

Minus work comp, session praised

AUSTIN (AP) — Although a special session has been called to try to finish reform of the workers' compensation system, top state leaders today praised other work of the 1989 Legislature.

Clements announced the June 20 special session on workers' compensation about six hours before Monday's midnight session end, insisting he wants a reform bill adopted.

"Our current workers' compensation system is one of the worst in the nation... It's hurting our efforts to bring new jobs to

Texas," Clements said. But he said the rest of the session was productive.

"Texas is at the crossroads, and the Texas Legislature will be known for its tough and courageous decisions in a time of historic change in our state," said Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements hailed passage of a \$47.4 billion, two-year budget that won't require a tax increase, plus the overhaul of the state's criminal justice system, construction of 11,000 more prison beds and mergers of South Texas colleges with the Texas A&M and

University of Texas systems.

The session, Clements said, "will rank as one of the most productive in Texas history."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby noted those achievements on his list of major accomplishments. He also cited legislation to provide water and sewer service to colonias and a six-fold increase in funding for AIDS research, treatment and education.

House Speaker Gib Lewis called it "a very successful session. We addressed major issues of this state. We made some very hard decisions. We were very

lucky that we were able to increase our budget without a tax bill and at the same time decrease taxes in some areas."

The \$47.4 billion budget that won approval represents a 12 percent increase over the current, \$42.3 billion spending plan. It also allows about \$500 million in temporary taxes passed in 1987 to expire on Aug. 31.

Some lawmakers criticized the budget as shortsighted and virtually requiring a tax hike in 1991.

Money was much on the minds of legislators, who decided to ask

for a raise. Their last pay increase came in 1974, when the salary for their part-time jobs was boosted to \$7,200 a year.

Under the proposed constitutional amendment that sailed through the House and Senate, lawmakers would see their salary tripled to \$23,358 if voters agree this November.

Under the new plan, legislators in the future would be paid 25 percent of the governor's salary — which they set. That would allow them to control their own pay scale instead of constantly asking

See SESSION, Page 9A

Tuesday

May 30,
1989

Ask Us

Q. — If Snyder school students have to makeup bad weather days next year, how will this be handled?

A. — The new school calendar has provisions for two bad weather makeup days, each scheduled on a Saturday. The dates are April 21 and May 12.

In Brief

Third term try

AUSTIN (AP) — State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced today that he will seek re-election to a third term in 1990 rather than run for attorney general.

Mauro, who first was elected in 1982, said his decision was influenced by a desire to spend more time with his family, which includes an 18-month-old son and a baby due in July.

"The temptation to run for attorney general was strong," Mauro said, but he said both family and his interest in environmental affairs convinced him to stay where he is.

"I've had the opportunity to have a positive impact on what I believe is the most important issue of our time, the protection of the environment and the health, safety and welfare of our citizens."

State of siege

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police today guarded grocery stores in the country's four largest cities after looting by people driven desperate by economic crisis prompted President Raul Alfonsin to declare a state of siege.

Many groups of looters have been led by women and children, some of whom have been eating in the supermarkets before fleeing with food.

At least three people were killed Monday during looting and riots in the northern city of Rosario.

Local

In-service set

Snyder teachers will return for a final day of in-service Wednesday after classes are dismissed for the 1988-89 school year Tuesday.

After the three-month break, students will return to class Sept. 5.

8th party set

An end of school party for Snyder eighth graders will be held Wednesday night from 8-11:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The event is being sponsored by the eighth grade parents.

Admission will be \$2 to cover expenses and students attending are asked to bring some refreshments.

Boys are asked to bring cookies and girls should provide "chips and dips."

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 94 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 74 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 5.00 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Low in the lower 70s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

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1989 seniors due diplomas at graduation

Combined commencement-baccalaureate exercises for Snyder High School's graduating seniors of 1989 will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Dr. Wylie E. "Buff" Hearn, minister of First United Methodist Church, will offer the graduation address.

He will be introduced by Principal Ray Courtney, who will also introduce this year's top two grads, Kevin Winter, valedictorian, and Jeff Franklin, salutatorian.

Scholarships for this year's class will be announced by Janet Wesson, counselor at the high school.

Jerry Worsham, class sponsor, will present the graduates and school board members Luann Burlison and Billy Bob McMullan will award the diplomas.

WTC signup into tonight for summer

An evening registration is slated from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Tuesday for the summer term at Western Texas College.

The signup for all students throughout the day was in the WTC Learning Resource Center.

Classes will begin Wednesday. Day classes will meet for six weeks, with the session ending July 7. Evening classes are scheduled for nine weeks and will end on July 28.

There will be no classes on Fridays through the summer but classes will meet on July 4.

The class song, "Forever Young," will be presented by a student group, led by Bill Lyon; and Royce Hataway, president of this year's senior class, will lead the class in the singing of the "alma mater."

Mrs. Wayne Bethel will play the processional and recessional. David Stewart will give the invocation and Jay Burns will give the benediction.

Class officers for the 1988-89 school year are Royce Hataway, president; Rhonda Echols, vice-president; Christy Quintela Smith, secretary; and Becky Bynum, reporter.

This year's class sponsors are chairman Ed McAnally, Ted Bigham, Bud Birks, Sarah Carne, Carolyn Derouen, Brunell Hargrove, Billie Hartsfield, Carolyn Limmer, Bill Lyon, Melinda Owens, Lynda Patterson, Cherie Williamson and Jerry Worsham.

The class colors are black and gold; the class flower, the red rose; and the class motto, "Follow your dreams and pursue them with courage, for it is the pursuit of those dreams that makes life really worth living," by Linda Dupuy Moore.

Following the ceremony, the seniors will be treated to a dance in the coliseum sponsored by the senior parents.

It will begin a full night of activities planned as a "safe" drug-free and alcohol-free graduation party.

This year's senior activities are being called Operation Fine for '89.

Following the dance, the all night party will begin at 1:30 a.m. at the Western Texas Coliseum. See SENIORS, Page 9A



GRADUATION GAMES — Mike and Connie Otto of the Snyder High School Parents Association were putting up the games that graduating seniors will play in the Western Texas College gymnasium following Tuesday night commencement, here erecting a baseball-type contest. The all-night party is designed to offer seniors a "safe" graduation night. (SDN Staff Photo)

County eyes museum facility 'lease or sale' to state offices

Scurry County commissioners Monday expressed the hope that the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art building may be acquired for leasing to two state agencies because, in the court's opinion, it is by far the best available such building in Snyder.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said the purchase of the 9,000-sq-ft. building by either the county or the state will be discussed in a 10 a.m. Wednesday meeting at the Chamber of Commerce by representatives of the city, county, Western Texas College, Scurry County Museum Association

and Diamond M Foundation. Pct. 4 Commissioner Ted Billingsley commented, "That's about the best building in town for what we need."

In addition to the acquisition of office space for the Texas Department of Human Services and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, a second item for discussion will be the future keeping of the museum's extensive and valuable art collection.

Western Texas College and the Scurry County Museum have extended an offer to house the works of art with the Diamond M

retaining ownership of the collection.

This offer is still under consideration by the board of the Diamond M Foundation.

If the county buys the Diamond M building, Goodwin said, calculations are that lease revenues would pay off the indebtedness within 10 years.

A second option to be discussed is having the state purchase the building outright.

Other business in the 10 a.m. commissioners court meeting included the judge's report on a See COUNTY, Page 9A

City motel reopens facilities

The American Motor Inn's swimming pool and restaurant have been re-opened under the new ownership that has taken over management of the East Highway motel complex.

Abel and Grace Beauchamp, who came to Snyder 10 years ago from New Orleans after buying some ranchhouses and apartments here, purchased the 50-room motel from a local bank

that had been operating it since last June.

The Beauchamps have been doing extensive re-painting in addition to opening the pool, which was not operated last summer, and have leased the restaurant to Pauline Luna, who is operating as Luna's Mexican food restaurant.

Mrs. Beauchamp said a substantial portion of the motel's recent clientele has been con-

struction workers from the Price Daniel Unit site and that the impending opening of the unit has her optimistic about future business prospects.

"With that prison opening up, I'm sure the inmates are going to have visitors and everything, and that's going to help a lot," she said.

The motel was built in the early 1960s.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Men who dream of hitching their wagon to a star would be better off to hitch up their pants and go to work."

Across the nation, high school and college graduates are getting advice on how to deal with the future. We're reminded of the commencement day audience which was feeling cheerful until the speaker made a frightening remark: "The world is yours."

Former WTC president Don Newbury, now head man at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, still makes the speakers circuit—including numerous graduation ceremonies.

He told about a fellow college president, Dr. Robert Lynn of Louisiana College. A woman informed Lynn that he had spoken at her com-

mencement 15 years earlier and had made a statement that was absolutely wrong.

"What was it?" he asked. "You said we wouldn't remember a single thing you said that night."

The doc was pleased she had retained some bit of wisdom and asked, "What do you remember?" "I remember you said we wouldn't remember a thing you said."

Just for the information of grads: Hard work, according to a personnel search firm, is still the number one ingredient for success. Hard work came before leadership, people skills and intelligence.

Even further down on the list of reasons for success were such things as timing, luck and educational credentials.



HUPMOBILE — Jim and Jimmie Archer of Big Spring arrived for the Snyder Wheels' Memorial Day Poker Run in one of the gathering's more unusual and rare autos, a 1910 Hupmobile. It and other vintage cars were on display during the annual event. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hobby receives tribute

AUSTIN (AP) — Gaveling to a close his final regular legislative session as lieutenant governor, Bill Hobby received an emotional tribute from a standing crowd in the Senate that gave him four ovations.

Hobby himself looked at his feet as the crowd cheer and applauded.

"It's clear to me that Texas is not finished with you yet," said Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas.

Hobby was elected lieutenant governor in 1972, and has set a record for longevity. He has announced he will not run for office in 1990.

"We've all learned from you. We're better men and better women because of service with you," said Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said in future years the "Hobby way" will be synonymous with excellence.

Speaking for five freshman senators, Bill Haley, D-Center, said not only had they learned from Hobby but "we certainly feel and sense ... history" from having served with as "noble a character as you."

Haley said Hobby had "set history and an historical course for the state."

Composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in 1827 in Vienna.



TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379



100 PLUS READERS—These East first graders in Sammi Webb's class all read 100 or more library books this semester. Standing, from left, are La Shunda Collins, Kaley Ensor, Wesley Gilbert (240), Crystal Martinez and Courtney Rinehart. Seated: Chris Stahl, Mindy Thompson, Ben Rollins and Renee Bennett. (SDN Staff Photo)

School finance bill passed

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan to pump \$450 million more into the public school finance system squeaked through the Legislature in the regular session's final minutes, when backers won the votes to leap over a procedural hurdle.

House rules prevented that body from considering a compromise bill worked out in a legislative conference committee until 30 minutes before the session ended at midnight Monday. The Senate passed the measure earlier in the night.

An objection by Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, that the compromise measure contained provisions not previously approved by the House or Senate imperiled its passage. But at the urging of Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, the House voted 126-21 to suspend

procedural rules and send the measure to Gov. Bill Clements, with less than 10 minutes to spare before adjournment.

"There's a song in my heart," said Ms. Glossbrenner, head of the Public Education Committee. She joyfully hugged her colleagues after passage of the bill.

Some supporters acknowledged that the two-year plan does not accomplish all they would like for it to do. Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice, and others had advocated a six-year plan for achieving financial equity between rich and poor school districts.

Property-poor districts have sued the state, claiming discrimination because they cannot raise as much money to educate students as rich districts. Public education is financed largely through state

revenue and local property taxes.

"It doesn't equalize, but how can you not want to send \$450 million to the public schools, and to the poorest public schools?" asked Ms. Glossbrenner. She said 79 percent of the money in the bill is directed at schools with below-average wealth.

In the Senate, sponsor Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he was disappointed in the bill, but added, "It's the most we could do under the circumstances, with the money available."

The \$450 million increase for the 1990-91 biennium for equity funding was less than one-fourth the amount the State Board of Education said was necessary to narrow the gap between rich and poor schools.

DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year ago my husband had a TIA and was prescribed one aspirin per day. Now he's always cold and weak and lately bruises easily. Could the aspirin be thinning out his blood? His doctor is no help at all and says it's my husband's decision to stop or continue.

DEAR READER: The purpose of the aspirin is to retard blood coagulation so that your husband will not suffer a future stroke from a blood clot. Coldness, weakness and bruising could indicate that either your husband is very sensitive to the effects of the aspirin (and his coagulation is too slow) or he may have become anemic from chronic, hidden intestinal blood leakage due to the aspirin. These possibilities should be investigated. If the doctor is not inclined to be concerned, seek a referral to another physician who will be more helpful.

Symptoms such as your husband's should be addressed in any patient who is being treated for TIA (transient ischemic attack, a forerunner of stroke). I believe that before the physician leaves the therapeutic decision to your husband, you both should have more information on which to base a judgment. A doctor should help you decide if the symptoms are related to the condition, the treatment or some other problem that needs attention.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 62-year-old housewife and had my left foot operated on to correct Morton's neuroma, hammer digit syndrome and verruca plantaris. Eleven weeks later I'm still in pain, the foot swells and I cannot walk far at all. My toes tingle, and I've been wearing open-toed shoes. Is this a normal process 11 weeks down the road? My doctor says it might take six months to get back to normal.

DEAR READER: Because you had such extensive surgery, I'm not sur-

prised that you are still in pain. You had a benign cyst and plantar warts removed, as well as having a hammer toe repaired. In someone 62 who is on her feet, the healing process can take six months. Please continue to follow your doctor's advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is breathing concentrated hand soap harmful to health? My husband has put a couple hundred bars of soap around the house as room deodorizers and some rooms smell so strong I get sick to my stomach. He says I have no say in the matter, and I'm angry.

DEAR READER: The scent from hand soap is not, to my knowledge, harmful. However, it can be irritating and a real bother to people who have to breathe it. I think your husband should find more appropriate methods to deodorize your house.

Show your husband my answer to your question and use this material to initiate a discussion about how he might be more considerate of your feelings. When a husband insists that a wife has no say in a matter that concerns them both, I begin to worry about the family dynamics and issues of control. From your description, I'd have to conclude that your husband is being insensitive and inconsiderate of your needs. You may be able to get help with your feelings of frustration and anger if you and your husband were to seek psychological counseling. The counselor might be able to offer some advice about ways you could cope with your husband's seemingly obsessive behavior, and, at the same time, encourage your husband to develop a better attitude toward you.

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Astro-Graph

By Denise Bode Ouel



Your Birthday

May 31, 1989

In the year ahead you might make some critical revisions in your basic philosophy in order to keep current with events. These changes will prove to be to your ultimate benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation you are presently involved in has been undergoing some positive alterations that were not obvious to you or to others. Beginning today they'll be more visible. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several key relationships can be strengthened substantially today if you show a willingness to cooperate. Do what you know needs doing without having to be directed to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that have a critical effect upon your work or career look like they will be a trifle more favorable today than they'll be tomorrow. Make your moves in tune with the trends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A calculated risk may be in order today pertaining to something you have thoroughly analyzed and thought through. Do not be timid in areas where bold measures are required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something propitious and profitable could develop for you today through some type of shared venture. It might not look like much at first glance, but appearances can be deceptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some unexpected, but pleasant news you may receive today could have a positive effect upon an important decision that you'll have to make in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely fortunate today in a commercial involvement that is not run-of-the-mill. It looks like you may come out even better than you've been anticipating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A chance social encounter today might turn out far more interesting than it would even if it were painstakingly planned well in advance. Flow with events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not discount any brilliant flashes of insight or hunches you get today regarding collective family interests or things of a domestic nature. You're tuned into positive signals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today through your special friends and contacts. Be alert for helpful information that can be used to advance your personal interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success in commercial endeavors will largely be predicated on your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments to developments as they arise. You'll have what it takes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A better way of doing something critical may occur to you today. Even though it might mean making a rather radical change, it still should be seriously considered.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348, or 573-6820.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763; or from 2-5 p.m. every Friday.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.



MEMORIAL PLANTING — A pinon pine tree was recently planted at Martha Ann Woman's Club in memory of June Boren's extensive contributions to the Snyder Garden Club, a member of the clubhouse. SGC members participating in dedication ceremonies pictured from left are Gussie Gray, Doris Beaver, Maggie Best,

Marie Dollins, Julie Fox, Jo Erwin, Geleska Baze, Mary Ann Key, Carol Davis, Polly Autry, Dorothy Downing, Carla Beard, LaVerne Hood, Wyvonne Davis, Pansy Ray, JoAnn Nunley and Cindy McAnelly. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 5-30-89			
♠ A 3			
♥ A J 3 2			
♦ Q 10 9			
♣ A 10 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J		♠ K Q 10 8 5	
♥ K Q 6 5 4		♥ 9 7	
♦ K 8 4 2		♦ J 7 5 3	
♣ K Q 6		♣ 9 7	
SOUTH			
♠ 9 7 6 4 2			
♥ 10 8			
♦ A 6			
♣ J 8 5 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	1 ♥	1 NT	Pass
	Dbl.	All pass	
Opening lead: ♥ K			
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score contract, it's likely that East holds four to six points. Isn't it also possible that he holds five cards in a minor suit? That would give East a reasonable play in a three-level contract, and that is the justification for the aggressive action by West. But talk about frosting on the cake!

West led the king of hearts. Declarer won in dummy, and quickly played ace and a spade. (A second heart would have been better.) East won the spade 10 and played back a diamond. Declarer had to lose one trick in each side-suit, plus a club ruff and the K-Q-10 of spades, so was set 300. Seems simple enough — West chose valor over discretion, and it worked. But someone at the table did overlook an important principle.

Although it usually works out best to play in a five-card major suit with a weak hand opposite partner's opening no-trump strength, it was wrong for today's South to bid two spades. Since South has an ace and a jack, there are enough high cards in the two hands so that the play for one no-trump should be sound. And North may well have length and intermediate strength in hearts. Bidding two spades here was asking for trouble, and the request was duly answered when West doubled.



RETIREMENT PARTY — Sybil Harris, caterer at Martha Ann Woman's Club for the past seven years, was given a surprise party Thursday to honor her retirement from the clubhouse. She plans to travel and visit friends and relatives. (SDN Staff Photo)

Looking for trouble

Purists would argue that West does not have enough high-card strength to make a takeout double of two spades. But with South signing off in a part-

Capuchin monkeys train for lifetime of service

LITTLE ROCKY HILL, N.J. (AP) — His name is Brady. He's 7 months old, wearing a blue shirt and diaper and has just awakened from an afternoon nap. He eats baby cereal and clutches a security blanket like others his age.

"My job is to socialize him to people and teach him some manners," says Pat Salvatore, his foster mother.

Formidable tasks for one so young?

Brady is a capuchin monkey, one of scores across the country being trained for a lifetime of service to quadriplegics. He was placed in the Salvatore home as part of a Boston-based program that trains the animals to perform such tasks as fetching food and drink, helping with grooming chores and moving computer equipment.

Judi Zazula, who directs the Boston program, says the homes where monkeys like Brady eventually will go are chosen carefully.

"We're not just picking people who need a task (performed)," she says. "We're picking people who would be good moms and dads, too." The monkeys, she says, "are far from being pieces of equipment."

Brady was 5 weeks old when

sent to the Salvatore home by Helping Hands: Simian Aides for the Disabled, Inc., a program affiliated with Boston University School of Medicine.

The monkeys, about 80 being prepped in homes around the nation, spend about three years with foster families, who accustom them to living with people and obeying simple commands. Then they are sent to Boston, where they are taught obedience and the basic skills to aid quadriplegics.

Brady, whose name means "mean-spirited one," usually gets a snap on the nose if he needs disciplining, Salvatore says.

She says it will be hard when Brady has to go, but she can accept it because "it's not just like he's going to do nothing."

Quadriplegics who apply for a monkey are carefully evaluated, Zazula says. After a monkey is selected, a video is made of his new master's apartment and the amount of mobility he or she has. A room at the Helping Hands training center is set up like the quadriplegic's home so the monkey can become familiar with those surroundings. Trainers, most of whom are Boston University students, work with the monkeys and make them perform tasks the same way the

particular quadriplegic would.

"I want to make sure the form of affection is the same type that the quadriplegic would use," Zazula says. "I want to make sure the monkey is doing only that aspect of the task that the quadriplegic can't do."

Fifteen monkey helpers have been placed since 1979, she says, with another 10 to be placed this year, 20 next year and 30 in 1991.

The program, free to quadriplegics, is funded by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Paralyzed Veterans of America organization and private donations, Zazula says.

Foster families pay for nearly all their primates needs except monkey chow, which is furnished by Helping Hands.

Most of the capuchins for the program are born at a breeding colony on Walt Disney World's Discovery Island in Orlando, Fla.

Maria Talbot, 27, and Cleo are examples of a well-made match — but also examples of a rare one, Zazula says.

Talbot, of Bayonne, N.J., has a form of muscular dystrophy and breathes with a respirator, which would have prevented her from having a monkey. But along came Cleo, "slow-moving and lazy."

"This monkey is just so

uninterested in touching the respirator," Zazula says. "I could only find such a monkey for a person on a respirator once in 10 years."

Among the tasks Cleo has mastered is fetching folders, in which Talbot keeps the bills she pays. Cleo sleeps in a metal cage, and the door is usually closed only if there are visitors.

"She's spoiled; she's like a daughter here," says Talbot, demonstrating a red laser light that is pointed at the object Cleo is to retrieve. A treat might be a sip of water from a bottle attached to Talbot's motorized chair.

Discipline is eight sound tones or, as a last resort, a jolt of electricity from a pack on Cleo's tail.

"With her," says Talbot, "I really feel she's my hands."

