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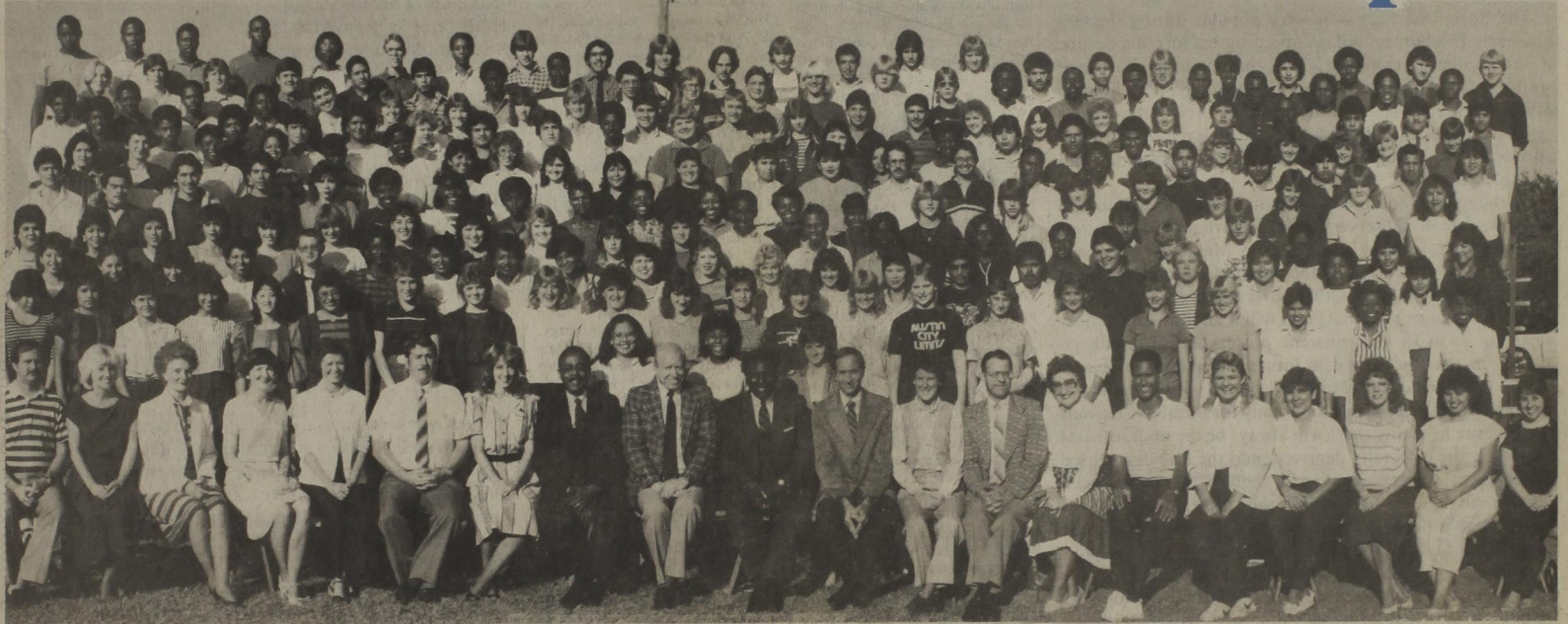
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Special Graduation Issue

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Slowpitch Men's Tournament



Santa Fe were the winners of the Slowpitch tournament that was sponsored by S&L Awards this past weekend.

S&L Awards sponsored a slowpitch tournament for men on last weekend. The tourney was at S&L Awards softball field which is located at 66th Street and Brownfield Highway. It was a very hot day but it seemed that all the teams that participated in the tournament were enjoying the overall of the tournament. First place winners of the tournament were the Lubbock Santa Fe team who received a \$300.00 cash prize, first place team trophy and individual trophies. The second place winners were the (continue pg. 12)

¿Qué Pasa?

Dr. Duran En Hospital

El Dr. Duran se encuentra en el hospital Metodista enfermo. Nos dice el Dr. que aun que no han podido ayudar a sus pacientes recientemente espera recuperarse muy pronto y les pide paciencia. Tambien le dar las gracias a todas las personas quien lo han visitado y han mostrado su carino. Nosotros de El Editor esperamos que muy pronto se recupere su buena salud.

End of School Y. - ComeTogether

Rev. P.B. Phenix, Pastor, president and founder of the Youth Outreach Center 1821 Parkway Drive (4 doors from Brooks Super Market.

Public is invited to go and visit the Youth Outreach Center Sunday night May 26 at 7:30 p.m.—Special Youth Activities, Thursday, Friday night May 31. Award Day will Saturday June 1 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Youth Outreach Center. Last year there were 14 scholarships given away and are hoping to the same if not more for this year.

Lubbock Guadalupe Neighborhood

Lubbock Guadalupe Neighborhood Association, announces the migrant, seasonal farmworker program is helping the farmworkers of the Lubbock and the following counties: Hale, Lynn, Terry, Swisher, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Motley, Hockley, Scurry, Dawson, Gaines, King, Dickens, and Bailey.

The assistance is with automobile, clothing, temporary shelter, transportation information and referral and job placement.

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The Prayer of the Week

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified loved and preserved throughout the World, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks to St. Jude for prayers answered.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

We denounce injustice not because it is repugnant to us but because it might do harm. Denunciamos la injusticia no porque nos repugne sino porque nos puede hacer daño. LA ROCHELOUCA LD. (MAXIMS)

Congratulations to the graduating seniors of Lubbock and the surrounding areas, especially the Hispanic students and their parents. You have accomplished that which is of utmost importance in a world of consistent progress and change. Once again congratulations and the best of everything in your endeavors.

Many graduating seniors will attend on institution of higher learning locally or elsewhere to further their knowledge and earning potentials. Some will select majors that will almost guarantee that upon graduation well-salaried jobs will be available for them. Graduates with majors such as Accounting, Math, the Sciences, and the Engineering fields are in great demand these days and as a result many students seek pursue them without considering that there are also other areas of study that should be investigated.

The Social Sciences were very popular during the 60's and early 70's but technology and progress forced a decline in the number of college students that majored in areas of study such as Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, History, etc. Student apathy towards these subjects has attracted the attention of educators at all levels of the policy and decision making process. Hopefully the situation can be remedied.

