of Sonora Chapter, Future Homemakers of America met for lunch May 19 to install officers and conclude business for the year.

The group voted to make a donation to the

Muscular Dystrophy Organization and made final plans to present their Miss and Mr. FHA mementos. Miss FHA is Lesa Gonzalez and Mr. FHA is Zeke Gamez.

Officers for the 1977-78 school year are Maria Buitron, president; Lelia Hernandez, vice president; Rita Lira, secretary; Esperanza Guerra, treasurer; Susie Mata, parliamentarian; Christie Gonzales, historian; and Eddie Noriega, game chairman.

On May 23, new officers met for a picnic to make

plans for the new year. The general program topic

will center around getting along with others. There will be a picnic for new members on Saturday, August 20. At that time members who completed their first level of Encounter will be presented its symbol, a miniature key.

All senior members of FHA will be presented with a red rose or suitable symbol during senior week.

Other routine business was discussed at the meeting.



The leek is the national emblem of the Welsh.

B-G Leads Girls' Minor League 2-0

Girl's minor league softball opened its season with strong indications of a stiff race throughout the season.

In Thursday night action, Bronco Pharmacy-Gosney's whipped CCI 18-7 while Wes-Tex Drilling pinned HNG 12-8.

In a Friday night makeup game, CCI fell to Wes-Tex 17-8.

HNG eased by CCI 18-8 Monday while B-G nipped Wes-Tex 15-14.

B-G leads the league with a 2-0 record followed by Wes-Tex at 2-1, HNG at 1-1, and CCI with a 0-3 record.

Thursday night B-G takes on HNG while Wes-Tex tangles with CCI. Game times are 5:30 and 7 p.m.

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PISCES ♓

(February 19 - March 20) Taking yourself too seriously is foolish. You can domineer only so far.

ARIES ♈

(March 21 - April 21) You recognize that your life is settling down into a routine pattern that you don't like much. Avoid following an impulse to end all of this.

TAURUS ♉

(April 22 - May 21) Things that happen today may cause you to retreat into seething anger. You may complain to someone and get an apology that doesn't help very much.

GEMINI ♊

(May 22 - June 21) You had better get control of your emotions and thoughts! Catering to destructive forces within yourself won't do anything but harm.

CANCER ♋

(June 22 - July 23) You feel much appreciation for a friend's generosity. You may wish that new things would enter your life to provide some more excitement.

LEO ♌

(July 24 - August 23) Trying to change the financial facts of your life probably won't work. Overnight financial success is simply impossible.

VIRGO ♍

(August 24 - September 23) Plans may begin to form and be very unrealistic. The side of your nature which craves change may be in charge.

LIBRA ♎

(September 24 - October 23) Happiness is here, if you take things seriously. You will have the friendship that you truly need.

SCORPIO ♏

(October 23 - November 22) Give thought to all the kindnesses of others. Be appreciative, rather than thinking of drawbacks.

SAGITTARIUS ♐

(November 23 - December 22) You may have a romance that is of worth. However, you may be tiring of it. If you show any scorn, it will never be forgotten by another.

CAPRICORN ♑

(December 23 - January 19) A telephone call may be both exciting and burdensome. Try to be cheerful and helpful.

<p>Hope Lutheran Church A.B. Wagner, Pastor Sunday School 10:20 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church Rev. Paul Terry, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ Ralph Weinhold, Sr., Pastor Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Group 5:00 p.m. Sunday Eve. 6:00 p.m. We. Eve. 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian The Rev. Jim Miles Sunday: Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. (Communion on first Sunday of each month) Wednesday: Inquirer's Class 7:30 p.m. (Session and Diaconate meet at 7:30 on the 3rd Wed. of each month)</p>	<p>St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Michael Fernandez Weekday Mass: Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m. Evening Mass: Mon., Wed., Sat. 7 p.m. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 a.m.</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church Rev. Ray Nations, Rector Holy Com. 8 a.m. Holy Com. 11 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Morn. Prayer 11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays</p>	<p>First Latin American Rev. Luis Estrada Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU, Monday 7:00 p.m. Wed. Services 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of God of Prophecy Kenneth Cook, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.</p>		

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Arrow
Cold Cups 15-Ct. **49¢**

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House Speaker Bill Clayton has presented Representative Susan McBee, with two commemorative gavels; May 20, acknowledging the Del Rio representative's work as vice chairwoman of the Calendars Committee and the Elections Committee during the 65th session of the Texas Legislature. Rep. McBee, serving her second term in the House, was lauded by Clayton for her efforts on behalf of the committee system during the five month session which began in January.

Fernandez Honored

Rev. Michael Fernandez was honored Sunday with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Arrendondo. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Fide Gamez, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Castilleja, Bernice Esparanza, Linda and Josephine Castilleja, Lila Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegos and the Arrendondos.

Buffet Honors J. Crowders

A patio buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Miers May 16 honored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crowder. Hosting the event were Messrs. and Mmes. Ken Braden, George Brockman, Lawrence Finklea, Richard Olson, Bill Stewart, Nelson Stubblefield, Bob Teaff, Lano Thompson, Tommy Thorp, Bill Tittle and Mrs. Sammie Espy. A buffet consisting of roast beef, smoked turkey, salads, relishes, fresh fruit, home made bread and cookies, was served to the 160 persons attending.

Brownies Hold Play Day

Sonora Brownie Scouts held a Brownie Play Day here Saturday for District IV and District I.

There was a flag ceremony to open the event. During the morning the girls entered in races which colored yarn was given for first, second, and third place. Mrs. Gale Smith from San Angelo led the girls in songs.

Each girl brought a sack lunch. Before lunch, Junior Troop 173 demonstrated laying wood for a campfire.

After lunch there were craft sessions and more songs.

Mrs. Wanda Halford pinned top place winners with ribbons. The girls were: Tessa Joy from Sonora, first; Sue Moore from Sonora, Mary Nay from Rock Springs, Slade Harkelford and Lesley Luxton from Big Lake, second; and Lainy Maniss from Sonora, third.

The girls formed a Friendship Circle and sang "Taps", for their closing.

Troops participating were Troop 157, Troop 241, Troop 226, Troop 239, and Troop 173 from Sonora; Troop 244 from Big Lake, and Troop 02 from Rocksprings.

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Red Sox Take Double Win Over Eldorado

The Sonora Red Sox took a double header from the Eldorado A's last week winning the first game by a score of 3 to 2. Aiding the win was David Reyna with a triple with two men on base.

Winning pitcher was Mundo Mesa.

In the second game the Red Sox won by a close score of 2 to 1 behind a good defense. Henry Mata was the winning pitcher. Andy Martinez pitched for the Eldorado team.

The Red Sox will host the Ozona Pirates Sunday at Hunt's baseball field.

4-H Teams Entered In ASU Judging

Three Sutton County 4-H judging teams participated in the Angelo State University Junior Wood and Mohair Judging Contest Saturday, May 21.

The senior team composed of Mark Van Hoozer, Preston Love, Brett Johnson and Tammy Van Hoozer, placed second. Preston Love was the fourth high individual.

The junior team composed of Trina Powers, Lance Love, Rick Powers and Fran Friess placed second. Trina Powers was the fifth high individual.

A second junior team composed of Heath Belk, Clay Friess, Wafford Tyler and Rebecca Powers also participated in the contest.

Teams from Val Verde, Tom Green, Nolan, San Saba, Glasscock and Sutton Counties participated in the contests.

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- 1 With 4 across, mystery star's show
- 4 See 1 across
- 7 Mineral deposit
- 8 Sharif
- 10 Slitch
- 11 Belonging to FDR organization
- 12 Either
- 13 Gabor
- 15 Refrigerate
- 17 A yellow metal
- 19 Cassidy or Knight
- 21 Bancroft
- 23 Relative of UPI
- 25 Hula
- 29 Genetic acid
- 30 Mathematical symbol
- 32 Prefix meaning new
- 33 Reed
- 34 Ridicule
- 36 Avenue
- 38 Initials of Burton's ex
- 39 In the area
- 40 Robert
- 42 Cockney garden tool
- 43 Strange, inexplicable
- 44 Existed

DOWN

- 1 Face fixture
- 2 Being verb
- 3 More recent
- 4 Dot's partner
- 5 Train tracks
- 6 Globe
- 8 Either
- 9 MacDonald's Big
- 11 Space organization
- 12 Spanish cheer
- 14 Ex-serviceman's organization
- 16 He, she or
- 18 crackle and pop
- 20 Therefore
- 22 Questioning sound
- 23 and the King
- 24 Type of bear
- 26 Yokio
- 27 Poetic contraction
- 28 Contemplates
- 29 Lower part of plant
- 31 What - it?
- 33 Nightmare
- 35 Nat King
- 39 Golf aid
- 40 Young male
- 41 We

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital during the period from Tuesday, May 17 thru Monday, May 23 include the following: Phyllis Edminston Lossie Kelley* Candelario Jimenez Stephen Stubblefield* Erlinda Jimenez* Macario Valdez Victor Rodriguez George Kissleburg Maria Noriega Scott Brasher* Dick Morrison* Emillo Perez* Hertermio Mata* Leah Henzler, El Paso* Manuela Mendez *Patients dismissed during the same period.

John Johnson, Degree Candidate

John Weldon Johnson, Jr., of 303 S.E. Crockett, will receive the bachelor of science degree in political science at the 62nd annual commencement exercises of Southern Methodist University May 22.

Some 2,700 degrees, including nearly 1,300 advanced degrees, will be conferred during the 2 p.m. ceremony in Moody Coliseum by SMU President James H. Zumbege. That total includes the August and December graduates as well as those who completed their work earlier this month.

Rev. Mike Fernandez, Honoree At Community Barbecue

A barbecue supper was held May 20 at the 4-H Center honoring Rev. Michael Fernandez, pastor

of St. Ann's Catholic Church the past ten years. Approximately 200 persons were in attendance.

The Rev. Mr. Fernandez will be joining St. Joseph's Parish in Odessa the end of the month.

The program was opened with a prayer by Father Fernandez and L.D. Martinez, minister of communion at St. Ann's presented a plaque to Rev. Fernandez in honor of his tenure at the church.

Parish council members Pete Gomez, Chapo Samaniego and Maria Carrasco, served as spokesmen for the group. Dr. Jim Brame of Eldorado was also speaker. Pete Gomez closed the program.

Community Calendar

- Thursday, May 26 3-5 p.m., Sutton Senior Center open
- Friday, May 27 8 p.m., Graduation ceremonies on high school campus
- Sunday, May 29 Services at the church of your choice
- Monday, May 30 Memorial Day
- Tuesday, May 31 12 noon, Downtown Lions Club luncheon in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church 2:30-4:30 p.m., Miers Home Museum open
- Wednesday, June 1 1-5 p.m., Community Action Council representative in county judge's office, courthouse

Doran, Benson Place In Kerrville Show

Marshall Doran and Nancy Benson participated in the Kerrville 4-H Horse Show Sunday with Marshall bringing home two first place ribbons. He placed first in western pleasure and first in western horsemanship; second in youth showmanship, and fourth in the youth mare division. Marshall was also winner of the \$600 gold and silver halter. Nancy placed fourth in youth showmanship and fifth in youth horsemanship.

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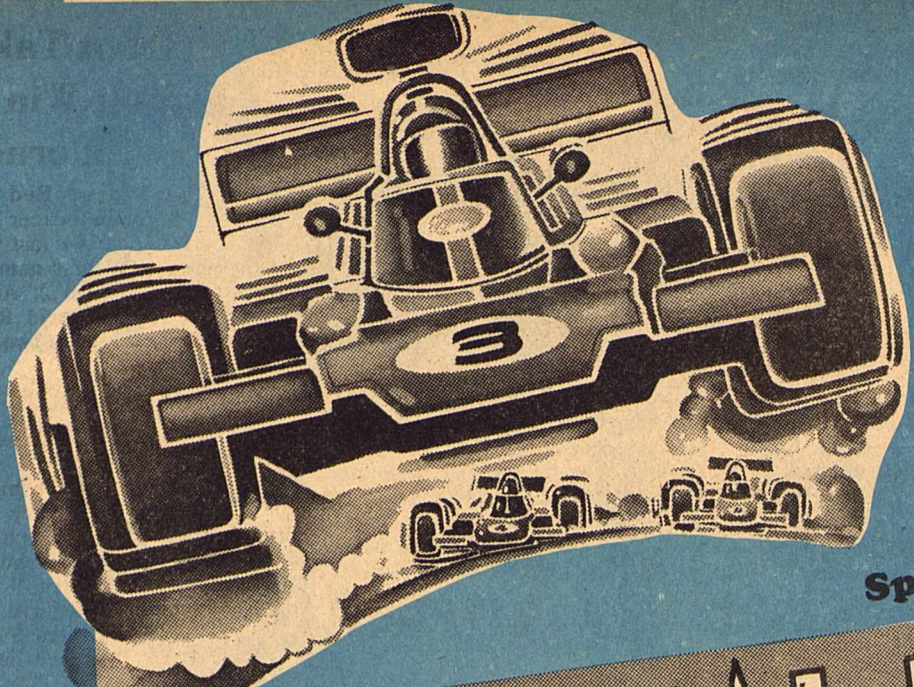
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School Completes First Phase In Accreditation

The Sonora Independent School District has just completed the first phase of a four phase plan now used to accredit schools in the state of Texas.

The first phase of the process involves setting goals for the district. The district student learning goals and organizational goals have been selected by a steering committee composed of school administrators, faculty members, board members, citizens, and students. The goals selected by this committee were chosen from a list of goals compiled in 1974 by 105 students, citizens, and faculty members.

The goals have now been adopted by the Board

of Trustees for the Sonora Independent School District and will be sent to the Texas Education Agency for their approval.

The second phase of the process, beginning August 1977, involves a self-study. The self study of the school program will be used to determine which goals are now being achieved and which goals are not being met because of program weaknesses. After program weaknesses have been determined, a five year plan will be written designed to correct the needs shown in the self-study.

Once the plan has been adopted by the Board of Trustees and approved by the Texas Education Agency, the district then has the responsibility of making the improvements spoken to in the plan.

The new state accreditation plan is an on-going process. At the end of the five year cycle, evaluation will be made, a new group of needs will be established, and another five year plan will be written to meet the newly defined needs.

According to state guidelines, each school district in Texas will now be accredited by this process, and according to state law each school must be accredited in order for the district to receive state funds.

16 Band Students To State

Sixteen members of the Sonora High School Band will leave Sunday for Austin where they will compete in the State Solo and Ensemble contest to be held at the University of Texas.

Those musicians to participate in state contests are Gary Wuest, bass clarinet solo; Jennie Wilson, oboe solo; Scott Alley, snare solo; Terri Simpler, baritone solo; Terri Simpler, Carol Brandon, Abby Sanchez and Pattie Merrill, clarinet quartet; Stephen Terry, Jimmy Black and Robert Mounce, baritone trio; and Scott Alley, Gus Ward, Cody Savell, Nora Galindo, David Jennings and Emily Elliott, percussion ensemble.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilson and Miss Denise Neal will accompany the group and will provide piano accompaniment for soloists.

Wuest Awarded Band Scholarship

Gary Wuest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wuest, has been awarded a band scholarship to Southeast Texas State University in San Marcos.

Wuest has been a member of the Bronco band four years and was drum major the past two years.

Locals Attend ESA Meet

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met in Austin for the Texas State Convention May 13-15.

Members attending from Kappa Gamma, the Sonora Chapter of ESA, were Linda Young, Jean Hughes, Pam Martin, Glenda Short, Beverly Reed, Glynda Reppond and Judy Miles.

Registration and workshops were held beginning at noon Friday 13 in the Regency Room of the Villa Capri.

Saturday noted the first general assembly for the 1977 state convention. Election of state officers for the 1977-1978 sorority year was held Saturday morning followed by an awards luncheon with installation of officers and a formal dinner and dance Saturday evening. The newly installed state president is Mrs. Brunell Harvey of San Antonio.

Theta Alpha, chapter of San Angelo, the founder of Kappa Gamma, won second place for the outstanding chapter in the state.

Linda Young, District VII Champain, participated in the closing assembly which was a memorial service held Sunday morning.

The members of the newly chartered Kappa Gamma returned with a wealth of knowledge having attended the state convention.

Savings Bond Sales Released

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Sutton County were reported today by County Bond Chairman George H. Neill. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$1,319 for 23 per cent of the 1977 sales goal of \$5,772.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$27,174,422, while sales for the first four months of 1977 totaled \$94,926,317 with 34 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$276.9 million achieved.

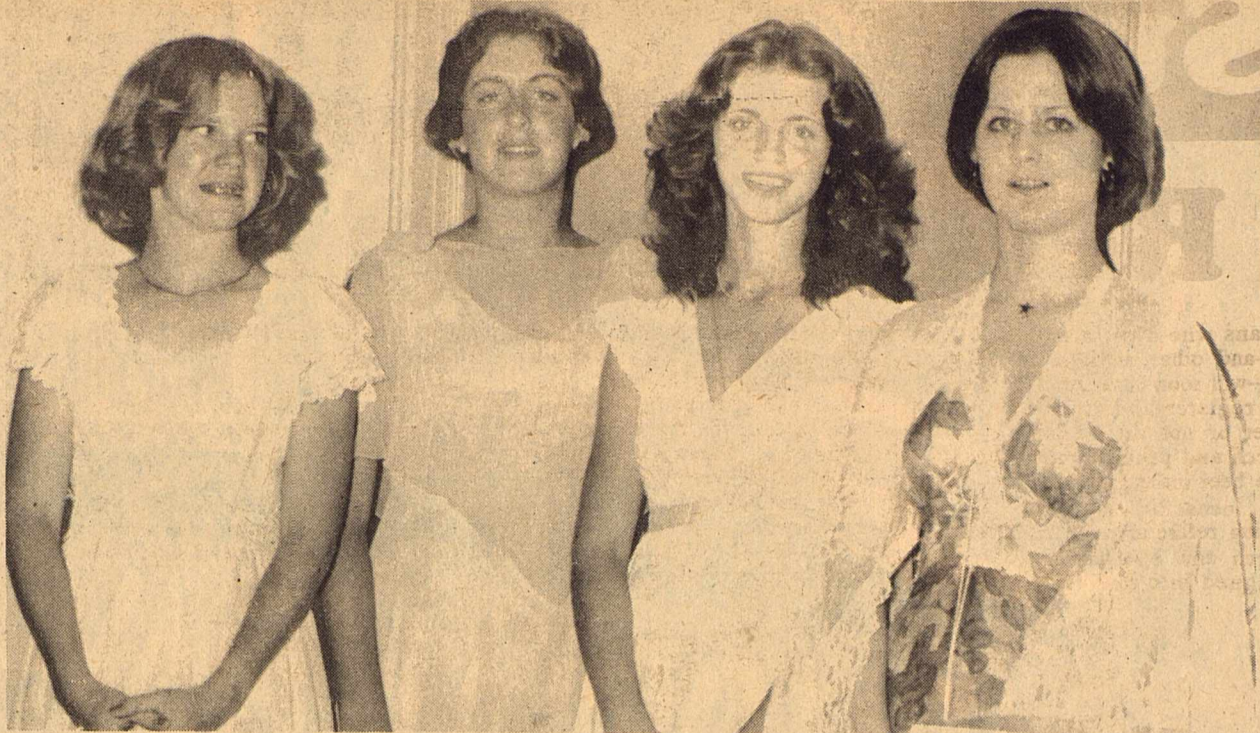
Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Winnie Helen Hilliard and Melissa O'Harrow were first place winners in last week's Eldorado Duplicate Bridge play.