The only triple dead-heat in a major stakes race was in 1944 when Brownie, Bossuet and Wait A Bit reached the finish line on even terms in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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BIBLE TIMES ADVENTURE
Saturday, June 10
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

AGE: 5 by August 31, 1989 to completing the 6th grade
DRESS SUGGESTION: Bible times costume (optional)
Bring sack lunch - drinks provided

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

BIRTHDATE _____ GRADE COMPLETED _____ BOY _____ GIRL _____

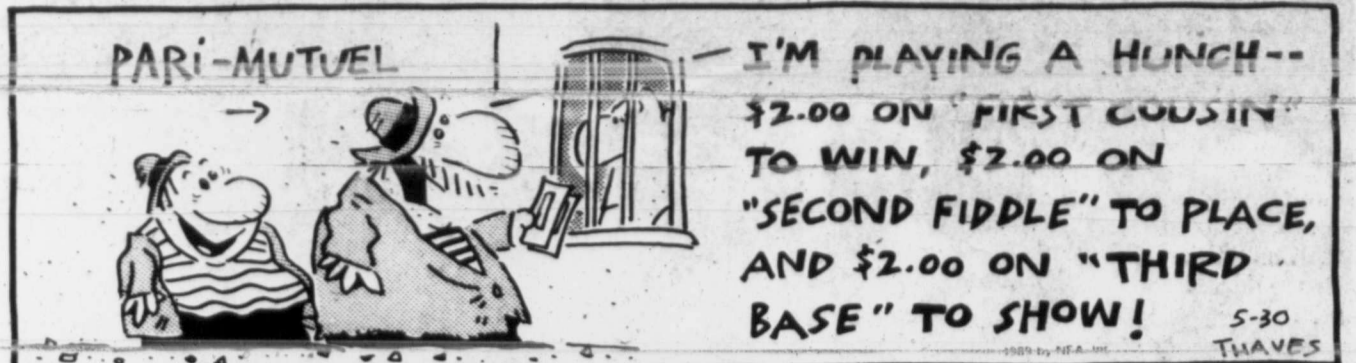
PARENTS NAME _____

Mail registration to: Eastside Church of Christ, 201 31st, Snyder, Texas 79549
Anyone is welcome to come observe

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



E. PLOTZ & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



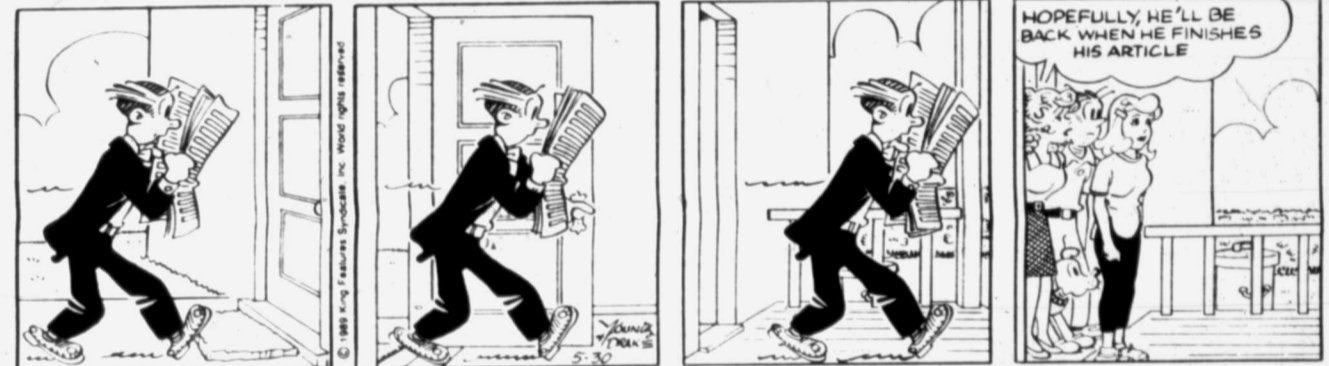
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



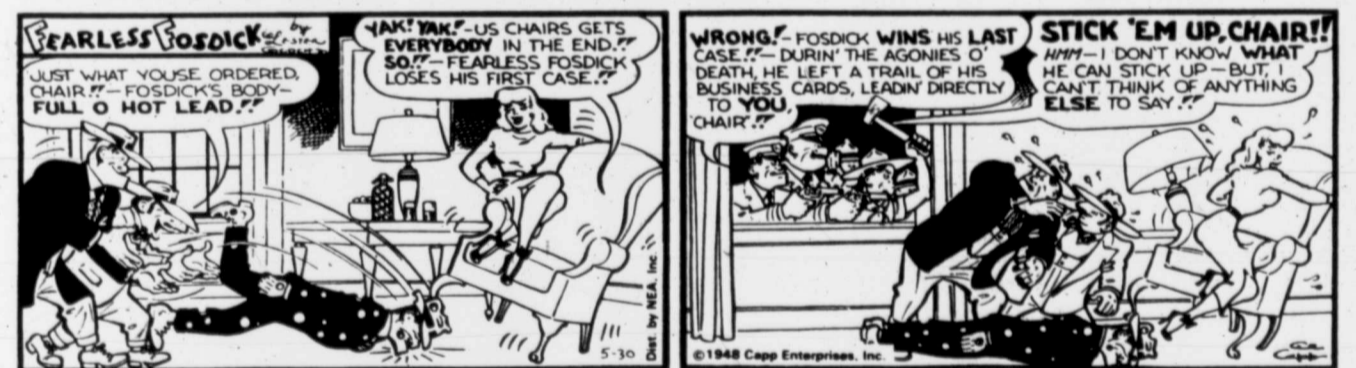
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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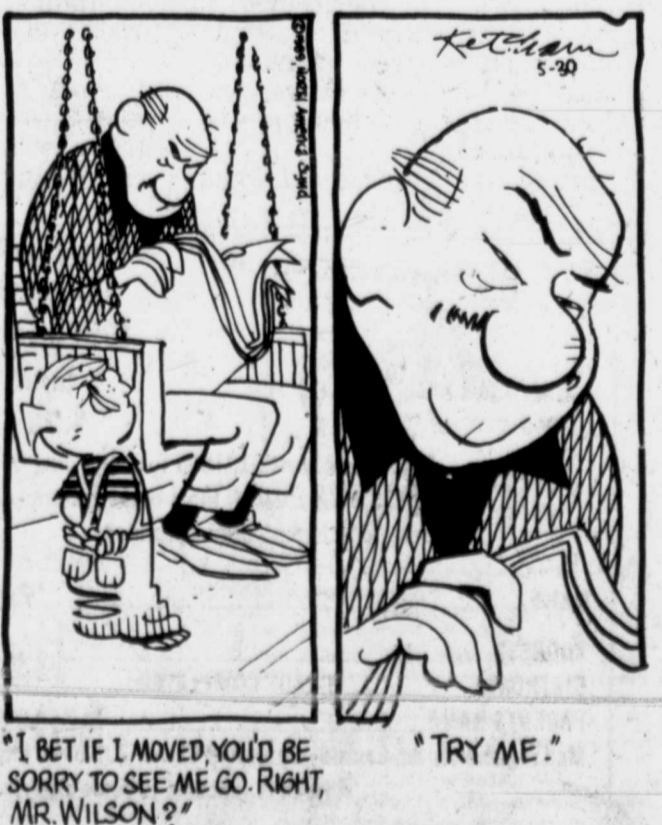
KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Fish disease
- Layer of paint
- Factory fuel
- Actor's hint
- Center
- Church calendar
- Highway curve
- Russian emperor
- _____ about
- Roasting stick
- Columnist _____
- Bornbeck
- Native metal
- Casks
- Places
- Platform
- _____ plea
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- Musical work
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Machine gun
- Unlock
- Actress Lupino
- Police (sl.)
- Avid
- Was located
- Mackere's relative
- Tax agcy
- Egyptian dancing girl
- Santa _____ Calif.
- Extract
- Rowing tools
- Openings
- Wings
- Muse
- Naval abbr
- Northern constellation
- Midwestern college
- Express

DOWN

- Applies frosting to
- Crescent point
- Falter
300. Roman
- Seeps out
- _____ producing tree
- Fixed time period

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	C	A	Y	A	P	N	A	S	A		
O	V	E	R	U	N	O	T	R	I	M	
O	M	R	I	L	O	W	H	A	L	O	
N	B	A	R	E	P	E	L	B	E	N	
E	A	T	E	R	I	R	O	N	I	N	G
L	E	S	A	F	F	E	C	T			
	P	S	I	U	T	A					
	I	A	N	L	S	T					
J	E	E	R	E	D	L	O	A			
W	A	Y	S	I	D	E	S	Y	N	O	D
H	I	E	S	I	F	T	S	H	U	E	
O	L	L	A	B	I	O	N	O	D	E	
L	E	E	S	L	L	B	C	L	A	P	
E	R	T	E	E	E	E	O	D	D	S	

ACROSS

- 8 Sound of a dove
- 9 Ready _____
- 10 Love to excess
- 11 Learnings
- 19 Tow
- 21 Cause of Cleopatra's death
- 24 New (pref.)
- 26 I think, therefore _____
- 27 Family member (sl.)
- 28 Explosive (abbr.)
- 29 Drinking vessels
- 30 Gravel ridge
- 33 Crackle
- 35 Severe
- 36 Dutch commune
- 37 Women's patriotic soc.
- 39 Sgt.
- 41 Born _____ Award
- 50 Waxy substance in cork
- 53 Fasten securely
- 54 Man _____
- 56 _____ Major (constellation)
- 57 Silly
- 59 New Zealand parrot
- 61 Hard drinker

Summer leagues

Little League

Indians 17, Cardinals 6

Winning pitcher Patrick Cumbie rapped two doubles and a single while teammates John Clinkinbeard and Ricky Post offered three singles each as the Indians scalped the Cardinals on Monday.

Greg McAden punched a double and a single while Brandon Rollins knocked a triple, Derek Freeman had two singles and Frankie Siller added one. Post and McAden also scored four times each.

Marc Sparlin and Bryant Roberson swatted two singles each for the Cardinals. Tim Humphrey powered a double and Scott Sanders and Jason Sealy added one single each.

White Sox 13, Yankees 9

Marlo Riggins slammed three doubles and two singles and scored four times to help the White Sox defeat a scrappy Yankee team this week.

The Sox got some heavy hitting - 10 hits for extra bases - including two triples and a double from Bubba Hildebrand, a triple and two singles from Curt Rinchart, two doubles from Matt Parker and a double and two singles from Ramsey Costillo.

Also hitting for the Sox were Reese Grimmer and winning pitcher Nathan Zalman, two singles each, and Ronnie Myers, one single.

Timmy Clark spanked two doubles and two singles for the Yankees. Beau McLeod rapped a double and two singles while Colt Carthel knocked a double and one single. Daniel Fish, Chris Mills and Oliver Vasquez all added two singles apiece.

FARM LEAGUE

Indians 21, Cardinals 20

Jeremy Price drilled two homers and a single and Chris Reed powered one home run and two singles to ignite the Indians in a win over the Cardinals.

Reed and Price also scored four runs each. Others hitting for the Indians were Jonathan Pennington, a triple and a double; Shannon McNeil, three singles; David Clarady, a double; and winning pitcher Jason Reed, one single.

Chris Post slapped a triple and two doubles to pace the Cards. Blandon Chisum knocked a double and a single while Kelly Gentry and Russell Schlegel added a double each. The Cardinals also got one single each from Kevin Waltz and Tyson Shifflett.

Schlegel scored four times for the squad.

Yankees 12, White Sox 10

The Yankees improved to 4-0 in the second half of Farm League play with this victory over the White Sox.

Jeremy Clifton, Ray Romero and winning hurler Chris Hernandez led the cause with a double and a single apiece. David Beard also had a double while Eric Pesina and Richard Halford added one single each.

Chris Mackey offered up three singles for the Sox, 2-1. Others getting hits were Bryan Billings, a triple; Jimmy Murphy and John Border, a double each; Robert McWhorter and Steve Jones, two singles each; and Jay Holley and Daniel Holley, one single each.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE

Athletics 23, Pirates 23

There were a zillion hits (well, 60 anyway) in this deadlocked ballgame played Monday between the 8-9 League Athletics and Pirates.

Eric Lang led the A's with three home runs, two singles and four runs scored. Clay Berryman rapped a home run, a triple, a double and a single for the Pirates.

Also getting hits for the A's were Luis Silva, a home run, a triple and a single; Jeffrey Cervantez, a home run and two singles; Jacob Medrano, two triples and a single; James Allen Shields and Max Hochwait, a triple, a double and two singles each; Adrian Vanderpool, a triple, a double and a single; Cory McDorman, two doubles; Michael Hensley, a double and a single; Lucas Wood, two singles; and Donny Ray, one single.

Others slapping the ball for the Pirates were Cory Mandrell, a home run and three singles; Tyrel Sterling, Ben Brown and Cory Trujillo, a triple, a double and two singles apiece; Jacob Rodriguez, two triples and a single; Tim Gentry, Tony Scott and Joe Havner, one triple apiece; Steven Burton, one double; Russell Havner, two singles; and Jack Hedges, one single.

Brown and Mandrell also scored four times each for the Pirates.

Cubs 25, Indians 8

There weren't as many hits in this 8-9 League game - only 52. The Cubs got 31 of them, including two home runs from Ricky Luna; a home run, two doubles and a single from Tyson Kliendel and a home run, one double and two singles from Jared Young.

Others hitting for the Cubs, 8-1 for the season and 2-0 in second-round play, were Alan McGuire, a triple and two doubles; Matt Rodgers, two doubles and two singles; Eric Rodriguez, a double and two singles; Eric Clifton, Renee Garza and Rad Eicke, a double and one single apiece; Chad Wright and Scott Coward, a double each;

Tyler Warren, two singles; and Justin Logston, one single. Rodgers scored four times.

Getting into for the Indians were Sam Deuel, two doubles and a single; Brad Roemisch, Jay Callaway, Brandon Hackfeld and Randell Price, three singles apiece; Jason Bates, two singles; and Travis Paul, Blake Bell, Brandon Williamson and J.D. Ashley, one single apiece.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Blanches Bernina Pink Foxes 14, Snyder National Bank Bears 9

Amy Vaughn popped two doubles and Michelle Roemisch, Veronica Gomez and Jennifer Branam added one single apiece as the Pink Foxes defeated the Bears this week.

Shanna Fisk was the winning pitcher. Lauri Allen spanked a double and a single for the Bears, who also got two singles from Melissa Davis and one each from Robin Beckham and Belinda McCoy.

Patterson Drilling Right Stuff 16, Gladco Devastators 13

Jami Brown had the right stuff for the Right Stuff as she slammed a home run and a double Monday evening. Winning pitcher Mandy Baker cracked a triple while Joshelyn Helm knocked two singles and Norma Maldonado and Amanda Carter added one each. The 'Stuff improved to 4-1 on the season.

Kelly Farmer led the 2-2 Devastators with a double and a single. Cracking one single each for the squad were Jessica Rocha, Amy Choate, Brooke Gladson and Heather Floyd.

West Texas Animal Clinic Rangers 13, Snyder Cablevision Firebirds 2

Kaley Ensor drilled the Rangers' lone hit - a single - but it was enough on Monday.

Gloria Barron picked up WP honors for the Rangers, now 4-0. The Firebirds, 2-2, got one single each from Amanda Hermosillo and Olga Rodriguez.

American State Bank Diamonds 15, Grimmert Bros. Pink Flamingos 6

Erin Maytubby hit a single for the Diamonds and Sheila Garza did the same for the Flamingos in this ballgame, played Monday evening.

The Flamingos are 2-3; the Diamonds 1-5.

Texas joins Arkansas, others in College World Series play

by The Associated Press

Kirk Dressendorfer, charged with the task of pitching his University of Texas teammates into the College World Series, seemed to thrive on having all the pressure on his shoulders.

"I'm tired right now," Dressendorfer said Monday after striking out 11 and scattering eight hits as the Longhorns beat New Orleans 9-3 to clinch the NCAA Division I Midwest Regional.

"I felt like I was going to faint out there in the eighth inning. But I wanted to finish. I had to."

He almost didn't get the chance.

Needing just one victory to clinch the Longhorns' 15th berth in his 22 years there, Texas coach

Cliff Gustafson considered saving his ace, 16-2 this season, for a possible second game.

"I was pondering whether or not," Gustafson said. "But it came to me about midnight last night when I was having my milk. It kept coming back to me that he is the guy that I wanted out there."

Dressendorfer, only a sophomore, showed why, beating New Orleans for the second time in four days to give Texas its 25th berth in the College World Series, which begins Friday in Omaha, Neb.

On Friday, he stopped the Privateers on two hits as Texas won 2-0. He is now 31-4 for Texas, with 25 complete games in 36 starts.

Arkansas, Long Beach State and Wichita State also earned berths in the Series on Monday.

Arkansas won the Northeast Regional with a 6-5 victory over LeMoyne, Long Beach State beat Arizona 10-3 to take the West I championship and Wichita State downed Michigan 9-5 to capture the West II title.

Florida State, Miami, North Carolina and Louisiana State advanced to Omaha with regional victories on Sunday.

"I always thought we had enough talent to get there," said Gustafson, who won his 1,000th game Monday. "I think right now we are a lot better ball club than we have been all year. We deserve it."

Leading the four teams which made the tournament Sunday were traditional powers Florida State and LSU, both making their third World Series trip in four years.

Florida State goes to Omaha with an 52-16 record.

Pitino apparently set to take Kentucky job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Rick Pitino, who has called himself a "college coach living on borrowed time," will leave the New York Knicks of the NBA to take charge of the troubled University of Kentucky basketball program, sources say.

The 36-year-old Pitino, who has coached the Knicks for two seasons, will announce his decision Thursday at a news conference in Lexington, the Courier-Journal of Louisville and WCBS-TV in New York reported.

"He said he would meet with the Knicks tomorrow and if everything goes well, he expects to make the announcement on Thursday," WCBS sports reporter Rock Rotte quoted Pitino as saying late Monday night.

The Courier-Journal, in today's editions, quoted two unidentified sources as saying Pitino was leaving the Knicks.

The newspaper said the Kentucky Athletics Board would have to approve the hiring before it could be announced. Kentucky

sports information director Chris Cameron said Monday that no meeting of the board had been scheduled.

Pitino, after visiting the university last week, was offered the position held for four seasons by Eddie Sutton. The latter resigned in March in the midst of an NCAA investigation that resulted in three years' probation for the Kentucky program.

Kentucky finished 13-19 last season, its first losing record in 62 years. The NCAA penalties announced earlier this month include a ban on postseason tournament play for two years and a ban on live television for next season.

Trade upsets Spur players

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Alvin Robertson isn't the only one in San Antonio who's surprised and saddened by his trade to Milwaukee for veteran forward Terry Cummings.

Several Spurs players said they're sad to see the five-year guard go.

Robertson, who was considered the most popular Spurs player since the days of George "Ice Man" Gervin, was dealt to the Bucks along with second-year forward Greg Anderson and future considerations Sunday.

"They traded two quality players for one player who may be over the hill in two or three years," said guard Willie Anderson. "This trade will upset a lot of people. I didn't expect to lose two quality players like that in one trade."

Cummings has led the Bucks in scoring each of his five seasons with the team, averaging 22.9 points. But he and Robertson also were disappointed by the deal. Both hoped to stay with their team for several more years.

Robertson said he looked forward to being with the Spurs when David Robinson joined this fall.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	22	.522	—
Boston	23	23	.500	1
Cleveland	23	26	.469	2 1/2
New York	22	26	.458	3
Milwaukee	21	27	.438	4
Detroit	20	28	.417	5
Toronto	20	29	.408	5 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	32	16	.667	—
Oakland	33	17	.660	—
Kansas City	30	19	.612	2 1/2
Texas	27	20	.574	4 1/2
Seattle	24	27	.471	9 1/2
Minnesota	21	27	.438	11
Chicago	18	31	.367	14 1/2

Monday's Games

New York 6, Seattle 3
Cleveland 5, Toronto 3
Detroit 4, Chicago 2
California 12, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 6, Texas 1
Boston 3, Oakland 2, 10 innings
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games

Seattle (R. Johnson 0-0) at New York (Jones 0-0), (n)
Texas (Mayer 3-4) at Baltimore (Tibbs 1-0), (n)
Oakland (Stewart 8-2) at Boston (Smithson 2-3), (n)
Toronto (Sanchez 0-0) at Cleveland (Farrell 2-5), (n)
Detroit (Tanana 4-4) at Chicago (Bittiger 0-0), (n)
California (Abbott 4-3) at Milwaukee (Clutterbuck 2-1), (n)
Minnesota (R. Smith 3-2) at Kansas City (Aquino 3-1), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	27	21	.563	—
Montreal	26	24	.520	2
New York	24	23	.511	2 1/2
St. Louis	23	23	.500	3
Pittsburgh	20	27	.426	6 1/2
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	8 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	28	21	.571	—
Cincinnati	26	21	.553	1
San Diego	27	25	.519	2 1/2
Los Angeles	24	23	.511	3
Houston	25	24	.510	3
Atlanta	21	28	.429	7

Monday's Games

Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 3, New York 2
Houston 3, St. Louis 2
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Mahler 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 2-5), (n)
Chicago (G. Maddux 3-5) at Atlanta (P. Smith 1-6), (n)
Houston (Forsch 1-1) at St. Louis (Terry 4-3), (n)
Montreal (DeMartinez 4-1) at Los Angeles (Belcher 4-4), (n)
Philadelphia (Carman 1-7) at San Diego (Whitson 7-2), (n)
New York (Cone 3-3) at San Francisco (Krukow 3-2), (n)

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LGA meets Wednesday

Snyder Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting noon Wednesday.

Tee time will be 9 a. m. at Snyder Country Club. The LGA will hold its Pumpjack Tournament on June 6.

Softball tourney slated

The first annual Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Softball Tournament will be held June 2-4 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$100 but only \$80 if paid by May 31. Trophies include first through fourth team, first and second individual, MVP and 10 all-tournament T-shirts.

For more information or to enter, write Henry Ramos at P.O. Box 893, Snyder, Texas, 79549, or call (915) 573-1407.

Night tourney results

Billy Brock, Ray Hill, Darin Clawson and Kenneth Pickering combined for a 32 to win the third annual WTC Night Light Golf Tournament at Western Texas College.

Nine four-man teams entered the event with proceeds going to the WTC Scholarship Fund.

Second place went to Rick Hopper, Morris Sewell, Lee Snead and Mike Carter, who shot 33.

Two teams tied for third place with 36s. They were the team of Marc McQueen, Wade Hatter, Mike Trull and Kevin Combast, and the team of Able Gonzales, Manuel Avile, Luis Ochoa and Angel.

Tournament director Dave Foster expressed his appreciation to those who entered and added, "we're looking forward to having another one, possibly an 18 hole tournament - half day, half night - at the end of June."

WTC camps are in June

Western Texas College Westerner coach Tony Mauldin has scheduled two basketball camps for boys and girls in June.

The camp for girls will be held June 12-16 at the college. The camp is a day camp, designed to give girls in the fourth grade through high school varsity players an opportunity to further their basketball skills.

The camp will be held from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily. Awards include MVP, Best Camper, Best Rebounder, Hustlingest Player, Sportsmanship, Jump Shot, Set Shot and Free Throws.

Cost is \$65 per camper. Additional campers from the same family may attend for \$55. The fee includes a T-shirt and a basketball. A \$20 deposit is required by June 5.

Mauldin's camp for boys is scheduled for June 19-23 at the college.

The camp will stress the fundamentals of basketball - passing, dribbling and shooting. Rebounding and defensive techniques will be stressed.

All campers will receive a basketball, camp T-shirt, certificates and "report card". Special awards and trophies will be given for contests and competition.

The camp is open to boys entering the fifth through the 12th grade. New UIL rules permit varsity players to attend the camp. Fees are \$180 for resident campers and \$100 for commuters. A non-refundable deposit of \$50 is required.

For more information, contact Janice Mauldin at (915) 573-5900 or write Mauldin at 3203 Irving Ave., Snyder, Texas, 79549.

In tearful farewell...

Schmidt retires

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Age and nagging injuries finally caught up with Mike Schmidt, one of the greatest home run hitters ever, who kept his vow to retire when he no longer could play up to his expectations.

"My skills to make the adjustments needed to hit, to make the routine play on defense and to run the bases aggressively have deteriorated," a tearful Schmidt said Monday in an emotional farewell to baseball.

"Realizing this, I have decided not to keep on playing, but to retire effective immediately."

The Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman announced his decision hours before his teammates lost 1-0 to the Padres at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Schmidt, 39, said his retirement is not related solely to major shoulder surgery he underwent last September, his arthritic knees or minor injuries that have plagued him the past few seasons.

"I'm not saying that I have any (physical) problems that other people don't get when they reach 39 or 40," Schmidt explained. "I always did have (nagging injuries) throughout my career. I think it just got to the stage where it got the best of me."

Speaking in hushed tones, Schmidt said his baseball career "has been blessed with many special memories" and resulted in cherished friendships.

With many teammates and coaches present, Schmidt took several minutes to compose himself while Phillies president Bill Giles lauded the slugger's approach to the game.

"In my opinion you are the greatest third baseman of all time," Giles said. "I don't think Mike Schmidt ever cheated us one day in effort. Michael worked his tail off throughout his

career."

Giles said Schmidt would throw out the ceremonial first ball Saturday night when the Phillies host Montreal, and that his uniform would be retired at a later date.

Schmidt, who hit 548 home runs and won 10 Gold Gloves as the National League's top third baseman, has struggled with a .203 average and six home runs in his 17th major-league seasons.

His home run total ranks seventh on the all-time list and his 10 Gold Gloves at third base rank second to Brooks Robinson's 16 for the Baltimore Orioles.

Only Babe Ruth, Harmon Killebrew, Jimmie Foxx and Mickey Mantle reached 500 homers in fewer at-bats than Schmidt.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7)

Sunday, May 28

L.A. Lakers 122, Phoenix 117, Lakers win series 4-0

Monday, May 29

Detroit 86, Chicago 80, series tied 2-2

Wednesday, May 31

Chicago at Detroit, 8 p. m.

Friday, June 2

Detroit at Chicago, 9 p. m.

Sunday, June 4

Chicago at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

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TOM SELLECK is
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FOR SALE: "53" Chev 3/4 Ton Pickup, 235 Eng., 6 cyl., runs, \$1000. 573-9605.

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K.A.R.S.- Professional Automotive Service with Quality Parts. David Koonce, Owner, 1908 33rd St., 573-1262.

86 NISSAN 300 ZX- bright red, loaded, 5-speed. Only \$9,950. Why pay more!! Jacks Used Cars, 573-9001.

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HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS—These Ira students have been picked as cheerleaders for the 1989-90 school year. From left, they are, Amy Webster, Amanda Sorrells, Alisha Garmer, Cindy Stewart, Misty Mathis and mascot, Lloyd Bennett. Recently they won third place in the area in the Drug Free Cheerleader Competition in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)



JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS—These four girls will be leading the Ira Junior High cheers for the 1989-90 school year. They are from left: Angie Robinson, Tammi Hardy, Sonya Pennington and Amanda Davis. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas' Legislative session winds up with wierdness

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a long, strange road but the strangest stretch was the last of the 1989 legislative session, which included a wedding in the House chamber and other assorted eleventh-hour oddities.

During a 7 p.m. dinner break in the frenzied final hours of lawmaking, House Speaker Gib Lewis gave away Bekki Lammert to her beau, Cowboy Hines, in a wedding ceremony on the speaker's podium.

"Just take your seats, just like you were in church," Lewis told meandering lawmakers who had not yet left the floor when the ceremony was about to begin. He also asked House members to offer their chairs to wedding guests.

Lammert, who is Lewis' director of administration and special programs, married Hines, who

works for the State Purchasing and General Services Commission in a ceremony that included the Texas standby, "Waltz Across Texas."

Mike Moncrief, former Tarrant County judge, officiated and the couple was attended by best man Guich Kooch and maid of honor, Gayle Harris, executive director of the Texas Wildlife Association.

"As far as we can tell, no one has gotten married on sine die," Hines said. Sine die is Latin for "without another day," and refers to the last day of the regular legislative session.

Before the ceremony, Hines said the couple decided on the unusual nuptials because, "Everyone we know and would invite is going to be here anyway."

As in recent years, Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice,

sang to signal the end of the regular legislative session, but this time all the women representatives joined her.

And in closing, lawmakers recognized Rep. Jerry Beauchamp, D-San Antonio, as a "Legislative Master Mumbler" for his lack of elocution in speaking during House debate on bills.