As the overall number of Hispanos rises throughout the Southwest many observers, in a somewhat presumptuous manner, believe that Chicanos, and Mexican Americans will have more control of their destinies simply because there will be more of us. Other observers say that, yes there will be more of us but what good will it do if we don't know what to do with the inherent power of our numbers. Therefore, the time is now for future leaders to be prepared for the demands of the future and should consider study in an area of the social sciences not only for the above reasons but because in reality there will always be the poor, the less fortunate, the culturally deprived, and the disenfranchised members of society. They will require the same social services in the future as in the present as well as knowledgeable personnel to oversee and administer these programs and agencies.

With a growing Hispanic population one can clearly see that some of us have to take the initiative in order to really be in control of our destinies. After all "people who know care and people who care take action."

A Latino Grows Into His Stetson

by Jaime Guerra

When I was growing up near Rosa's Cantina—which is all that El Paso, Texas, has ever been to the politicians in Austin and Washington—a Stetson was a symbol of everything one dreamed about.

We used to call them *tejanos*. We thought that whoever wore one was in a very exclusive league. Stetsons were donned with dignity. "A man can't hold his head proud if he doesn't wear a hat," Dad used to say. "A Stetson," I would whisper to myself.

All of the rich and powerful *bolillos* (the Spanish word for bakery rolls which we used as a nickname for white folks) wore them. If a stranger came looking for someone, we knew that—good or bad—it had to be big. If the man was *jura*—police—he had to be at least a Texas Ranger or FBI agent.

We knew that opportunity wore a Stetson, too, so we always told a stranger in a *tejana* where he could find his man. He could be a rich *patrón* looking for good help. Or a banker. Or the owner to the El Paso Natural Gas Building, then the biggest in West Texas. Maybe even the governor of the state or the president of the country.

Among Mexicans, only the immensely rich cattlemen from Chihuahua wore Stetsons—or a precious few Texas farmers and businessmen.

All of our parents wore Western hats, of course, but most of those hats looked as if they were made of cardboard and covered with a cat's hair. They certainly didn't rate the name *tejana*. Sometimes *bolillos* gave their old *tejanos* to their favorite Mexican workers. But by that time, the *tejanos* looked as if they too were made of cardboard covered with a cat's hair. With grease added. Few could afford better hats.

We had few realistic role models. In my town of San Elizario, outside of El Paso, there was Agustin Payán, who could pick 500 pounds of cotton from daybreak to sunset. Admirable, but we were perceptive enough to know that at a penny and a half a pound, even if one picked a bale of cotton (1,500 pounds) a day for 100 years, a *tejana* would still be only a dream.

Ralph Gonzalez, though, was a big dreamer's dream. Ralph was a farmer and a businessman who worked very hard and got so big that he had to build his own cotton gin. He also owned several stores and founded a bank. We thought he owned the bank and all of the money in it, too. He was unpopular with most of our parents who, if lucky, had small farms and always owned his money.

I truly admired him. From him, I learned to revere a *tejana*.

Ralph drove a pickup and wore faded jeans with holes in them long before Madison Avenue even thought of looking West. But he always wore \$75 *tejanas* and Tony Lama boots.

He loved to go to the barbershop where I hung around and tell us: "I'm nothing more than a hard-working farmer who comes from a very poor home. I have little education, but I have always worked hard and now I wear nothing but \$75 Stetsons and expensive cowboy boots. If you apply yourselves and work hard, someday you'll wear them, too."

He never mentioned his immense holdings. No excess bragging was needed. He knew, of course, that *tejanas* and expensive boots meant to us that hard work and dedication could pay off in unlimited power and riches. Our biggest hope was that someday, after our Saturday bath, we would wear a *tejana* and walk proudly among all men and hear the whispers, "He's a big man."

Despite the eternal protests of Hispanic activists, it makes me very happy to see that dedication and hard work have finally won a considerable number of Hispanics a place in the Stetson league. Although most of us are not rich and times have changed, some of us old-timers still proudly wear *tejanas* as a symbol of what they once meant to us.

What saddens us is that with quota systems and other demeaning gratuities, far too many of our youths are making it quite grandly, derisively wearing baseball caps that say, "Take this job and shove it."

If that's all they have to look forward to—what a pity. (Jaime Guerra is a wire editor with the Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas). Hispanic Link, Inc. Copyright 1985.

New York Needs To Clone Texas' Willie Velásquez

By Miguel Pérez

He was talking about Mexican Americans, but the things he was saying could be applied to all the Hispanic groups in this country, to all Latinos.

Willie Velásquez, a man who has found his life's mission in registering and empowering Chicano voters in the Southwest, was addressing Hispanic journalists at a conference in Tucson, Arizona. He wanted to make it perfectly clear that he was talking only about the people he had studied.

"I'm going to say Mexican Americans because we work in the Southwest and I don't really know a lot about Puerto Ricans and Cubans and others outside the Southwest," said Velásquez. He is the executive director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project. Based in San Antonio, Texas, it has conducted 741 registration campaigns in 197 cities throughout the Southwest and parts of the Midwest since 1972.

Velásquez doesn't know how much of what he said really applies to all Latinos. He could have been talking about the Northeast. He said that politicians traditionally show concern for Mexicans, but it's only every four years. "They come from the East to pick the harvest of Mexican votes," he said. "Then they leave, and you don't see them again in four years...and nothing changes."

He was talking about places like Southwest Texas, but he could have been talking about the South Bronx. What used to happen there is still happening here.

Nowadays, in many areas of the Southwest where Chicanos are a majority, they are also a majority in the school boards and city and county commissions. In some areas, more Mexicans are registered voters than are Anglos and they consistently turn out to vote in higher numbers than Anglos. There were 1,566 Latino elected officials in this country in 1974. Now there are 2,900 and most of them are in the Southwest.

"What the Mexicans are now saying is that the political process actually works," Velásquez said. "We got some resources to do something in a scientific fashion and we got good results."

But why did it happen there, and why hasn't it happened here? Because, unfortunately, we don't have a Willie Velásquez and a Voter Registration Education Project. There has never been a massive registration, research and education drive in the Northeast that first attempted to find out what motivates Latinos to vote.

Velásquez said it is local issues. He said Mexicans began to register when the Latino candidates began to run for local offices and began to talk about local issues, when they saw a potential for change, for getting the streets paved.