Placing second were Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins; third, Zeila Baker and Flora Hubble; fourth, Helen Blakeway and Jack Beebee; and fifth, Ernestine Hext and Bill Freithe.

Game time is 7 p.m., Thursday.

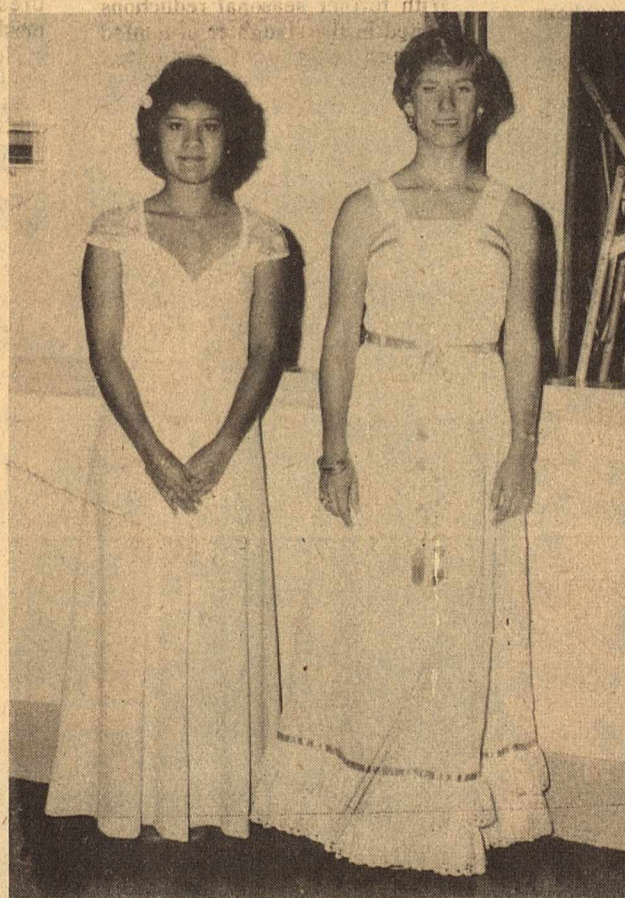
'77 Band Leaders Named



Twirlers for next year's Bronco Band are Tonia Mittel, Lucy Morris, head twirler, Hillary Hunt and Ree Dine Hill.



These eight Bronco Band members will be carrying flags for the band next season. They are Fran Fries, Denise Neal, head flag carrier, Paula Fries, March Lane, Carol Brandon, Loraine Creek, Mickey Mooney and Mary Gomez.



Named as drum majors for the 1977-78 band were Miss Abby Sanchez and Miss Terry Simpler.



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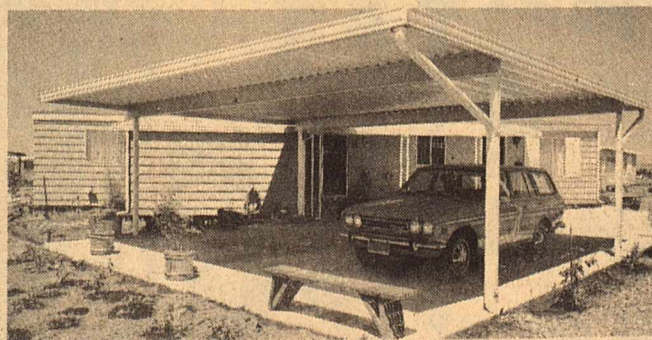
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Sutton County Ranch News

Referendum Registration Opens

Texans who own beef or dairy cattle--and other cattlemen of the nation--will soon have an opportunity to register and then vote on whether or not they want a new research and promotion program for the beef industry.

The occasion will be the upcoming referendum on the Beef Research and Information Act--an Act signed into law on May 28,

1976, by former President Ford.

The Act is Public Law 94-294 and serves as enabling legislation that authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct the referendum which will be similar to others conducted in recent years for various agricultural commodities. Public hearings on the proposed program were conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in six major cities

across the nation, including Dallas, from mid-September to mid-October of last year.

Additionally, the proposed order and notice of hearing locations were published in the Federal Register, August 1976.

The final Beef Research and Information Act decision and order, along with the proposed referen-

dum rules, appeared in the April 15, 1977 Federal Register.

According to the referendum rules announced, livestock producers who want to express themselves on this issue first need to register at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices during June 6-17, and then vote also at the local ASCS offices during July 5-15.

At least 50 per cent of the cattle owners who register must vote in order for the referendum to be valid, and two-thirds of those voting must vote affirmatively for the program to carry.

County meetings for beef producers presently are being held in all counties of Texas to acquaint producers with the program.

Generally, these meetings are being called by county chairmen of the Beef Development Task Force.

The Beef Development Task Force is an organization of key leaders in the beef industry who have organized to promote the program. Educational meetings are also being sponsored by some of the general farm organizations.

State Legislature Considers Relief For Producers

A bill now on its way to the floor of the Texas House of Representatives could provide needed relief for sheep and goat producers who border State parks and like facilities.

Heard favorably by the House Agriculture Committee, HSR 58, sponsored by Rep. Dan Kubiak, would direct the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to control predatory animals on such state lands.

Kubiak, in his introduction of the measure, stated that both the Parks and Wildlife Commission and State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong had voiced an intent to cooperate in the control endeavor.

Neither Armstrong or the Parks Department, he said, foresaw any problems with the measure, adding their understanding of the severity of such predator problems.

The resolution passed the Ag Committee without opposition, and with the support of the wool and mohair industry, represented by Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association Executive Secretary Bill Sims.

Sims told committee members that unrestricted predator population growth on many State lands results in an oversupply, the excess spilling over onto private land in search of food.

"Unfortunately," explained Sims, "in many cases the new food source turns out to be sheep and goats."

He cited examples of the effects of such spillovers from both state and federal lands. Big Bend National Park and the Black Gap Wildlife Area border lands on which sheep and goats numbered in the hundreds of thousands in the 1940's.

Today, Sims pointed out, the entire area produces less than 10,000 head.

Though Kubiak's resolution would have no effect on federal facilities, the predator threat is the same, and the size and locations of such areas make them excellent as examples.

Sheep and goat production in Coryell County, once a major region for the industry, has dwindled to almost nothing since the establishment of Fort Hood. Public testimony has placed the blame on predators that flourish at the installation.

The Kubiak resolution would not

affect state-owned land leased for grazing, concerning itself instead with parks, wildlife areas and management areas.

Sims spoke for wool and mohair producers in his closing, when he said, "We in the sheep and goat industry have enough problems controlling predators without the

State of Texas raising them.

It is the responsibility of the State to control predators on State lands to the extent that they will not leave the confines of these lands and cause undue financial hardship to Texas sheep and goat producers.

Cattle Prices Improvements Seen for Summer

Some improvement in cattle prices this spring and summer appears not only possible but highly probable, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the improved outlook is a result of lower beef production, some decrease in pork output, and further increases in population and disposable income.

"Price rises for fed and feeder cattle should continue to be rather healthy through the second quarter of the year and into the early part of the third quarter," believes Uvacek. "However, there will be some weakening of prices into the fall and winter."

The specialist expects fed cattle prices to top out in July but to generally remain strong throughout the summer months.

He also points out that such strong fed cattle prices this spring could lead to increased feedlot placements and an oversupply of fed cattle by the end of the year.

18 Total Screwworm Cases

Charles Baker of Staples, northern Guadalupe County, collected maggot samples while treating infested wounds in two of his cattle May 12 and 14.

Laboratory identification proved some of these larvae to be screwworms on May 18, bringing Texas' 1977 case county of this parasite of all warm-blooded animals to 18.

Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Production, says this compares to 1509 in Texas by this time last year; nine in Guadalupe County.

Baker reports the cattle he treated were three miles west of Staples on Farm Road 1339. One infestation was in a cut, the other in a navel wound.

At about the same time Baker collected these samples, Jess Marley of Ozona found worms infesting wounds in two of his calves in Terrell County, along the Pecos River. These cases were identified May 16.

Meadows urges livestock owners to watch closely for signs of infestations. He asks that samples of any worms found in wounds be sent immediately to the lab for identification.

Explaining that sterile flies produced in Mexico are now augmenting production at the Mission insectary, Meadows says he believes there is a chance to achieve total eradication in Texas this year. The Governor's "Stamp Out Screwworms" or "S.O.S." campaign is on course, reports the screwworm fighter.

Register

Beef referendum registration in Sutton County will be at the ASCS office in downtown Sonora.

Registration will be open from June 6 through June 17 and forms will be mailed upon request.

Public Hearing Scheduled on Alien Employment

Ranchers in Sutton County who have been employing aliens for temporary work will be interested in an upcoming public hearing dealing with this particular matter.

A public hearing on the employment of aliens for temporary farm jobs will be held in San Antonio, May 27-28, announces Clint Langford, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day in the San Antonio Convention Center in Hemis-Fair Plaza.

The hearing will be conducted by U.S. Department of Labor officials. The Labor Department published

on January 25 revised rules and regulations for certifying temporary employment of aliens in agricultural and logging operations.

The proposed regulations, if allowed to become effective, could greatly curtail the use of any temporary employment of aliens for seasonal agricultural work, points out Langford.

More people read the "Devil" in Sutton County than any other newspaper.

Brucellosis Eradication Requires Flexibility

Flexibility is badly needed in the Brucellosis Eradication Program if it is to make further progress toward its goal, officers and directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association told the five member National Brucellosis Technical Commission holding an open forum at Texas A&M University.

J.D. Sartwell of Sealy, TSCRA director and chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission's Texas Bovine Brucellosis Study Committee called the present rigid program a joke and he compared it to the Prohibition days of the 1920's.

Hilmar Moore, Mayor of Richmond and TSCRA past president, reported that cattlemen are using every means to circumvent the present regulations making a mockery of them.

Norman Moser of DeKalb, chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission and former TSCRA president, added that the host of cattlemen who have lost confidence in the cleanup program has spread to the state legislators who in turn are reluctant to find further animal health activities.

When asked by commissioner chairman Dr. David Berman to give concrete examples of flexibilities needed in the national brucellosis program, TSCRA officers along with others, recommended a financial incentive program for the cooperating producers, increased adult vaccination programs without market penalties, putting the 42-20 vaccine into the official program, allowing owners of reactors more time in disposing of them for better financial returns and devising some method of altering the testing program time schedule to coincide with calving programs.

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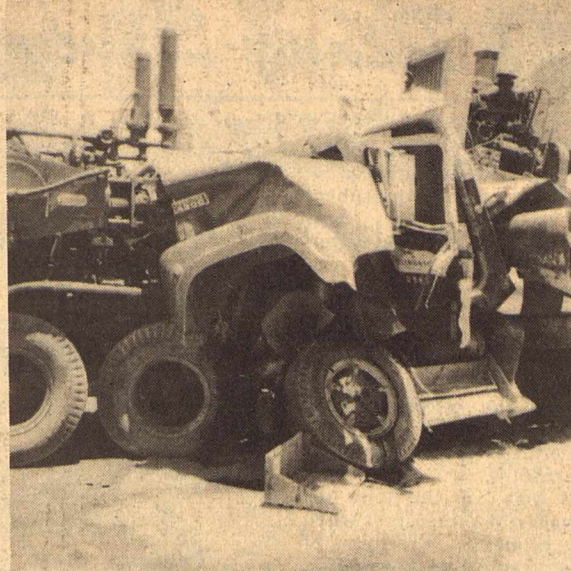
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Haliburton Trucks Collide, Sends Driver to Hospital

Haliburton employee Henry Garvin is in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, listed in good condition as of yesterday afternoon, following an accident involving two Haliburton trucks last Monday morning.

According to investigating officers, the truck driven by Garvin smashed into the rear of another Haliburton truck when the lead vehicle made an unexpected stop six miles west on the Aldwell ranch road, approximately 10

miles south of Sonora on Hwy 277. Garvin is a Sonora Haliburton employee and lives in Eldorado. There was extensive damage to the truck driven by Garvin, but no injuries to the other driver.



Drilling Applications Filed

Applications have been filed with the Texas Railroad Commission on the following drilling sites:

CROCKETT

Robert M. Wynne, Farmer (San And), University "12" no. 3, 25 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,300 feet.

Robert M. Wynne, Farmer (San And), University "12-A" no. 3, 25 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,300 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp., Farmer (San And), State "IV" no. 3, 25 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,600 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp., Farmer, State "IT" no. 6, 23 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500 feet.

Houston Domestic Oil Co., Crockett, University "K" no. 37, 56 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,700 feet.

Houston Domestic Oil Co., Crockett, University "K" no. 40, 56 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,700 feet.

Houston Domestic Oil Co., Crockett, University "K" no. 39, 56 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,700 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp., Farmer, State "IT" no. 7, 23 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500 feet.

Amoco Prod. Co., Whitehead, Jake Beasley Trust "B" no. 1, 20 miles southeast of Ozona, 9,700 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp., Farmer, State "IT" no. 8, 23 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500 feet.

Texoma Energy and Production Co. Inc., Wildcat, Hudspeth no. 1, 37 miles southeast of Ozona, 5,500 feet.

W.H. Hudson, Wildcat, Strauss-Pfluger no. 1, 13 miles south of Big Lake, 2,650 feet.

C.F. Lawrence and Assoc. Inc., Fergus (GRAYB), Half "66-E" no. 1, 39 miles west of Ozona, 1,600 feet.

American Quasar Petroleum Co., Wildcat, J.L. Henderson, Jr. no. 1, 14 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,900 feet.

Houston Domestic Oil Co., Crockett, University "K" no. 33, 13 miles southwest of Rankin, 1,700 feet.

Stoltz, Wagner and Brown, Ozona and Thomason D. Miller Hoover Unit no. 1-6, seven miles south of Ozona, 10,000 feet.

Houston Domestic Oil Co., Crockett, University "K" no. 38, 58 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,700 feet.

Amoco Prod. Co., Whitehead (Strawn), Margaret E. Alford "B" no. 1, 15 miles east of Ozona, 9,700 feet.

SCHLEICHER HNG Oil Co., Sawyer (Canyon), Meador "A" no. 2-A, 12 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150 feet.

HNG Oil Co., Sawyer (Canyon), Mittell "64" no. 3, 12 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,050 feet.

Wedgeo, Inc., Henry Speck, Frank Vallis "A" no. 2, 10 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,500 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp., Uiv. Blk 54, State "UF" no. 1, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado, 8,500 feet.

Jay-Bo, Inc., Henry Speck, Mary Coupe no. 1, 10 miles west of Eldorado, 7,800 feet.

Vick Oil Co., Page, SE (OWWO), J.F. Cawley no. 1, 14 miles southeast of Eldorado, 5,200 feet.

SUTTON

Ensearch Exploration Inc., Sawyer (Canyon), E.E. Sawyer no. 3, five miles southwest of Sonora, 7,000 feet.

William Perlman, Rocksprings (CISCO), George Brockman "37" no. 2, 24 miles southeast of Sonora, unstated depth.

A and R Disposal, WTR Disposal Well UX (OWWO), Allison WD-1, 10 miles east of Sonora, 6,300 feet.

HNG Oil Co., Sawyer (Canyon), VanderStucken "34" no. 3, 19 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,350 feet.

HNG Oil Co., Sawyer (Canyon), Askew "70" no. 1, six miles northeast of Sonora, 6,000 feet.

HNG Oil Co., Sawyer (Canyon), Askew "46" no. 1, six miles northeast of Sonora, 6,000 feet.

Texas Industrial Production Increases

The Texas industrial production index rose in March at a 4.7 percent annual rate, seasonally adjusted, to a level 3.1 percent above a year earlier. The rise resulted from an increase in mining output that more than compensated for a small decline in manufacturing output.

Although increased crude oil production accounted for a rebound in mining production, crude output failed to recover to the January level. Drilling activity also continued to rise sharply.

The decrease in manu-

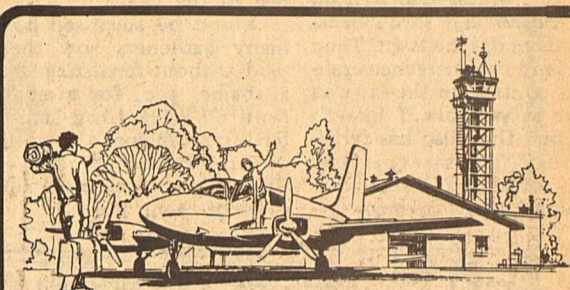
facturing centered in the durable goods industries. Reduced output in lumber and wood, furniture and fixtures, transportation equipment, and electrical machinery led the decline.

A slim gain in non-durable goods production reflected greater output in textiles, petroleum refining, and food and kindred products. Apparel and paper, however, posted sharp declines.