Other items peppering the last day of lawmaking included a resolution the House approved honoring the Lonesome Dove Baptist Church, namesake of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Larry McMurtry.

The 143-year-old Tarrant County church was named through "divine guidance," the resolution said, when members, praying about the decision, saw a dove land in a nearby tree and took it as a sign from above.

Investigators suspect man wanted to kill himself, kids

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A 43-year-old man apparently distraught over his soured marriage barricaded himself in a bedroom where his three children were sleeping and set the room ablaze, killing all four inside, authorities said.

The four were found dead in the master bedroom of their house in southwestern Williamson County after the Memorial Day fire.

John Donald Dunlop, 43, died along with his children, Illian Yigal, 9, Ivan Simon, 7, and Sacha Lucia, 5, officials said. Dunlop's wife, Maria Teresa Thompson, who was asleep in another room, escaped uninjured.

A preliminary investigation pointed to arson, suggesting Dunlop had barricaded himself and his sleeping children in the room and set it afire, Williamson County Fire Chief Les Bunte told the Austin American-Statesman.

Neighbors told investigators that Dunlop was having marital and financial problems and was afraid of losing his children in a divorce, the newspaper reported.

A substance believed to be gasoline was found on the bedroom floor and samples were sent to the Department of Public Safety for testing, Bunte said.

The bodies were taken to the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office for autopsies

scheduled today.

The Jollyville Volunteer Fire Department answered the call about 5:30 a.m. and found the master bedroom engulfed in flames. The fire was extinguished about five minutes after arrival, Fire Chief Ray Johnson said.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Ms. Thompson, 42, woke up about 5:30 a.m. and heard her children screaming. She was unable to open the door to the master bedroom where the children had been sleeping.

Ms. Thompson went to the back of the three-bedroom home and saw the bedroom in flames, then ran to a neighbor's house to call the fire department, the sheriff said.

Sheriff's Deputy James Maughan arrived minutes before the Jollyville fire trucks and attempted to kick down the door to the bedroom, but it was blocked.

"I had to kick it three different times," he said. "By the time I did, there was a lot of smoke and flames, and I couldn't see anything inside. I had to back out of there."

Dunlop and Thompson reportedly had been married about 12 years. Boutwell said he had no knowledge of any disturbance calls to the home.

Dunlop was an independent newspaper carrier for the

American-Statesman, said circulation area supervisor Allan Flemming. Dunlop completed his neighborhood-area route Monday morning about 5 a.m., Flemming said.

"He said no one would ever take his children away," Flemming said. "He was always talking about his children."

Flemming said he and Dunlop discussed a promotion, which would have allowed him to spend more time with his children at home.

"He didn't trust anyone with his children," Flemming said. "He said there were too many crazy people out there that could hurt his kids."

'Cave' woman cheerful, rested

HOUSTON (AP) — A week after she emerged from isolation in a New Mexico cave, Stefania Follini was cheerful and rested as she began a series of tests that researchers hope will offer insight into the medical effects of space flight.

She glanced constantly at her watch Monday after a record 130 days in isolation without a timepiece, and tugged at the pants that hung loose after losing 17 pounds in the cave.

"I keep looking at it because I still haven't found a real use for this," she said, when asked about her watch. "I can also tell you that every time I look at the watch, I'm surprised at how quickly time goes by."

Ms. Follini, 27, lost complete sense of time during isolation, and emerged on May 23 thinking the date was March 14.

Testing to determine the effects of isolation on her immune system began Monday at HCA Gulf Pines Hospital. She also will undergo a skin sensitivity test at the Johnson Space Center and a bone density examination at the Baylor College of Medicine, researchers said.

"Previous isolation studies have shown that there is a change in the immune function whereby a person might become susceptible to certain types of diseases," said Dr. Jon DeFrance, an associate professor at the Texas Medical School in Houston, who is assisting in the research.

"Of course, this has rather profound implications for a space flight," he said.

Early indications are that Ms. Follini, an interior decorator from Ancona, Italy, is faring well despite her weight loss and signs of lethargy and inattentiveness during her latter days in the underground plexiglass home.

"At this point, all of the results have been normal. There is nothing strange that we have noticed, not even simple anemia, that was noticed from the early tests" said Dr. Andrea Galvagno, one of two Italian researchers in Houston Monday who have monitored her health.

He said, however, that it is still too early to tell what specific effects the long-term isolation had on her immune system.

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 2612 32nd; 2907 Ave W;
 2700 48th; 4507 Galveston.
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 3002 42nd; 2603 34th;
 3207 Houston; 2703 36th;
 2903 34th; W. 30 w/shop;
20T to 50T
 2800 Ave U; 4201 Denison;
 3009 39th; 3002 39th;
 3003 41st; 3750 Avondale;
 3004 41st; 2211 44th;
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital is accepting bids for modifications to seven rooms in the hospital west wing. Bid information may be obtained by contacting the hospital maintenance department.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for .224 miles of replace bridge and approaches on CR 209 at Elbow Creek, on CR 214 at Elbow Creek & on CR 170 at Morgan Creek, covered by CRP 88(88)BROX, CRP 88(89)BROX & CRP 88(90)BROX in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., June 14, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
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100 BOOKS—These East first graders in Mrs. Gartman's class all read 100 extra books this semester. Standing are, from left, Glen Paul Burk, Nikki Orona, Kaycee Marriclie, Tara Howard and Russell Wall. Seated: Jacob Thompson, Deanna Renshaw, Ashley Baremore and Lane Umsted. (SDN Staff Photo)



EXTRA READING—All of the children in Mrs. Patti Palmer's first grade class at West Elementary read from 60-200 extra first and second grade readers this school year. They received special certificates for this achievement. Children are: Kim Adams, Janette Allen, Erica Arnold, Mandi Chambers, Amy Arrendale, Kenny Early, Jared Hester, Brandi Hancock, Corey Knipe, Chase McJimsey, Jodie Martinez, Wendy Loper, Prissy Reyes, Jon Hensley, Jamie Preston, Dusty Stone and Tara Tucker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Egg industry makes slight comeback, but future shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The egg industry is not exactly Humpty Dumpty but it is trying to put itself back together after having a great fall the last two years because of rising costs and declining consumer demand.

So far in 1989, according to the Agriculture Department, prices are up from a year ago and profits are gradually returning to the beleaguered egg industry. But analysts say the future could be shaky.

Producers have cut back laying flocks significantly to reduce losses and help boost prices, and department economists say the reductions have had an impact.

In the first quarter of 1989, egg production was down 5 percent from a year ago. The U.S. laying flock in April was down more than 3 percent, including a 5 percent reduction in the number of hens that lay table eggs and a 4 percent increase in the flock that produces hatching eggs.

Wholesale prices for large eggs averaged 79 cents per dozen in the first quarter, well above the 55 cents of January-March last year. Although prices have dropped since peaking at 99 cents in mid-March, they're expected to be relatively strong through the remainder of the year.

But a few months of profit don't necessarily put the egg industry back on track, says economist Lee A. Christensen of the department's Economic Research Service. One reason is the outlook for egg consumption.

Recent session praised anyway

Continued From Page 1
ing voters to amend the Constitution. The lieutenant governor and House speaker would get half the governor's salary, or \$46,716 in 1991.

Although the 1989 session lacked the extraordinary tax-and-spending battles of recent years, lawmakers dealt with numerous issues. Those included:

Prisons

A criminal justice bill would allow the now-overloaded Texas prison system to become the nation's second-largest, with more than 60,000 beds, by 1993.

The plan calls for the construction of about 11,000 more prison beds at new state and regional correction facilities, along with up to 7,500 additional spaces in community-based programs.

These county-based facilities — seen by lawmakers as critical to easing overcrowding at the Texas Department of Corrections — include so-called "boot camps," restitution centers, alcohol and drug treatment units, work-release facilities and halfway houses.

"Criminals now know that if they commit the crime, they'll soon hear the jail door slam," the governor said.

Colonias

Clements said he supports a sweeping bill to provide millions of dollars to build water and sewer facilities in the substandard housing developments called colonias.

The measure, sought by Rio Grande Valley residents and others for years, also would give counties powers to restrict the growth of such developments in the future.

Agriculture

Each state agency faces "sunset" review every 12 years, when a bill continuing it must pass, or the agency dies. This year, it was controversial Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's turn, and the outcome remained in doubt until the last days.

Clements, a Republican, had indicated he might veto the bill and kill Democrat Hightower's agency as Hightower took heat over pesticide regulation and promotion of hormone-free beef.

A last-minute compromise won the governor's support. Pesticide regulation was turned over to a nine-member board, of which Hightower is chairman. He's seeking a third term and apparently will have a Department of Agriculture to run if he wins.

dropped by about five eggs last year and is expected to decline another nine eggs to about 235 in 1989.

Christensen, writing in a new report, said the continuing downward trend in egg consumption can be attributed to a number of factors, including health concerns about cholesterol and "negative publicity linking eggs with outbreaks of Salmonella enteritidis," a type of food poisoning.

In 1988, total egg production was estimated at 5.79 billion dozen, about the same as in 1987. But the value of production declined 3.8 percent to \$3.06 billion from \$3.18 billion the year before.

California continued as the leading egg producer with 643 million dozen valued at \$298 million, a decline of 26 million dozen eggs and almost \$10 million in value from 1987.

Overall, the U.S. egg industry's net returns in 1988 as compiled by the USDA agency showed the greatest losses since 1975, Christensen reported.

"Financial losses forced some producers out of the egg business," he said. "While net returns are improving in 1989, the industry faces continual adjustments associated with declining consumer demand. Some firms will contract in size or quit the industry. Others will expand in anticipation of long-run opportunities."

Per capita egg consumption has declined steadily since the end of World War II. But population growth and the per capita consumption of products that contain eggs as ingredients have kept the decline from becoming even sharper.

Christensen said that the production of table eggs — total output minus eggs for hatching — declined 8.6 percent to 4.4 billion dozen in 1988 from 4.8 billion dozen in 1980.

During the same period, total annual egg consumption declined to about 243 eggs per person in 1988 from 320 in 1980. That included an increase in the per capita consumption of eggs in the form of egg products, a rise to 46 eggs in 1988 from 29 in 1980.

"Egg product consumption changed little during the 1960s and climbed only slowly through the 1970s," Christensen said. "Since 1980, however, it has jumped 33 percent, reflecting expansions in use in manufacturing a number of food products such as pasta and cakes, and in hotel, restaurant and institutional uses."

Christensen examined a number of marketing possibilities that egg people may choose to consider.

"More attention to all facets of marketing may offer greater profit opportunities by transforming eggs, as such as possible, from a commodity product to a branded, labeled premium product," he said. "Industry experiences show that attention to customer service, market research, product development, innovation and advertising have contributed to successful development and marketing efforts by some egg producers."

Christensen said a survey has shown egg size is important to customers, along with a preference for buying eggs by the dozen rather than weight. While the one-dozen carton was identified as the most convenient, producers who offer split packs, a six-egg carton and multiple dozen packs have some advantage.

1989 seniors due diplomas

Continued From Page 1

lege athletic complex.

Seniors will be offered food and refreshments plus the use of all the facilities there to include the indoor pool.

Twenty four different games of chance are being set up at the WTC gym where seniors can win play money. This "money" can then be used for one of several silent auctions planned during the night.

Also planned throughout the night are drawings with prizes donated by local merchants and businesses.

The senior activities will end at 6 p.m. with a free breakfast provided by McDonald's at the College Ave. restaurant.

Fire run noted

Snyder firemen answered a 6:13 a.m. fire call Tuesday seven miles north of town on U.S. 84, where over-heated brakes on a truck operated by a Big Spring company occupied them briefly. Firemen returned to the station at 7:13 a.m.

County eyes museum facility

Continued From Page 1

Texas Highway Commission meeting last Wednesday in Austin in which county, city and Industrial Development Committee representatives asked the state to pave the landfill road south of the Price Daniel Unit.

State officials had no questions following the presentation and are expected to give a response in 30 to 90 days, Goodwin said.

Asking also that the state assume maintenance of the paved county roads to the west and northwest of the prison, the city and county spokesmen said the commission should consider the proposal favorably because the roads will serve an agency of the state and will have heavy truck traffic.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate reported that the trusses for 80 new horse stalls at the county coliseum ag annex have been built by Patterson Drilling and are being sandblasted and painted, with more volunteer labor to be used in their installation.

The court approved advertising for bids for a used farm tractor for Pct. 4 and for asphalt to be used in the county's annual sealcoating of roads this summer.

Ruling questioned

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Curran ruled in favor of General Electric Co. in two cases while holding stock in the company, despite a requirement that judges disqualify themselves in such situations. The Associated Press has learned.

Curran said he would "notify counsel of the existence of the conflicting interest" and avoid future involvement in cases involving GE. The U.S. Judicial Code of Ethics forbids a judge from presiding in a case where he has a financial holding.

Obituaries

Roy Bonner

Services for Roy Hambricht Bonner, 81, of Route 2, Snyder, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Tom Holcomb, minister of East Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Pyron Cemetery.

He died at 3:15 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 25, 1907 in Fisher County. He had lived in Scurry County since 1938. He was a farmer and stockman and a member of the Church of Christ. He was married to Dorothy Harmon on Sept. 14, 1932 in Fisher County. She survives.

He is also survived by a sister, Winnie Martin of Edgewood; and three brothers, Wilmer Bonner of Stephenville, Newsome Bonner of Abilene and Rice Bonner of Odessa.

Jean Lewis

Services for Jean Lewis, 62, a longtime resident of Hermleigh and Snyder, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dayton McCarter officiating, assisted by the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Hermleigh Cemetery.

She died at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She was born July 22, 1926 in Olney. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her father, James A. Dodson of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Garrett of Hermleigh; three brothers, Bill Dodson of Snyder, Everett Dodson of Graham and Larry Dodson of Dickinson.

Norma Criswell

LAMESA—Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Second Baptist Church for Norma Alene Criswell, 59, who died Monday in Medical Arts Hospital. Burial will follow in the Lamesa Cemetery.

She was the sister of Charles Barnes of Fluvanna.

Born in San Antonio, she was married to Marshall Criswell in Lovington, N.M., in 1959. She was also a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Martin Criswell of Lamesa; two daughters, Nancy Parks and Betty Kidd, both of Lamesa; her brother; and eight grandchildren.

Births

Yolanda Pedroza is the mother of a baby girl weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces born at 2:40 a.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Jimmie Mills

BROWNWOOD—Services for James T. "Jimmie" Mills, 82, of Brownwood will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home with Dr. Gill Lain officiating. Burial will follow in Greenleaf Cemetery.

He died Monday at a nursing home.

He was the father of Tommie J. Mills of Snyder.

He was born in Comanche and was the retired shop supervisor for Arrow Coach Lines. He had also been the serviceman for Holley Chevrolet for 14 years and was a member of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sisters, Mary May and Anna Belle Seay of Comanche and three grandchildren.

Youth in custody after disturbance

Three juveniles were taken into custody at 1:24 a.m. Tuesday on the Snyder High School campus after a school official told police that they were creating a disturbance.

They were later released into the custody of their parents at the police station.

In a separate incident, a 33-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 9:03 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of the Club 250.

Jewelry theft noted at school

Police are investigating a report of stolen jewelry at Snyder Junior High School.

Laura Fisk told officers at 9:17 a.m. Monday that some jewelry belonging to her daughter had been stolen at the school.

Also Monday, police were told at 5:31 p.m. that a North Park concession stand had been broken into and some candy stolen.

Parked vehicle hit by unknown

An unknown vehicle and driver struck a parked 1986 Ford owned by S.H. Merritt of 2312 41st St. in an incident discovered at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the 2300 Block of 41st.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Yolanda Pedroza, 902 28th.
DISMISSALS: Vernon Young, James Williams, Virginia Ward, JoAnn Neal, Evelyn Burton, Margaret Grant, Carolina Martinez, Gladys Griffin.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	Morning High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	65	63 1/2	63 1/2
Ameritech	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
AMI Inc	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Amer T&T	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amoco	45	44 3/4	44 3/4
Arka	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Armcolnc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Allegheny	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/4
BakerHugh	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
BancTexas	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
BellAtlan	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
BellSouth	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Beth Steel	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Borden	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4
CamronRwk	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Caterpillar	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Centel	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
CentSo West	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chevron	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Coastal	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Coca Cola	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Colg Palm	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
ComInTel	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
CyprusMnr	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
DeltaAirl	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4
DigitalEq	92	91 1/2	91 1/2
DowChem	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
DressInd	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
duPont	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
EstKodak	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
Enserch	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Exxon	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
FGCityBcp	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
FlowInd	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
FordMotor	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
GTE Corp	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
GnDynam	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
GenElec	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
GenMills	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
GenMotors	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
GnMotr	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
GlobMar	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Goodyear	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
GIATPac	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Gulf StaUt	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Haliburtn	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
HolidayCp	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
HollyFarm	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
HouInd	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
IBM	109 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
IntIPaper	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
JohnsJhn	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
K Mart	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Kroger	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
vJLTV Cp	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Litton Ind	80	79 1/2	79 1/2
LoneSta Ind	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Loves	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Lubys	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
vJMcCorp	15-32	7-16	7-16
Maxus	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
MayDSI	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Medtronic	101	100 1/2	100 1/2
Mobil	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Monsanto	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Motorola	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
NCNB Cp	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Nynex	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/4
PacTelesis	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
PennycCp	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Phelps Dod	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
PhillipPet	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Polaroid	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Primerica	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
PubS Gmb	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
PubS NwMx	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
SFEpacCp	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
SearsRoeb	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
SherwinWm	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Southern Co	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
SwatAirl	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
SwatBell	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SterlingChm	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
SunCo	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
TNP Ent	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Tandy	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Templind	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Tenneco	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Texaco	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
TexAmBnc	11-32	11-32	11-32
TexEastn	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
TexInst	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Tex Util	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Tyler	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
USX Corp	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UnCarbde	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
UnPacCp	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4
US West	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
UniTel	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4
Unocal	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
WalMart	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
WestHel	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Xerox Cp	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
ZenithE	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4

Dear Abby



Trust Is Family's Answer To Question of a Curfew

By Abigail Van Buren
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have seen several letters in your column concerning the problem of curfews imposed upon college students when they visit home. My parents and I have found a good way to handle this situation. When I go home, I consider myself a guest in my parents' house, and I try to be as considerate as possible.

My parents realize that it would be silly to impose a curfew on an adult; therefore, before I go out for an evening, I tell them with whom I am going, where I plan to be and approximately what time I'll be home. If I'm out later than I had expected to be, I always call home so my parents won't worry. This gives me the freedom to go out and stay as long as I wish without coming home to worried and angry parents.

The keys here are consideration and trust. I am a college senior now, and this system has worked for four years. If you pass this along to your readers, it may help others.

JEAN IN URBANA, ILL.

DEAR JEAN: Your consideration and trust policy should work in every home. When parents know where their children are, regardless of the hour, they are far less likely to worry. (They may not approve, but at least they won't be walking the floors and wondering if their kids are in a ditch or, God forbid, in a morgue.) More students should follow your lead.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Michael's Girlfriend" described exactly the kind of man I married. Unfortunately, I didn't realize he was a "heavy girl watcher" until after I married him. He never overcame the habit of staring at girls. One day, in the grocery store, he was in such a trance staring at a girl that he ran the cart over my foot!

He never initiated sex. I had to beg for it. (He was the one with the headache.) I felt empty, worthless and inadequate. He put me on a guilt trip by saying, "You're just like your mother — you don't have the capacity to be happy." I finally divorced him after 25 years of misery.

Thanks for advising Michael's girlfriend not to marry him. I hope she takes your advice.

BEEN THERE IN HOUSTON



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—on Saturday, May 20, Central sixth graders were honored with a reception. Faculty members and students all voted for the two top students they thought were "most likely to succeed." Winners were Veronica Gomez and Bart Mills and they each received a corsage and a garter.

Demonstration timber bridge built

NORWICH, Vt. (AP) — Wooden bridges, long ago relegated to picture postcard status, are making a comeback as engineers merge today's technologies with the material of yesteryear.

"Wood is so commonplace," says John Crist, director of the U.S. Forest Service Timber Bridge Program. "It just hasn't been sexy, like steel and concrete."

With deteriorating bridges on the increase and state and federal highway funds being squeezed, timber is getting a new look from engineers and govern-

DEAR BEEN THERE: So do I.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the father who considered leaving his very young child alone for a "few minutes" while he ran out to pick up a pizza prompts this letter. First, thank you, Abby, for saying that no one should leave a child unattended for even five minutes.

Here's my story: I am the mother of two daughters, ages 1 and 2. My 2-year-old was sleeping when I had to drive to town to do a few errands. I put her pillow and sleeping bag in the backseat to let her sleep, and took my 1-year-old into the store with me just to pay a bill and run back out. There were a few people ahead of me, so I waited in line for maybe five minutes. Then someone yelled, "There's a car on fire with a child inside!"

I ran outside, and saw it was my car! The door was locked and all the windows were rolled up. The car was filled with smoke. I unlocked the car and felt around in the backseat — screaming my daughter's name. I couldn't see her with all that smoke. I could hardly breathe. She was backed into the corner. I finally grabbed her and pulled her out. Her hair was singed, and she was black and coughing and crying. Never in my life have I felt so guilty, knowing that my child could have died because of my neglect.

An ambulance arrived and took her to a hospital. She was placed in an oxygen tent and treated for smoke inhalation. Thank God, she lived! Abby, the only part of my car that didn't burn was that one corner I pulled my child out of.

I learned a lesson I will never forget. Please print this as a warning to others who may be tempted to leave a child unattended for "only a few minutes."

A MIRACLE IN ANOKA, MINN.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Insurance bill is approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer advocates called an insurance bill that was adopted by lawmakers "artificial reform."

The legislation, passed on the final night of the regular session Monday, now goes to Gov. Bill Clements for consideration.

"This was round one and the insurance industry can certainly claim victory. Round two will start tomorrow. It will be a long, long fight and we intend to win it," said John Hildreth, executive director of Consumers Union's southwest regional office.

Sen. John Montford, who headed legislative investigations into state insurance regulation, said the bill wasn't as strong as he wanted but it would increase scrutiny over insurers.

But Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who saw some of his amendments stripped from the bill, said, "This is the lightest form of reform that the Legislature could have adopted. The industry had a heavy hand in drawing a lot of the so-called reforms."

Removed from the bill were provisions that would abolish the insurance industry's exemption from antitrust laws and clamp down on the industry's rating organizations, where insurers share premium and loss information with one another.

The final bill would allow the insurance commissioner to issue cease-and-desist orders against fraudulent insurers; strip away secrecy of regulation of companies in financial trouble; require annual audits of insurers; and raise capital and surplus requirements to start an insurance company.

Hildreth and other consumer advocates said the bill will do nothing to lower insurance premiums.

But insurance lobbyists praised the bill.

"It looks like a good bill. I think it'll give the department the impetus to pursue people who do deceptive trade," said Rick Gentry, an insurance representative.

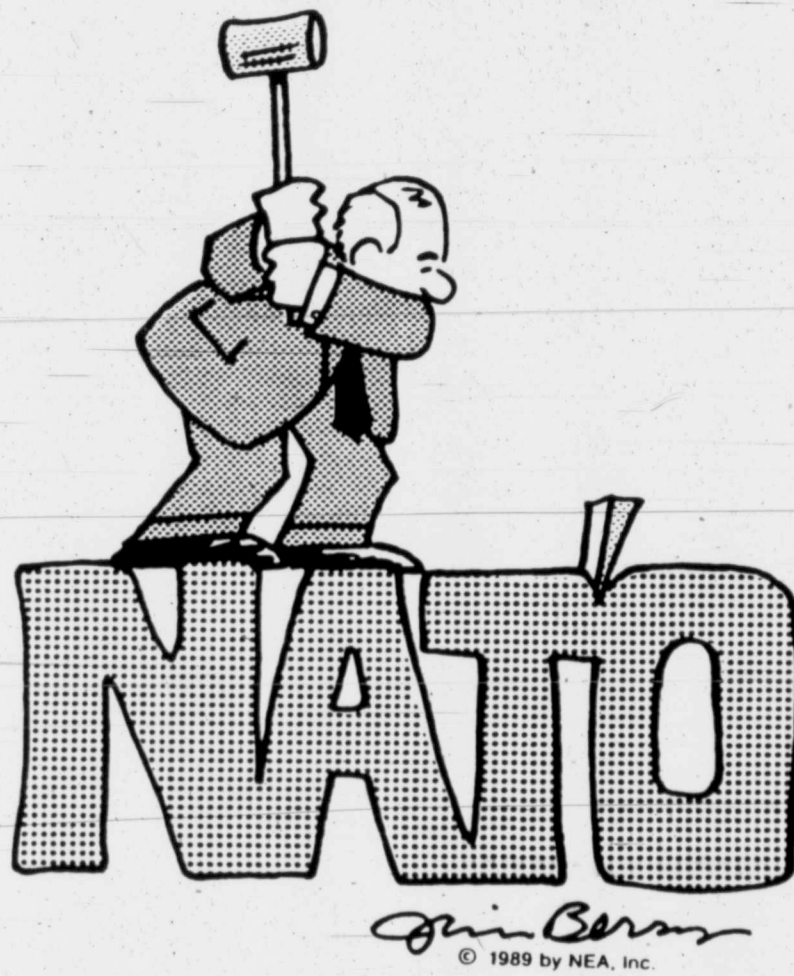
Gentry agreed the bill will have no effect on rates, saying, "It's a regulatory reform bill. That was the concern of the Legislature and their objectives were met."



