SHERMAN BULLETIN

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Welcome to Sherman

On behalf of the school administration and staff, I would like to welcome all students to Sherman Indian High School for the year 1980-80. A special welcome to all new students. We want you to know you made a wise choice when you chose Sherman Indian High School.

We wish you to keep in mind always that this is a school. We are educators and are here to provide the finest learning experiences in Academic, Homeliving, Counseling Services and recreation activities. Take advantage of the wonderful opportunities you have here. This is your school.

Sherman has the finest school facilities in the Bureau of Indian Affairs; and we request all students to make every effort to keep our buildings and grounds in good order so that you, the students, can always be proud to say that you attend Sherman Indian High School.

As a boarding school we must have rules, and you must abide by these rules. You can have a happy productive year if you keep in mind that you can only be successful and be happy if you live by the rules--not only on campus, but everywhere you go.

Be proud of Sherman Indian High School and make Sherman proud of you. You are the best. Welcome!

Oliver C. Green, Principal

Peer counseling

Would you like to join a small group of students who will meet once a week to develop more self-awareness and personal growth?

The opportunity will be provided for you to become involved in a caring and sharing relationship with some of your fellow students. This experience will help you develop a better relationship with others.

Mrs. Garner will soon be interviewing students who wish to participate in this group. See her for further information.

Band News

Mr. Batchelder, Band Director, has started the year with fifty-six members in Advanced Band and twenty-six in Beginning Band.

In this year's band, three-fourths are returnees. So far, the Advanced Band has practiced songs such as "Yesterday" and "American Folk Rhapsody".

The band plans to play at some football games and perform Christmas and spring concerts.

Mr. Batchelder is also working on a plan to take the Advanced Band to Phoenix to have a joint clinic and concert with the Phoenix Indian High School Band.

Frances Antone

Apartments Opened

The apartments on the northwest side of the campus have been opened for honor students from Ramona. The students are all girls who have been chosen by dorm personnel. All together there are twenty-six occupants. The girls call their new home the Sunset Apartments.

This is the first year the apartments have been occupied. Since they are open on an experimental basis, only girls have been chosen to live there. In the future the dorms may be co-ed.

The apartments have all features: washer, dryer, TV, stereos, refrigerator, and bath.

by Michael Rolland

*Think can do and you might.
Think can't do and you won't.

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Seidel Acts Assistant Principal



Mr. Seidel, the Teachers Supervisor of Vocational Subjects, has been appointed Acting Assistant Principal for Ms. Martin, who transferred to Sacramento.

Mr. Seidel will continue as Acting Assistant Principal until a regular Assistant Principal is transferred to Sherman.

Mr. Seidel has been working at Sherman since '74. Before coming to Sherman, he worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for fourteen years, starting in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, as a teacher.

Hogan Dorm

Hogan dorm started the year with 160 boys. Unfortunately the dorm has only 123 beds. Some of the guys had to sleep in the TV and living rooms. Some of the boys were moved to Pigeon dorm and now the approximate number of guys in Hogan is 140.

We are still a little bit crowded, but it's better than sleeping on the floor.

by Shannon Blackwater

Alumni News

College of Sante Fe
P.O. Box 327
Sante Fe, New Mexico
87501

Dear Mrs. Harmer,

This letter is to inform you that I am presently enrolled at College of Sante Fe for the school year 1980-81.

During the school year 1980 I won the Sherman scholarship, and I am wondering if it is possible that you could send it to the address indicated above. I would really appreciate it if you would.

Well, Mrs. Harmer, how have you been doing? As for me, I have been doing just fine. So far school has been coming along okay. Today was our first day of class and it all went well.

Would you please tell Mrs. Hill and Emily Brittian that I said hello! Thanks

Well, I better conclude here for now, as I have some other things to do. I just want to take this time and thank you for all you did for me as a councilor.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Honanwaima

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Karen Kolb, Class of '78, vacationed in Europe last summer. Karen is a law student at Long Beach State.

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Moran Mark, Class of '80, is studying restaurant management in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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*The danger is not that robots will function like people but rather that people will function like robots.