Reflecting the drop in factory output, the manufacturing capacity utilization index edged down in March to 98.3 percent of the 1972 base.

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There's No Solution About Bulk of President's Mail

Editor's note: The Devil's River Philosopher on his bitterweed ranch on the Dry Devil's River discusses a Presidential problem this week, sort of. Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper the other day, President Carter is getting about 75,000 letters a week from people around the country. It might be even more, but you know how the mail service is these days.

Anyway, I got to thinking about this. Seventy-five thousand letters! If each letter averages just 100 words, that's 7,500,000 words or, divided into books of 50,000 words each, 150 books.

Now no man can read 150 books a week and still have time to run the country and teach a Sunday School class too.

So obviously somebody else reads the letters and answers them. It's like nine million people trying to call the President when he held his famous phone-in a while back. Only about a dozen actually got to talk to him. Those 75,000 letters a week constitute a problem for which I have no solution. It's one of those problems like energy or the Middle East which, after you get through stating it, you're too tired to go any further.

But speaking of mail, I understand some people are suggesting the post office department adopt an electronic system of delivering letters. Instead of being actually carried from one town to another, the letter is photographed and transmitted by wire to its destination, where another machine reproduces it exactly like you wrote it and seals it. A mailman then delivers it to the proper address, as soon as he can get around to it.

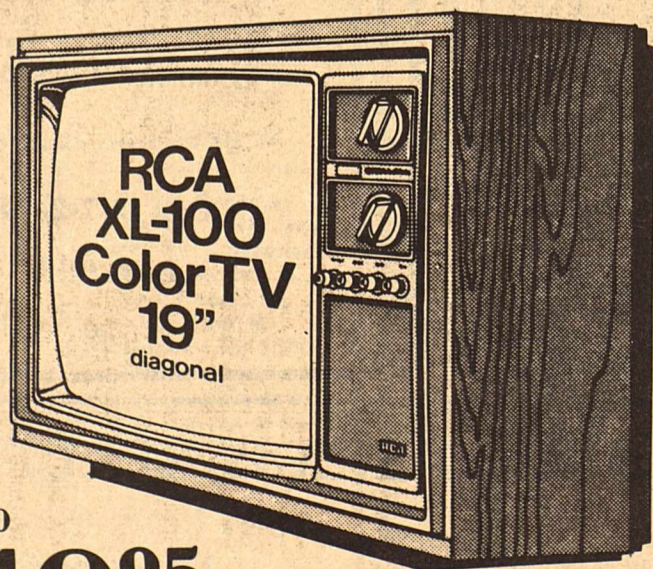
The system has a few drawbacks, like what about privacy, although I guess clerks could be required to turn out the lights when they're feeding your letter into the transmitting machine so they couldn't see what you wrote.

This reminds me of an experience a depot agent in a small town had back in the days when we had trains and the agent, being the only telegrapher in town, handled telegrams.

One cold rainy day he received a telegram on his wires for a woman. He telephoned her and said he had a telegram for her but since it was too cold and rainy outside for her to come by and pick it up, would she like for him to read it to her?

"Don't you dare open my telegram!" she shouted. Yours faithfully, J.A.

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Some Down-To-Earth Meanderings About Lawns, Gardens And Greenery...

By Jeremy R. Green

There is nothing that quite equals the crocus at this time of year. Tulips are more showy, I'll agree. And so are the daffodils. But there is just something special about the beauty of the crocus. Perhaps it's because they are the first to bloom, and their appearance is such a welcome sight at the end of winter.



We prefer them planted here and there throughout our flower and shrub beds, rather than in any sort of order. This way, they resemble wild flowers as they burst forth in their magnificent colors almost overnight—some poking their heads up through an assortment of fallen tree leaves that escaped our raking last October and November.

Crocuses also serve as our signal that it's time to get some of the "basics" done around the place. Lake raking the winter debris from our flower and shrub beds, and from off the lawn. Then I get my preemergence crabgrass control on the lawn as soon as possible. I like to use one that also has fertilizer in it. This saves me time and effort by doing two important jobs at once.

Now that the crocuses are showing up, we'll also be buying our vegetable seeds (the ones we don't have already) and fertilizers. There are a number of fertilizers on the market these days, but we have best results with an 18-24-6 formula that's made especially for fertilizing vegetable gardens. One reason we like it so much is because one application per crop is all it takes for the whole growing season. So, we can fertilize at planting time, and then forget about it for the rest of the year.

You'd be surprised how many gardeners sow their seed without fertilizing. It's a shame, too, for a single feeding of a long-lasting fertilizer can make a world of difference at harvest time. Bigger vegetables—and more of them, too.



His real name was Temujin, but his followers called him Genghis Khan, meaning "greatest of rulers, emperor of all men."



There are hundreds of varieties of peppers and the smallest ones are usually the hottest.

Penny-Saving Recipes

OLD-FASHIONED PEACH PIE A FAVORITE IN MYSTIC

Mystic Seaport in southeastern Connecticut is a recreation of the atmosphere of a 19th Century New England shipyard and waterfront village. A visitor can step back in time as he walks the streets past the cooperage, the hoopmaker's shop, the apothecary, the general store, or as he boards the historic ships—all a part of the life in the American whaling days of the 1800's.

It was on the long sea voyages of these times when the whalers, dreaming of homemade pies and tarts, made scrimshaw pastry wheels and other kitchen utensils for their wives. Scrimshaw is the art of etching and carving whale ivory and whalebone. Many whalers' wives had wooden rolling pins inlaid with whale ivory, scrimshaw pastry wheels, pie crimpers and jagers—many of which were very ornate in design.

The wives of the early Mystic settlers brought with them from England the art of making a fine tart. It was a combination of these skills, natural and low-cost foods of their new land, plus tropical fruits and spices brought from the whalers' voyages that made up a Mystic pie.

This Open Peach Pie, inspired by an old Mystic recipe, has been brought up-to-date for today's home-maker. The simple pastry is made with versatile Blue Bonnet Margarine which makes it tender, flaky and flavorful. The peach filling is spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg. Best served warm and topped with whipped cream, this peach pie may



be served for dessert or for breakfast as it was in Mystic's whaling days.

OPEN PEACH PIE

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
- 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water
- 1 can (29-ounce) sliced peaches well drained
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Sweetened whipped cream

Measure flour and salt in-

to bowl. Cut in Blue Bonnet Margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in ice water. Mix well.

On lightly floured board, roll out dough to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Transfer into plate and shape edge. Arrange peach slices in overlapping circles in bottom of pie crust. Combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat together heavy cream and vanilla extract while gradually adding sugar mixture. Pour evenly over peaches. Bake at 400°F. 40 to 45 minutes, or until set. Makes one 9-inch pie. Serve warm topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Letter To The Editor

Roger Neetz of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service is quoted in a poorly typed article in the San Angelo Standard Times as saying that Cuba-U.S. trade will help farms. The line between naivety and hopeless stupidity is hard to draw, but somehow one intuitively knows that Neetz is on the same side of that line that the U.S. Senate occupies, at least where U.S.-Cuba trade is concerned.

Cuba is presently costing the Russians an estimated three million dollars a day, even though Russia buys Cuban sugar at well above the world market. Canada rushed in to get her share of the Cuban business—and she got it, in the form of a Cuban multimillion dollar I.O.U. which is neither negotiable nor collectible. Japan rushed in and received almost two billion dollars worth of orders, but reflecting on the Canadian experience, demanded substantial down payment before delivery. The result tremendous stocks of Cuban ordered products are warehoused in Japan awaiting that partial payment. Storage costs are placing several firms in the shadow of bankruptcy. Can we do any better? The record of our red ink past and Cuban solvency emphatically says NO!

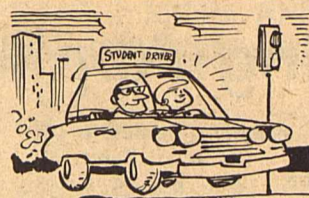
Communist doctrine has not changed, and we of the western world, basking in so-called freedom, ponder about maintaining military parity, while providing the Communist nations, using one excuse or another, in excess of eighty billion dollars credit. Russia can use her hard currency to build her war machine, while the democracies feed and provide technical assistance on-the-cuff, of our own shirt. I have searched for evidence to indicate that the Communist nations, when they feel capable, are not coming. Unfortunately that evidence does not exist, and Cuba, as in Africa must be considered as Russia's "cats paw". Neetz's benefit to the farmer is very elusive—simply the questionable benefit of selling something for which you will never be paid. We can indeed be thankful that our representatives were able to hurdle the cadavers of statesmanship, common good, national interest, and common fiscal sense which litter the halls of Congress, and at least partially shroud the shame

of the senior legislative body.

Outside of the bad taste in the mouth there is a tinge of wonder whether or not we could trade one McGovern for fifty pounds of good cigar wrapper leaf. Not wanting to cheat the Cubans, however, under a misdirected twinge of conscience, perhaps we should throw in one Neetz to boot.

Tom Driskell

FOOD PSYCHOLOGY



MANY PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT A CAR HAS SYMBOLIC VALUE TO TEENAGERS. AS AN EMBLEM OF ADULTHOOD IT REPRESENTS FREEDOM AND EXCITEMENT, BUT IT CAN BE DANGEROUS IN IMMATURE HANDS. THAT'S WHY PARENTS WHO WANT THEIR TEENAGERS TO BECOME RESPONSIBLE DRIVERS SHOULD SET CLEAR LIMITS AND INSIST THEY TAKE A DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE AT SCHOOL!

THE SAME GOOD SENSE APPLIES TO RIDING A MOTORCYCLE. THERE ARE NOW ABOUT SIX MILLION MOTORCYCLES REGISTERED IN THE UNITED STATES AND EXPERTS AT THE MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION POINT OUT THAT IT IS IMPORTANT BEGINNING RIDERS LEARN SAFE MOTORCYCLE OPERATION. FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY WRITING TO: MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION, EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, 6755 ELK RIDGE LANDING ROAD, LINTHicum, MARYLAND 21090.

Brittain Duo

Enters Jaycee

Tractor Pull

The fourth session of the Lone Star State Tractor Puller Association Meets was held Sunday at Falls City, sponsored by the Falls City Jaycees.

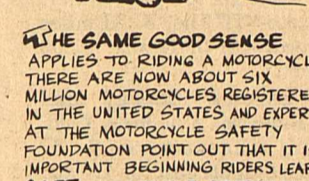
The contest, originally scheduled to begin Saturday was postponed until Sunday afternoon due to heavy rainfall.

Brittain Construction Company of Sonora entered their two tractors, a 44 Massey equipped with 427 Chevy engine, driven by Jerry Jackson, and a Minneapolis Moline powered by 2-454 Chevy motors, and driven by John Brittain. Jackson was 2nd place trophy winner in the 5,000 lb. class of the open division.

Tractor pulls, which originated mostly in the Southern farming states are fast-becoming popular all over the Lone Star State, second only to rodeos in crowd drawing.

The next pulls will be held May 28 and 29 at Dilley, and June 4 and 5 at Uvalde.

BY LOVE



By suspending a swinging pendulum from the dome of a church, Leon Foucault, 19th century physicist, found that the pendulum twisted around in a clockwise direction, in a clockwise direction, "Man by nature is fond of proving that the Earth must turn in the opposite direction."



Pliny The Elder

Treatment of Handicapped Needs Some Re-Adjustment

By Congressman Bob Krueger

For several years, I have suspected that eventually we as individuals and the United States as a nation would have to confront and correct the methods by which we have treated so many of our country's disadvantaged.

In actuality, I suppose that much of this confrontation, and correction, occurred in the area of civil rights, beginning, for the most part, in the middle 1950s. More recently, we have come face to face with the problems of the handicapped, who make up a large portion of our population, much larger than most suspected, and it is now, with heads hung because we did not act sooner, that government is finally responding to the needs of the handicapped. Our not acting earlier is nothing less than national disgrace. Those of us who have, known and loved people afflicted with physical handicaps, or who have realistically faced the fact that crippling harm could strike any of us at any time, have probably felt guilt because we've not done more, sooner.

But this week I am co-sponsoring legislation that has to do with an even greater tragedy, a tragedy we are bringing upon ourselves.

In many ways, "normal" society has handicapped the handicapped and I believe we are doing the same thing now to the aging and elderly. Ironically, while most of us may never have to contend with physical handicaps, we almost all will have to live with growing older.

Just as the federal government has finally gotten around to beginning to correct the great injustices so apparent in our treatment of the handicapped, I want to be in the forefront in the battle to eliminate injustices and discrimination based on age.

To that end, I am co-sponsoring H.R. 5226, which provides for two basic changes in the law:

- 1) ending all job discrimination, regardless of age. Today, in spite of recent advances, employers can still discriminate against persons 65 or older.
- 2) making unlawful corporate retirement and benefit plans which require mandatory retirement at any set age.

The basic argument against these kinds of changes is that jobs held by older people are often needed by younger people, that in order to continue to pump fresh and creative ideas into business we

must be constantly feeding young people into employment programs while at the same time forcing older people into retirement.

That argument makes little sense to me. First, the number of persons over 65 who choose to continue to work regularly at their long-held jobs is not significant. To the contrary, most people relish retirement, or a change in life at that age.

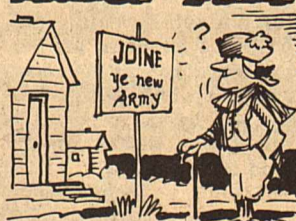
Secondly, by forcing active people out of work we often force them into a period of deep depression and into inactive lives. Too often they become wards of the state, uninspired, lacking in enthusiasm and then they become a burden, not only on the state and on taxpayers, but on their families.

In effect, attempting to retire persons who, physically and emotionally do not want to stop working, can add more to the taxpayer's bill of having to care for the inactive elderly than society gains by having a few more jobs available for the young.

It is even likely that by retaining those who are 60 or 65 who still want to work that they will apply their years of experience to generate additional ideas, and work, for a corporation, therefore enlarging the job market even for the young.

Certainly, there are two sides to this issue, although I believe strongly in the side that allows people to be productive in their work as long as their health allows. Regardless of statistics on the other side, I believe this to be one of those areas where a moral obligation to those who have gone before us outweighs the arguments of productivity and efficiency too often espoused by corporate America.

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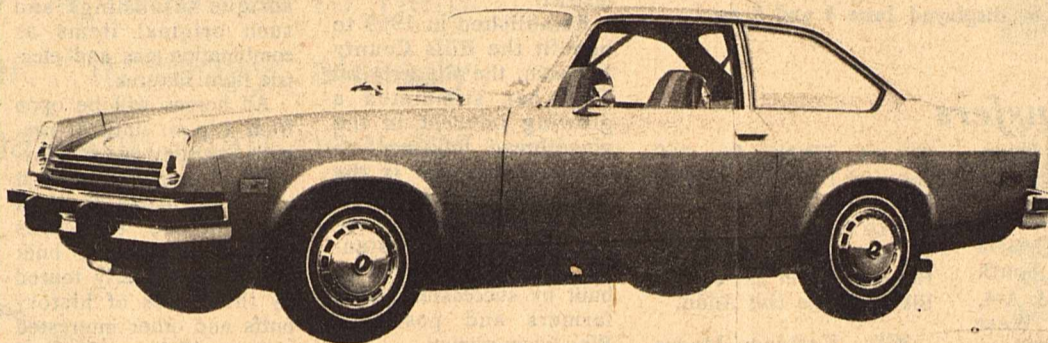
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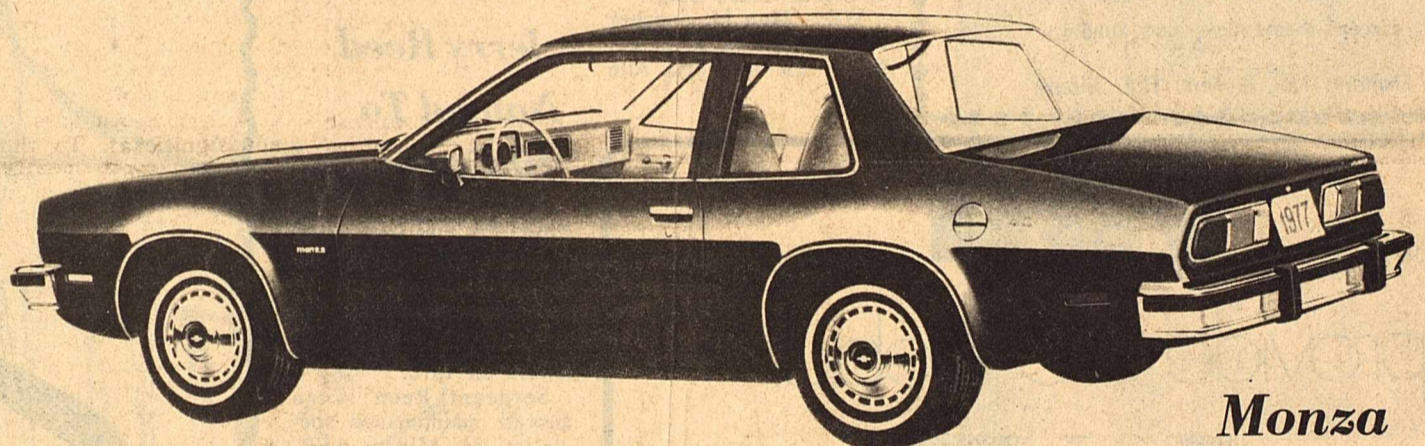
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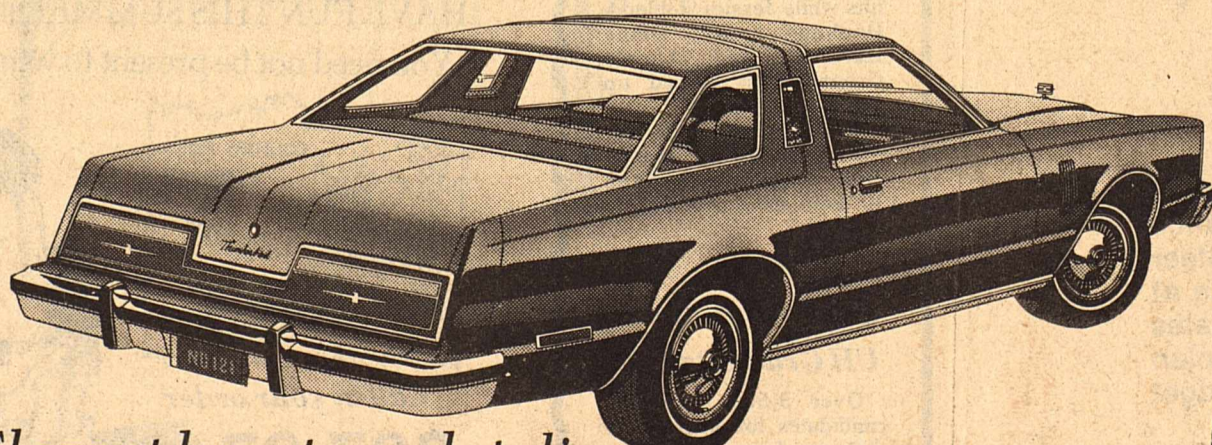
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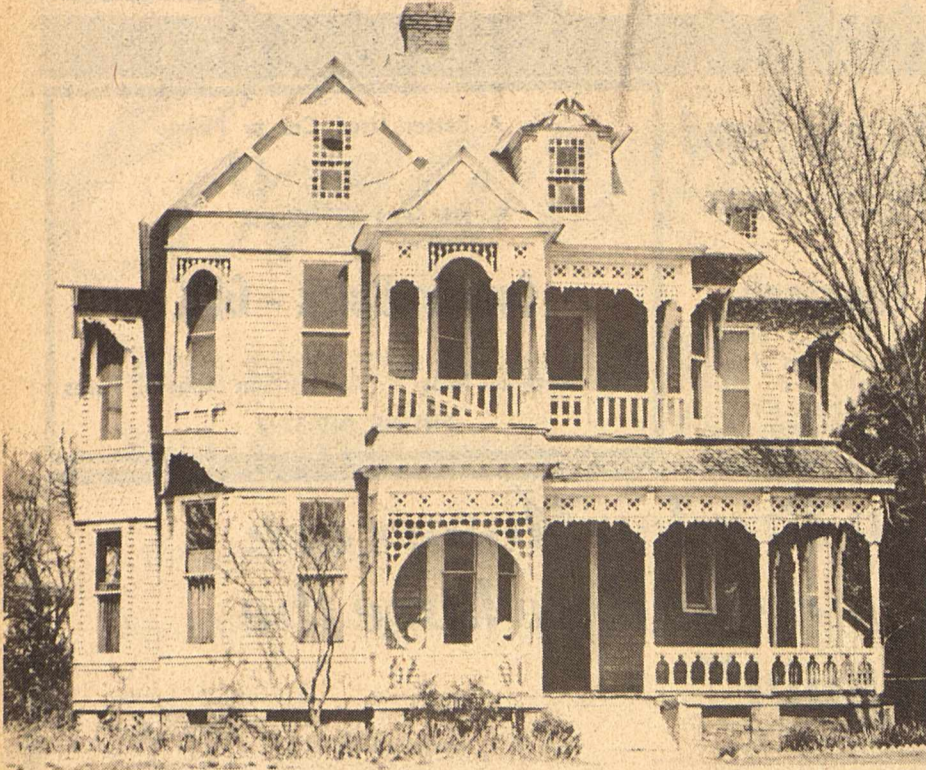