100 OR MORE BOOKS—These East first graders in Kay Echols class all read 100 or more library books this semester. In back row, from left, Candace Early, Dana Fahnrapp, Joe Esparza, Angela French, Audra Garcia, Brian Gordon and

Jacob Martinez. Front row: Crystal Porter, Hayley Sullivan, Delinda Tidwell, Aimee Waller and Josh Hall. Not pictured is Debbie Foster. (SDN Staff Photo)

Berry's World



Compromise on AIDS bill adopted

AUSTIN (AP) — A compromise on AIDS legislation reached with only minutes remaining in the 1989 regular legislative session is not perfect, but is the best that could be done, one lawmaker said.

"History will suggest that we have risen above our own shortcomings ... perhaps above our fear of each other," said Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

"We worked hard for months ... almost two years" on the legislation that seemed doomed until the final hours of the session Monday, said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"We thought this issue was dead ... that differences couldn't be resolved," Sen. Chet Brooks, author of the Senate AIDS legislation, told senators before their vote just minutes before the midnight deadline.

KIDS KAMPUS
Drop-In Child Care
1707 30th 573-6890

Student Work Ads

Free!

The Snyder Daily News is offering **FREE** Student Work Ads beginning June 1st to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad **FREE** in the classified section

Clip and Bring to
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

I am a high school age or younger student

Name _____
Address: _____
City: _____

I would like for my ad to read as follows.

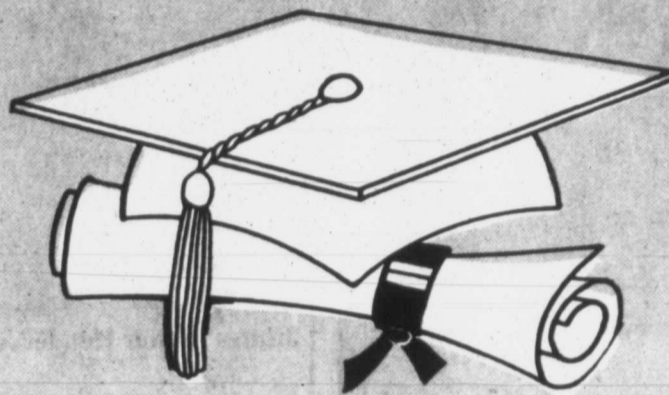
I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

- Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
- Students must be high school age or younger
- 15 words maximum
- No phone orders
- Work wanted ads only
- All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office
- You may insert more than once

Snyder High School Commencement Exercises

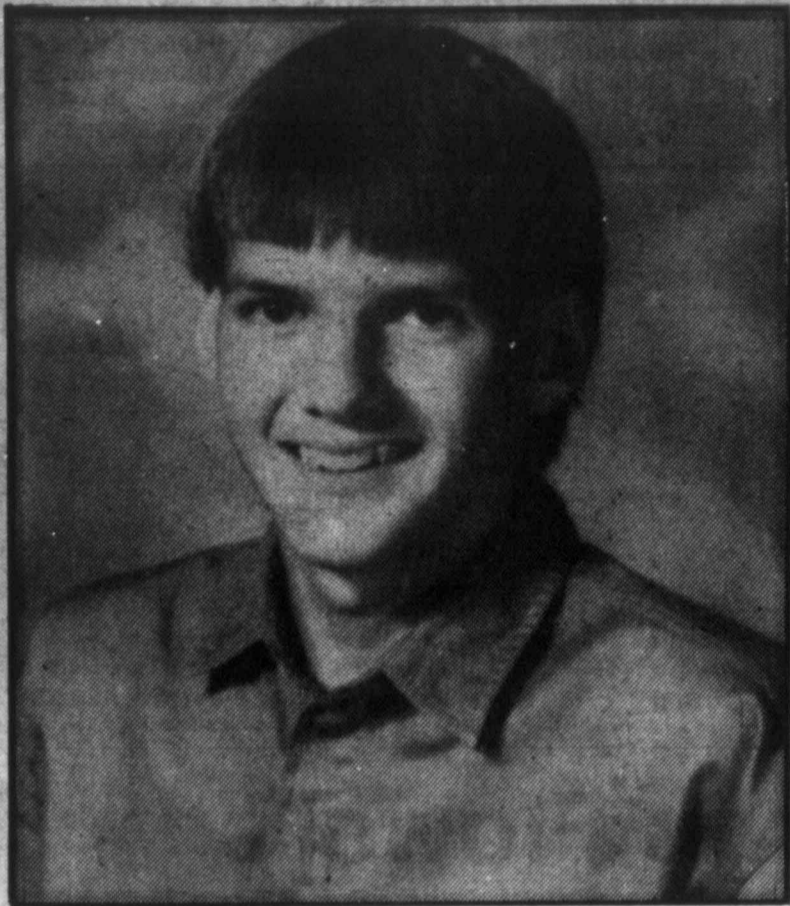
Tuesday May 30, 8 p.m.

Scurry
County
Coliseum

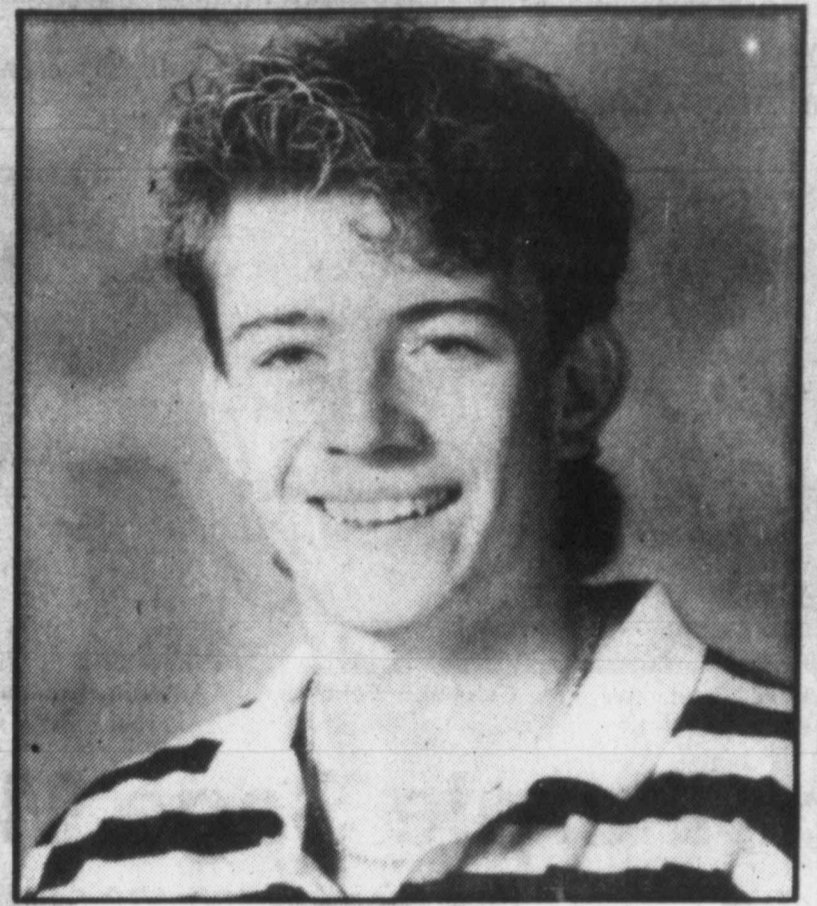


The SDN
Sec. B

Tues., May 30, 1989

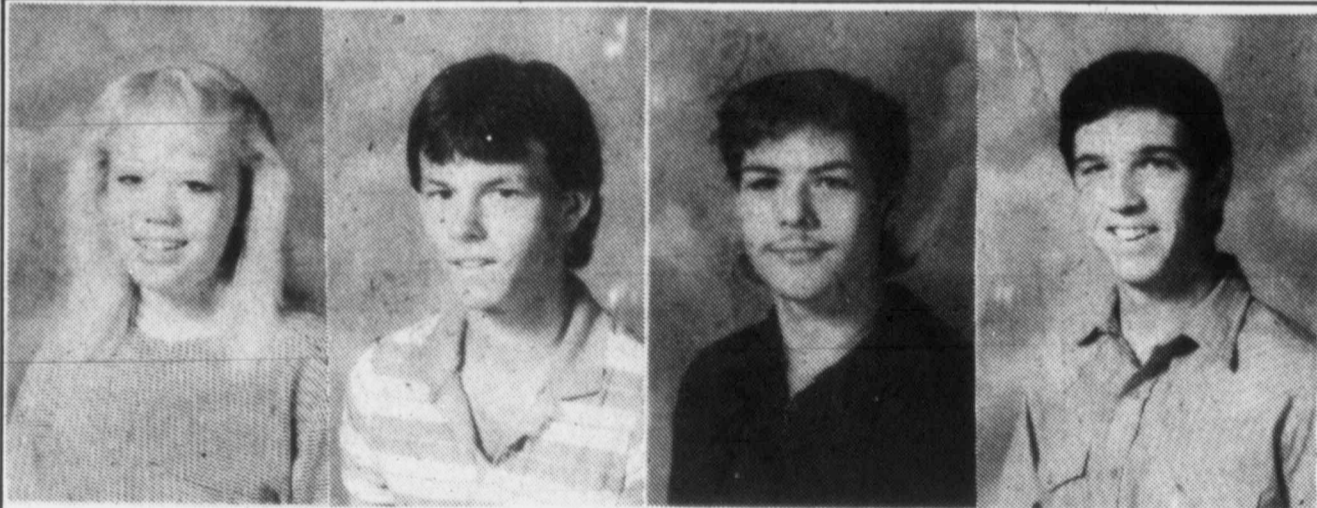


Kevin Winter
Valedictorian



Jeff Franklin
Salutatorian

Congratulations, Class of '89

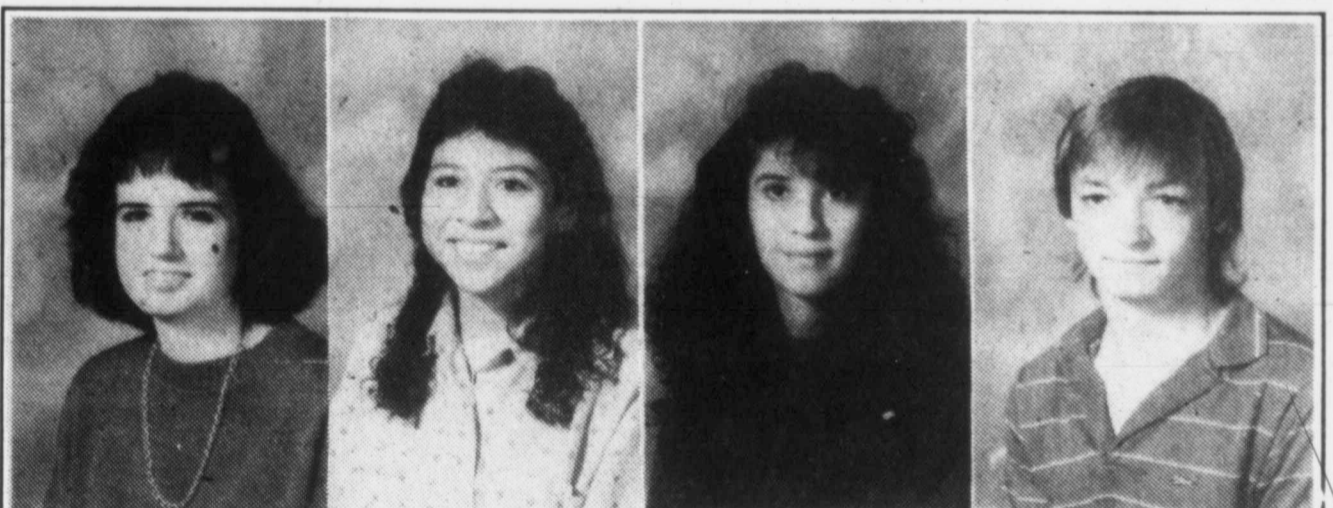


Elizabeth Ann Alvis Randall Steve Babcock Glen Allen Bailey James Phagan Wilson

Li'l Rascals

1806 26th St.

573-1639

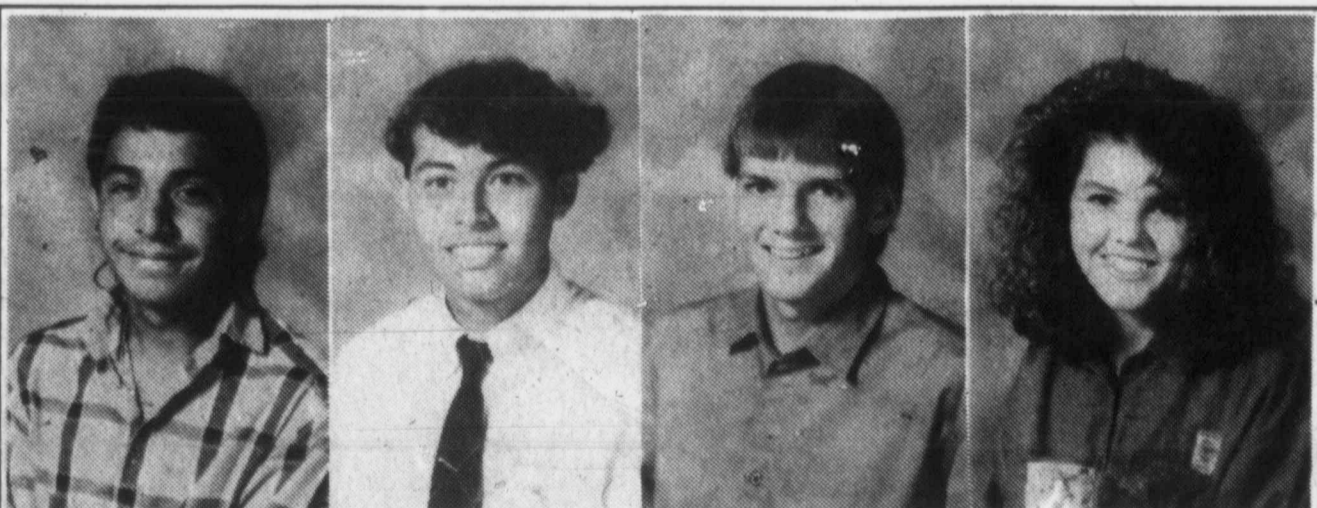


Bobbie Sue Earnest Esther Zamarripa Brenda Elizabeth Sanchez Ibarra Ross Wayne Bruns

Earnest Upholstery

2801 25th

573-8842

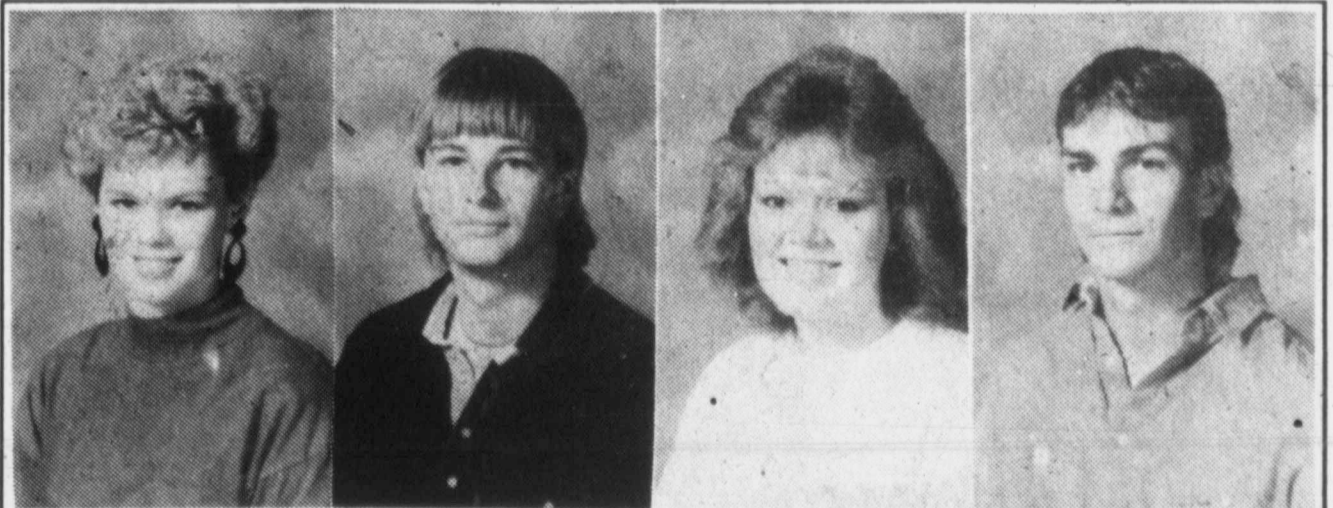


Michael Chon Rodriguez Alfred Roger Brice Kevin Alan Winter Melinda Dawn Short

Spanish Inn

2212 College

573-2355

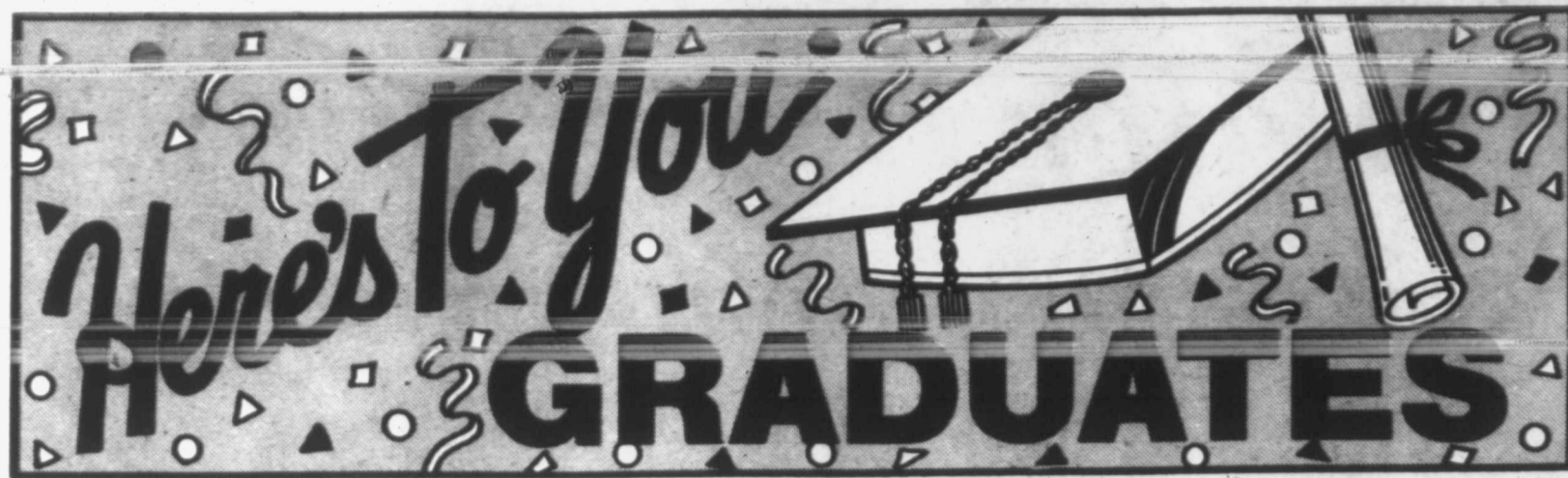


Amy Jewel Miller Terry Blaine Hildreth Jenna Marie Bennett Jody Shane Gilbert

Hair Haven

3016 Varsity Square

573-0831



Sylvia Alaniz: DE, 12; DECA, 12; UIL district, 11-12; UIL regional, 11-12; UIL state, 11.

Beth Alvis: Drama I, 10; FFA, 10-12; NHS, 11-12; basketball, 10-12; track, 11; Powder Puff, 12.

Donald Ray Anderson III: DE, 11-12; DECA, 11-12; Drama I, 10;

NHS, 11-12; football, 10; club sweetheart, 12.

Michele Anderson: choir (9th girls), 9; choir (A cappella), 10; cheerleader, 9-12; class favorite, 9, 11; Miss SHS, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 10-12; solo-ensemble, 9-10; golf, 9-12; homecoming queen nominee, 12; Powder Puff, 12.

Ann Armstrong: volleyball, 9-10.

Michael Avila: DE, 11; Drama I, 9-10; student council, 9-10; football, 9; basketball, 9-12; tennis, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

Angela Aycock: choir (A cappella), 10, 12; choir (9th girls), 9,

Drama I, 9-11; cheerleader, 9, 11; manager, 9.

Randall Babcock: FFA, 9-12.

Glen Bailey: band, 9-12; industrial arts, 9, 11-12; football, 10.

Tim Beauchamp: Drama I, 11; French Club, 11-12; All District Honorable Mention, 11-12; foot-

ball, 9-12; track, 11; Powder Puff, 12.

Brandi Bell: choir (9th girls), 9; French Club, 9-10; cheerleader, 12; NHS, 12; student council, 10-12; basketball, 9-10; volleyball, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12.

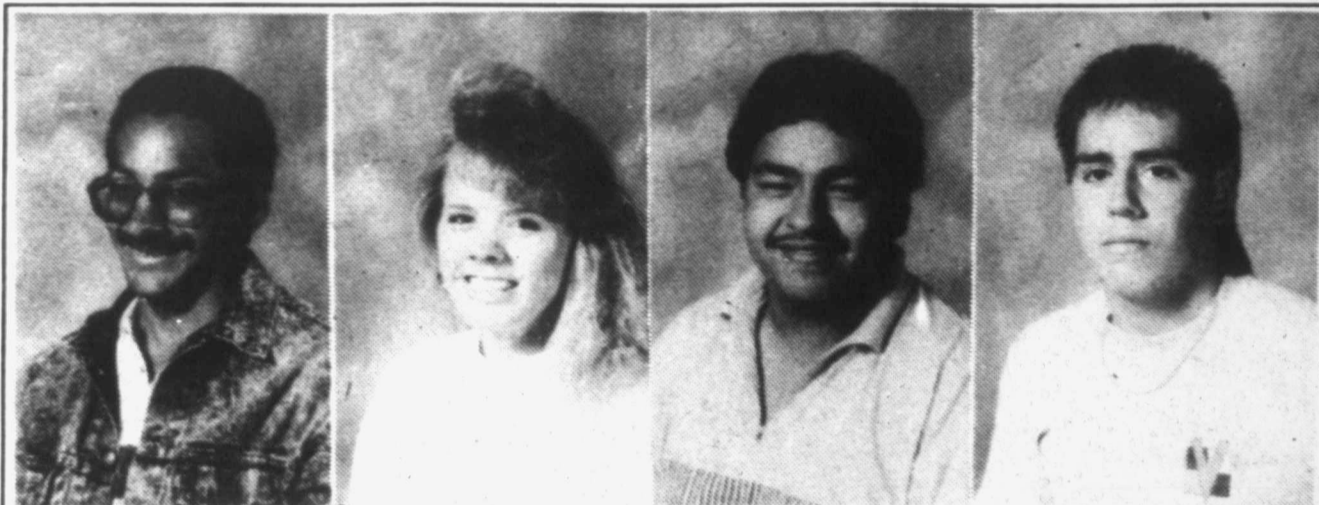
Jenna Bennett: DE, 12; DECA, 12; Drama I, 11; Tiger's Tale, 9-10; Tiger's Lair, 9; Newspaper I, 9-10; Yearbook I, 9; Pub Club, 10.

Michelle Blake: band, 9-10; DE, 11-12; DECA, 11-12.

Jose Bourgeon: basketball, 9-10; baseball, 9-10.