R.O.P. Classes

Mrs. Crane, Supervisor of R.O.P., reports the following information on R.O.P. students.

Marilyn Noriego
Norman Yazzi
Lori Reed
Photography at North High school.

Pheobe Notah
Banking

Cindy Garza
Child Care Occupations

Neil Ranger
Advanced Auto Mechanics

Brenda Henry
Gayla Jack
Retailing, they'll be working at Tyler Mall after they take some classes.

Wilbur Namingha
Construction Technology at Lincoln High School.

Rebecca Cuch
Nursing at Cyprus Gardens Convelescent Hospital.

Candy Jones
Malinda Montoya
Child Care with handicapped children.

Janet Flores, Adrienne Antone, Dominic Johnson
Jewelry making, here at Sherman with Mr. Starlie Polacca. His wife is in charge of the clinic.

Wallace Varela
Training at Sherman in the Plant Management.

by Maxine Alpheus
Michelle Lewis

Song Dedications

TO: Sheldon Bricker
"Forever Mine"
FROM: Sparky

TO: Greg Medina
"I Do Love You"
FROM: M.B.

TO: Gene
"Let's Get Serious"
FROM: "P"

TO: Clayton
"Oh, Honey"
FROM: Ken

TO: Mike Selina
"Stand By Me"
FROM: A Friend

TO: John Montana
"You and I"
FROM: Francis Gonzales

TO: Orlinda P.
"Me and You"
FROM: Richard G.

TO: Cisco Lewis
"Macho Man"
FROM: The Girls

TO: Larry Tom
"Baby, I Love Your Way"
FROM: Unknown

TO: Robert Garibay
"Shining Star"
FROM: Sonya Lincoln

TO: Belva Elgo
"Second Time Around"
FROM: A friend

To: Sonny Peters
"Upside Down"
From C.J.

To: Otto Rustin
"I Don't Believe"
From C.W.

To: Tina (Shorty)
"Shake Your Body To the Ground"
From Julie, Robbin, Orlinda

To; Richard G.
"Too Hot to Trot"
From Annette C.

To: Molly Montoya
"Special Lady"
From Admirer D.C.

What did you do last summer?

Vincent Quintero
Partied, worked, puffed away...

Roger DeSoto
Partied, traveled state to state.

Paula Chandler
Played softball, went to tournaments, spent time with my friends worked and partied.

Knute
Saw a lot of ex-Sherman students at powwows, partied and worked.

Isidor Adeita
Kicked back and worked.

Jan Talashoma
Went to Second Mesa, stayed there two weeks, then came back to Riverside. I sewed and I sewed, planted a garden, and repotted my house plants.

Aaron Mockta-- Worked.

Vincent Durand
Partied, worked, played softball.

Dorene Antone
I worked and played softball.

Floyd Garcia-- Worked.

Debbie Massey
I started working for the summer. I went swimming and played baseball

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Raynetta Acosta
Stayed home and went to the dances.

Linda Wapp, Education Aide
Be good.

Kenneth Chico, Jr.
I worked with CETA Youth Program.

Donna Adams
All I did was stay home and work.

Rebecca Namingha
Nothing but just stayed home.

Charlotte Peters
I went to the dances at my village.

Sherman Loses Employees

At the beginning of the year Sherman lost five employees: Mrs. Martin, who was the Assistant Principal here for five years, transferred to the Area Office in Sacramento. She says she misses the students, but she really likes it there.

Mr. Sims, who taught Drivers Ed, resigned; he was here seven years.

Mr. Sigmon, who also taught Drivers Ed, retired. He was here 16½ years.

Mr. Scott, who was Superintendent at Sherman for 11 years, retired. Mr. Scott's Secretary, Ms. Spires, retired this September after 23 years.

Mr. Joka, who was the Head of Homeliving Department, transferred to New Mexico. He was here four years.

By:
Valerie Johnson

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Cheap dormitories, need more up to-date beds.

I.A.'s don't do anything at the scene of a fight.

No smoking in the living room.

The food!

The town hours and food, and the air is not fresh.