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Gingerbread Trail Tour Features Turn-Of-Century Structures



19th Century Redington home, one of seven to be displayed June 4 and 5 on Waxahachie "Gingerbread Trail."

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 WD--Hellena Puentes Galindo to Gabriel Mata Jr., Tracts 44 & 45, Santa Rosa Addn.
 WD--Sonora Stockpens Inc. to James T. Hunt, 0.10 ac out of Sur 54, Blk B, HE&WT Ry Co.
 WD--Manuela G. Baltazar et al to Maria Elena B. Porras, South 80x116' of Lots A-3 & A-4, de la Rosa Block, West Mexico Addn
 WD/VL--Ellen Parker et vir to Bud Lee Whiddon, 1/16 Surface int in Sur 94,
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 WD/VL--Christopher R. Weaver et ux to Henry O. Hoggatt, Jr. et ux, Lot 17, Blk 4, Castle Hill Addn.
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The event, which has become increasingly popular with each passing year, offers visitors the opportunity to enjoy the quaint beauties of dozens of Gingerbread Era homes and other structures--most of them built between 1867 and 1899, and preserved, rejuvenated or restored. Located on the old Chisholm Trail, Waxahachie has more than its share of these reminders of the past according to the Texas State Historical Society. Of the 275 Texas entries on the prestigious National Register of Historic Places, some 20 percent are in Waxahachie's historical district.

Established in 1969 to benefit the Ellis County Museum, the Gingerbread Trail has stimulated a growing interest in the gingerbread influence on architecture--that is the application of architectural frills and decorative trappings to otherwise standard, functional homes built by successful prairie farmers and post-Civil War businessmen.

Of the many selected for "drive-by" enjoyment, some seven will be opened for visitors inspection of their interiors. Included in the list are: Richard D. Redington home (1893), featuring decorative woodwork, "fish scale" shingle pattern in gables and between floors and ornate Gingerbread panels in the lower and upper hallways; Edward L. Johnson home (1888), has eight coal-burning fireplaces and all original windows displaying four-inch borders of varied colored glass trim; Oliver Cliff home, includes cen-

tral portico and style popular in the early 1900's; Moreland Herring home (circa 1883-1885), semi-circular wood stairway, three tiled fireplaces, six same-sized room with identical three-section bay windows.

Also included are the James Blakemore home, the first FHA home in Waxahachie, which is an outstanding example of what can be done with a five-room home and "early marriage" furniture; the John Kaufman home, believed to be a very early home, remodeled about 1885 into an Italianette design and presently in the early stages of restoration to its original appearance; and the Mahoney-Thompson home, built by a pioneer Waxahachie contractor and restored by the Ellis County Museum as a period home with fine antique furnishings and such original items as combination gas and electric light fixtures.

All homes will be open from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Other points of interest on Gingerbread Trail IX will include the Ellis County Courthouse, built in 1895 and yearly toured by thousands of history buffs and other interested visitors; Nicholas P. Sims Library; Waxahachie Calaboose, the city's first jail; Wyatt Real Estate Office,

home of Ellis County's first surveyor and the 1868 home of Citizens National Bank; and the money room of the present Citizens National Bank, with items dating to the Republic of Texas in its outstanding collection.

Also of widespread interest is Waxahachie's Chautauqua Auditorium, built in 1902 and the sole remaining octagonal Chautauqua Auditorium in the nation. It enjoys the distinction of inclusion in the National Register of Historic Buildings.

As an added attraction, Gingerbread IX will mark the introduction of The Hanging Gardens of Waxahachie, a project to further beautify the downtown historic area with some 400 hanging plant baskets. Many of the homes on the tour will also boast this luxuriant greenery on their spacious and airy porches.

Other highlights will include an Arts & Crafts Show in Singleton Plaza, featuring all handmade items, many one of a kind, from hundreds of artisans and craftsmen. Show hours will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. Numerous antique dealers from throughout North Texas will also display fine pieces at the Antique Show and Sale in the Women's Building. Hours will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and there will be a

small admission charge of 50c for adults and 25c for children.

To complete the festive, period atmosphere, a classic and antique automobile display by the North Texas Region, Classic Car Club of America will be featured on the Square...plus live entertainment and much more. Tickets for the event will be available at booths along all access roads to

Waxahachie, which is located just 30 miles south of Dallas off Interstate 35E. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years old and younger. Special group discounts are available.

For further details and a free color brochure, please write Gingerbread Trail IX, P.O. Box 11, Waxahachie, Texas 75165, or metro residents may call 299-5611.

Starting Monday, May 30, Victoria's Ceramics will be open at its new location, 105 First, Sinaloa.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 12p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. The phone number is 387-2298.

Victoria's Ceramics
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Jerry Reed

Named To

Air Command

Sergeant Jerry L. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Reed of Ozona, is a member of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) wing which recently won the Charles D. Trail Logistics Award for 1976.

Sergeant Reed is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Minot AFB, N.D., with the 5th Bombardment Wing which competed with all other SAC units for this honor.

Sergeant Reed is a 1973 graduate of Ozona High School. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie F. Garmon of Sonora.

Ace Transport

Team Splits

Two Games

Ace Transport split a pair of games in girls' major league softball action to bring their season record to 3-1.

Wednesday's game saw the Red Angels women's team get revenge for an earlier loss. The women crossed the plate 14 times in the fourth inning for a 19-4 victory.

Ace blasted Ozona with a 20-hit attack Tuesday for a 10-6 win.

Alissa Adkins had four hits while Jessica Robledo, Daphney Smith, Diana Harding, and Angela Green, each picked up three.

The next contests for the girls are in Mason June 3 and Ozona June 10. Both are set for 7 p.m.

2 Sonorans Among

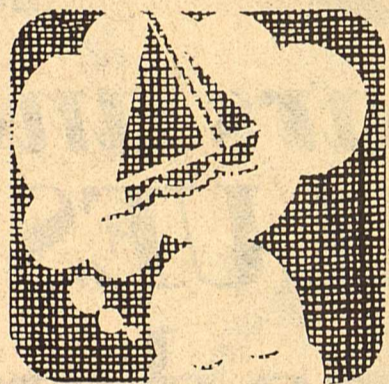
UH Graduates

Over 3,500 students, candidates for degrees or diplomas from the University of Houston for the 1976-77 academic year, celebrated their graduation at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 14 in Hofheinz Pavilion on the UH Central Campus.

The event was a highlight of the University's celebration of its 50th anniversary in 1977.

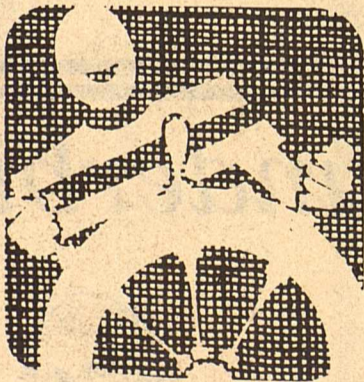
Candidates for degrees or diplomas included Nick D. Nicholas, J.D. Law; and Albert C. Elliott, J.D. Law, both from Sonora.

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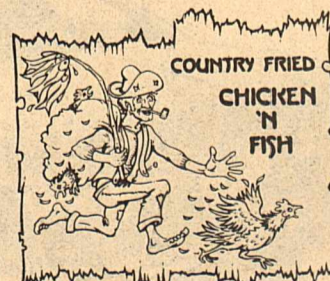
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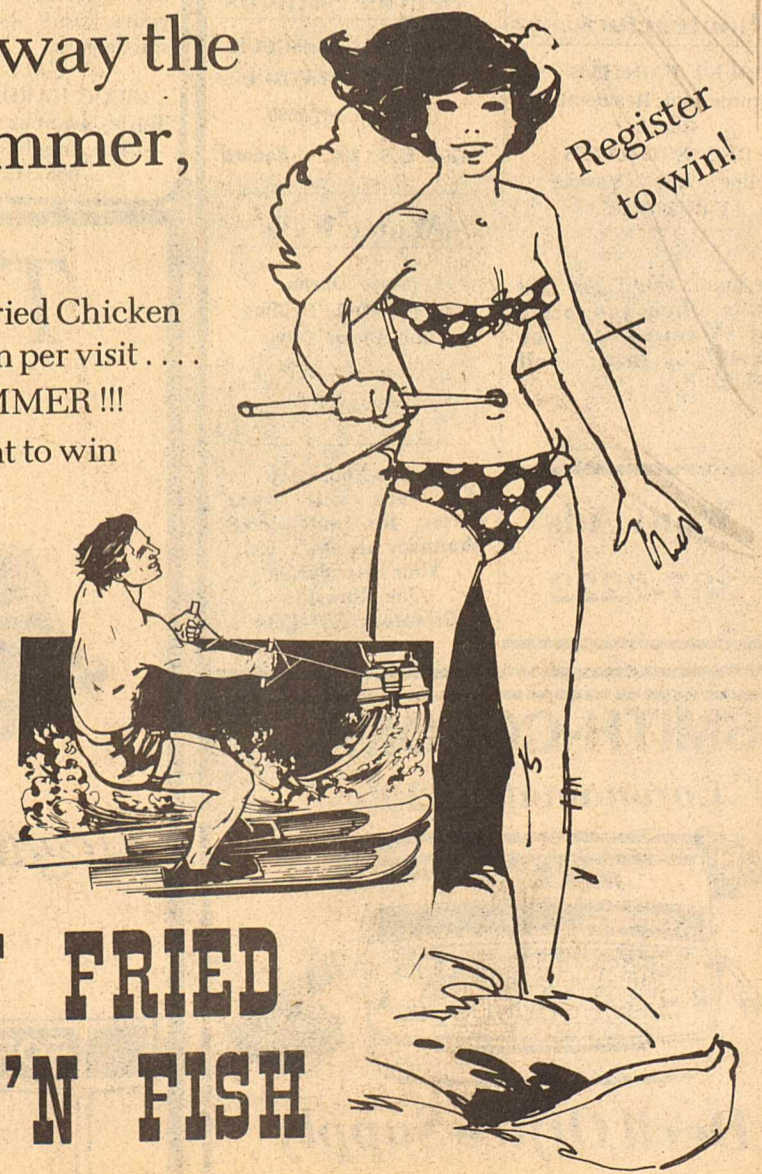
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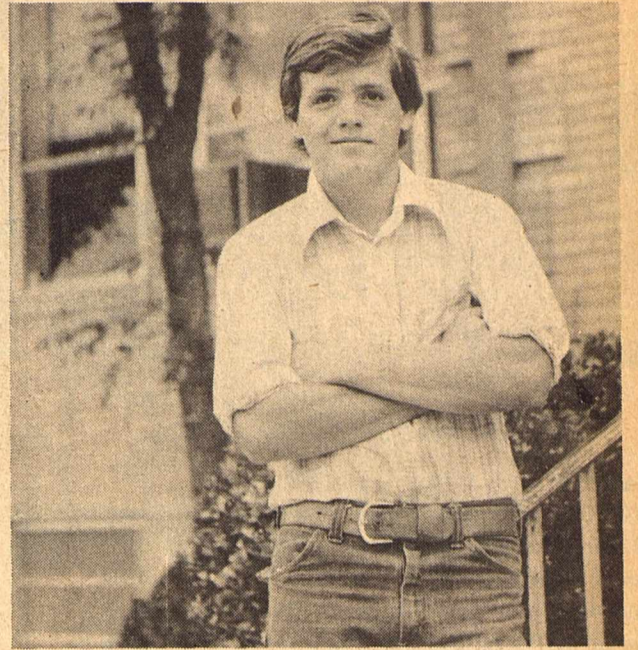


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Scott Alley

PARENTS: Mrs. Sue Taylor & Mr. Derryl Alley
HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Mr. SHS IV, Band President IV, Band Secretary III, Band Treasurer II, Band Reporter I, Band Beau IV, Speech Club Vice President III, Speech Club I-IV
SPORTS: Golf, First Team All District IV, 5th Medalist Regional Meet IV, State qualifier golf, tennis I & II
PASTIMES: Playing golf, cards, music, drums, water sports and diving
PLANS: Attend San Angelo State University to major in Music and Fine Arts

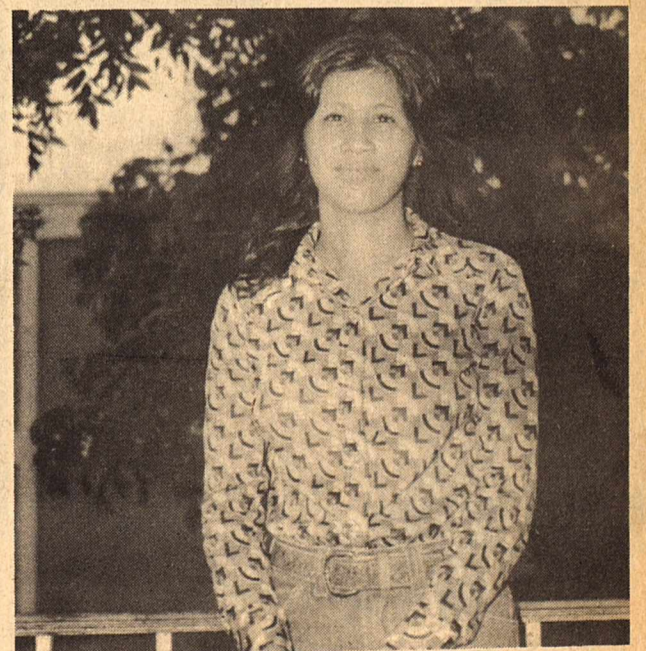
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Betty Arredondo

PARENTS: Mr. & Mrs. Nate Arredondo, Sr.
HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Class Secretary II, Business Communications Award IV, FHA IV, Student Council II, Band I-II
PASTIMES: Listen to music, ride around with my friends, sewing, and partying. Also playing volleyball and tennis
PLANS: Getting married on June 11, and will be attending a business college in San Angelo taking secretarial courses.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
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Sylvia Bernal

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Eriberto Bernal
HONORS, OFFICES HELD: H.E.C.E. and F.H.A.
SPORTS: Advanced sports, including softball, basketball, volleyball, track and soccer - I
PASTIMES: Swimming and bikeriding
PLANS: To go to Business College later on

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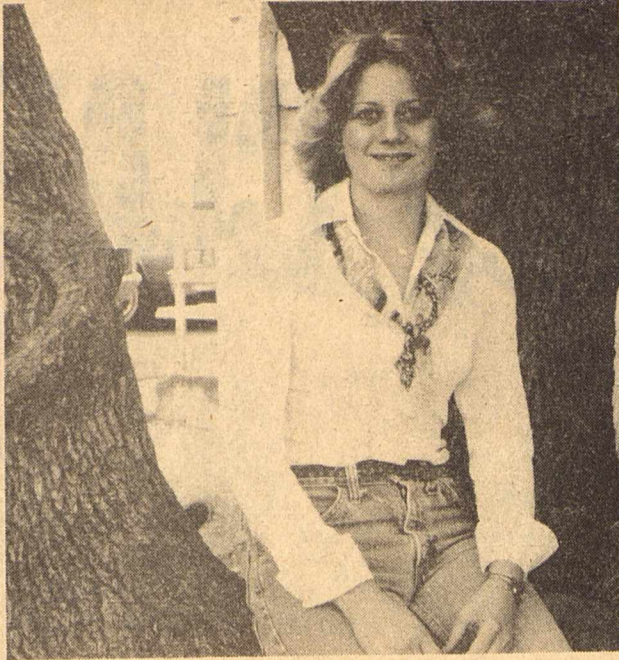
GRADUATES:
The following pages, dedicated to you and your classmates, have been made possible through the generosity of those merchants and business people listed below student's individual pictures and background.