Ross Bruns: Drama I, 11-12; industrial arts, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

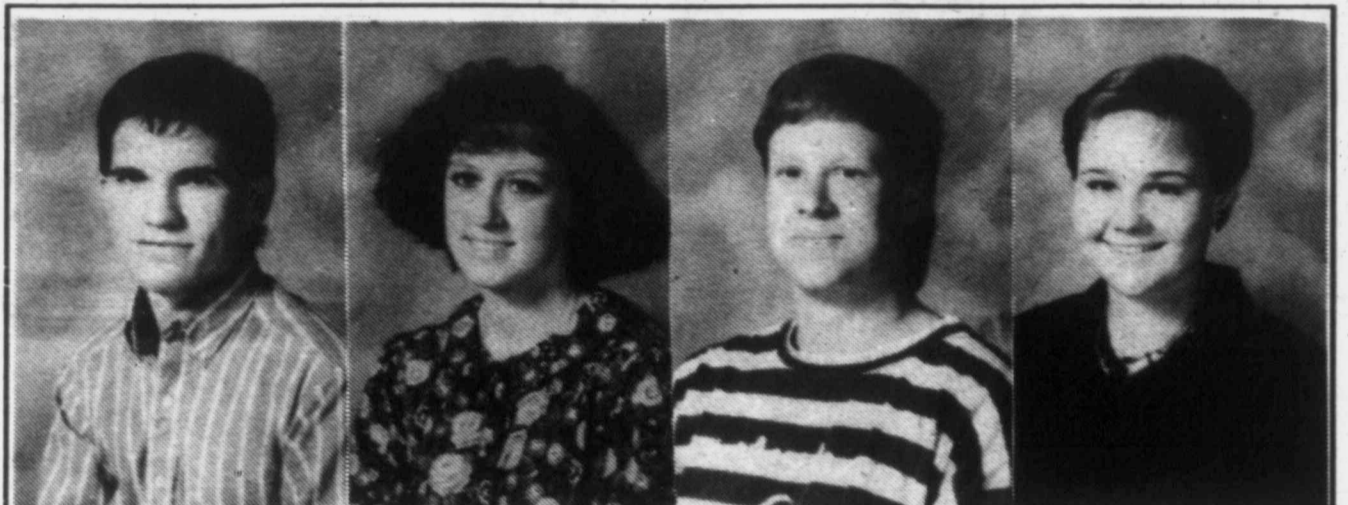
Jay Burns: band, 9-12; band section leader, 11-12; UIL district, 10; UIL regional, 11-12; UIL state, 11-12; solo-ensemble 10-12; choir (A cappella), 11-12; Drama I, 9-10; forensics, 10-12; FCA, 9; French Club, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 9-10; basketball, 10; Powder Puff, 12; social science contests, 10-12.



Richard Garcia, Jr. Celia Mae Feinsod Antonio Jr. Zapata Chris Ruben Casas

Purple Sage Motel

East Highway 180 573-5491

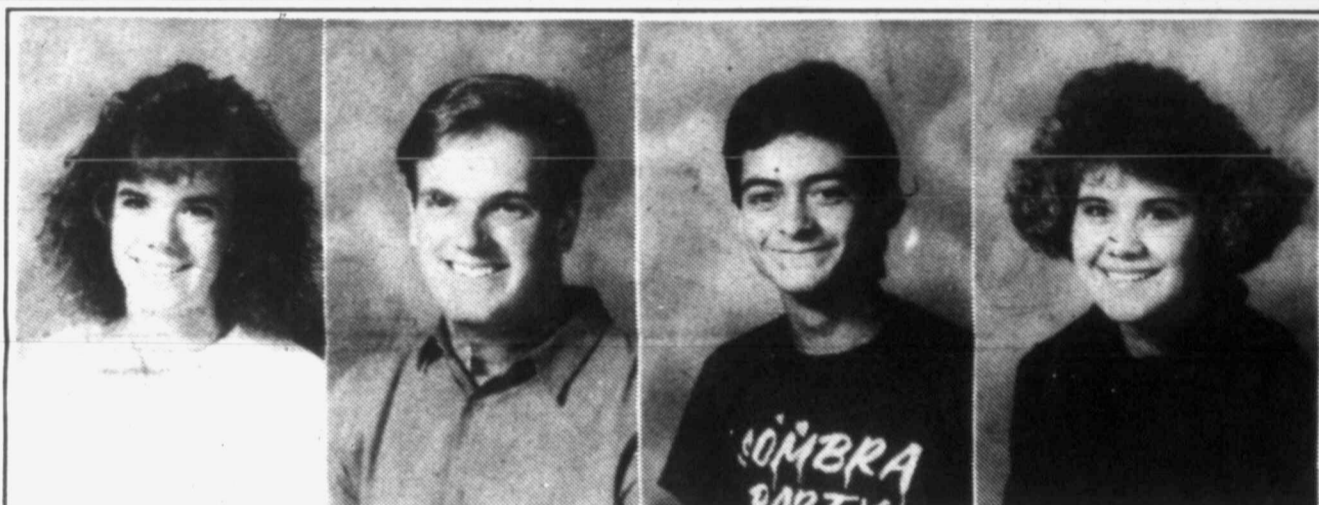


James Arthur Henderson Brandi Jo Bell Brandon Dale Weaver LaWana Leigh Tillotson

Travis Flowers

1906 37th

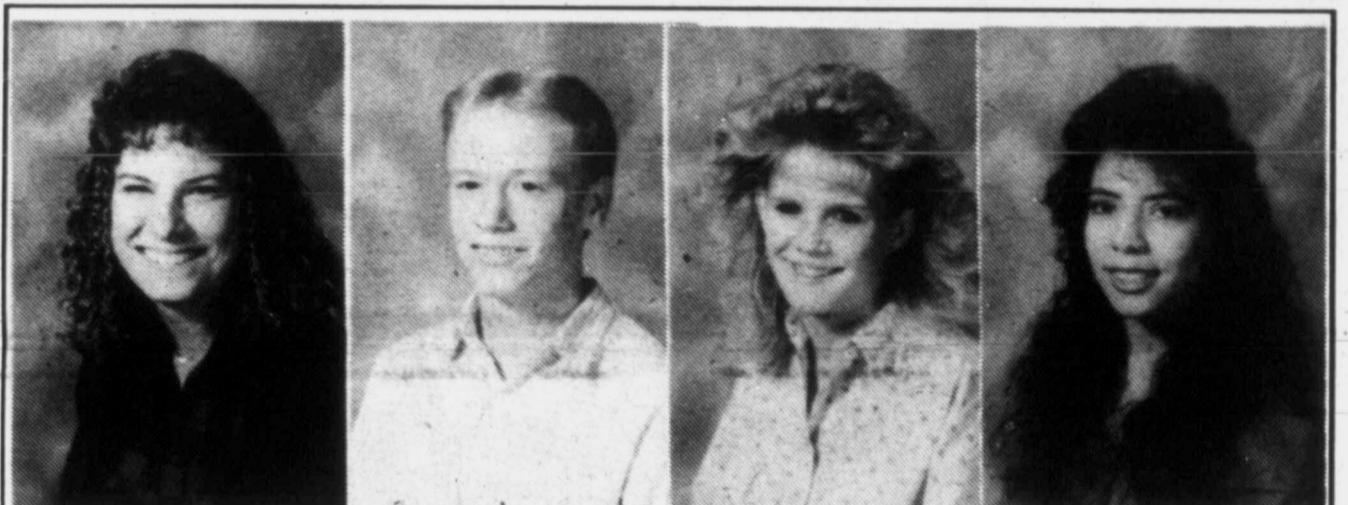
573-9379



Becky Rene Bynum Tim Ray Beauchamp Frankie Castillo Christina Quintela Smith

Roe's Furniture & Appliance

4001 Highland Shopping Center 573-3402

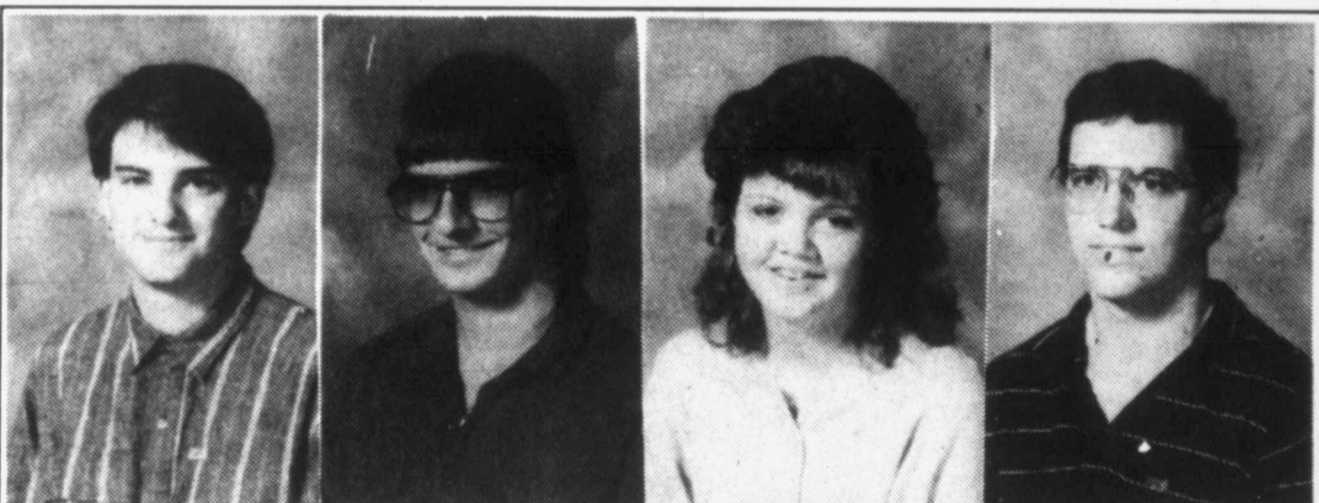


Kelly Lynn Scarberry Matthew Welton Haynes Melissa Hodge Vicknair Janie Torres Martinez

Snyder Lumber Co.

2109 25th St.

573-3579

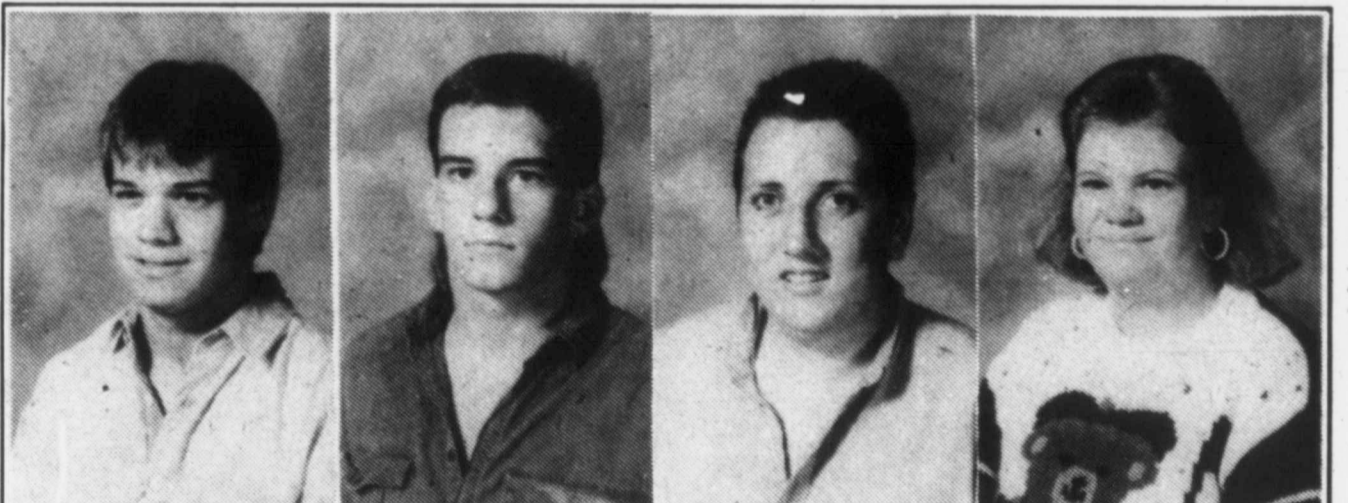


Mark Allen Kuss Michael Shay Price Lola Gabriell Scott Lee Franklin Fletcher

Stinson Drug

1815 25th

573-3531

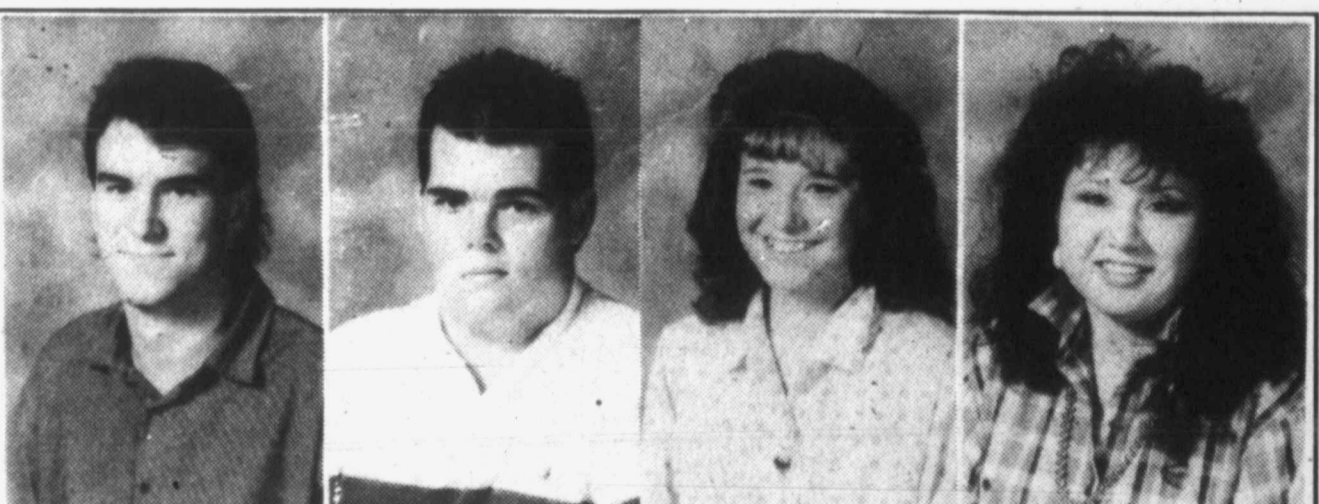


Daniel Scannicchio Justin Derryberry Stetson Luke Merritt Karen Mae McAnelly

Spanish Inn

2212 College

573-2355

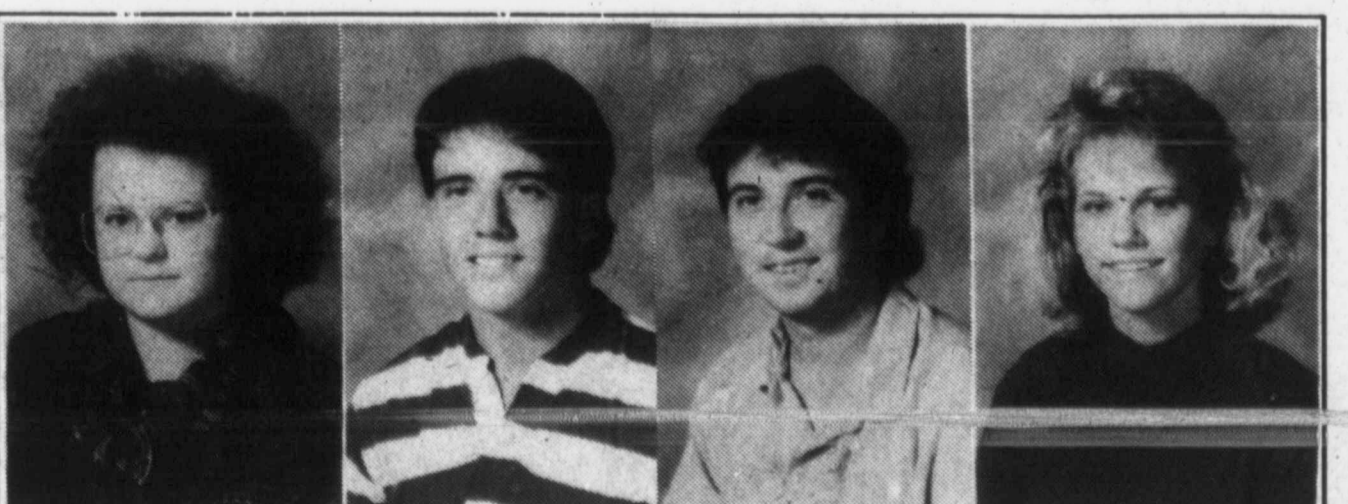


Anthony A. Ferard William C. Nix Melissa Gay Gann RoseAnn Herrera

Classic Interiors

2520 Ave. R

573-1701



Krystl Joy Graham Benny Nolan Miller Kenny Darius Miller Laura Melissa Williams

Reta's Cake Shop & Texas Barbeque

1600 25th St.

573-1546

Here's to GRADUATES

Kenneth Buchanan: DECA, 12; industrial arts, 9-10; UIL regional, 9; UIL state, 9.

Michael Burton: band, 9-12; 9-12; UIL district, 9-12; UIL regional, 9-12; UIL state, 9-10, 12; solo-ensemble, 9-10; industrial arts, golf, 12; Powder Puff, 12.

Becky Bynum: Drama I, 9; forensics, 12; French Club, 10; class favorite, 12; Miss SHS nominee, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 9; track, 10; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12; Top Ten, 9.

Shanna Byrd: choir (A cappella), 10-12; choir (9th girls), 9; Swingers, 11-12; Drama I, 9; French Club, 10-11; NHS, 11-12; solo-ensemble, 9-12; golf, 12.

Darrell Campbell: choir (A cappella), 9-10, 12; industrial arts, 9, 12; solo-ensemble, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Marcus Carroll: band, 9-12; stage band, 11-12; UIL district, 9-12; UIL regional, 9-12; UIL state, 9; solo-ensemble, 9, manager, 11; industrial arts, 9; 11-12; Powder Puff, 12; trainer, 9-10.

Andrea Casas: choir (9th

girls), 9; DE, 12; DECA, 12; NHS, 12; golf, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12.

Chris Casas: industrial arts, 9-11; football, 9-12; track, 12; baseball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Brenda Castillo: choir (9th girls), 9; Yearbook I, 12; UIL district, 12.

Frankie Castillo: Drama I, 12; Yearbook I, 10; track, 10-11; Powder Puff, 12.

Cliff Chambers: band, 9-10; Rifles, 10; Colorguard, 10; Drama I, 9-12; French Club, 11-12; tennis, 9-10.

Ricky Clark: band, 9-12; stage band, 9-11; band officer, 11-12; solo-ensemble, 9, 11-12; All Region band, 12; UIL district, 9-12; UIL regional, 9-12; UIL state, 9-12; John Phillip Sousa award; industrial arts, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

Tracy Clemmons: DECA, 12; industrial technology, 9-12; UIL regional and state, industrial technology, 9-12; tennis, 9-11.

Dewayne Clinkinbeard: French Club, 10-11; NHS, 11-12; football, 9; basketball, 9-12; powder puff, 12.

Dian Conard: band, 9-12; drama I, 9-10; French Club, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; solo/ensemble (band), 10-11; Top Ten, 10.

Karen Conard: Drama I, 9-10, 12; photojournalist (editor), 11-12; Tiger's Lair, 12; Pub Club 11-12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart; "Frankenstein," 12.

Michelle Craig: DECA, 12; Drama I & II, 10, 12; Powder Puff, 12.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., May 30, 1989 3B

Charles Cribbs: FFA 9-12; Powder Puff, 12; trainer, 9-11.

Becky Davila: choir (9th girls), 9; Tiger's Lair, 10-12; yearbook I, 9; Pub Club, 12; Powder Puff, 12.

Aida DeLa Cruz: choir (9th girls), 9; Tiger's Lair, 11-12; yearbook I, 11; Pub Club, 11.

Catalina Deltoro: band, 9-12; DE, 12; DECA, 12; band officer, 11; band captain, 12.

Jon Derouen: band, 9-12; stage band, 10; drama I, 9; French Club, 11-12; class favorite nominee, 12; baseball manager, 10-11; baseball statistician, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 12; band UIL (district), 9-12; (regional) 9-12; state, 9; band sweepstakes, 9-11; solo-ensemble (band), 9; band officer, 10-12; football, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart (French Club), 11-12.

Justin Derryberry: football, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

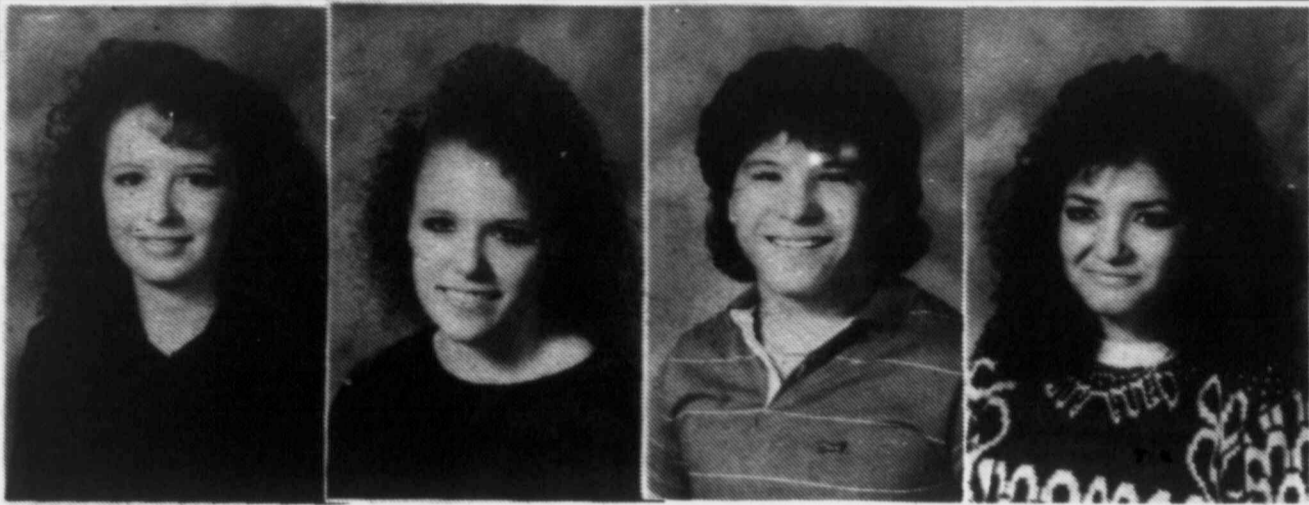
Kevin Dollins: industrial arts, 9-10; football, 9-12; baseball, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Was Dixon: Drama I, 12; football, 9-10; basketball, 9; baseball, 10; manager, 12; industrial arts, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Darrell Dolliver: NHS, 11-12; UIL (district), 11-12; UIL (regional), 11-12; UIL (state), 12; Sharon Doty, DE, 12; DECA, 12; French Club, 9-10; Tiger's Tale, 10-12; Newspaper I, 9; Pub Club, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 12; UIL (district, journalism), 9-12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12.

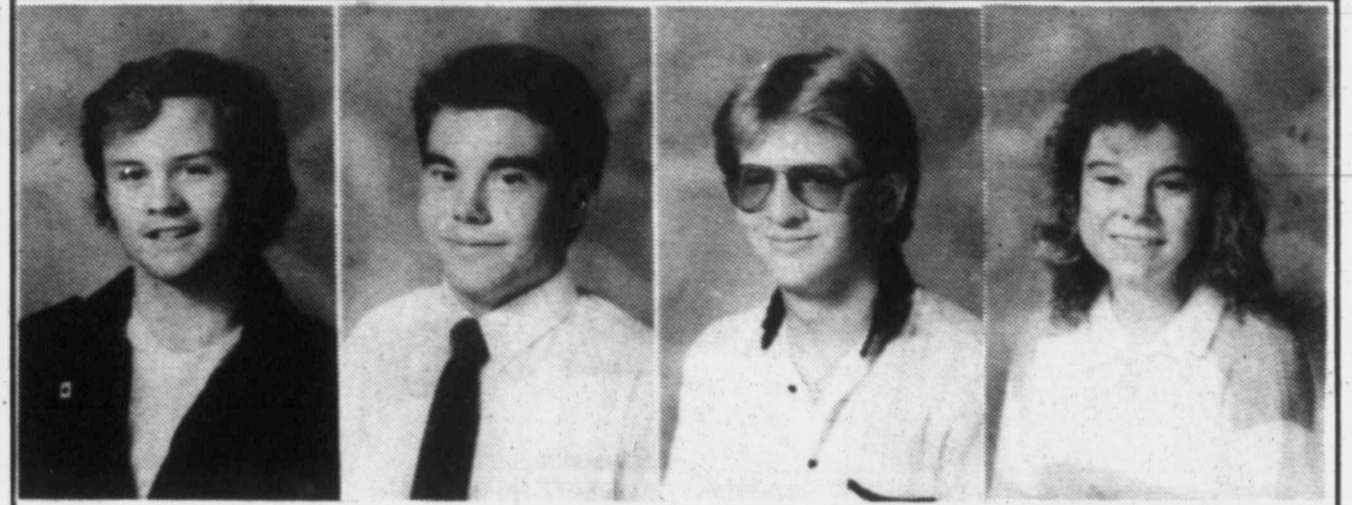
Jodie Dunk: choir (9th girls), 9; forensics, 9; NHS, 11-12; UIL (district), 9; basketball, 9-12; volleyball, 9; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12.

Tyrone Durst: UIL (district), 11; UIL (regional), 11; football, 9-10; basketball, 9-12; volleyball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.