Being moved in the dorms.

No T.V. in the rooms.

It is dirty.

The dirty yard.

Classes are too long.

Nothing (so far).

Too much drinking.

The food.

Going to class.

I don't like it because there are too many fights.

A lot of buildings.

Gosh! How big!

The looks at Sherman.

Indian Day Costumes



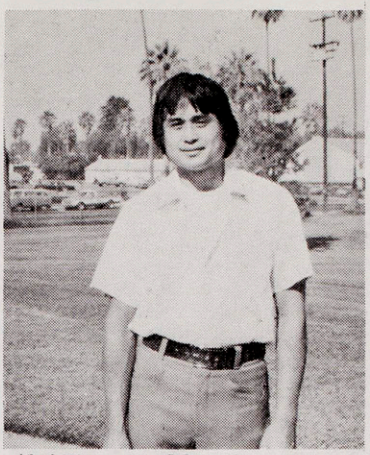
Several employees dressed in Indian costume on Indian Day, Friday, September 22.

Jan Talashoma, IMC Department, is pictured above in traditional Hopi costume.

Miss Linda Wapp, Kiowa tribe, who works as an aide in the Math Department, is pictured beside Ms. Parys of the Reading Lab.



Faculty Interview



NAME: Wally Pascua
JOB TITLE: Science Teacher
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN: 4 years going on fifth.
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Chicken rancher, gardner.
EDUCATION: Chaminade of Honolulu, Chapman College of Orange, Dominican of Marin.
ACADEMIC HONORS AND/OR SPORTS HONORS: Volunteer Award Handicapped Track.
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Hopi Club Sponsor, Counselor for Youth Service Center.
FAMILY INFORMATION: Single from Hawaii.
MILITARY EXPERIANCE: Air Force for 4 years, pilot's equipment.
HOBBIES: Fishing, arts and crafts, and beadwork.
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN? The students and meeting new students and sharing ideas.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? To have more activities.
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY? "Sports Illustrated" and "Field and Stream."
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Be a full-time counselor, go into ranching.
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE: Meeting new people and sharing ideas.

Shop Department

Mr. Scheiger, Shop Department, reports that shop students are learning how to set up and operate the metal and milling machine and shaper.

The first lathe exercise is to set up the machines so that the specified diameters can be turned on a piece of aluminum round stock. A diameter must be turned on to a specific diameter within a tolerance range of 1.005 thousandths of an inch.

Industry parts are manufactured within certain tolerance ranges. The first exercise not only helps train the students in lathe setups but also how to work within specified tolerance ranges.

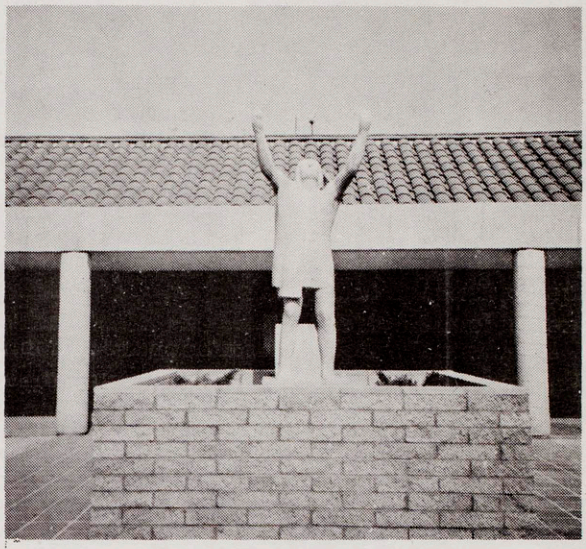
There are also other exercises which give a student experience in thread cutting, knurling, and other operational setups on the lathe and other machine tools. Most of our measurements are in the thousandth of an inch range, so each student learns to use and read precision measurement instruments. The micrometer, Vernier caliper, and dial indicator are some of the instruments mastered.

by Shannon Blackwater



"But I can't afford an '80 model broom this year."