Jimmy Black

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: World History Award III, Mr. Personality IV, National Honor Society II-IV, Texas Association for Retarded Citiz III, F.C.A. II-III, Industrial Arts Club III, Band I,II,IV; State Solo & Ensemble IV, 1st Division Region Solo & Ensemble, Industrial Arts Council III
 SPORTS: Football I-IV, (Lettered III-IV), Basketball II, Golf I-IV, Honorable Mention - Offense IV, Track II
 PASTIMES: Water Skiing, swimming, boating fishing, anything outdoors, good music, arts & crafts
 PLANS: To attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in Pharmacy

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Modern Way Grocery



Brenda Boyd

PARENTS: Mrs. Ann Boyd
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Most beautiful nominee I & III, Who's Who among American High School Students III-IV, State UIL Literary contestant III-IV, Governors Physical Fitness Award II, Drama Award IV, Student Council member I, III-IV, GAA's I-III, Speech Club I-IV, National Honor Society II-IV, Newspaper Staff - production editor IV, Class Vice President I, Class Secretary III, Class Treasurer IV, Fellowship Christian Athletes I-II
 SPORTS ACTIVITIES: Basketball I-II, Tennis I
 PASTIMES: Reading, playing tennis
 PLANS: To attend college at Southwest Texas State next fall. Major is undecided

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Grider Trucking Company



Scott Brasher

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brasher
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Class Favorite II, Mr. Personality III, Speech club III-IV, FTA IV
 SPORTS: Football III-IV, Track III, All District Honorable mention IV
 PASTIMES: Skiing, sports, fishing, hunting
 PLANS: Work a year, then attend TSTI, my trade will be welding or mechanic

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
The Sonora Agency



Karen Brown

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Joe Brown
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: GAA's II-III, FTA II-III, Speech III, DECA IV, 4-H Rifle Club III
 SPORTS: Track III
 PASTIMES: Riding horses, Reading, Raising animals, fishing
 PLANS: To attend Western Texas in Snyder and major in Law Enforcement

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Brown Electrical Construction



Gilbert Capuchina

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Capuchina
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: P.E. II Award 1975, Spanish II Award 1976, National Honor Society I-III, DECA I-II, Industrial Arts Club
 PASTIMES: Watch T.V., swimming, horse riding and listening to music
 PLANS: Undecided

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Elliott Exxon Station



Bo Carroll

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tittle
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Most Handsome nominee I,II,IV, Most Handsome I,IV, Drama Award III, All-Star Cast II, Second place District Poetry I, President of Speech Club IV, DECA, Student Council, Speech Club I-IV, Newspaper Staff III, Assistant Student Director of Speech Meet III, Student Director of Speech Meet IV
 SPORTS: Varsity Football II-IV, Varsity Basketball I, All-District Football III-IV, Football Captain IV
 PASTIMES: Reading, movies, skiing (water), going to the lake and river, frisbee, hunting, and being with friends
 PLANS: To work this summer and attend Stephen F. Austin University, majoring in a drama or communications field

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Thorp's Laundry



Bernice Castilleja

PARENTS: Ben and Victoria Castilleja
 PASTIMES: Making ceramics, listening to music
 PLANS: To work and to take a year in cosmetology in Amarillo or Abilene

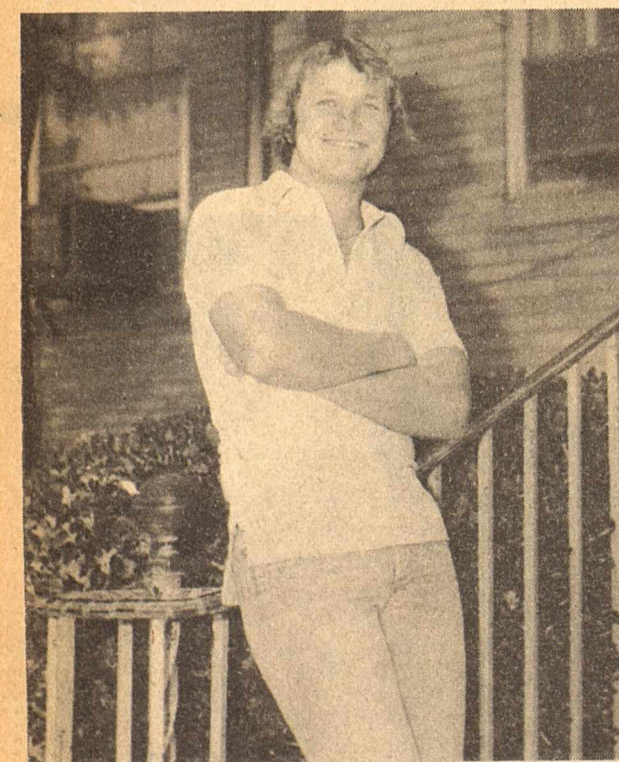
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Linda Castilleja

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Castilleja, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Vice President of Future Homemakers of America, Member I-IV, Member of DECA Club III-IV, Reporter for DECA III-IV
 PASTIMES: Playing tennis, baseball, skating, fishing, horseback riding, making ceramics, traveling, camping
 PLANS: To attend the Texas State Technical Institute and study Interior Decorating

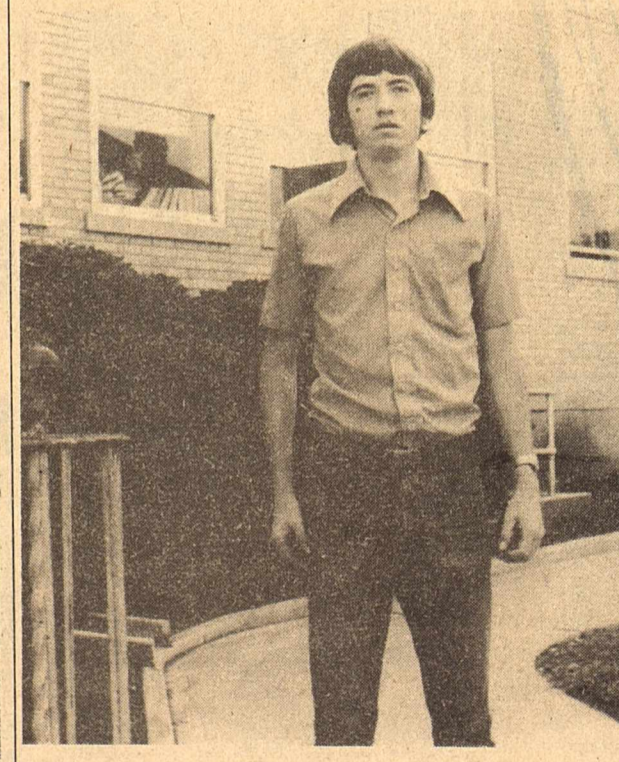
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John David Cook

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cook
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Future Teachers of America I-II, Industrial Arts Club IV, 4-H Club I-II, 4-H Beau IV
 SPORTS: Football, 3 Letters, Honorable Mention All District IV, Golf, 4 Letters, 3 Years State Participant, All-District Golf, 1977, Basketball - 1 Letter
 PASTIMES: Playing Golf, Water skiing, Playing pool
 PLANS: Going to college at Western Texas and major in golf and grounds management

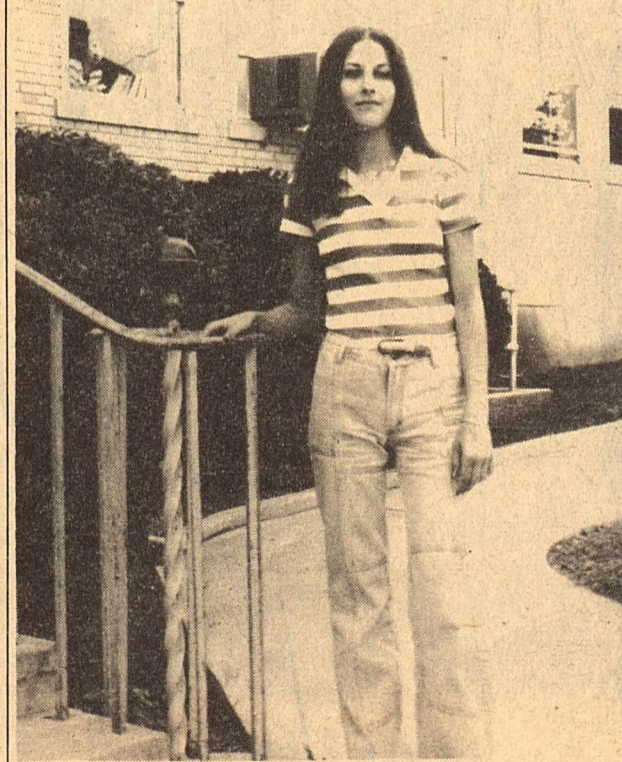
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Marvin Craig

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Craig
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Member National Honor Society, DECA IV, Number Sense, II-IV, Spanish Club I-II, Vice President of Science Club I
 PASTIMES: Fishing, listening to music, playing tennis, reading
 PLANS: To attend Southwest Texas State University and major in Business Administration and become a Certified Public Accountant

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Foodway



Debbie Crossover

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Crossover
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: English II Award, General Business Award, Speech Club II-IV, Publicity Director III-IV, Senior Class Secretary, Student Council III-IV
 PASTIMES: Swimming, Skiing, Fishing, frisbee, sun-bathing, horseback riding, partying and rock concerts
 PLANS: To attend U.T. at Austin and become a photographer

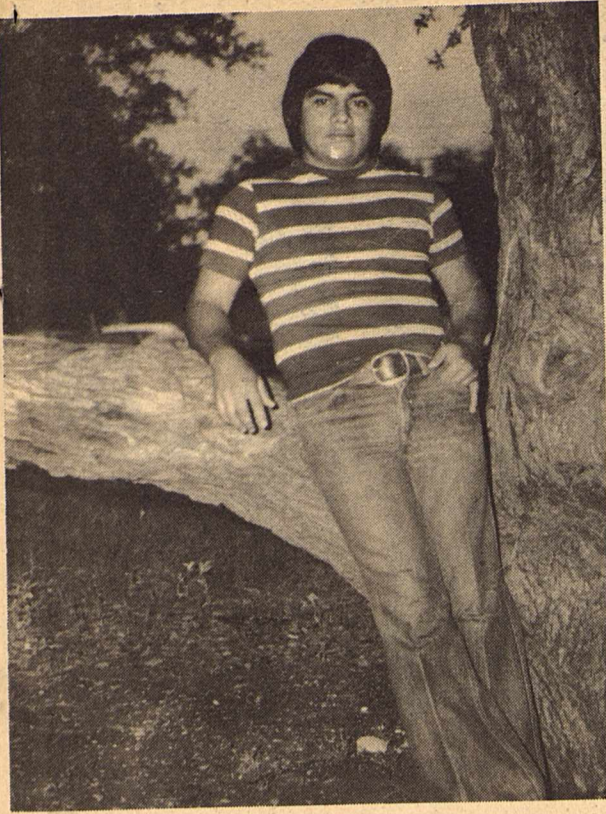
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The Corral



Suzanne Dillard

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dillard
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Miss Personality for Senior Class, Miss Personality for S.H.S. 1976-77, Most Talkative '74-'75, GAA's I-IV, Speech Club I-IV, Speech Club Secretary IV, Yearbook I-IV, Assistant Editor III, Assistant Student Director of Speech Meet IV, Assistant Director of Halloween Play IV, Editor IV, Band I-II, Student Council IV, Newspaper Staff III
 PASTIMES: Frisbee, going to the lake and being with friends
 PLANS: To stay in Sonora this summer and fall and work and then to attend Angelina Jr. College in Lufkin, Tex. majoring in Business and minor in photography

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Carl J. Cahill, Inc.



Armando Dominguez

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Tino Dominguez
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Band I-IV, Band Vice President IV, Choir II, Stage Band IV, Industrial Arts Club III, Tennis IV
 PASTIMES: Listening to music and playing my horn, playing baseball and tennis
 PLANS: To attend Angelo State this fall majoring in Music

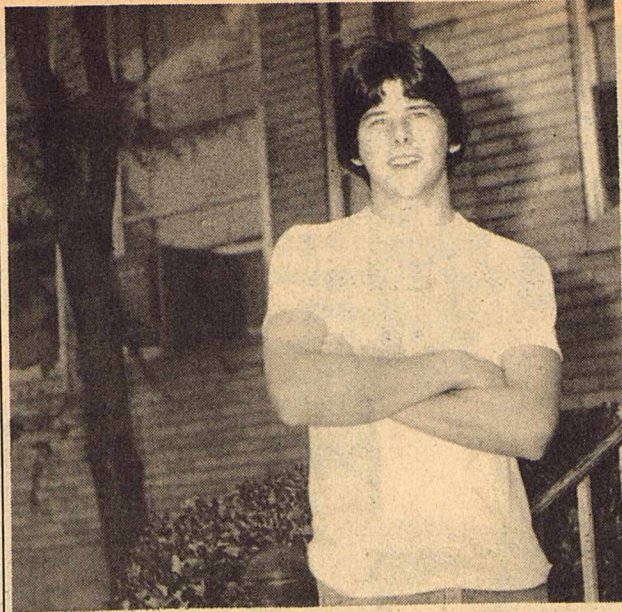
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 Electric Cooperative**



Susan Dunnam

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Dunnam
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Geometry Award 1976, Shorthand Award 1977, Highest ranking girl in Class of '77, 4-H Gold Star Winner 1977, highest productivity in 4-H, Ruth Shurley Award 1977, GAA's IV, FTA I, FHA I, Band II, 4-H, HECE 1/2 year
 SPORTS: Basketball IV, Tennis II, Lettered in Basketball III
 PASTIMES: Playing the piano, decoupage, outside activities
 PLANS: To attend San Angelo State University and major in accounting and minor in music

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**Sonora Heating
 & Air Conditioning**



John Elliott

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Elliott
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Best Groomed I-III, National Honor Society, Physical Science Award, Algebra I Award, Trigonometry Award, Typing Award, Student Council President IV, Vice President of Soph. and Jr. Class, President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes III, Speech Club
 SPORTS: Football, basketball, and golf I-IV, Best All-around Athlete IV, All-district Football and Basketball IV, Football Captain IV, State meet in golf I and IV
 PASTIMES: Water skiing, playing golf, eating pizza, watching T.V., swimming
 PLANS: To enter the University of Texas at Austin in the Business School and to attend Law School afterwards

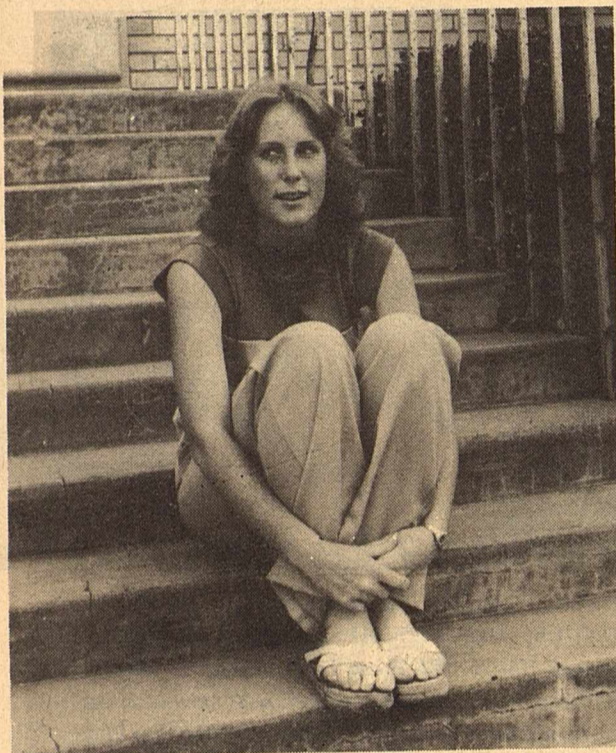
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Harvey Escobar

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Alcadio Escobar
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: DECA I-II, Industrial Arts I
 PASTIMES: Playing football and baseball, dancing and partying
 PLANS: To work

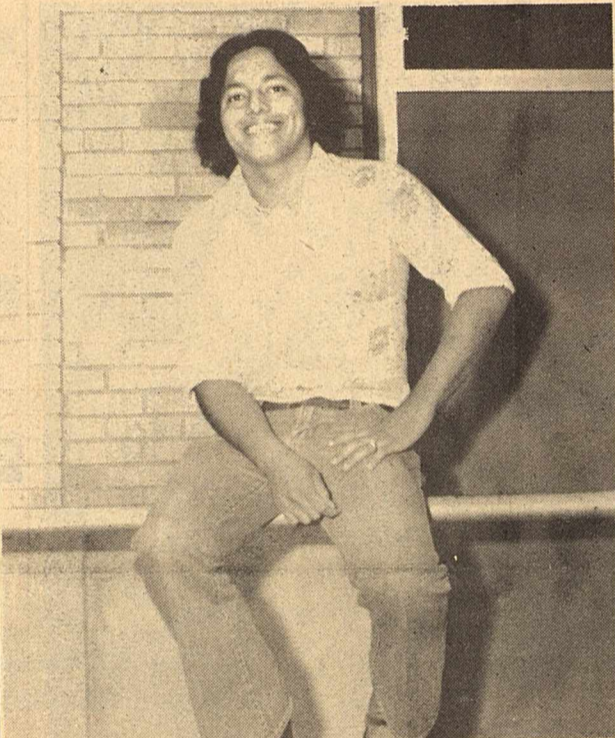
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 Waterhole 9**