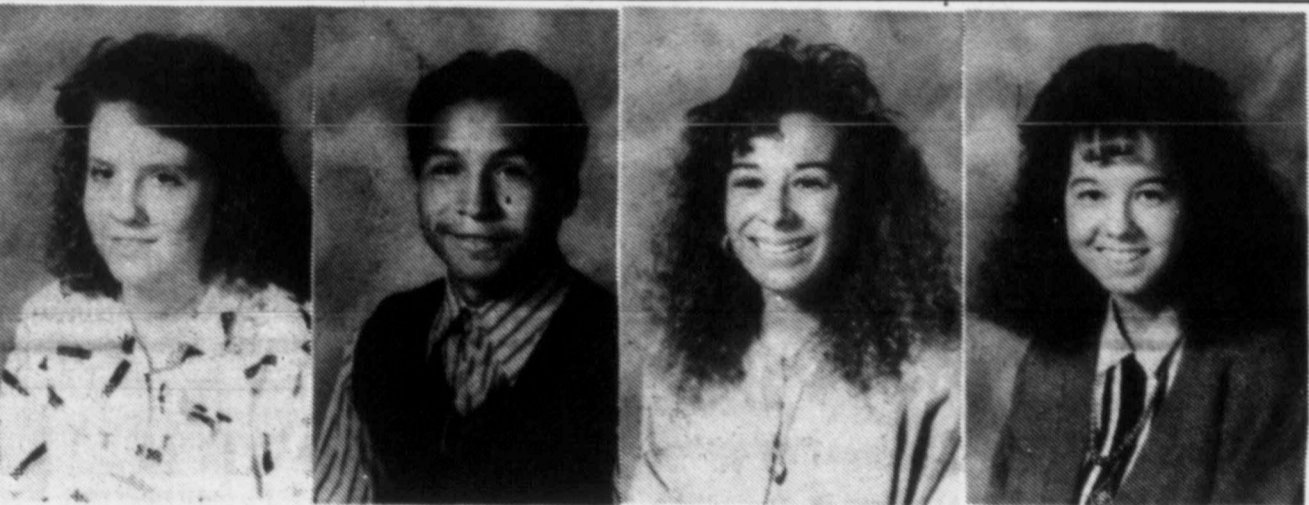
Kimberly Lynn Massey Melody Diane Pickering Ralph Oliver Torres, Jr. Annette Salinas

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance
2501 College 573-3555



Robert Olen Fryar Donald Ray Anderson Glenn Marcus Carroll Kelli Dawn Rogers

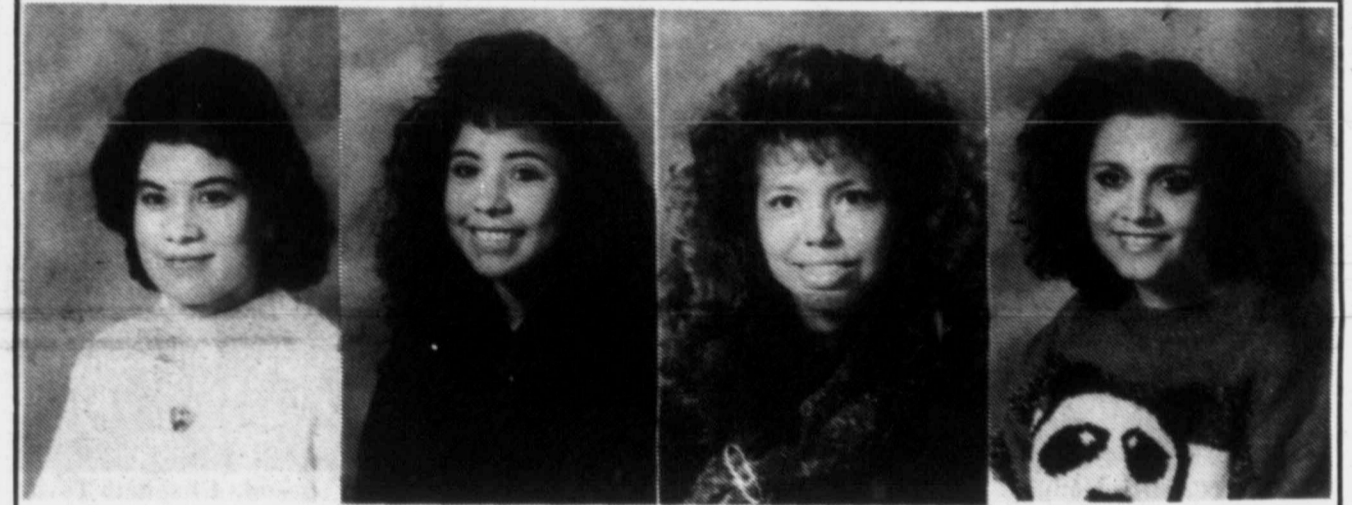
Landes Home Furnishings
904 26th St. 573-2141



Melissa Marlene Travis Jim Delao Torres Becky Ann Davila Kristi Suzanne Winger

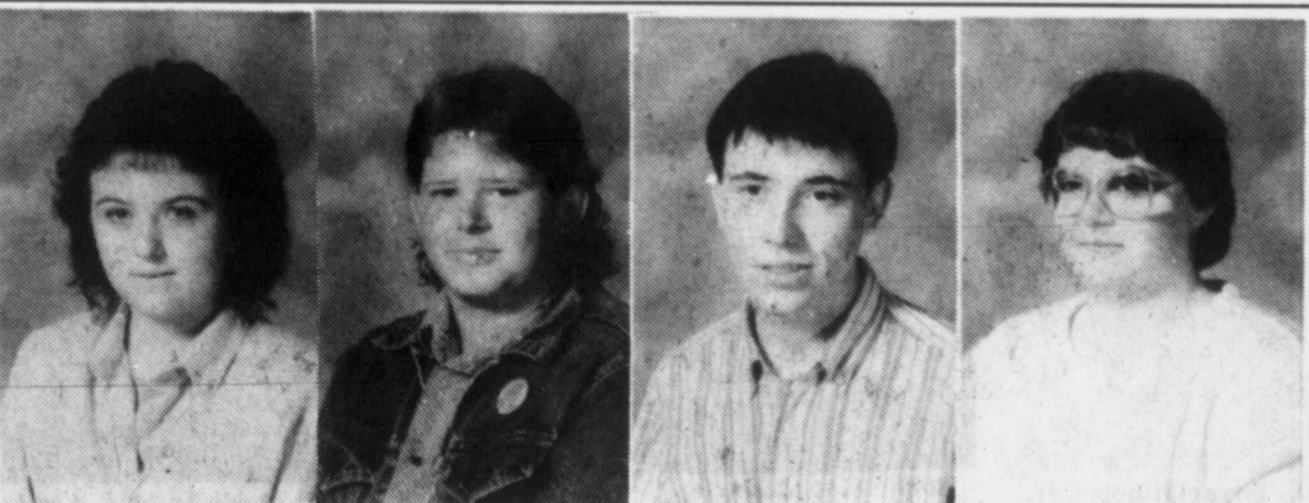
Nix Auto

1802 College 573-6818



Brenda Ramos Castillo Aida Aracelly DeLaCruz Andrea Jenea Casas Robin Elaine Rodgers

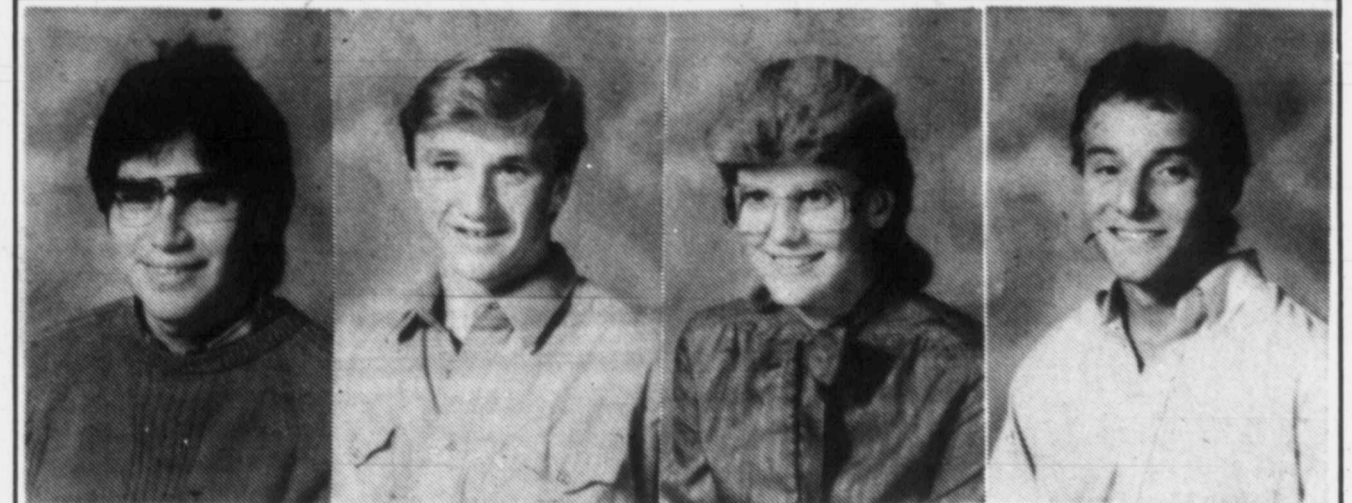
Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home
3101 College 573-5454



Michelle Leann Blake Kenneth Buchanan Darrell Dwayne Dolliver Tammy J. Jennings

Thompson's Shoes

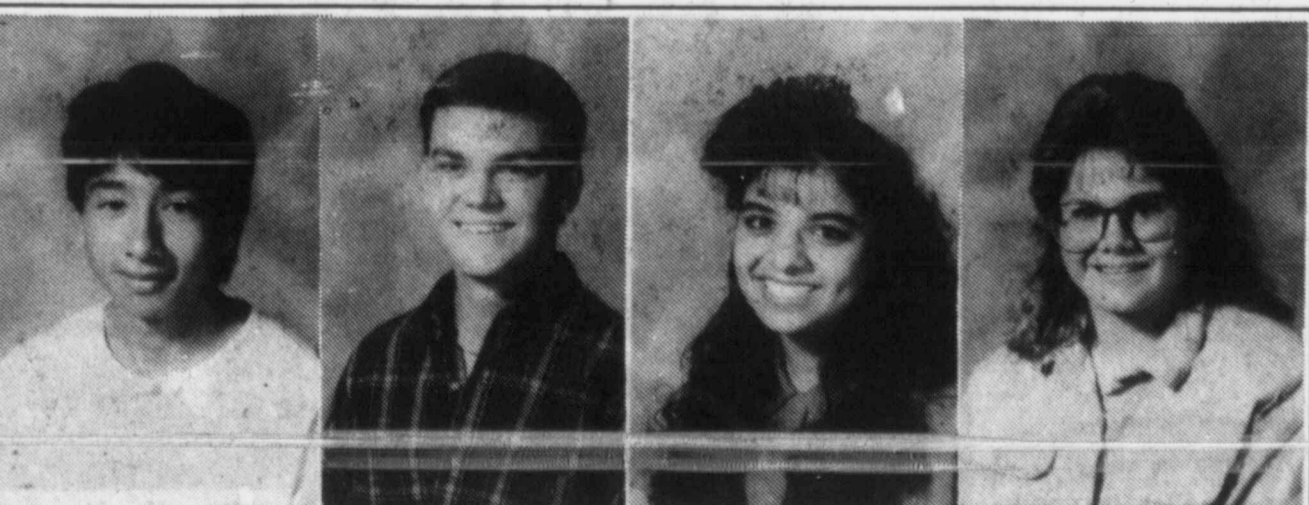
2526 Ave. R. 573-5501



Michael Joe Avila Royce Hataway Kristina Lynn Lovelace Ward Richard Lee Mason

Wilson Motors

East Hwy. 180 573-6351



Jimmy Realzola Kevin Brice Tate Shubnum Ilyas Chaudry Corrina Marie Taylor

Snyder Savings & Loan

2619 College Ave. 573-9305



Jodie Linnea Dunk Lori Gail McFarland Christie Lynn Necessary

Scurry Ag Center

1001 College Ave. 573-1739



Bobbie Earnest: band, 9-10; DE, 12; DECA, 12; industrial arts, 11; NHS, 11-12; solo/ensemble, 9-10.

Rhonda Echols: choir (9th girls), 9; All-District (hon. men.), 12; Miss SHS nominee, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 10-12; basketball, 9-12; volleyball, 9-12; track, 11; tennis, 9-10; homecoming queen nominee, 12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 10-12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 10-12; Top 10, 9-12.

Melissa Elam: DE, 12; DECA, 12; FHA, 11; Tiger's Tale, 10; newspaper I, 9-10; Pub Club, 10.

Manuel Espinosa III: football, 9-12; track, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Celia Feinsod: choir (A cappella), 10-11; choir (9th girls), 9; FFA, 9, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Tony Fenard: DECA, 12; Drama I, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Joe Fisk: band, 9-12; stage band, UIL (district), 9-12; UIL (regional), 9-12; UIL (state), 9; FHA, 12; tennis, 11; Powder Puff, 12.

Patricia Flores: choir (9th girls), 9; volleyball (manager), 12.

Jeff Franklin: one-act, 9-12; UIL (district), 9-12; UIL (regional), 9-12; UIL (state), 9-12; Drama I, 9; forensics, 10-12; French Club, 10-11; All District (hon. men.), 12; Mr. SHS nominee, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 9-12; basketball, 9-12;

golf, 9; Powder Puff, 12; Top Ten, 9-12.

Robert Fryar: band, 10; band officer, 10; Drama I, 12; FFA, 9-10; FFA officer, 10; FFA parliamentary procedure (district-regional), 9; Newspaper I, 11; Who's Who Among High School Students, 10-11.

Holly Fuller: Drama I, 9; NHS, 11-12; student council, 11-12; basketball, 9-12; volleyball, 9-12; track, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12; Top Ten, 10-12; student council officer, 12.

Melissa Gann: band, 9-12; UIL (district), 9-12; UIL (regional), 9-12; UIL (state), 9; flags, 9-12; colorguard, 9-12; FFA, 9-12; solo/ensemble, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

Eva Gaona: choir (9th girls), 9.

Lena H. Garcia: choir, 9; DE, 12; DECA, 12; cheerleader, 9; student council, 9; basketball, 9; volleyball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Richard Garcia: football, 9.

James Garvin: DE, 12; DECA, 12; manager, 9; football, 10; basketball, 9-10; track, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12.

Hermelinda M. Garza: choir (A cappella), 11-12; DECA, 12.

Zeck Garza: choir (A cappella), 10-12; Swingers, 12; Drama I, 12; FHA, 12; industrial arts, 9; Yearbook I, 9; student council, 9-12; UIL (district), 11; solo/ensemble, 10; Powder Puff, 12.

Jody Gilbert: FFA, 9-12.

Reva Gonzales: DE, 12; DECA, 12; Drama I, 9; forensics, 11-12; French Club, 9-10; Tiger's Tale, 12; Pub Club, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 11; UIL (district), 11-12.

Krystal Graham: choir (9th girls), 9; DE, 11-12; DECA, 11-12.

Christy Greene: choir (9th girls), 9; student council, 9-10; basketball, 9-10; volleyball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Naomi J. Gutierrez: FHA, 9-12; Newspaper I, 12; Pub Club, 12; student council, 12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 10, 12;

Simon Gutierrez: industrial arts, 9, 11-12; UIL (regional), 11; UIL (state), 12; football, 10-12; baseball, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

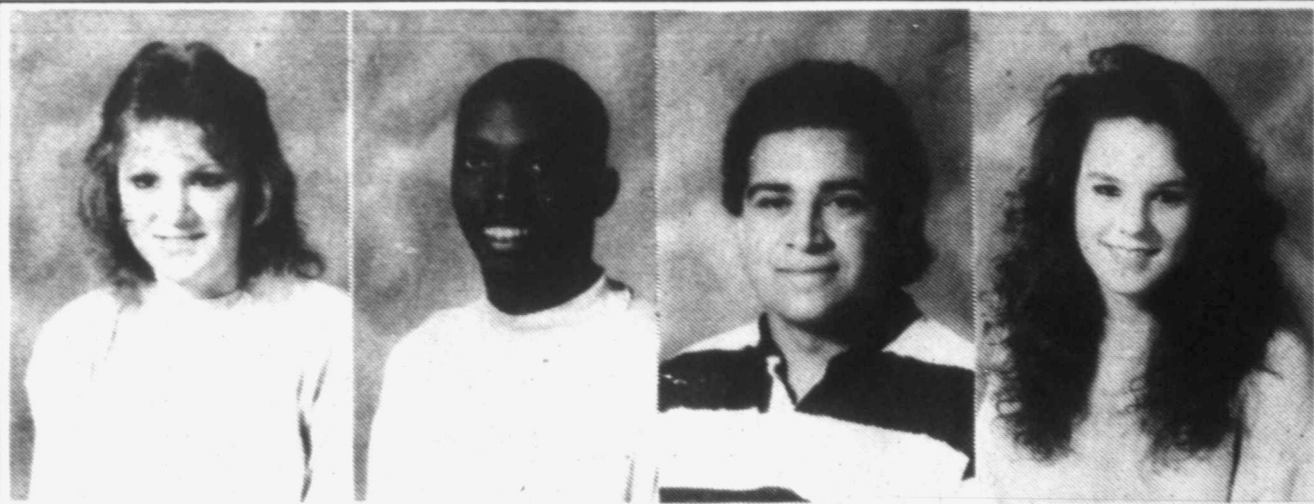
Charla Hall: Drama I, 9; volleyball manager, 12; tennis, 10; golf, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

Koyce Hataway: choir (A cappella), 9-12; Swingers, 9-12; UIL (district), 10-12; UIL (regional), 10-12; solo/ensemble, 9-10, 12; French Club, 11; Mr. SHS nominee, 12; student council, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12.

Matt Haynes: band, 9-12; choir (A cappella), 12; Swingers, 12; stage band, 10; track manager, 9-12; NHS, 11-12; UIL (district) band, 9-12; UIL (regional) band, 9-12; UIL (state) band, 9; solo/ensemble, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

James Henderson: choir (A cappella), 9; FFA, 9-12; NHS, 12; solo/ensemble, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

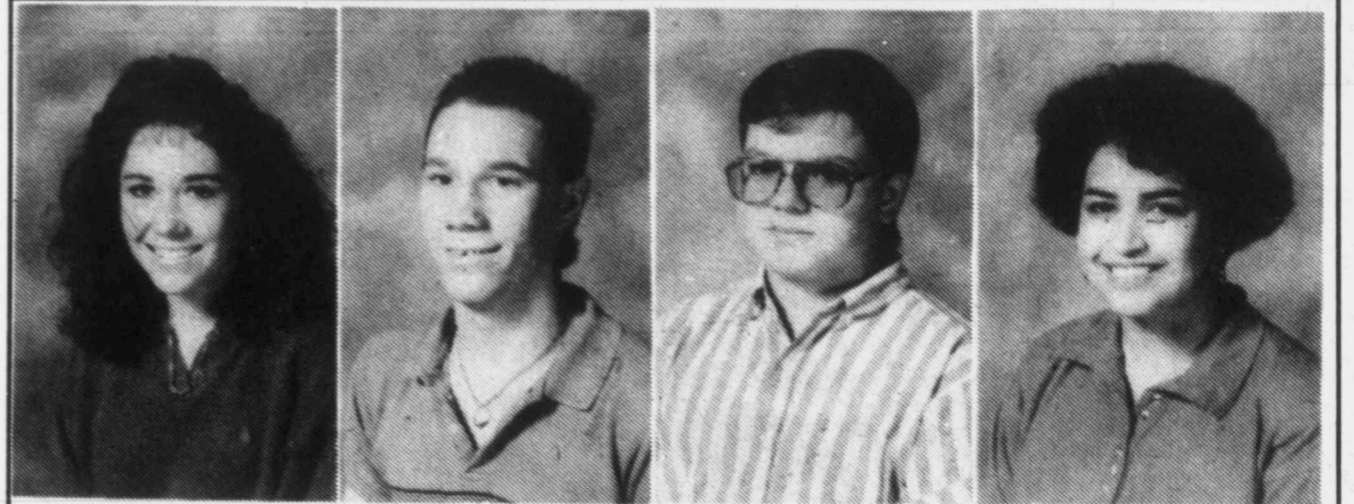
Shandra Hendricks: band, 9; choir (9th girls), 9; solo/ensemble, 9; Powder Puff, 12.



Melissa Faye Elam Tyrone Everette Durst Manuel Espinosa, III Michelle Craig

West Texas State Bank

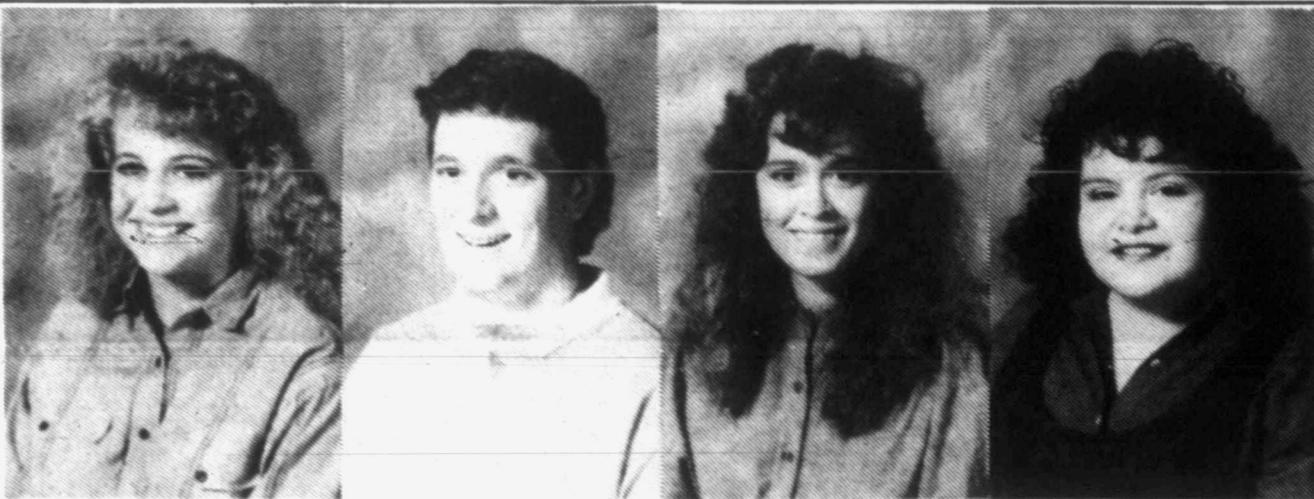
1901 26t St. Member F.D. I.C. 573-5441



Dian Denise Conard David Dewayne Clinkinbeard Tracy Don Clemmons Reva Garcia Gonzales

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Inc.