The most important elections for Chicanos in the Southwest were not the presidential elections, Velásquez said. "When you asked them what their biggest problems were, they were local. That was an important lesson for us. And the lesson is: Mexican will respond like other Americans when it isn't a national game plan to deliver their vote. When you simply respond to what it is that's bugging them, they're going to react like voters."

Latinos in the Northeast still have to learn that lesson. In New York, too many people have the potential of becoming Velásquez but still feel the way he did before he started the project in 1972.

"When the project began," he said, "I felt that one of the major reasons why it didn't have political strength, political energy, political clout, was primarily our fault. That we were too lazy, that we were Mexicans." He said he had been taught by textbooks which "almost all said that it's in our genes—that somehow Mexican genes say you're not supposed to register."

In the Southwest, aniquated gerrymandering made it impossible for Mexicans to elect their own, although they were the majority, and Velásquez has had to fight in court to change the laws. He has remained nonpartisan, giving Latinos the reasons for voting instead of telling them the candidates to vote for, and he has stood firm on his belief that we should not elect "shady" politicians just because they are Mexican.

In the Northeast, all we need is another Willie Velásquez. (Miguel Pérez is a reporter and columnist with the New York Daily News.) Hispanic Link, Inc. Copyright 1985.

EL ALACRAN

"Que Pica Con La Cola"

Pues ya llegaron los LULAC de su Convención Estatal en Houston y me cuentan que todos llegaron bien menos unos cuantos que llegaron con estomagos revueltos despues de ouc el nuevo secretario de LULAC, mejor conocido como Choche García, los llevo en un viaje para ver el "countyside". Dice el acotador Jaime Garcia que seguen sus calculaciones lograron comprimir (squeeze) un viaje de 12 horas a 16.

Pues este Alacran tambien se quedo sorprendido que nadie de el otro Concilio—el que creé que el E.R.A. es como el asadon, todo para aca y nada para haya—mejor conocido como el Concilio de mujeres no llevo a nadie a la Convención. Pues pueden descansar en saber de que una de las antiguas miembros de LULAC, la cual no voy a mencionar su nombre, ahí anduvo en muy buena compania. Ella andava acompañando a el muy conocido comico de Houston el Sr. Raul Martinez y a sus padres el Constatable Srs. Raul Martinez Sr. Hay las dejo para que advinen quien fue. Solo les doy una guía. Ella es muy bonita y muy conocida por su excelente trabajo como experta en la belleza aquí en Lubbock.

Y ahora van a graduar todos nuestros chiquitines de diferentes escuelas. Pues esté Alacrán les desea toda felicidad y un tremendo exito en el futuro. Cada año se estan viendo mas y mas de nuestros jovenes Chicanos que terminan las escuelas. Ojala que esté Alacrán pueda ver el tiempo cuando todos los que entran a las escuelas terminan no solo la escuela secundaria pero tambien las universidades. Nuestra juventud es nuestro futuro y no podemos olvidarnos de eso. ¡Denle gas RAZA!

Pues esta semana se fijar que hay bastantes anuncios en El Editor felicitando a los graduantes. Pero le toco a esté Alacrán levantar un periodico de los morenitos y uno de los mas grandes anuncio que vi fue el de los super mercados United. Pues me acuerdo que en un tiempo esta tienda se estaba anunciando en El Editor. ¿Pues Que Paso? Que no les gusto a los de la United lo que dice este Alacrán? O es que ya no quieren el negocio de Chicano en sus tiendas? Orale Raza—diganle a los gerentes de las tiendas United que se deberian de anunciarse en El Editor! ¡Ahorita!

Pues me cuentan que ya se esta organizando una junta para organizar las Fiestas del 16. Pues el rune-rune dice que la organizacion de viejas es el grupo que esta levantando la bandera.

Pues ojala que no organizen otra Conferencia para celebrar el 16 de Septiembre. Se imaginan de que se tratarian los workshops? "Doña Inez, la verdadera heroe de la Independencia—"o quizas, "La Adelita, Mexico's first beauty queen, what kind of make-up did she wear?" No se crean—denle gas!

Pero esa cosa seria.

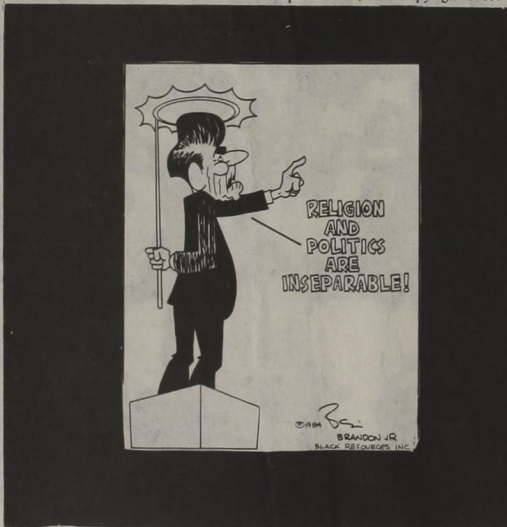
Ahora solo me queda contarles tocante las aventuras de Bidal. Pues esta semana como les dije Bidal anduvo en Houston con los LULAC, pues me cuentan con nombraron a Bidal como el acotador oficial para las elecciones. Pues hasta ahorita no se sabe quien verdaderamente gano las elecciones! Pues este hombre no se puso a contar solo los votos de las personas quien votaban por su candidato. Pues creanlo o no esté Alacrán les ha dicho!

Youth Employment Service—YES

The Texas Employment Commission announces they will again operate a Youth Employment Service (YES) office this summer. The YES office will be open from June 3 through August 23, 1985 and will be located at the TEC main office at 1602 16th Street.

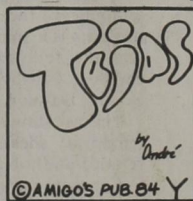
The YES office will serve all youth between the ages of 16 and 22 years of age. Persons not already registered, and are interested in summer jobs, may come by the office and register.

All employers are also urged to support the YES program by calling the office at 763-6416 and listing their job orders. TEC emphasizes there is no charge for these services.