Kelly Estep

PARENTS: Pat and Shelly Briscoe
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Most Talented II, Assembly Mrg. I, GAA's III-IV, Speech III, Industrial Arts III
 SPORTS: Basketball IV, Track I and IV, Volleyball I
 PASTIMES: Water and Snow Skiing, Softball, eating and riding around
 PLANS: To attend Odessa Junior College, playing basketball and going into the secretarial field

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Teaff Oil Company



Gil Favila

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Gildardo Favila
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Most Handsome '72-'73, Class Favorite '75-'76, DECA Club I-II, Shop I
 SPORTS: Football I-II, Track I
 PASTIMES: Playing baseball and dancing and partying
 PLANS: To work for one year and then to attend a trade school

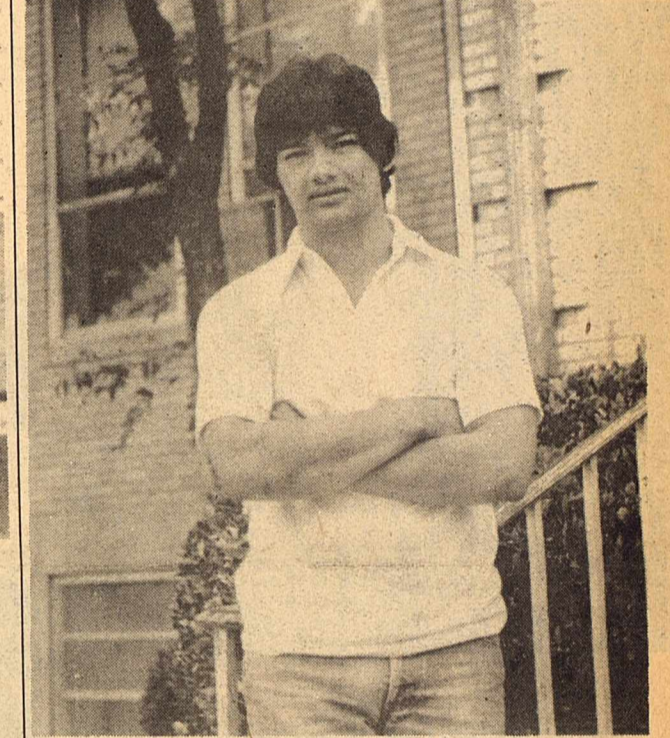
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Mary Sue Galindo

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galindo, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Class Favorite II-III, Third District UIL Informative Speaking, Who's Who, Spanish I Award II, English I Award I, Citizenship I, National Honor Society II and IV, Century III Leadership Award IV, Most Nuttiest II, Commencement Usher III, FHA Game Chairman III-IV, Member I-IV, FTA IV, Speech Club I-IV, GAA's I, Student Council Secretary III, Student Council Vice President IV, FHA Area II Officer
 SPORTS: Basketball I, II; Tennis II, III
 PASTIMES: 4-H, reading, listening to music, tennis, eating
 PLANS: To attend the University of Texas at Austin second summer session and seek a career in Law

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Tan De Beauty Shop



Zeke Gamez

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Max Gamez
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Shop II Award II, Shop III Award IV, Industrial Arts Club I and III-IV, President IV, FHA IV, FHA Beau IV, Student Council IV
 SPORTS: Football I-IV, Track I-II
 PASTIMES: Playing pool, riding around and listening to music
 PLANS: To attend Waco Technical and take welding

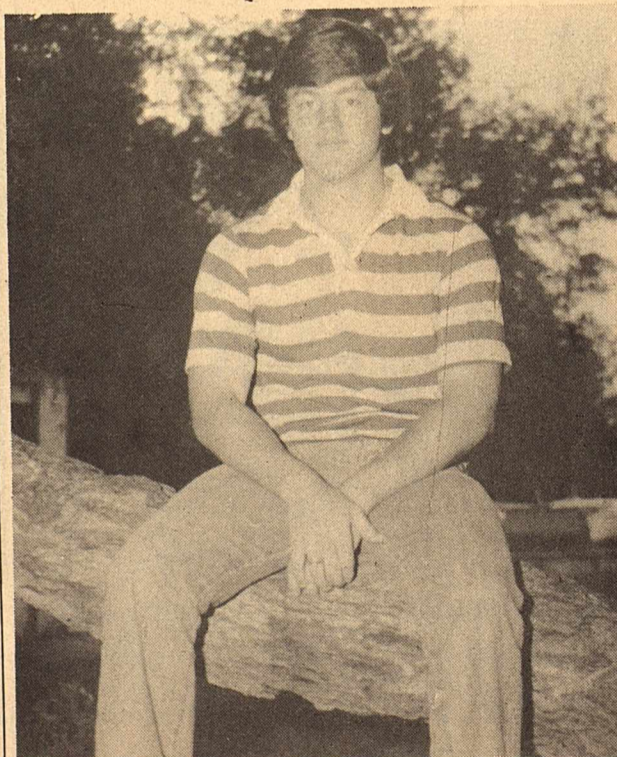
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Big Tree Restaurant



Lisa Gonzales

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: FHA Sweetheart, FHA I-IV, GAA's I, DECA I-II, FHA Treasurer III, FHA Secretary IV, DECA Vice President IV
 PASTIMES: Swimming, tennis, watching T.V., going out to eat with friends, and traveling
 PLANS: Undecided

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Perry Bros. Dept. Store



Mark Hemphill

PARENTS: Warren and Elizabeth Hemphill
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: National Honor Society II-IV, Industrial Arts II and II, Speech Club I-III, Fellowship of Christian Athletes II-IV
 SPORTS: Football I-IV, Golf I-II and IV, Track III
 PASTIMES: Hunting, fishing, dancing, going to good parties, playing golf, football, baseball, swimming
 PLANS: To attend University of Texas and major in Business

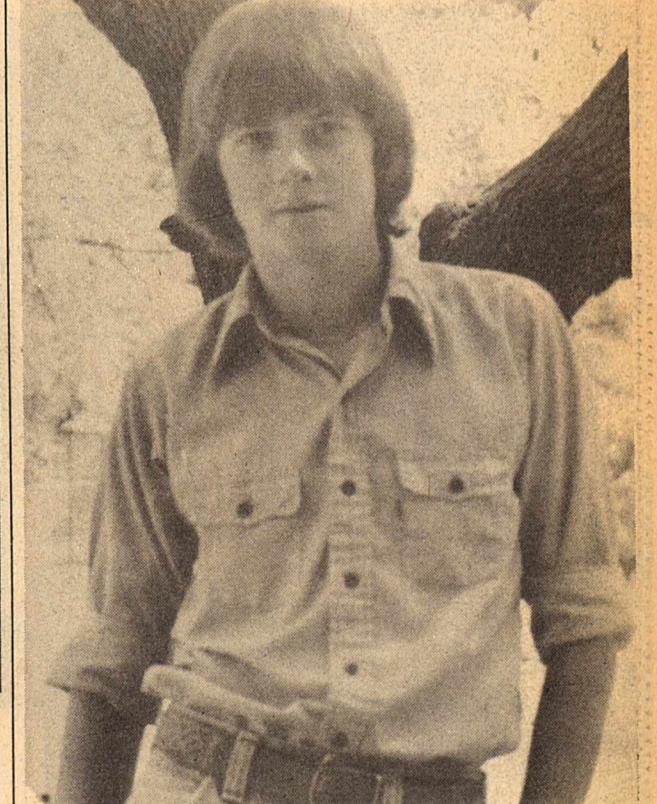
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Clay Hicks

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Lin Hicks
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Best Groomed II, Class Favorite IV, Typing II Award III, Class Rep. IV, Industrial Arts II, Vice President IV, Fellowship of Christian Athletes I-IV, Speech Club I
 SPORTS: Football II-IV, Basketball I-IV, Track I, Second Team All-District Basketball IV, Little Dribblers All-Star Coach
 PASTIMES: Water Skiing, hunting, fishing, cliff diving
 PLANS: To attend TCU and major in P.E.

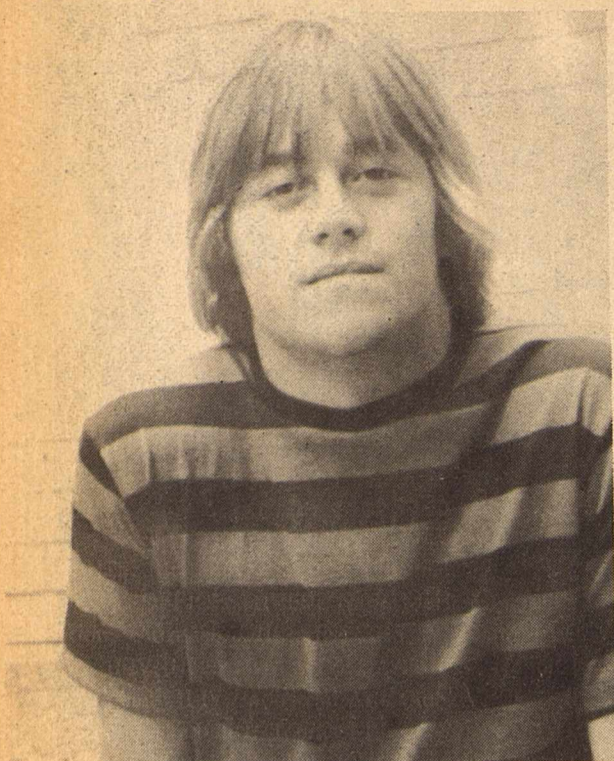
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Mel Holt

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Holt
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Secretary of Treasury in D.E., DECA I-II
 PASTIMES: Fishing, hunting, riding motorcycles, camping, traveling
 PLANS: To move to San Angelo and to work for Owens Construction or Halliburton

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
BJ Transport Co, Inc.



Garry Jones

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jones
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Class President III, Industrial Arts II and IV, Speech Club III-IV
 SPORTS: Varsity Football III and IV, Varsity Track II-IV, All District Honorable Mention IV, Regional Qualifier's Track Meet III-IV
 PASTIMES: Sports, going to the lake, hunting, and good music
 PLANS: To work for a local drilling company and to also go to a technical institute and study some form of mechanics

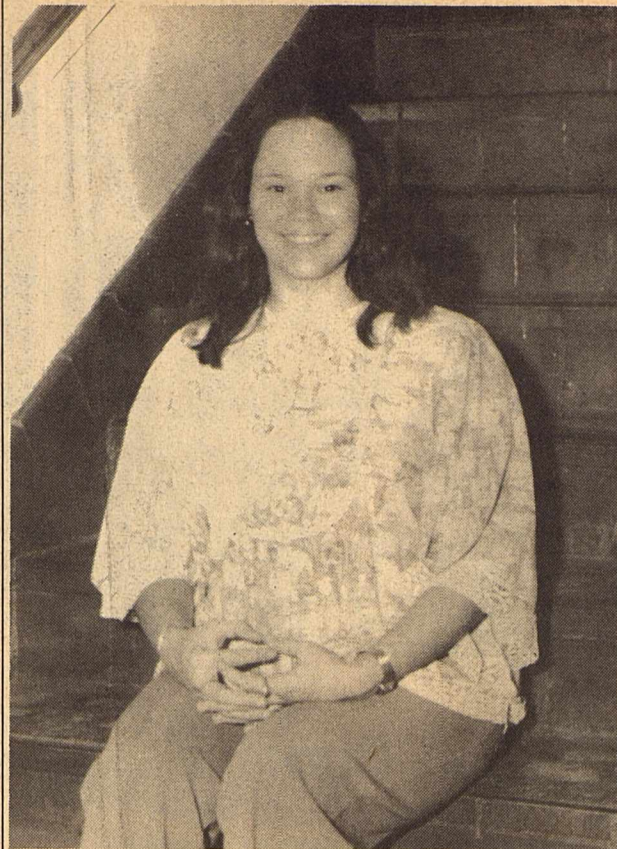
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Larry Jones

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jones
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Mr. Personality II, Most Handsome III, All School Favorite IV, Industrial Arts II, Speech Club II and IV, Vice President Senior Class, Student Council IV
 SPORTS: Varsity Football III-IV, All District - All West Texas Varsity Track II-IV
 PASTIMES: Skiing and swimming, hunting, fishing, parachuting
 PLANS: To work this summer and then go to Dallas Technical Institute to study in mechanics

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Hair By Shelly



Toyah Jones Gilly

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Class Favorite IV, Journalism Award IV, Speech Club I-IV, Vice President IV, HECE President IV, Student Council
 PASTIMES: Reading, frisbee, laying out in the sun, water skiing
 PLANS: To find a part time job, maybe babysit. But I mainly just want to rest.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Sonora Youth Center



Pat Kinard Dowell

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Kinard
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Speech Club I and II, FTA II-III, GAA's I-III, D.E. III-IV
 SPORTS: Basketball I
 PASTIMES: Riding horses, traveling, cooking, swimming
 PLANS: To continue working at Brittain Construction Co.

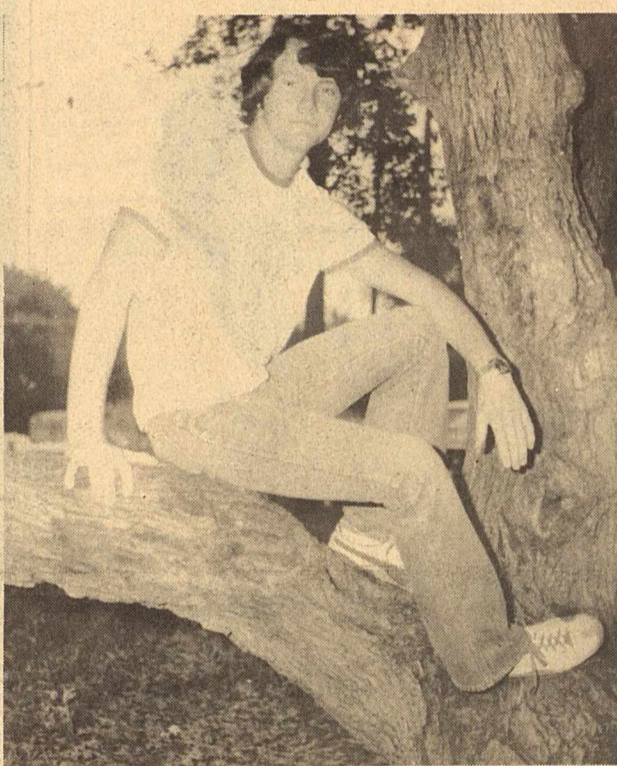
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Flaire Lane

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Lane
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Nat'l Merit Honorable Mention, Citizenship III, Miss SHS IV, Band I-IV, Twirler II-IV, Head Twirler IV, GAA's I-IV, National Honor Society II-IV, Industrial Arts Club IV, Choir II
 SPORTS: Basketball I, Tennis I-III
 PASTIMES: Sewing, reading, swimming, needlework
 PLANS: To attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock this fall, major in English, plan to teach Secondary English

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Ruth Shurley Jewelry



Jack Lawson

PARENTS: Mrs. Don Lawson
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Cutest Couple III, Band I-IV, Made a 1 my senior year in ensemble, FCA I-IV
 SPORTS: Lettered in Football III-IV, Honorable mention for offensive guard IV, Little Dribblers All-Star Coach
 PASTIMES: Water Skiing, fishing
 PLANS: Working in the oilfield in one way or another

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Grider Trucking Company



Carmen Lira

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio B. Lira
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Choir I, FHA II, FHA Parliamentarian IV, HECE Secretary of Treasury, DECA I, GAA's I
 PASTIMES: Traveling, running, dancing, camping, tennis, horseback riding, movies
 PLANS: To attend Cooke County College at Gainesville and major in Child Development

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Westerman Drug.



Jana Lawson

PARENTS: Ben and Jeanie Lawson
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Miss Personality Nominee '74-'76, UIL Prose Third in District '75-'76, UIL Prose Second in District '76-'77, Yearbook award '75-'76, Editor - Yearbook '75-'76, UIL One-Act Play '75-'77, Assistant Student Director, Speech Meet '75-'76, Yearbook Photographer '75-'76
 GAA's '73-'76, Speech Club, '74-'77, Secretary of Speech Club '75-'76, National Honor Society, '75-'77, Student Council '75-'76, Yearbook '74-'77, Library Assistant '76-'77, Newspaper staff '75-'76
 PASTIMES: I enjoy doing things with my friends, such as swimming, riding around and just all around partying.
 PLANS: To attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. I will probably major in business administration.