A.S.B. Donates Statue



Three years ago A.S.B. decided to donate a statue to Sherman Indian High School. They wanted the statue to be symbolic of all Native American, not any one tribe.

The I.M.C. staff presented several drawings; and the A.S.B. selected a drawing by Mr. Bill Mitchell, member of the staff at Riverside Community College. From the drawing Mr. Mitchell made the statue in a plaster of paris cast. It was then sent to South Almonte to Al's Garden Arts which made a mold of it and poured it in cement.

During the summer the base and the wall for the statue was put up. The statue cost four thousand dollars.

By Maxine Alpheus
Michelle Lewis

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Debbie Clark: Worked in a Day Care Center..

Debbie Massey: I started working for the summer. I went swimming and played baseball.

Lenora Roy: I just stayed home and really didn't get in anything.

Amanda Thomas: Worked, partied, and bla[illegible]ed to the dances.

Lynette Lopez: Went home to see my favorite brothers: Derwin, Ke[illegible]n, and Alvin Cooper.

Marlene Pablo: Most of the time we spent our time at my grandmother's house and did ranch work. On week-ends I went riding with Darrell Miguel. I also played on a softball team in Sells and San Xavier.

Ramona Tom: Partied with my man.

Mary L. Basquez: (IMC Department) The best thing that I did was to go on a trip to the Hopi Mesas to see Polacca Hano-Tewa villages do their Throw-Away Dance and Ship-aulovi Navajo Dance. These are Navajo dances and Shungapavy snake dances. It was just great! Thank you all for my visit.

Louis Knight: Got loaded, got drunk, went swimming a lot.

Sophia Box: Played basketball; ran off with parents' cars; goofed around with friends.

Patricia Ramirez: From Tucson visited in Phoenix.

Mr. Pascua
Went home for 3 weeks to Hawaii, jogged, laid around the beaches. Nothing exciting.

Christine Secakuku
Worked, vacation at Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon.

Daisy Carlyle
Partied and stayed home. Went on vacation in Nevada.

Mrs. Morris
I stayed here, didn't go anywhere, pulled weeds and waited for grandchild to arrive.

Kim Bahe
Partied and had a good time. Got stoned and drunk all summer long.

Leander Poleviyuma
Nothing, got high.

Gaylene Stead
Went out. Ran around.

Arlene Youvella
Stayed home and partied.

Kendrick Lopez
Worked.

Sidney Gomez
Nothing. Partied all summer, worked half the summer.

Frances Gonzales
Worked, partied, went swimming.

Becky Cuch
Winoed out and sat in the slammer and worked.

Roland Kalka
Worked, stayed home.

Fred Sanford
Oh, I sat around and had some fun.

Juanita Lockwood, new math teacher
Moved to Riverside.

NEW STUDENTS COMMENTS

WHAT IS YOUR BEST IMPRESSION OF SHERMAN?

Had a lot of nice looking guys that get e-z.

Liked it very much.

The girls.

Nothing!

The activities and the swimming pool.

Meeting new friends and feel how the school is.

The girls.

The education is good.

Pretty because of the palm trees.

A lot of cute guys around here.

You meet a lot of new people and you make a lot of friends.

New friends.

Watching all the people and having fun.

Don't have one.

I like it because you meet a lot of new people.

Going off campus.

Nothing.

Going off campus and getting stoned.

The buildings.

Most of the people are nice.

Boys!

They have things to do, games, TV, etc.

The campus looks great.

The activities are good.

This place looks neat; it looks nice.

The school looks nice.

It's big. Good campus.

WHAT IS YOUR WORST IMPRESSION OF SHERMAN?

It's boring.

Nothing.

The school.

The food.

The school has too many requirements.

Too much smoking pot and drinking.No IA's or cadets around.

A long line for meals.

Where's my boyfriend?

Looked neat.

It was really big at first.

Boring. No fun, dirty dorms. I would rather go back to Stewart.

It was really big and it looked all right.

I felt happy looking at the place.

I think this school is good.

It is smoggy.

It is big.