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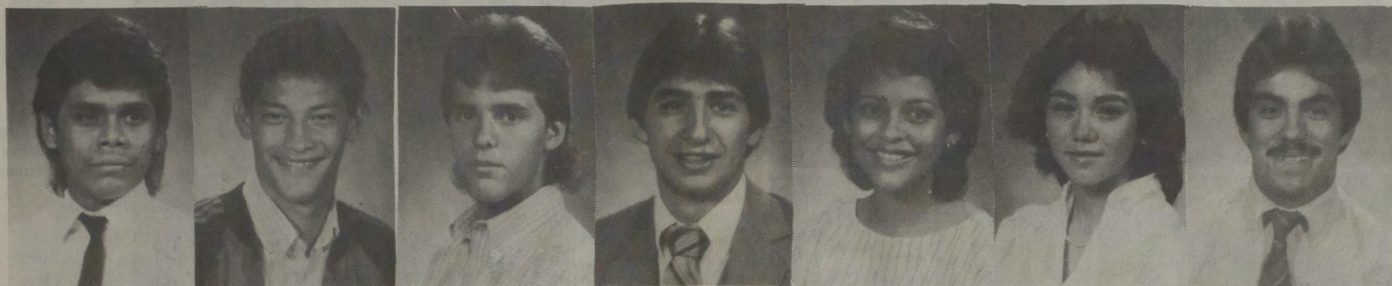
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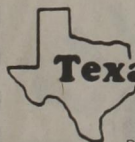
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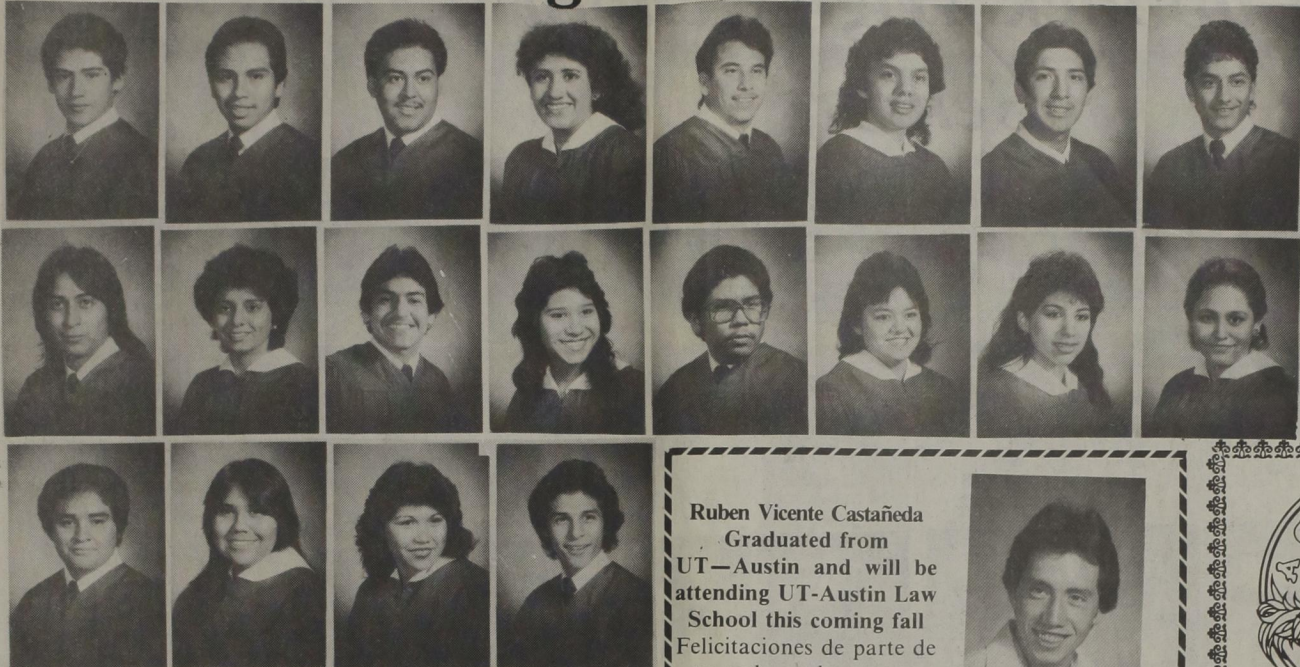
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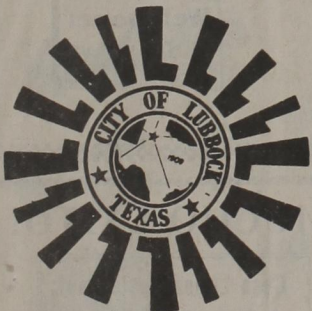
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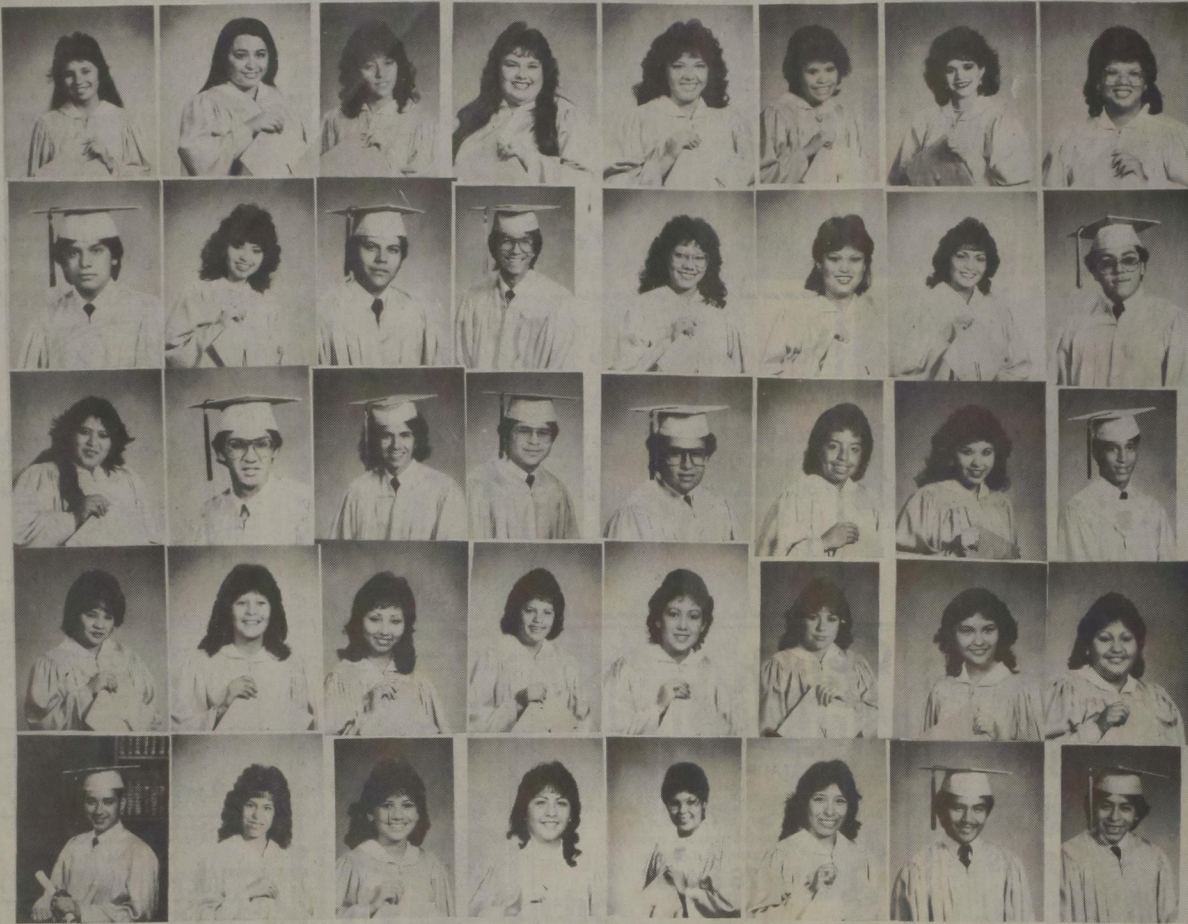