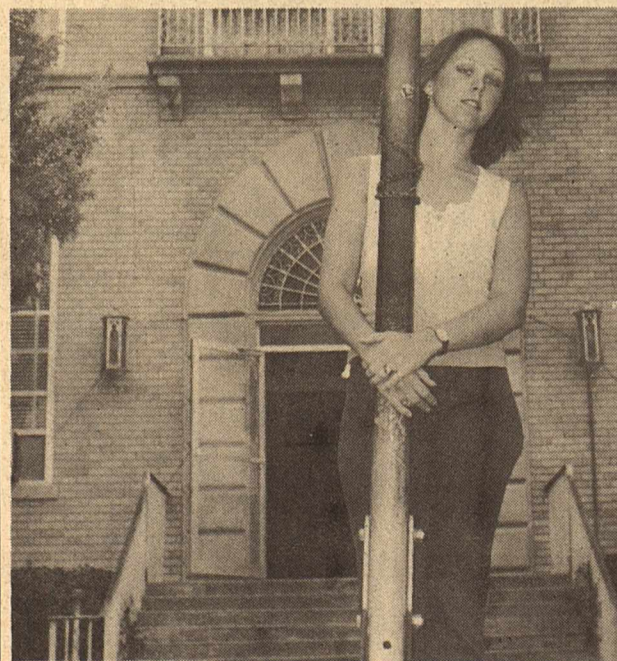
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Leticia Longoria

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Jose Longoria
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: H.E.C.E. II-IV, GAA's I-III, FHA I-IV, Choir I
 PASTIMES: Dancing, babysitting, horseback riding, swimming and football
 PLANS: To work at the Steak House

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Caverns of Sonora



Peggy Lynch

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Lynch, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Halloween Queen Candidate '75, Bronco Mascot '76-'77, Football Sweetheart '76, Lions Club Queen Candidate '77, Editor of the Caballo Diablo '76-'77, Vice President of GAA's '76-'77 (member for last two years), Speech club member '75-'77
 SPORTS: Water skiing, dancing, working, traveling, living life to its fullest
 PLANS: To attend Texas Tech University in the fall, undecided in major (maybe in sociology field)

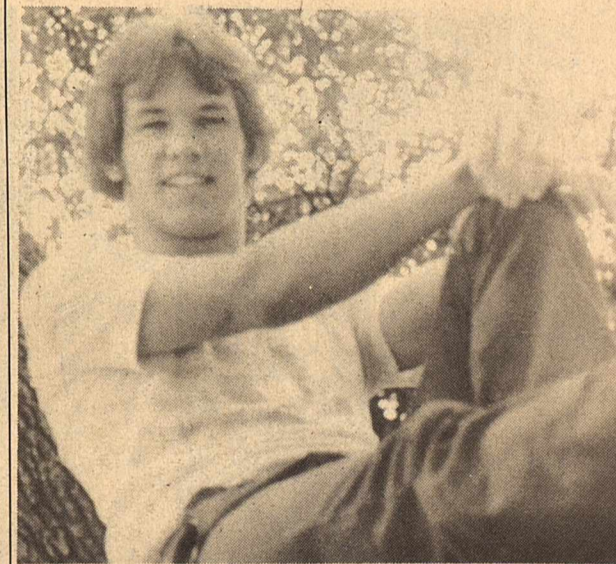
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Luis Mata

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Mata, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Basic Math I award 1974, P.E. Award 1974, Bookkeeping Award 1977, Third place Award in UIL Slide Rule Competition in 1974, Fourth place in Slide Rule in 1976, FHA I, DECA I-II, Industrial Arts I, DECA Officer as Treasurer for 1977
 PASTIMES: Listening to music, watching T.V., Playing tennis, basketball, baseball, football, and riding around in my car and also dancing
 PLANS: I plan to attend Angelo State and my major is undecided.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Food Center



Tony Mathews

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Mathews
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Algebra II Award, Citizenship Award II, Geometry Award IV, Industrial Arts Award IV, Class Secretary I, Class President II, Vice President of Student Council III, Class President IV, NHS President IV, Chairman Industrial Arts III-IV, Industrial Arts, Speech Club, FCA, NHS
 SPORTS: Football I-IV, Basketball I-III, Cross Country II and III, Track I-IV, Football Captain IV, Nathan's Award IV
 PASTIMES: Water skiing, swimming, fishing, camping, jogging, baseball, listening to good music, hiking, and watching T.V.
 PLANS: To attend the university of Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
San Angelo Savings Assn.



Pattie Merrill

PARENTS: Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Merrill
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Most Beautiful IV, All District Band III, First Division - Solo, I-II, First Division - Ensemble I, II and IV, Lions Club Queen III, GAA's I-IV, FTA IV, National Honor Society II-IV, Speech Club I-IV, Band I-IV, Band Treasurer III, Choir III
 SPORTS: Tennis I
 PASTIMES: Listening to music, water skiing, riding around, needlework, reading, swimming, watching good movies and going to the beach
 PLANS: To attend Texas A&M University and major in Biology

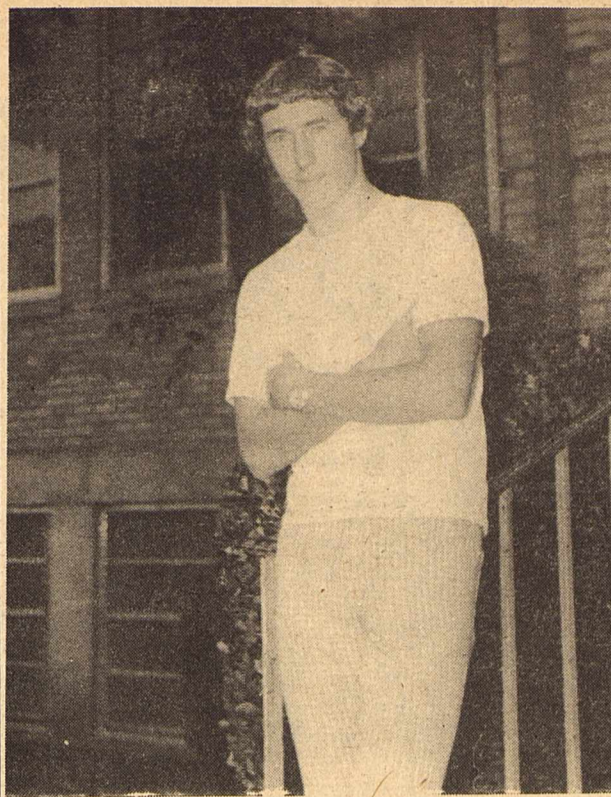
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Paula Monroe

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Lions Club Queen Candidate '77, Yearbook '73-'77, GAA's '73-'77, Speech Club '74-'77, Newspaper '75-'77, FCA '74
 SPORTS: Basketball '73-'75, Track '73
 PASTIMES: Swimming, horseback riding, dancing, partying, and enjoying myself at all times
 PLANS: To work after graduation, not certain where as of yet. Later plan to attend a business college

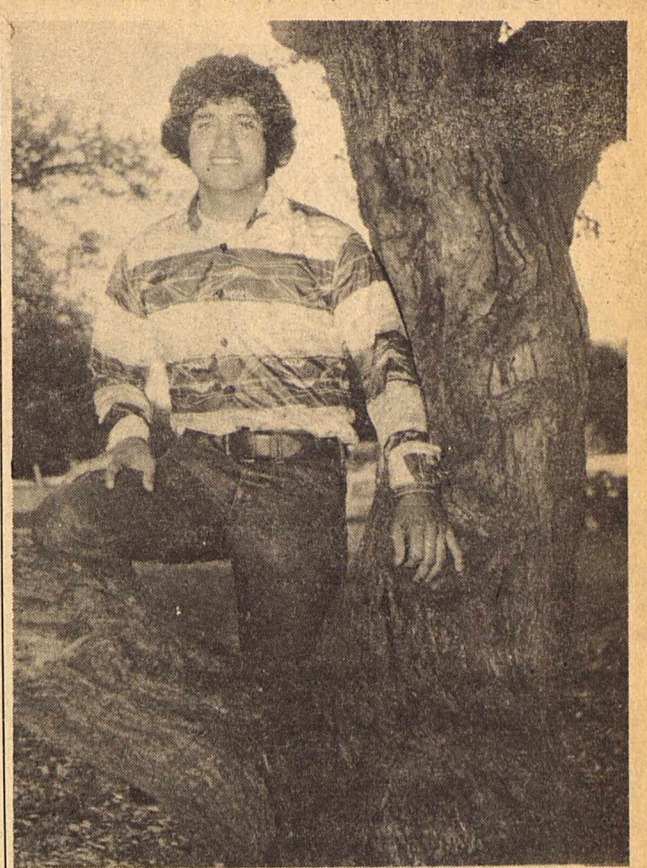
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Tommy Mounce

PARENTS: Margie Mounce
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: National Honor Society, Biology Award, Tennis Recognition Award, National Honor Society '74-'77
 SPORTS: Basketball I-IV, Tennis I-IV
 PASTIMES: Tennis, swimming, ping-pong, basketball
 PLANS: To attend Angelo State University for a year or two with an undeclared major, then I will transfer to another college and major in architecture

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Glasscock Shell Station



Jorge Musquiz

PARENTS: Enemencio Muzquiz, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: For selling the most fruit in Distributive Education, I received a jacket, D.E. '75-'77
 PASTIMES: Fishing, skating, swimming, track, and basketball
 PLANS: To work at Dresser Atlas Company

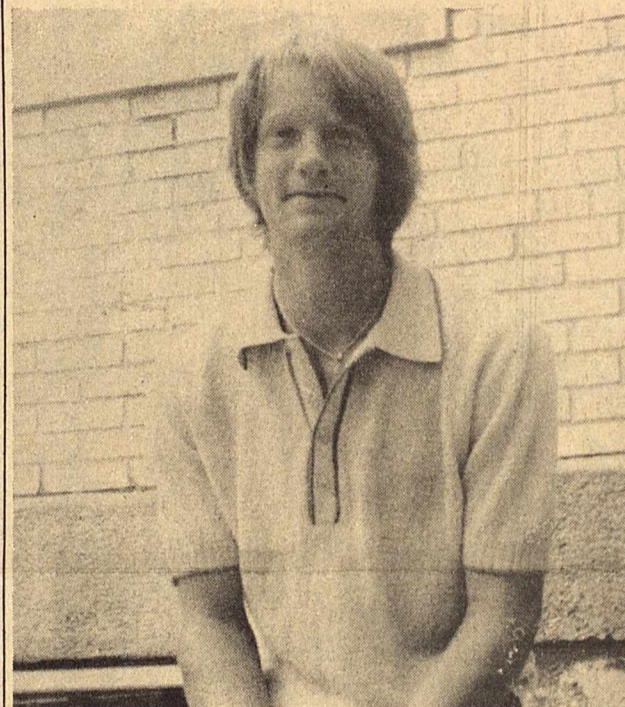
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Branding Iron Smokehouse



Joyce Noriega

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noriega
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Lion's Club Queen Candidate III and IV, Second runner-up III, First runner-up IV, Distributive Education Award IV, Best Groomed I, Twirler III and IV, Twirling Solo I; III, Flute Solo I; III, Twirling Ensemble I; III, FHA I-IV, GAA's I and III, DECA III and IV, Choir II, Band I-IV, FHA Parliamentarian III, DECA President IV
 SPORTS: Basketball II
 PASTIMES: Riding around, traveling, swimming, and playing tennis
 PLANS: To attend Angelo State University during the summer and my major is undecided

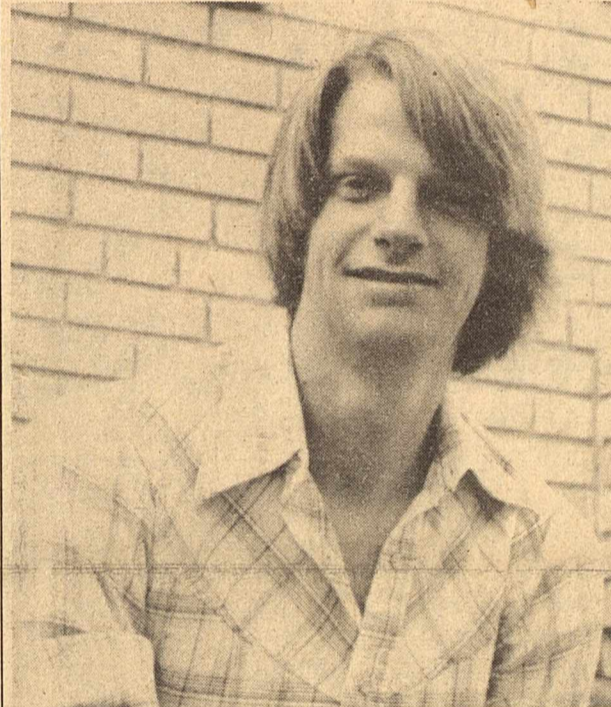
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Ken Braden Motors, Inc.



Craig Parker

PARENTS: Jamie and Carol Parker
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: National Honor Society, Industrial Arts Club III, Fellowship of Christian Athletes I-IV
 SPORTS: Football III and IV, Honorable mention defense '76, Track I-IV, Basketball I and II
 PASTIMES: Hunting, water skiing, fishing, underwater welding
 PLANS: To attend Baylor and my major is undecided

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Devil's River Motel



Gregg Parker

PARENTS: Jamie and Carol Parker
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Band 2 years - First place ensemble '74, Industrial Arts III, FCA I-IV
 SPORTS: Football III and IV, Honorable mention Defensive end '75, All District Split end '76, Basketball II-IV, Track I, II, and IV, Regional qualifier '77
 PASTIMES: Water skiing, hunting, fishing
 PLANS: To attend college at Waco, undecided on major

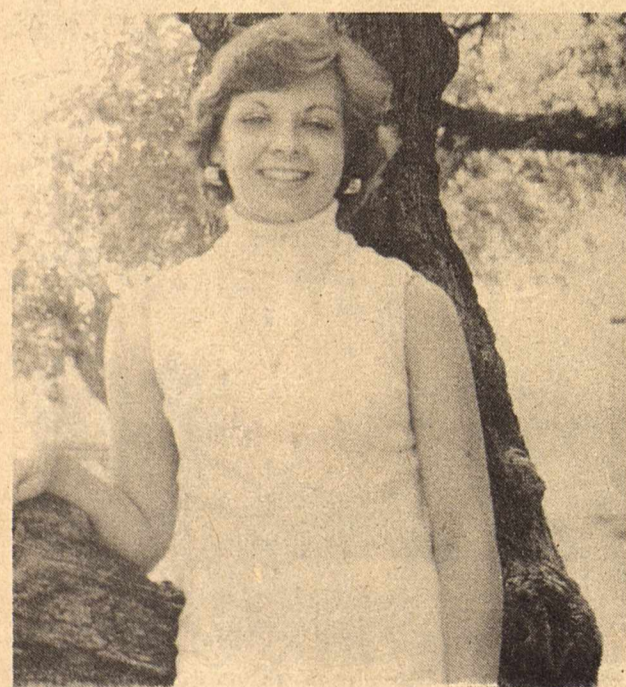
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Tedford Jewelry



Paulette Quick

PARENTS: R.C. Quick
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Band, Stage Band
 PASTIMES: Band
 PLANS: To attend a junior college and major in band or photography. I also plan to work this summer to get me started.

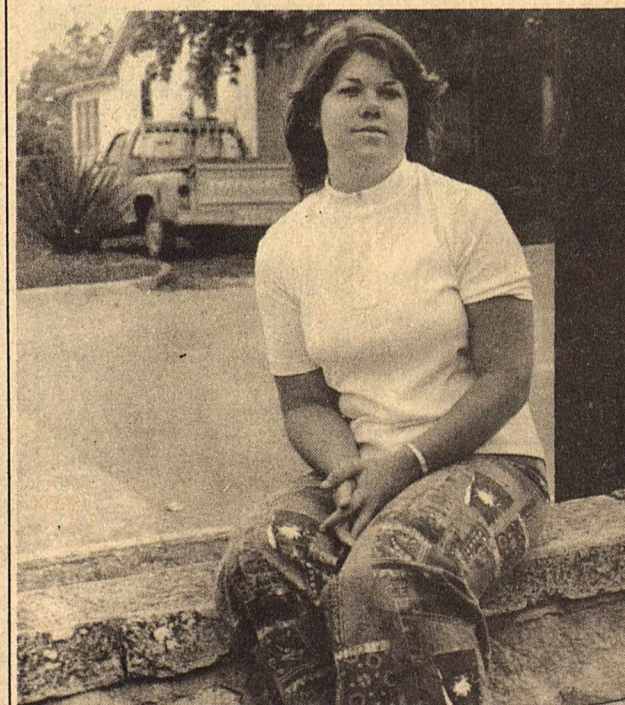
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Gosneys



Natalie Redman

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Redman, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Most Beautiful Nominee '75, Halloween Queen Nominee '76, Best Groomed '76, GAA's '74-'76, Student Council Secretary '76-'77, HECE '76-'77
 PASTIMES: Working with plants, doing macrame and sewing
 PLANS: To marry in June and get a job as a bookkeeper

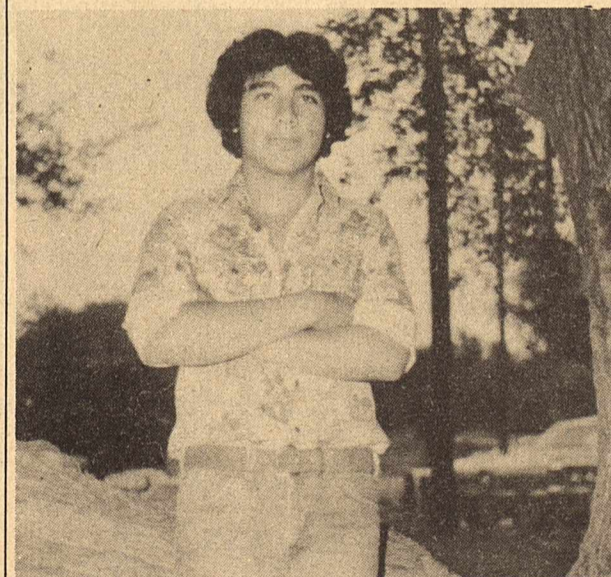
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Sonora Floral & Gifts



Suzanne Renfro

PARENTS: Mrs. W. W. Renfro
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Student Council Treasurer IV, President of Home and Family Living III, Home Economics Award, GAA's I-III, Student Council IV, 4-H I, DECA IV
 SPORTS: Basketball I-III, Track I-II
 PASTIMES: Softball, riding bikes, macrame, painting, and woodwork
 PLANS: To attend Bauder College at Arlington in September. I am going to major in Interior Design

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Dairy Queen



Luis Samaniego

PARENTS: Mr. Luis Samaniego, Sr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Band I-IV, D.E. IV, Choir II, Stage Band IV
 SPORTS: Track I-III, Football IV, Basketball II-IV, Regional qualifier Mile Relay III, Field Goal Award III
 PASTIMES: Listening to music and taking it easy, also, baseball, fishing, hunting, traveling, and swimming
 PLANS: To attend Angelo State University this coming fall. I have not yet decided what my major will be.