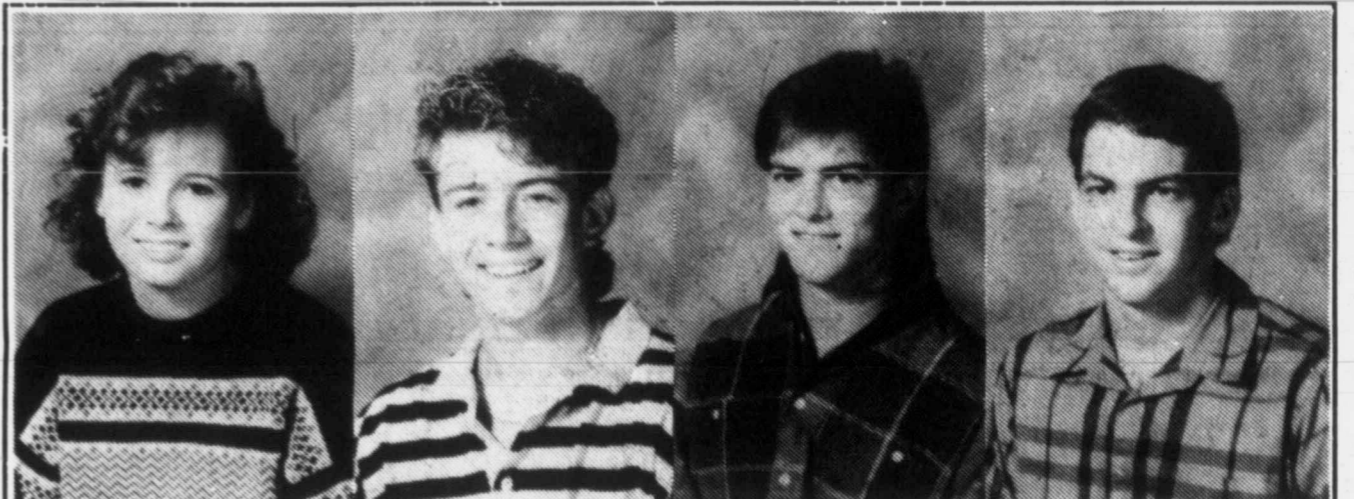
1401 26th St. 573-0137



Melissa Camille Hodges Todd Lewis Perry Ann Marie Hernandez Brenda Elizabeth Tovar

Blanche's Bernina

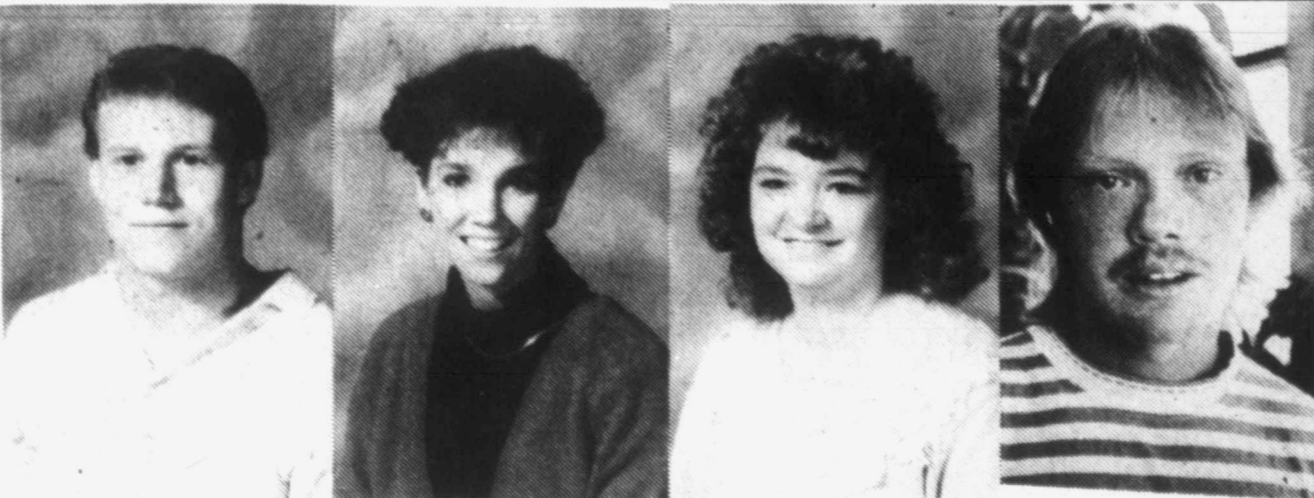
2503 College Ave. 573-0303



Sharon Alma Doty Jeffrey W. Franklin Dalton Brett Merritt Freddy Bert Otto

Suits Us

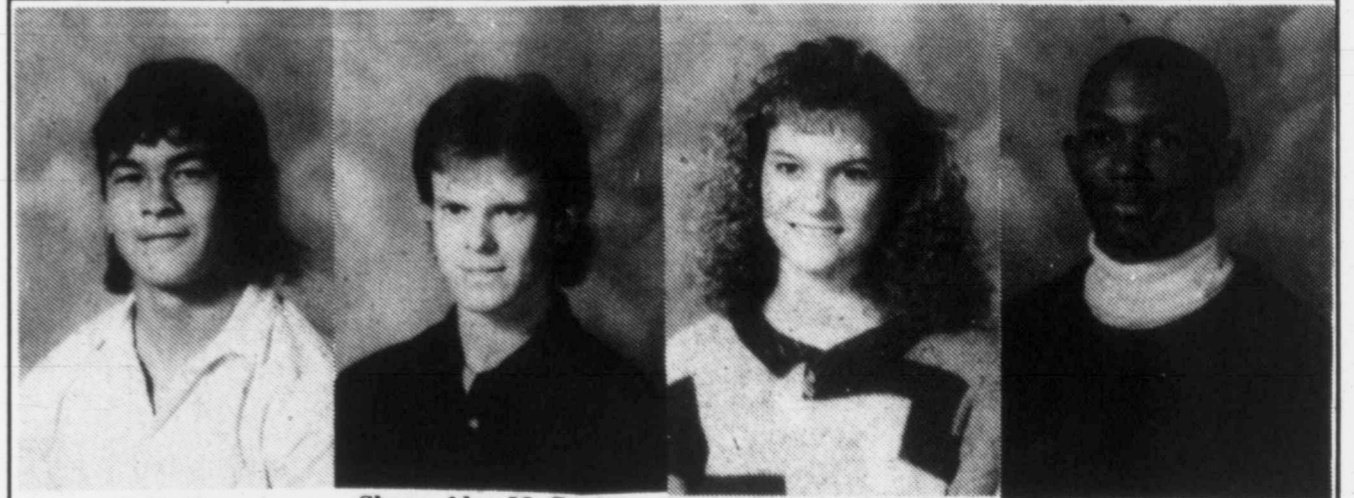
1908 37th Street 573-9493



Ethan Clay Travis Shannon Renee Warren Joanna Jean Proctor David Lee Kenner

Mildred's

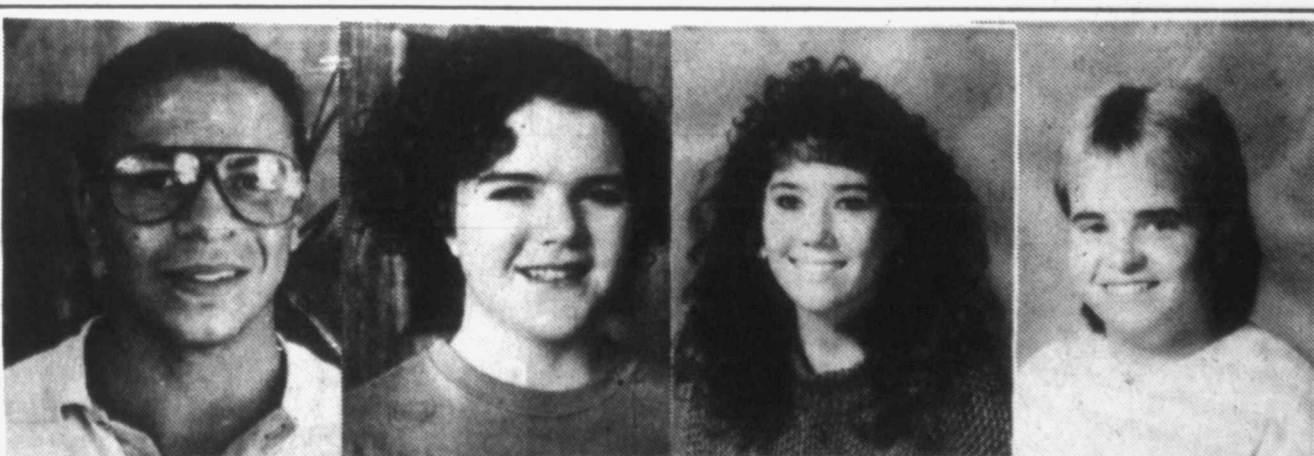
2606 Ave. R 573-3301



Israel Hinojos, Jr. Shane Alan McCarter Rhonda Lee Echols Lewis Anthony Wesley

Snyder Athletic Center

2509 College Ave. 573-8551



Jimmy Dale Taylor Chrystal Dawn Laman Karen Jean Conard William Joseph (Joe) Fink

Haney's Jewelry

College Heights Shopping Center 573-1508



Mandy Nichole Overman Stacy Evelyn Paregien Sandra Alice Morin Dana Rae Moss

Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Hwy. 84-180-208 573-5456

Here's to GRADUATES

Ann Hernandez: band, 9-12; solo/ensemble, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Rose Ann Herrera: choir (9th girls), 9; DE, 12; DECA, 12; Tiger's Lair, 9-12; Yearbook I, 9; Pub Club, 10-11; volleyball, 9; Powder Puff, 12; Spanish, 11.

Melissa Hodges: choir (A cappella), 10; choir (9th girls), 9; one-act, 9-12; Drama I, 9-12; forensics, 9-12; cheerleader, 9-10; NHS, 11-12; student council, 11-12; UIL (district), 9-12; UIL (regional), 9, 11; track, 9;

Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12; Top 10, 9-12.

Blaine Irons: band, 9-12; choir (A cappella), 9-12; Swingers, 10-12; rifles, 10-11; colorguard, 10-11; drum major, 12; French Club, 11; band sweepstakes, 9-11; UIL (district) band, 9-12; UIL (regional) band, 9-12; UIL (state) band, 9; solo/ensemble band, 9, 12; UIL (district) choir, 9-11; UIL (regional) choir, 10-11; choir sweepstakes, 9-12; solo/ensemble choir, 9-10, 12.

Tammy Jennings: choir (9th girls), 9; FHA, 9-12.

Holly Joplin: Drama I, 10-12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 12; UIL (district), 9-12; UIL (regional), 11; tennis, 9-11; Top 10, 9, 11-12.

Kayla Key: choir (9th girls), 9; DE, 12; DECA, 12; FFA, 9; track, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

Mark Kuss: choir (A cappella), 12; Drama I, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 11-12; football, 9; basketball, 9-10; baseball, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Tabitha Lewis: band, 9-11; flags, 9-11; colorguard, 9-11; French Club, 11; cheerleader, 10,

12; Tiger's Tale, 12; Pub Club, 12; track, 9; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12.

Stacey Logston: band, 9-12; Drama I, 9; NHS, 11-12; UIL (district) band, 9-12; UIL (regional) band, 9-12; UIL (state), 9; Spanish, 11-12.

Janie Martinez: band, 9-11; DE, 12; DECA, 12; solo/ensemble, 9-10.

Richard Mason: industrial arts, 9-11; photojournalist, 9; baseball, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12.

Kim Massey: FFA, 9-12; NHS, 11-12; Student Council, 12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 12; Top Ten, 9-12.

Karen McAnelly: band, 9-12; choir (9th girls), 9; French Club, 11; track and volleyball manager, 10; solo-ensemble, 9; Powder Puff, 12.

Shane McCarter: NHS, 11-12; basketball, 9-12; baseball, 10-11; Powder Puff, 12.

Carl McClurg: choir (A cappella), 9-12; French Club, 9-10; NHS, 11-12; solo-ensemble, 9-11;

football, 9-12; baseball, 10-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Lori McFarland: FCA, 9-11; FFA, 9; NHS, 11-12; tennis, 9-12; Powder Puff 12; club sweetheart 10, 12.

Brett Merritt: Drama I, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Stetson Merritt: industrial arts, 11; tennis 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Amy Miller: choir (A cappella), 10-12; Swingers, 10-12; UIL (district) 10-12; UIL (regional), 10-12; UIL (state), 9, 11; French Club, 11-12; cheerleader 10; Powder Puff, 12.

Benny Miller: All-District honorable mention football, 11-12; Yearbook I, 9; class favorite 10-11; Mr. SHS, 12; industrial arts, 11-12; UIL (district), 11-12; UIL (regional), 11-12; UIL (state), 11-12; football, 9-12; track, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

Kenny Miller: band, 9-12; stage band, 10; UIL marching band

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., May 30, 1989 5B

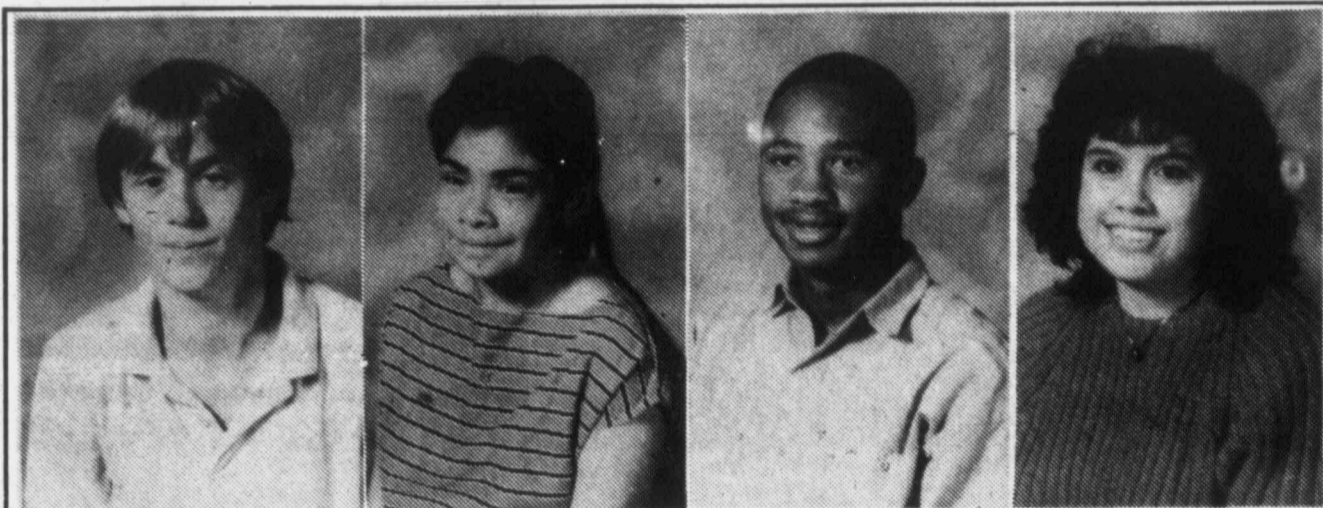
(district) 9-12; UIL marching band (regional) 9-12; UIL marching band (state), 9; solo-ensemble, 10-12; one-act, 11; Drama I, 11; Mr. SHS nominee, 12; football manager, 10-11; student council, 11-12; football, 9; Powder Puff, 12; student council club sweetheart, 12.

Sandra Morin: band, 9; solo-ensemble, 9; volleyball, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.

Dana Moss: band, 9-12; solo-ensemble, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12.

Robert Neblett: choir (A cappella), 9-12; Swingers, 10-12; one-act, 12; Drama I, 9-10, 12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 11-12; UIL (district), 10-12; UIL (regional), 10-12; UIL (state), 10-12; solo-ensemble, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12; Top Ten, 9-12.

Christie Necessary: band, 9-10; stage band, 9-10; NHS, 11-12; UIL band (district), 9-10; UIL band (regional), 9-10; UIL band (state), 9; basketball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.

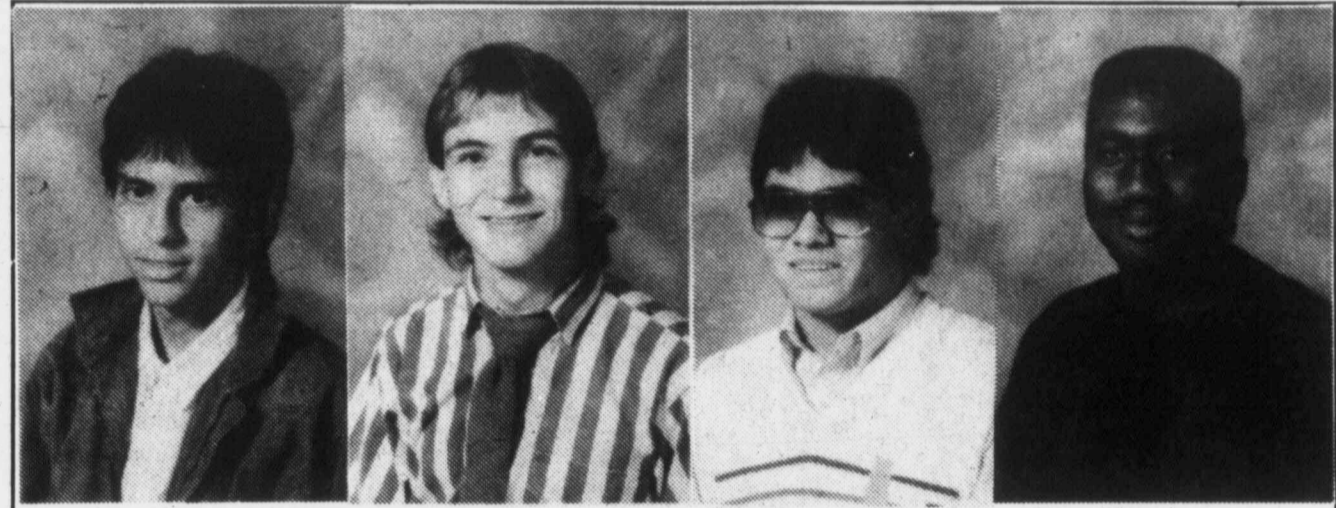


Chad Leander Welsh Sandra Polanco Michael Riggins Nellie Rodriguez

Dryden's Shoes

2512 Ave. R.

573-5933

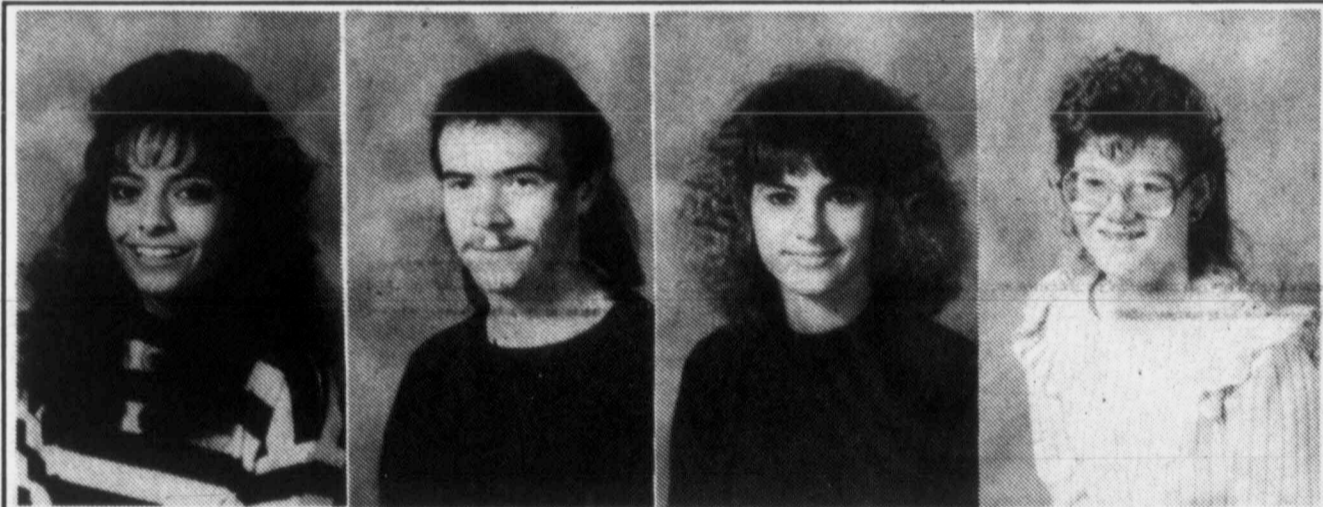


Jose Gregorio Bourgeon Darrell Wayne Campbell Randall Alarcon Tony Ray Anderson

Bennett Office Supply

1819 25th

573-7202

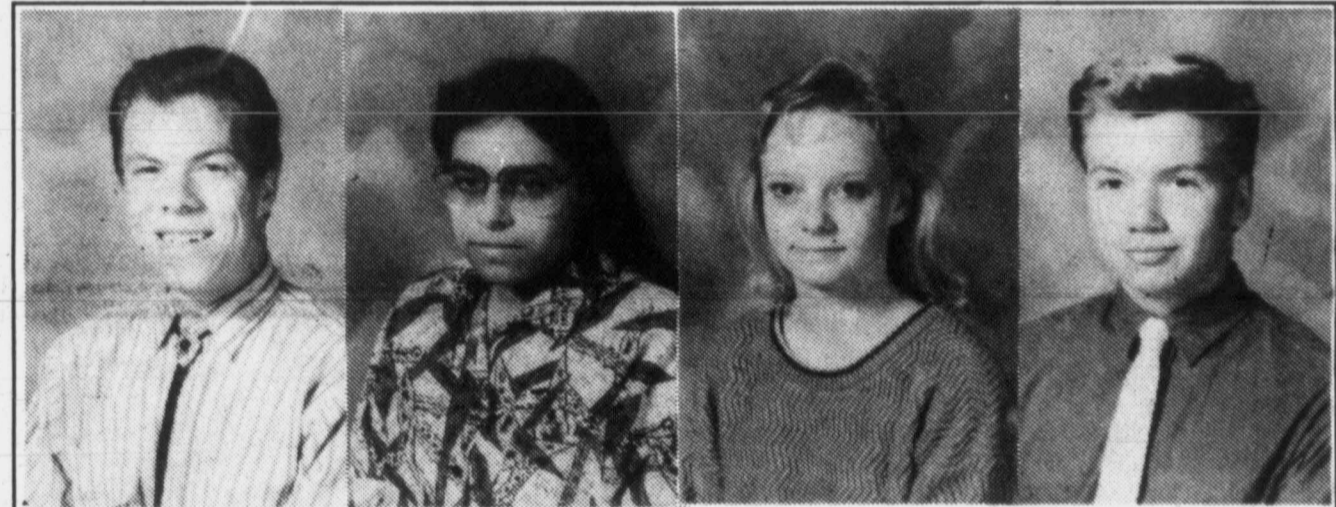


Patricia Ann Flores Micheal Keith Ranson Jennifer Leigh Lancaster Billie Jerine Slaughter

Sonic Drive In

4100 College

573-7620

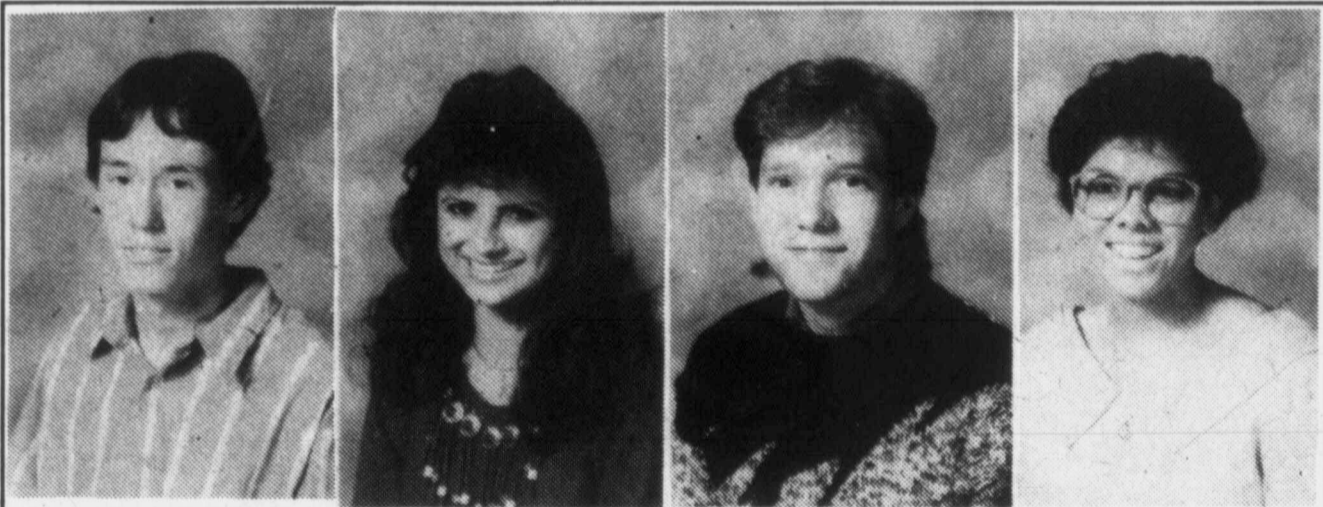


Robert Lloyd Neblett Hermelinda Medrano Garza Holly Roberta Joplin Alvin Clifford Chambers

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

1913 25th St.

573-3431



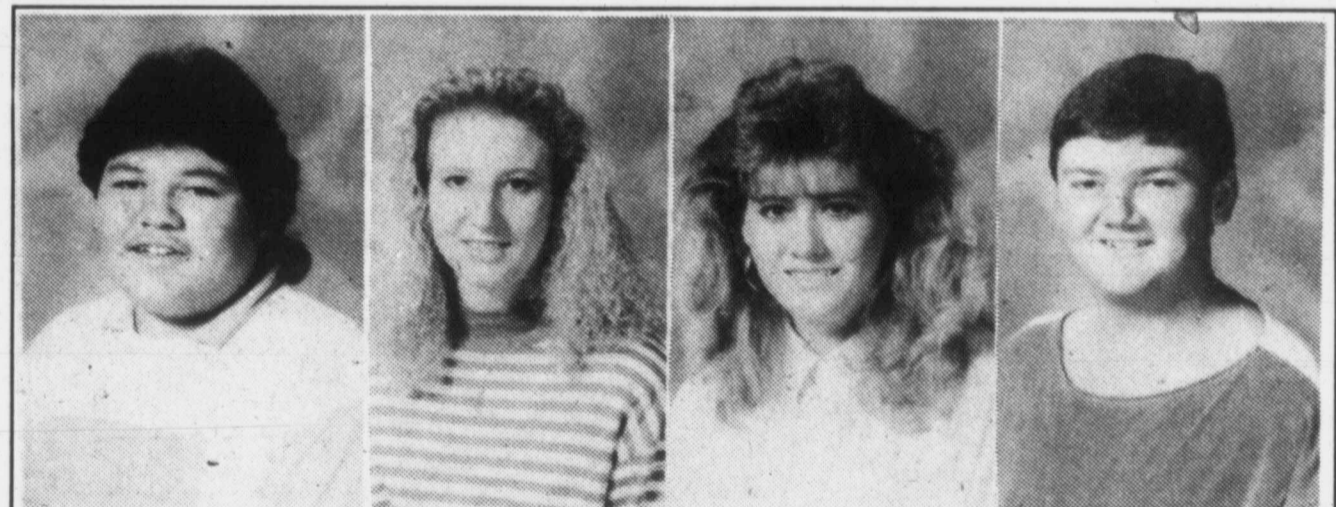
James Ward Whitney Stephanie Michele Anderson Brian Howard Robinson Lori Ann Lopez

American State Bank

3610 College

Member F.D.I.C.