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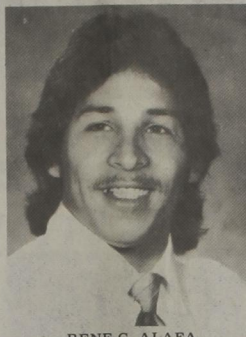
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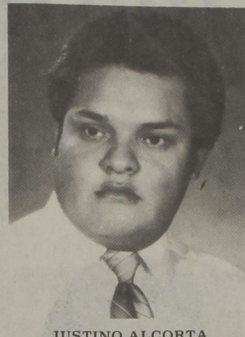
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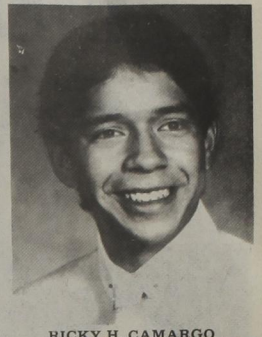
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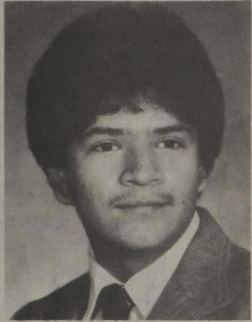
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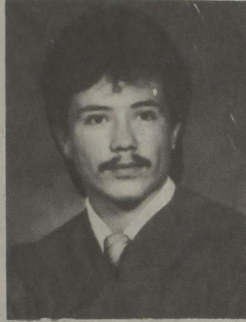
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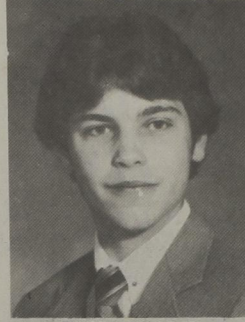
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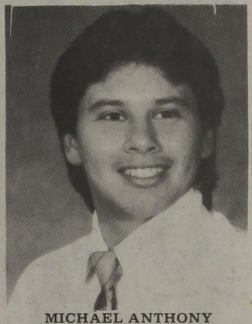
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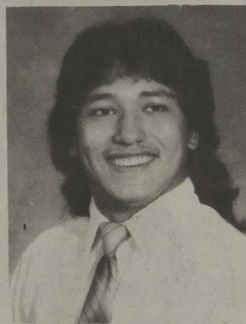
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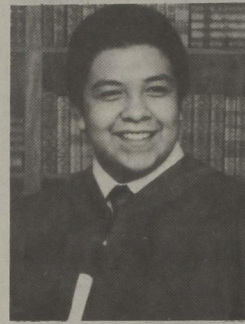
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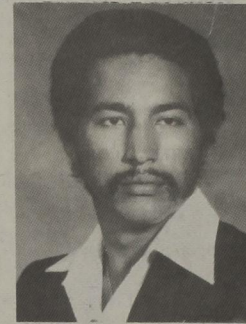
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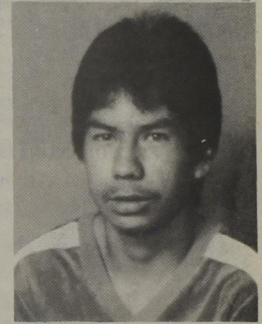
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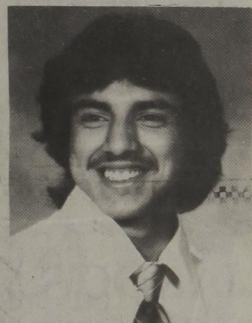
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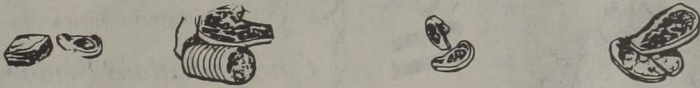