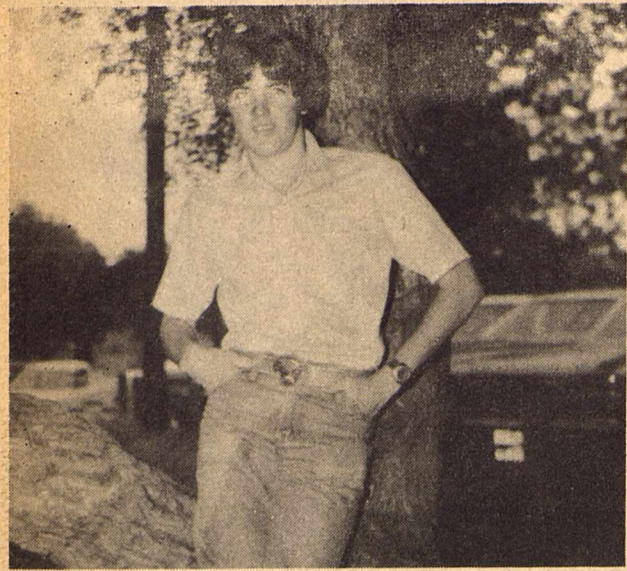
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Twin Oaks Motel



Irma San Miguel

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Victor San Miguel
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Ruth Shurley Jewelry Award, FHA Historian '74-'75, President '76-'77, GAA's '73-'74
 SPORTS: Basketball '74-77
 PASTIMES: Sports, dancing, bike riding, watching T.V. sleeping, listening to music, eating and swimming
 PLANS: To attend West Texas State in Canyon and this summer to work at the Dairy Mart

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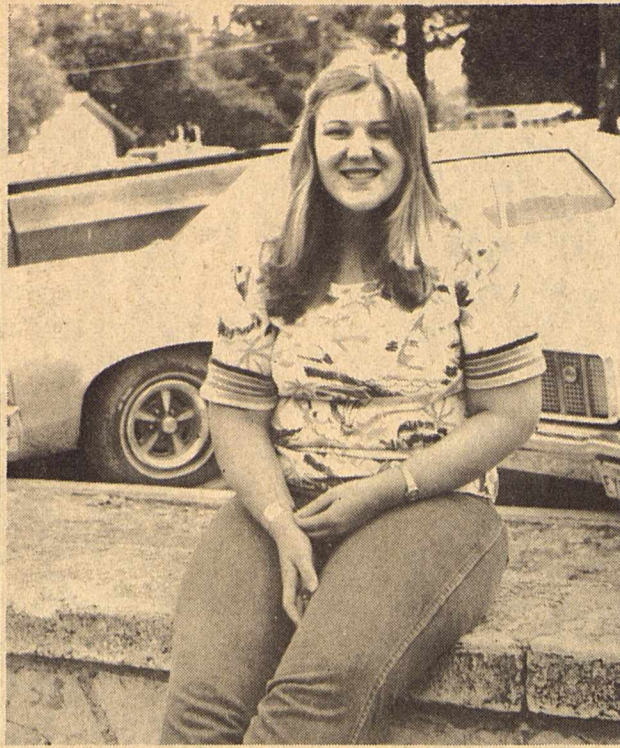


Chip Savell

PARENTS: Bill and Barbara Savell
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: General Shop I Award, Government Awards, Band Solo - First Division, Band Ensemble - First Division, Industrial Arts Club II and III, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, II-IV, Band I-IV
 SPORTS: Football IV, Track I-IV, Track Regional Qualifier II, Regional Finalist III, District Champ IV, Regional Third Place IV, School Record Mile Run
 PASTIMES: Running, fishing, hunting, playing baseball, watching T.V., relaxing, water skiing, going to the mountains
 PLANS: To work this summer in Wyoming and to attend Baylor University in Waco this fall. Hope to run track and major in P.E. (Coaching). If not, plan to major in pre-law.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Sonora Abstract Company



Susan S Crowder

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwiening, Jr.
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: English I and English II Awards, Speech Club III, GAA's II, Newspaper II, 4-H (3) Secretary '75-'76, President '76-'77, Band I
 PASTIMES: Swimming, partying, sun-bathing, playing frisbee, going to rock concerts, horseback riding, and just having a good time regardless of what I am doing.
 PLANS: Who knows? Whatever I feel like doing when the time comes.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Bible Welders, Inc.

How Much Should You Weigh?

DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ACCORDING TO HEIGHT AND FRAME AGES 25 AND OVER			
Height	Weight in pounds (in indoor clothing)		
	Small frame	Medium frame	Large frame
Men			
5 ft. 2 in.	115-123	121-133	129-144
5 ft. 4 in.	121-129	127-139	135-152
5 ft. 6 in.	128-137	134-147	142-161
5 ft. 8 in.	136-145	142-156	151-170
5 ft. 10 in.	144-154	150-165	159-179
6 ft. 0 in.	152-162	158-175	168-189
6 ft. 2 in.	160-171	167-185	177-199
Women			
4 ft. 10 in.	96-104	101-113	109-124
5 ft. 0 in.	102-110	107-119	115-131
5 ft. 2 in.	108-116	113-126	121-138
5 ft. 4 in.	114-123	120-136	129-146
5 ft. 6 in.	122-131	128-143	137-154
5 ft. 8 in.	130-140	136-151	145-163
5 ft. 10 in.	138-148	144-159	153-174

Obesity can be a heavy burden on your health. It may hasten hardening of the arteries, affect arthritis and gout, strain the heart and make it more difficult for the body to fight other diseases and conditions. And diabetes is four times more common in obese than in lean adults.

Nevertheless nearly 35 million Americans are fat. One man out of every five and one woman out of every four over the age of 20 are overweight.

Doctors generally believe a person's ideal weight approximates that at age 25. Weight gain during adult life is associated with increased mortality.

To combat the threat of obesity, many people have substituted saccharin for sugar in their diets.

A recent article in "The New York Times" points out: "Whereas the typical diet soft drink contains no more than four or five calories in a 12-ounce quantity, the equivalent sweetened with sugar typically contains about 150 calories. Drinking one such container of soft drink a day for a year would contribute nearly 55,000 calories to the diet. This is enough to cause a weight gain of 16 pounds in a year."

"Someone whose only switch involved putting a teaspoon of sugar instead of saccharin in a cup of coffee three times a day would gain an additional 51 calories a day. A teaspoon of sugar contains 17 calories. Over a year's time, such a person could, everything else being equal, gain five and a third pounds."

Currently, there are no substitutes that could fill saccharin's role in providing a calorie-free sweetener, and people concerned by this are writing to their congressmen.

If you're not quite at the right weight, consider seeing your doctor. He can help you take a load off your mind—and your body.

Dee's Notes

Sonora High School's largest graduating class in its history will hold ceremonies Friday night on the campus lawn. We congratulate the graduates and particularly the nineteen honor grads, members of the National Honor Society. Congratulations to John W. Elliott, valedictorian, and Susan Dunnam, salutatorian...we trust that each of the sixty students continue to grow in wisdom and knowledge...remembering always... "wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding." (Prov. 4:7)

Monday, May 30, will be a holiday climaxing a long weekend as we observe Memorial Day. Grocery stores will remain open, but the courthouse, City Hall, First National Bank and other firms will close for the occasion.

With schools closed and June arriving, vacation plans are laid as warm weather moves in and activities and summer fun begin. Sutton County 4-H Horse Show will be held June 1 at the Community Park Rodeo arena. Another June 1 engagement of interest will be the presentation of a 26-member collegiate musical troupe at Iraan High School auditorium at 8 p.m. One of the members of the Impact Brass and Singers is Dan Stacy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peeples, former Sonorans and now of Ft. Stockton. The group of young people from Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Mo. begin a 70-day tour that takes them over several states and many Texas cities.

Chamber of Commerce directors plan to meet June 2 at 7 p.m. for election of officers. This date has been chosen instead of the first Monday in June, as Dr. Joe Andrews, president, will be out of town then. Members are invited to attend at the Chamber office.

Children and their descendants of the late Rena (Adams) and Fred Trainer will gather for a family reunion at the Tom Nevill home June 11, with most of the family members arriving Friday, June 10. About 90 persons are expected and relatives and friends are invited to come and share in the 'tall tales' that are sure to be spun! Most of the family live in the Houston, LaPorte area, with some members coming from Colorado, and one of the youngest descendants arriving with her parents, Mary Ann and Keith Trainer, who have recently returned from London. West Sonora is certain to ring with noise June 11!

Those who missed the organization meeting last week of the new division of the Hospital Auxiliary (honoring late Mary Louise Howell), and are interested in hearing more about this work should call Ann Nations at 387-2472.

Our sympathy to Doyle Morgan Ins. Agency in the loss of his mother, and to Marilyn Adkins of City Hall in the loss of her father, whose services were held in San Angelo, Tuesday at Johnson Funeral Home.

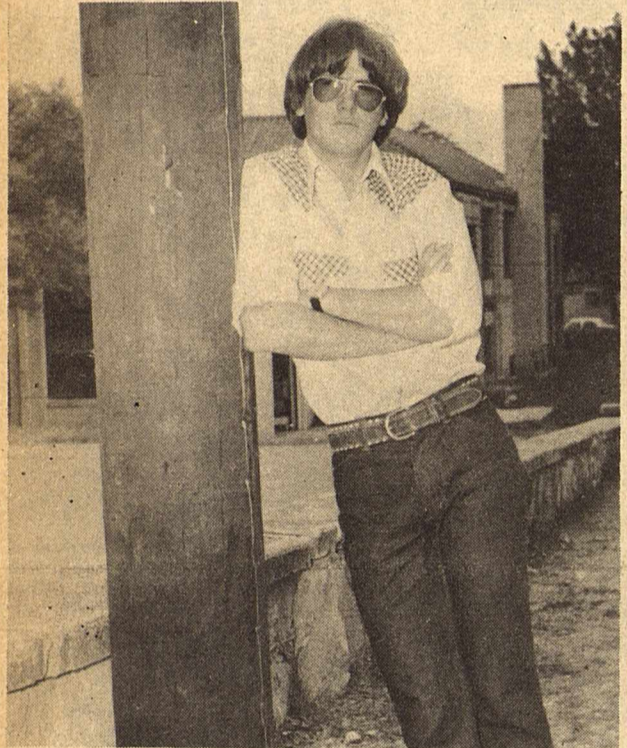
This 'n that...last week was a busy one in the Chamber office with several firms expressing interest in locating here along with many calls again for housing. Please keep us informed of your rentals...both business and residential. Leaving for Singapore area were Carolyn and John Hillje family last week. John is with Baker Tool Co. Saw Bill Chapman recently, former airport manager, who has returned to Sonora—just gets in your blood, doesn't it, Bill? Patrick Don Cooper firm of Bryan is builder of three new homes, a few blocks past the Petroleum Club. Winnie Saunders, of a Kerrville nursing home, was honored on her 83rd birthday by her children and grandchildren. City Manager and Mrs. Bob Nevill are in Mesalero, NM, attending Texas Municipal League three-day convention.

Mrs. Myrtle Sellman is in a San Angelo hospital for surgery. Back home from a Dallas hospital is Birl Davis, who is very happy to be back in Sonora...you might know, the first thing he wanted to do was visit his horse pens!

Last week we received a call from a person in Arkansas, attempting to reach 'Charles F. Browne', who said he was informed no telephone was listed for anyone by that name. We receive many inquiries attempting to locate folks by asking if we have city directory. We were pleased to report to our caller that Dr. Browne had lived here 30 years...and as a medical doctor, he would most likely have a telephone! Received a call this a.m. in regards to another person whom we knew had a telephone since a call was made from here (collect) to the party. Ever wonder why this happens?

Recent business transactions included the purchase of the George Wynn building by Bill Morris, and sale of Frank Potmesil Body Shop to John Cotten, Ken Braden Company's parts manager. Congratulations to the new owners and success in your ventures.

For what it's worth... according to prominent plastic surgeon, the older you get, the longer your nose grows. It could be true. We've known quite a few people who get nosier as they grow older (note--they are taking away our privileges of later years???)



Mike Stokes

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Stokes
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Third place in Area I competition in salesmanship for D.E., DECA I and II, FCA I, 4-H Rifle Club I, Cave Club I
 SPORTS: Football III, Basketball III, Baseball I
 PASTIMES: Reading, fishing, horseback riding, traveling, camping, hunting, all types of sports and listening to good music
 PLANS: To enter the military in June

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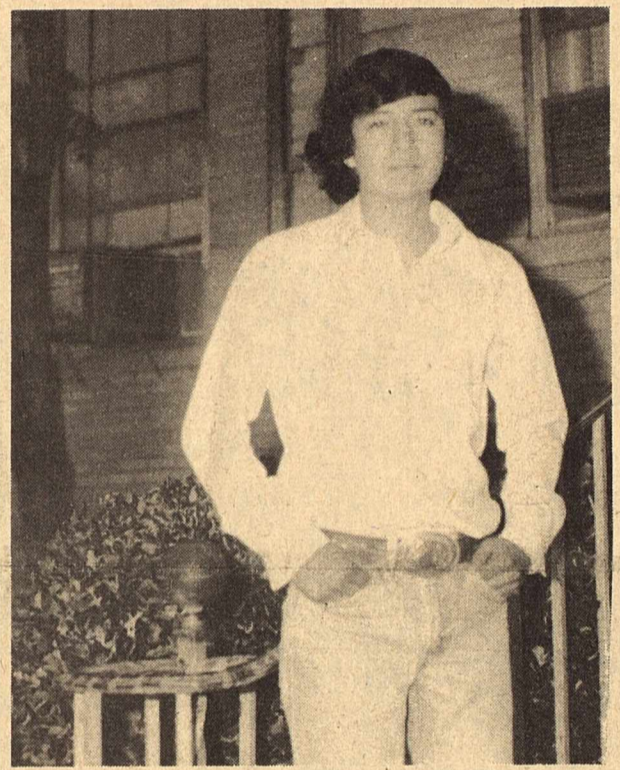


Stephen Terry

PARENTS: Rev. and Mrs. Paul Terry
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Transfer Student I, Outstanding Freshman Boy I, District Band I-IV, Regional Band II-IV, Area Band IV, Solo and Ensemble I-IV, State Solo and Ensemble II and IV, Outstanding Junior Bandsman III, Chemistry Award III, English III Award III, Physics Award IV, English IV Award IV, Band Award IV, National Merit Finalist IV, SHS Family Leader of Tomorrow and Honorable mention in State for same thing, IV, Placed at UIL District and Regional Science and went to State III-IV, Placed at UIL District Ready Writing and went to Regional IV, FTA II, Speech Club II and IV, National Honor Society II-IV, Band I-IV
 SPORTS: J.V. Track I
 PASTIMES: Reading, traveling, meeting new people, encountering new situations
 PLANS: College at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. After that: Who knows?

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Sonora Motor Company



Emilio Vallejo

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vallejo
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: FHA IV, Industrial Arts II
 SPORTS: Football I
 PASTIMES: Listen to music, shoot pool, ride around
 PLANS: To go to Waco Technical School and take welding

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Morrison's



Clayton Wadley

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wadley
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Drama IV, Industrial Arts II, Journalism IV, FCA II-IV
 SPORTS: Varsity Football III-IV, Track II-III
 PASTIMES: Water skiing, riding around, listening to music, and playing pool
 PLANS: To work a year in the oilfield and then attend North Texas State and major in Psychology

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Doyle Morgan Insurance



Janie Welch

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Welch
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: Third Place District UIL Competition, D.E., GAA's I-IV, Speech Club I and II, D.E. IV, FTA I-IV - Secretary I-III and President IV, Student Council IV
 SPORTS: Basketball I and II, Track I and II, Track letterman II
 PASTIMES: Riding horses, hiking, rodeos, traveling, reading
 PLANS: To work all summer and go to a commercial college in the fall

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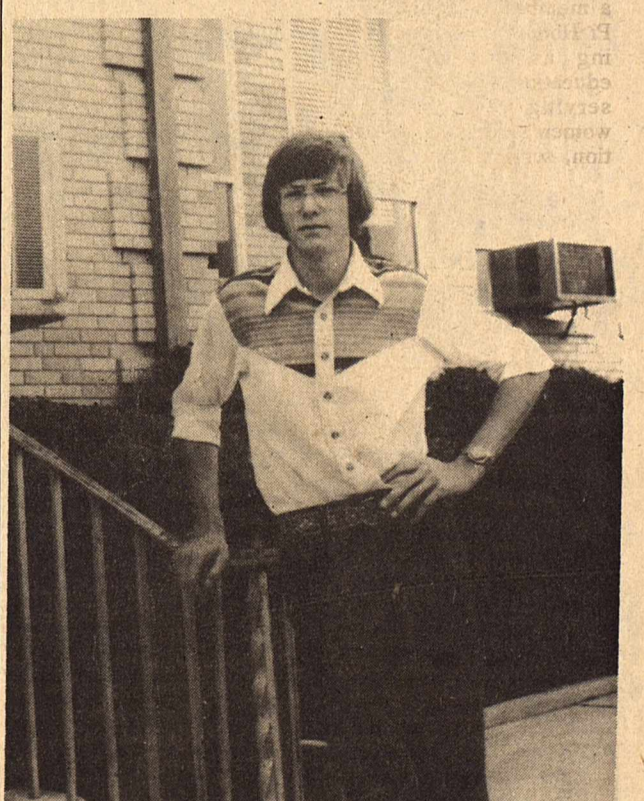


Gary Wuest

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wuest
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: SHS Band I-IV, All District '73-'75, All Region '73-'75, All Area '74, Drum Major '75 and '76, Solos - Class III-I, Class II-I, Class I-I, State Solo '77, Ensembles - Class III-I, Class II-I, Leather Work School Award '74-'75, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FTA Vice President '75-'76, FTA Treasurer '76-'77, Industrial Arts, Speech Club, Student Council '75-'76
 SPORTS: Tennis
 PASTIMES: Swimming, tennis, boating, fishing, cards
 PLANS: To attend Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. I will major in Elementary Education and minor in music and/or Drama. I received a music scholarship to SWTSU.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

City of Sonora



Scott York

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. W.J. York
 HONORS, OFFICES HELD: DECA I and II, VICA I
 SPORTS: Basketball, football, track in Ft. Stockton
 PASTIMES: Fishing, hunting, skiing
 PLANS: To go to work after graduation and save to go to college at Midland majoring in Petroleum Engineering

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

White's Auto