573-4041

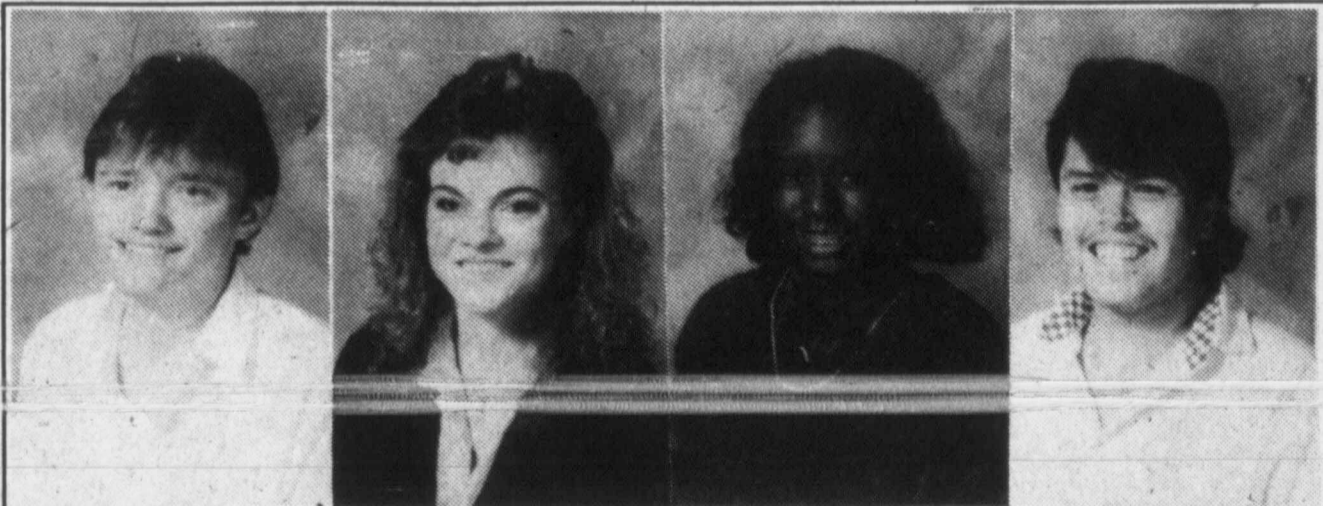


Lupe A. Ramirez Holly Diane Fuller Lena Ann Garcia Michael Wayne Burton

Denson's Used Cars

301 East Hwy.

573-3912



Jimmie Leon Sturdivant Tami Renee Layfield Tabitha Alena Lewis Sacarias (Zack) Ocana's Garza

Snyder National Bank

1715 25th St.

Member F.D.I.C.

573-2681



Kayla Key Angela Evelyn Aycock David Sean Stewart David M. Tate

Joe LaRoux Insurance

3311 College

573-3544



Billy Nix: football, 9-12; track, 9-11; Powder Puff 12.
Tracy Odom: football, 9-12; basketball, 9; baseball, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.
Bert Otto: choir (A cappella), 9-10; Swingers, 10; NHS, 12; basketball, 9-10; baseball, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.
Nichole Overman: Drama I, 9-10; Miss SHS nominee, 12; Yearbook I, 9; NHS, 11-12; track, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 11-12; class reporter, 9; district hurdles champion, 12; track captain, 11-12; most valuable track, 11-12; NHS secretary.
Stacy Paregien: choir (A cappella), 12; FHA, 9-11.
Todd Perry: choir (A cappella), 9-12; Swingers, 9-12; honorable mention all-district football, 12; UIL choir (district) 9, 11-12; UIL choir (regional), 9, 11-12; solo ensemble, 9-12; football, 9-12; baseball, 9-11; Powder Puff, 12; volleyball club sweetheart, 12; all-area choir, 12.
Melody Pickering: band, 9-10; French Club, 10; all-district, honorable mention, 10-12; NHS, 11-12; UIL (district), 12; basketball, 9-12; volleyball, 9-12; track, 10-11; Powder Puff, 12; Top Ten, 9-12.
Paige Pitner: band, 9-12; DE, 12; DECA, 12; Drama I, 9; French Club, 11; Powder Puff, 12; DECA club sweetheart, 12.
Sandra Powell: choir (9th girls), 9; UIL (regional), 9-10; basketball, 9; volleyball, 9-11;

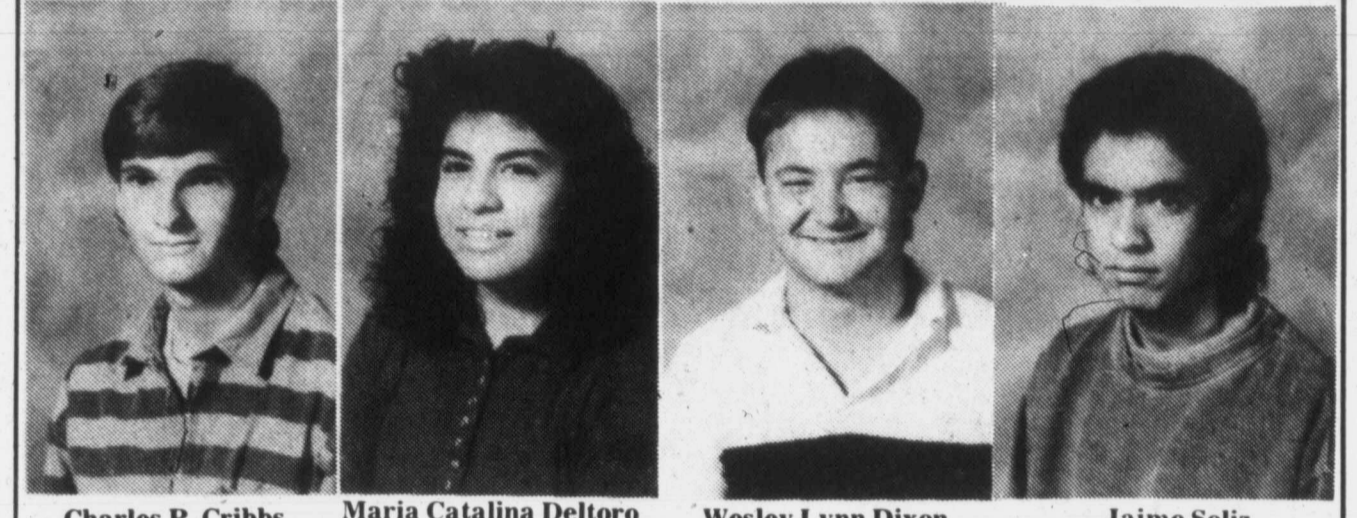
track, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.
Mike Price: Drama I, 12; French Club, 9-10; tennis, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12.
Joanna Procter: FHA, 11-12; industrial arts, 11; Tiger's Lair, 10, 12; Yearbook I, 9; Pub Club, 10, 12; track, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.
Micheal Ransom: band, 9-11; UIL district band 9-11; UIL regional band, 9-11; UIL state band, 9; basketball, 10; Powder Puff, 12.
Jimmy Realzola: Drama I, 11; manager, 12; industrial arts, 11; UIL (district), 11-12; UIL (regional), 11; UIL state, 11; track, 12; art, 9-10, 12.
Michael Riggins: all-district, honorable mention football, 10-12; class favorite, 12; Mr. SHS nominee, 12; NHS, 11-12; football, 9-12; basketball, 9-12; track, 9-10, 12; Powder Puff, 12.
Brian Robinson: band, 9-10; choir (A cappella), 12; stage band, 9-10; Drama I, 11; football manager, 10; NHS, 12; UIL district and regional in choir, 12; solo and ensemble, 9-10; football, 9; baseball, 10; Powder Puff, 12.
Robin Rodgers: Drama I, 12; French Club, 10-12; Tiger's Lair, 10-12; Yearbook I, 9; Pub Club, 10-12; golf, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.
Michael Rodriguez: Drama I, 12; all-district (honorable mention), 9, 12; Student Council, 12; UIL district and regional, 9, 12; UIL state, 12; tennis, 9-12.
Nellie Rodriguez: choir (A cappella), 10-11; choir, (9th girls), 9;

DE, 12; volleyball, 9-10.
Kelli Rogers: DE, 12; Drama I, 9-10; FHA, 11-12; UIL (regional), 12; UIL (state), 12; track, 11.
Annette Salinas: band, 9-10; basketball, 9.
Kelly Scarberry: band, 9-12; flags, 10-12; color guard, 10-12; French Club, 11-12; UIL district and regional, 9-12; UIL state, 9; Powder Puff, 12.
Gabby Scott: choir (A cappella), 10-12; 9th grade girls choir; French Club, 11; Yearbook I, 9; track, 10.
Daniel Scannicchio: football, 11-12; tennis, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.
Melinda Short: 9th grade girls choir; French Club, 11, alternate; industrial arts, 10-12; DECA, 12; basketball, 9; Powder Puff, 12.
Billie Slaughter: band, 9-11; choir (A cappella), 11-12; FHA, 9-12; solo-ensemble, 12; Powder Puff, 12.
Christy Quintela Smith: choir (A cappella), 10-12; choir (9th grade), 9; Swingers, 10-12; UIL (district), 9-10, 12; UIL (regional), 12; solo-ensemble, 9-10, 12; cheerleader, 10-11; class favorite, 10; Miss SHS nominee, 12; manager, 9; student council, 10-12; volleyball, 9; homecoming queen nominee, 12; club sweetheart, 11.
Jaime Soliz: Yearbook I, 9; Powder Puff, 12.
Jimmie Sturdivant: Drama I, 9; French Club, 11; manager boys basketball, 11-12; Tiger's

Lair, 10-12; Yearbook I, 9; Pub Club, 12; NHS, 11-12; UIL (district), 11; basketball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12; club sweetheart, 10-12.
Kevin Tate: band, 9-10; choir (A cappella), 9-12; Swingers, 9-12; FCA, 9; manager, 11-12; industrial arts, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; student council, 11-12; solo-ensemble, 9-12; baseball, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12.
David Tate: football, 9-10; basketball, 9; Powder Puff, 12.
Cori Taylor: choir (A cappella), 9-10.
LaWana L. Tillotson: DE, 12; DECA, 12; French Club, 11; UIL district, 11.
Jim Torres: industrial arts, 12; Powder Puff, 12.
Brenda Tovar: band, 9; DECA, 11-12.
Clay Travis: choir (A cappella), 9-10; one-act play, 10-12; Drama I, 9-12; forensics, 11; industrial arts, 9; student council, 12; UIL district, regional and state, 10-12; football, 9-10; track,

9 and 12; Powder Puff, 12.
Melissa Travis: band, 9; 9th grade girls choir; basketball, 9; tennis, 9.
Katececa Vestal: choir (A cappella), 10-11; 9th grade girls choir; Swingers, 10-11; UIL district and regional, 9-11; solo-ensemble, 9-11; one-act play, 11-12; Drama I, 9; NHS, 11-12; student council, 9, 12; tennis, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12; Top 10, 9, 12.
Kristy Ward: DE, 11-12; DECA, 11-12.
Brandon Weaver: Drama I, 11; golf, 9.
Shannon Warren: band, 9-12; twirler, 9, 11-12; basketball, 9-12; track, 9-12; Powder Puff, 12; band sweetheart, 12.
James Whitney: industrial arts, 10-12; UIL regional and state, 10-12; Powder Puff, 12.
Melissa Williams: NHS, 11-12; student council, 9; UIL district and regional, 9; track, 9-12; cross country, 12.
Stephen Williamson: band, 9-12; Rifles, 9, 11-12; captain, 12;

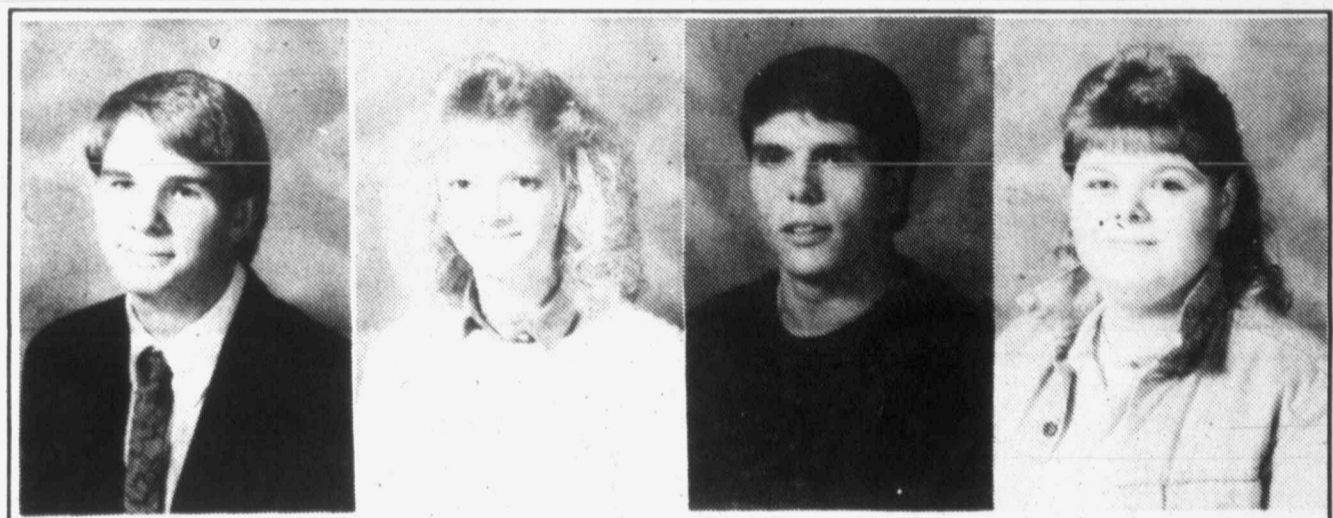
color guard, 9-12, captain, 12; loading crew, 11-12; Kiwanis Club Sophomore of the Year, club scholarship winner; district and state winner, Division 22, Texas and Oklahoma, runner-up, DE, 12; DECA, 12; Tiger's Tale, 9-11; Newspaper I, 9; Pub Club, 10; UIL district, regional and state, 9-12; solo-ensemble, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.
Trey Wilson: FFA, 9-12; football, 9-11.
Kristi Winger: band, 9-12; flags, 9-12; color guard, 9-12; French Club, 9-10; student council, 9; UIL district and regional, 9-12; UIL state, 9; solo-ensemble, 9-10; Powder Puff, 12.
Kevin Winter: all-district, honorable mention, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; UIL district and regional, 11-12; UIL state, 12; basketball, 11; tennis, 9-12; Top 10, 9-12.
Esther Zamarippa: FHA, 9-12; Yearbook I, 12; UIL district, 12.
Antonio Zapata: industrial arts, 9-12; football, 9-10; track, 9; Powder Puff, 12.



Charles P. Cribbs **Maria Catalina Deltoro** **Wesley Lynn Dixon** **Jaime Soliz**

Snyder Cablevision

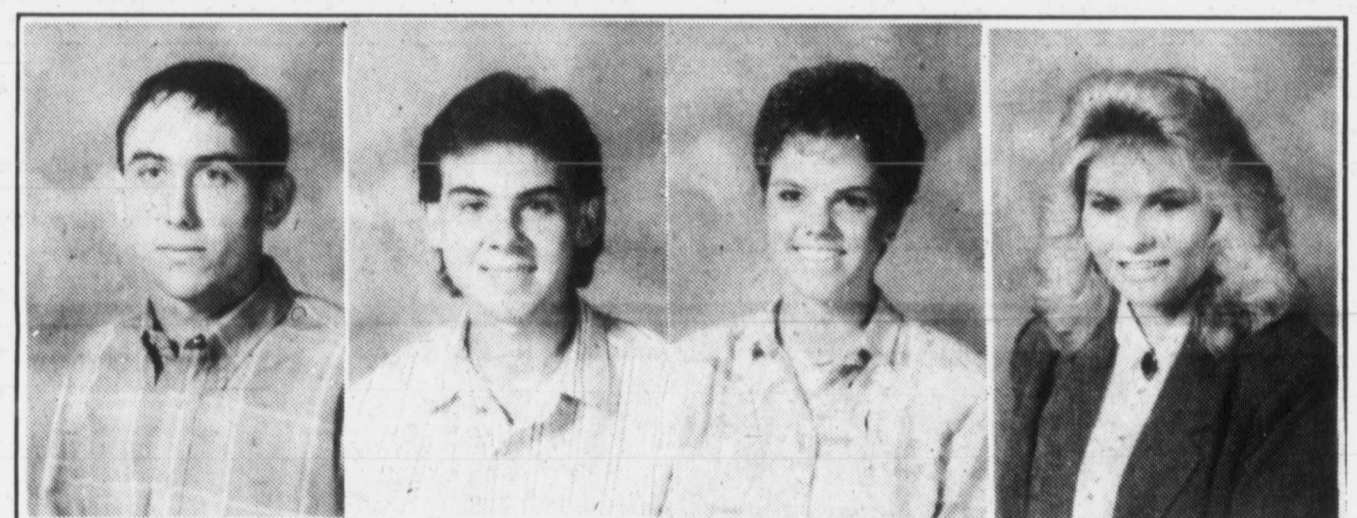
2211 Ave. R **573-2327**



Stephen Brian Willaimson **Shanna Lynette Byrd** **Carl Wayne McClurg** **Ann Marie Armstrong**

Thornhill's Hair Design

Cogdell Center **573-2272**



Kevin Dean Dollins **Jon Louis Derouen, II** **Marcie Chrane Featherston** **Shandra Hendricks**

Cox Jewelers

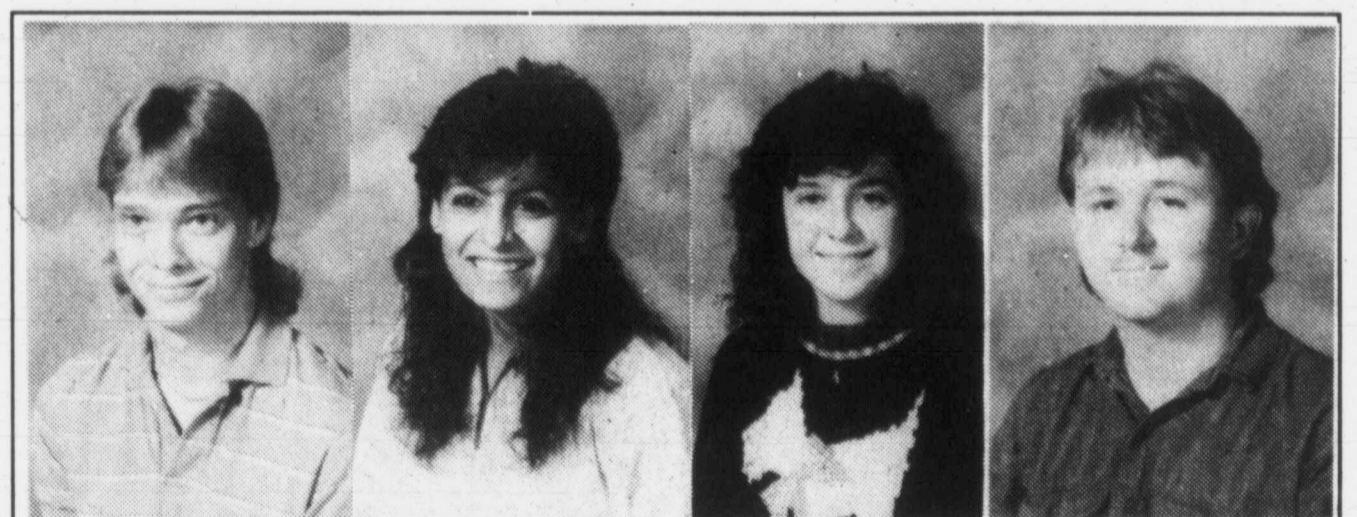
1824 26th **573-1897**



Rebecca Katherine Vestal **Eve Gaona** **Sandra Gail Powell** **Kari Paige Pitner**

Snyder Insurance Agency

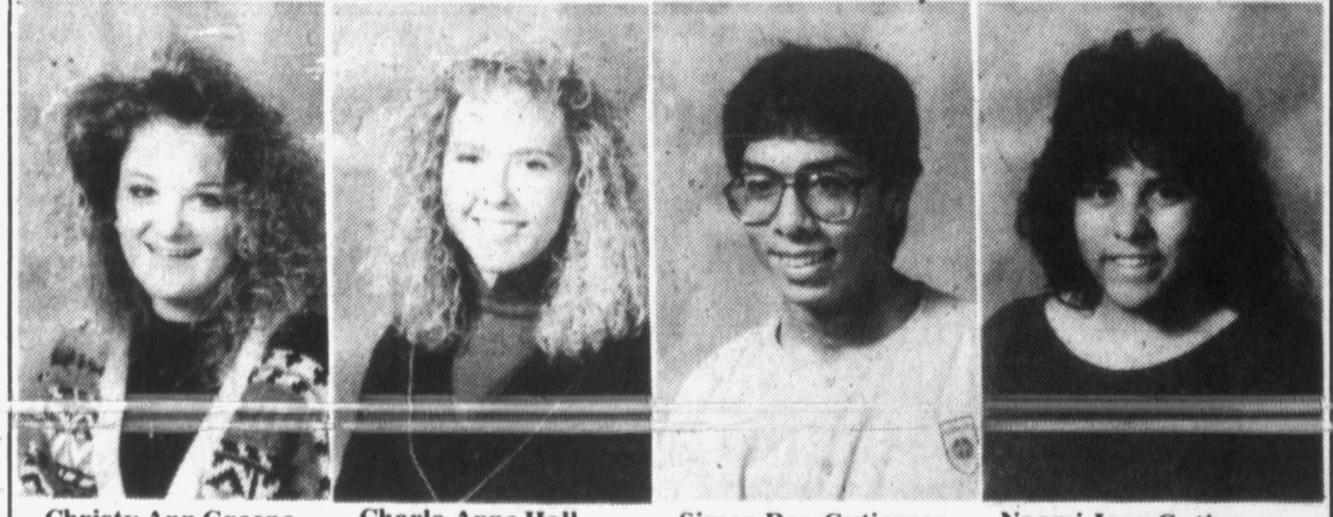
1820 26th **573-3163**



James Ervin Garvin **Sylvia Alaniz** **Stacey Renee Logston** **Terry Lynn Grimes**

Lawrence IGA

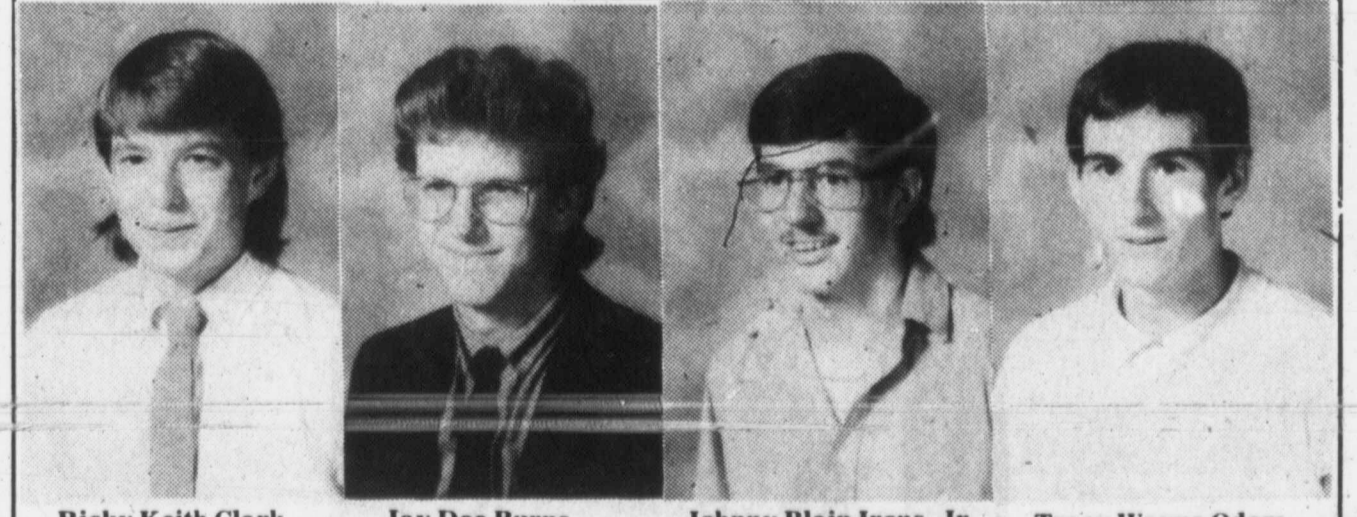
Big Spring Hwy. **573-6632**



Christy Ann Greene **Charla Anne Hall** **Simon Ray Gutierrez** **Naomi Jean Gutierrez**

Sam Robertson Insurance

2615 College Ave. **573-4053**



Ricky Keith Clark **Jay Dee Burns** **Johnny Blain Irons, Jr.** **Tracy Wayne Odom**

Clark Communications

3611 Lamesa Hwy. **573-1801**