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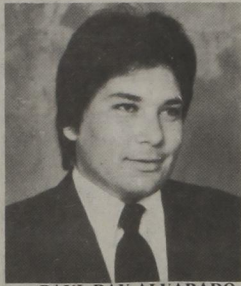
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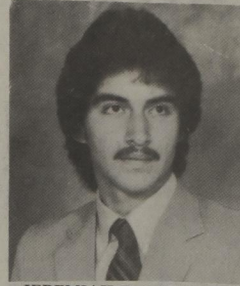
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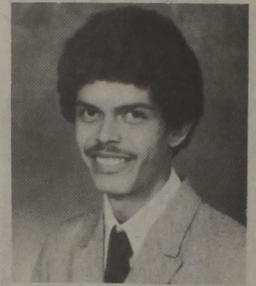
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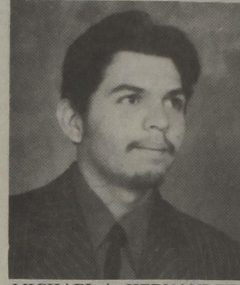
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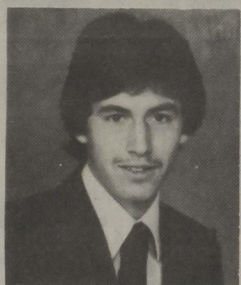
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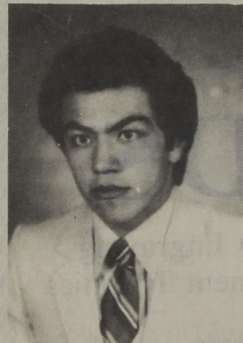
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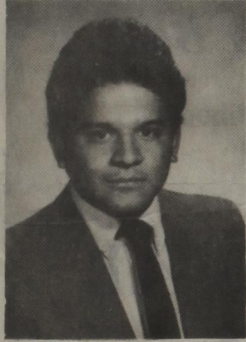
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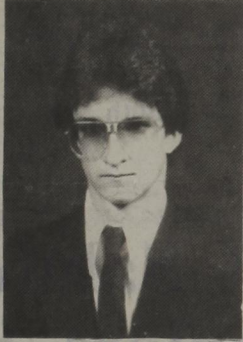
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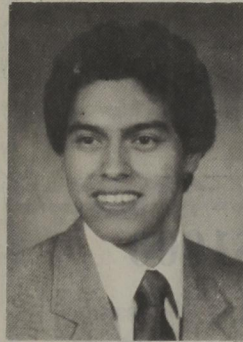
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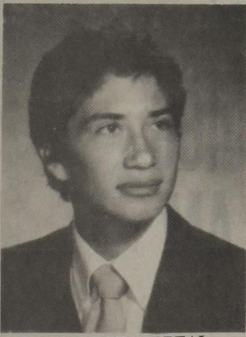
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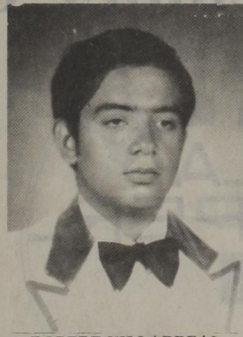
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San Angelo Central High School Graduates



(Left to Right) Athena Garcia, Corinne Garcia are overwhelmed by the feeling of having graduated. The two were honored at the 1985 Mexican-American Graduation Dance, in San Angelo, Texas. (Top Right) Salvador Garcia (father of Corinne), Athena Garcia, Corinne Garcia, George Garcia (father of Athena) proudly allow their photograph to be taken. **Congratulations Girls!**



Mr. Salvador Garcia and his mother Mrs. Enriqueta Garcia share a moment of happiness at the Graduation Dance.

Mrs. Elvira Vasquez and her daughter Corinne Garcia are embraced with happiness. Corinne is an '84-85 graduate of Central High School.

Lamesa High School Graduates

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| Morales, Joe Luis | Ruiz, Martin |
| Morales, Mary Lee | Ruiz, Steve |
| Moreno, Esmeralda | Salas, Tony |
| Morin, Pancho | Salazar, Nellie |
| Musquiz, Richard | Salazar, Rudy |
| Ochoa, Berlinda | Salinas, Amando |
| Olvera, Ellen | Salinas, Ricky |
| Ortiz, Rudy | Sanchez, Anna |
| Padilla, Ben | Sanez, Alice |
| Perez, Hector | Savage, Mary |
| Perez, Martha | Tejeda, Melissa |
| Quintanilla, Ben | Urias, Lupe |
| Ramos, Matthew | Valderrama, Jacob |
| Ramos, Matthew | Villanueva, Nedio Jr. |
| Ramos, Rudy | Villarreal, Lucinda |
| Rodriguez, Robert | Ybarra, Inez |
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Ralls High School Graduates

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| Ayala, Armando | Ortega, Mike |
| Calderon, Rosie | Ortega, Regina |
| Diaz, Jerry | Quintanilla, Billy Joe |
| Espinosa, Mary | Reyes, Danny |
| Flores, Lorrie | Rivera, Missy |
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The coaches of the team are Victor (Gopher) Galvan and Victor Cristian. "We enjoy playing ball and I guess that why we enjoying playing with Santa Fe," said one of the coaches.

Members of the team mostly are all from Lubbock except for two who one is from Plainview and one from Lamesa.

There was a total of 14 fourteen teams that participated in the this touney. Teams that participated were: JBL, Louie Alvarez; Huerfanos; Stick-n-Move; Weekend Warriors; Dusters; Lamesa Britt; Yellowjackets; Lightfoot; Carta Blanca; M-III Tile; Lumberjacks; Baby Majic; Brownfield and Santa Fe.



Lumberjacks placed second in the tournament this past weekend.



Third place winners were Chubby's team from here.

Lamesa Graduates

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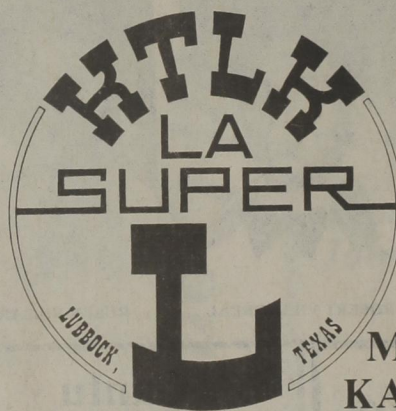
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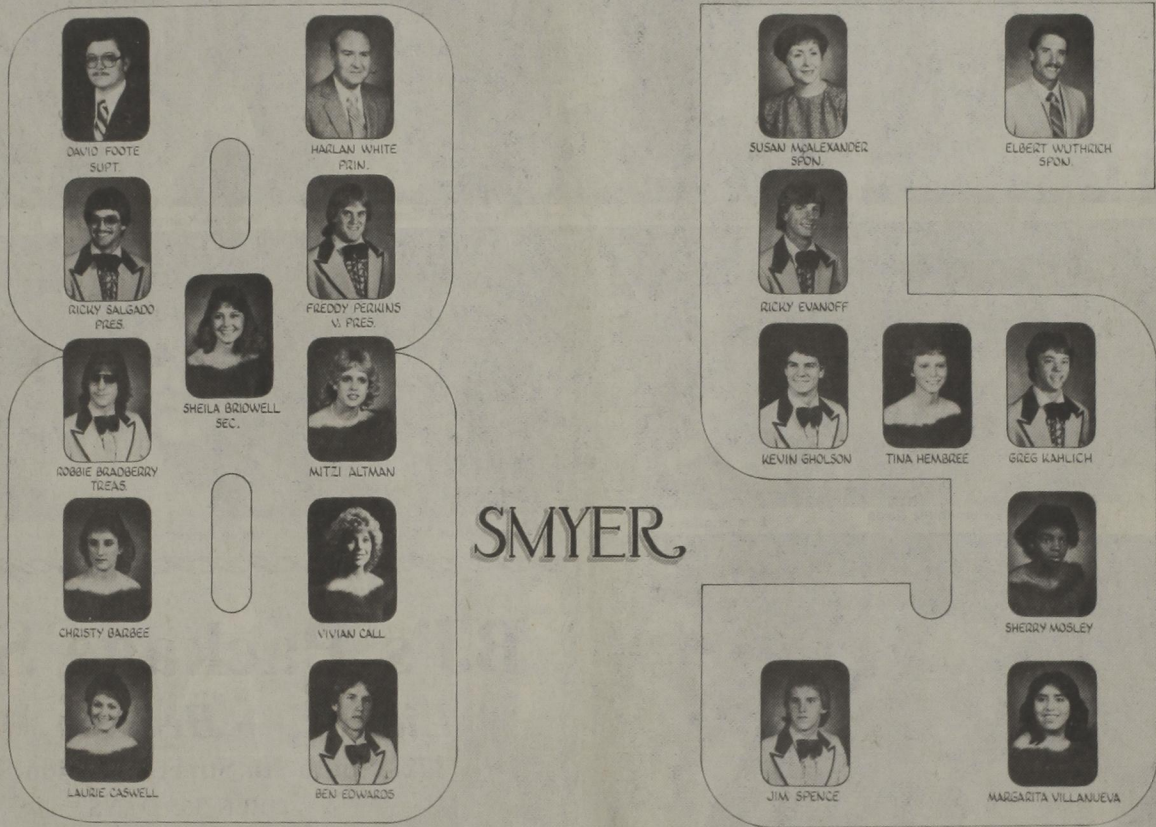
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Third Row: Don Daniel Robinson, Thomas E. Scott, Mary Kay Stephenson, Billy Mike Thelford, Randy Thomas, Patrick John Waters, Kelli Denise Wright, and Michell Ranae Griggs.

Not pictured: Elizabeth Tarango Lopez, Tifanee LeAnne Stovall, June Lynette Decker, Laura Janette Cooper, Jerry Mack Reasoner, Cecilio Sosa Coronado, Michael Anthony Alvarado, Cruz Alan Aldaca, and Dave Dee Lemons.

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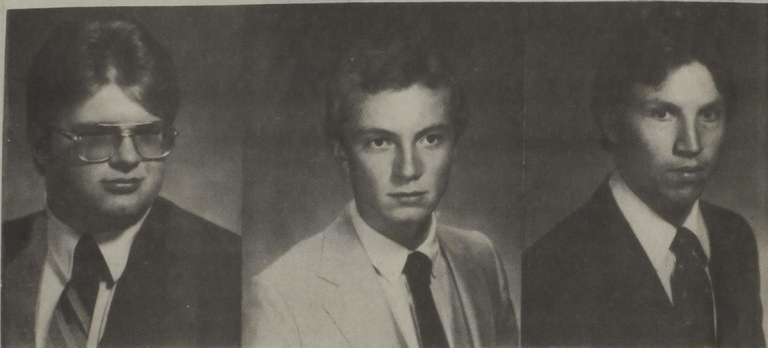
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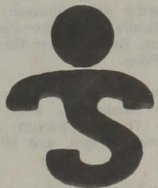
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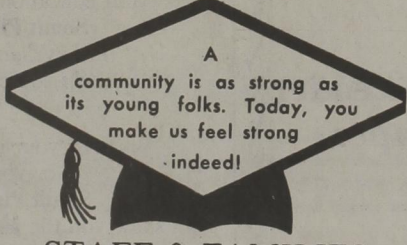
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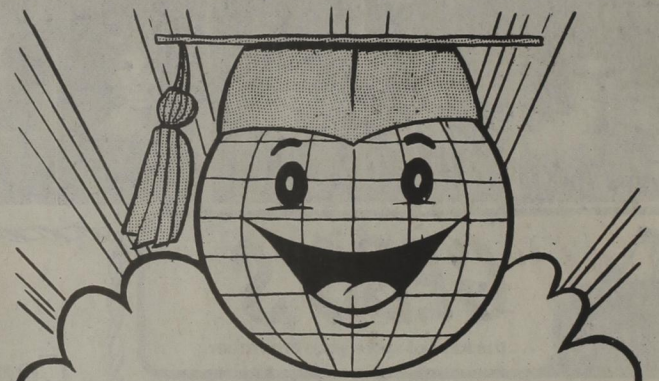
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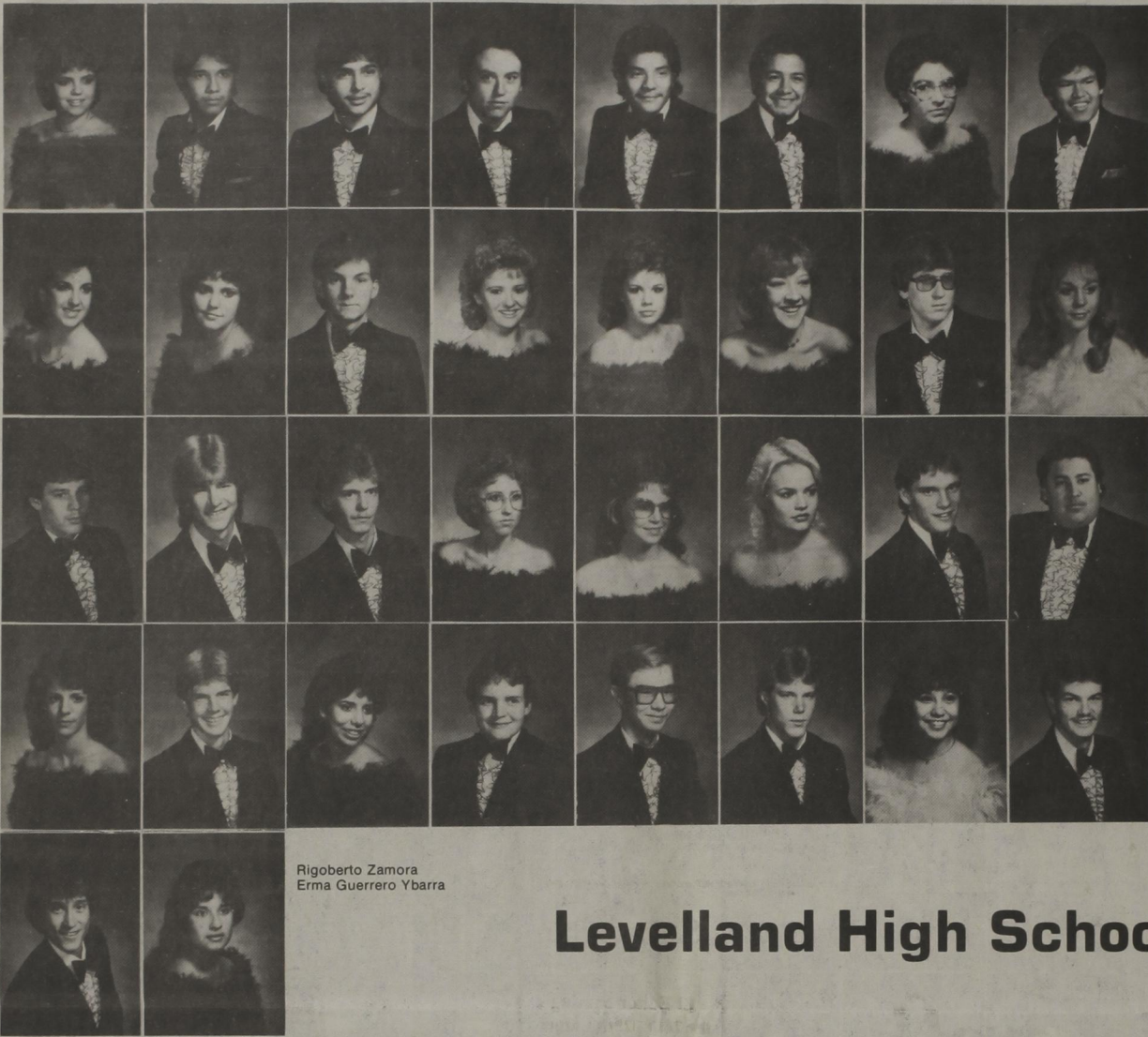
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MEXICO, (EFE).- Héctor "Macho" Camacho no tiene buen ambiente en

su país, Puerto Rico comentó Che García destacado crítico depor-

tivo puertorriqueño.

Agregó: "En Puerto Rico lo que se comenta es la indisciplina de Camacho. Es otro Wilfredo Gómez. Frente al mexicano Roque Montoya se vio su pésima condición física, se comprobó que los golpes de derecha le entran fácilmente y hay dudas en cuanto a su preparación".

Después aseguró que a sus compatriotas no les cayó bien cuando dijo que no volverá a pelear en San Juan porque le silbaron.

Ché García precisó: "El 'Macho' vive en Nueva York, no es Puer-

to Rico, y dista mucho de ser un ídolo en la Isla".

Sobre el mexicano José Luis Ramírez, campeón mundial ligero, al que parece rehuir Camacho, indicó: "José Luis, en cambio le resulta simpático al aficionado puertorriqueño. Cayó de pie en el combate en el que destronó a Edwin Rosario".

Concluyó: "Para los puertorriqueños ha llegado a ocupar el sitio que dejó vacante el inolvidable Salvador Sánchez y una pelea con el 'Macho' en San Juan, sería un cañonazo".

Angelo Dundee ayudará a Gómez en su pelea por la corona junior

SAN JUAN, (EFE).- El famoso entrenador estadounidense Angelo Dundee estará el próximo domingo en la esquina del retador puertorriqueño Wilfredo Gómez.

rriqueño.

Angelo Dundee saltó a la fama como el principal hombre en las esquinas de ex campeones como Muhammad Ali y Sugar Ray Leonard entre otros.

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El boxeador puertorriqueño buscará con esta pelea la consagración definitiva ante su público como el primer tricampeón de los pesos chicos.

Gómez, ex campeón del Consejo Mundial de Boxeo (CMB), se enfrentará al norteamericano Rocky Lockridge por la corona Junior Ligera de la Asociación Mundial de Boxeo (AMB).

Dundee, trabajó juntamente con el entrenador panameño Federico Plummer, quien había tenido a su cargo la preparación del puerto-



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CIRO DE LEVA RETIENE EL TITULO EUROPEO GALLO

MESSINA, Italia, (EFE).- El púgil italiano Ciro de Leva retuvo el título europeo de los pesos Gallo al vencer al aspirante, su compatriota Walter Giorgetti, por KO en el octavo asalto.

Ciro de Leva co-

menzó a imponerse al comenzar el segundo asalto con un golpe seco al costado del aspirante que dio en la lona.

En el quinto asalto, un gancho de izquierda golpeó con fuerza la ceja de Giorgetti, que comenzó a sangrar.

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MEXICO, (NOTIMEX).- La Comisión de Box de esta ciudad podría dar a conocer esta semana los nombres de los peleadores que intervendrán en la eliminatoria para sacar un nuevo campeón mexicano de peso Gallo, ante la eminente renuncia que hará al centro Daniel Zaragoza.

Zaragoza es campeón mexicano de esta división, pero al conquistar el campeonato mundial Gallo del Con-

sejo (CMB), se verá imposibilitado para defender el nacional, ya que tendrá que hacer frente a los compromisos internacionales que marque el CMB.

Los boxeadores que posiblemente sean nombrados para disputar el centro que quedará vacante son Jorge Ramírez,

primero en la clasificación nacional y Gilberto Román que es segundo del escalafón.

golpeó nuevamente, en una corta, pero contundente serie al rostro y costado de su rival, en el octavo asalto, el aspirante cayó a la lona por segunda vez, y diez segundos después, Ciro de Leva consiguió el KO definitivo.

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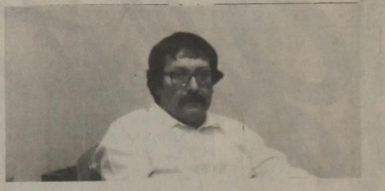
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