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September Birthdays

Edmund Allen	9-19-65
Debbie Antone	9-25-64
Kimberly Bahe	9-24-64
Janice Brown	9-14-65
Daisy Carlyle	9-12-65
Rebecca Cuch	9-29-62
Sterling Cuch	9-18-61
Joyce Cutter	9-3-63
Jeanette Declay	9-20-63
Peggy Desautel	9-27-62
Sheldan Durand	9-29-66
Jerry Early	9-18-61
Dale Enos	9-24-61
Nancy Enos	9-11-61
Distay Escalante	9-30-63
Annette Galvez	9-22-63
Delta Garcia	9-6-62
Frances Gonzales	9-21-66
Milton Hill	9-26-62
Pamela Holmes	9-1-65
Norma Holmes	9-22-66
Elwood Hunnicutt	9-1-65
Nalgene Jackson	9-23-65
Geraldine Joaquin	9-23-65
Lois Jones	9-24-66
Evelyn Jose	9-26-66
Georgiann Jose	9-14-62
Roger Jose	9-25-63
Clara Juan	9-21-65
Don Koinva	9-21-63
Aldea Lewis	9-14-66
Gloria Lewis	9-20-63
Leon Lomakema	9-30-62
Denise Lomaqaktewa	9-13-64
Louis Lopez	9-22-65
Rosebelle Lopez	9-27-64
Lyle Matiton	9-30-62
John MIquel	9-25-61
Mareine Miguel	9-11-63
Mike Olisto Jr.	9-26-63
Troy Nash	9-28-64
Jeri Paiz	9-14-64
Edwina Paya	9-4-65
Timothy Perkins	9-30-64
Alison Peters	9-25-63
Velena Phillips	9-4-65
Aldrick Poleahla	9-30-64
Reuvena Poleahla	9-25-63
Gail Ramirez	9-1-64
Herman Ray	9-8-63
Kim Rias	9-26-63
Donald Sabori	9-27-64
Sanford Sabori	9-26-66
Shirley Sabori	9-22-64
Tommy Sam	9-27-66
Linda Stead	9-18-61
Bernadette Stevens	9-27-60
Avery Tafoya	9-8-64
Patricia Thomas	9-4-61
Joannie Takala	9-14-64
Wilbur Thomas	9-21-66
Larry Tom	9-9-61
Mario Varela	9-29-63
Gary Whatoname	9-16-61
Lucietta Wytewa	9-27-64
Norman Yazzie	9-21-61
Aldrick Poleahla	9-1-64
Reovena Poleahla	9-8-63
Gail Ramirez	9-26-63
Herman Ray	9-27-64
Kim Riaz	9-26-66

NEW EMPLOYEE

Mr. Ron Willis, the new psychologist, will be spending most of his time at the school. If someone would like an appointment with him, he or she can get one through the clinic.

The clinic (General Clinic) schedule:

7:30-8:30 a.m.
11:30-12:30 p.m.
3:30-4:15 p.m.

The Dental clinic will be open on:

Mon.-Tues.-Fri.

The dentist is Wendy Sugiono. She'll be doing dental screenings on all freshmen, sophomore, and new stuuents. This is to make sure that all these students get the care they need.

The Optometry clinic will be open on:

Thursday-Friday.

The Clinic will check your eyes and make out prescriptions for glasses. It will also do some eyeglass repair.

By Frances Antone

Dawaki News

Dawaki is the dorm that houses freshmen girl students. As of September 4 there were 106 girls staying in Dawaki. The dorm hasn't been giving out ED's (extra duty) to the girls, so far; but, starting Sept. 8 the girls will start ED's for untidy rooms, beds not made right, trash not taken out, etc.

The acting leaders in Dawaki are:

Samatha Bland	Genevieve Manual
Irene Blakenship	Debra Montoya
Janet Eleando	Doreen Nez
Michelle Lewis	Joleen Poleyestewa

The employees working in Dawaki are;

Miss. Throssell-Supervisor	
Mrs. Glover	Mrs. Trujillo
Mrs. McKie	Ms. Hurtado*
Mrs. Brittian	Ms. Allen*

(*night attendants)

The dorm supervisor, Mrs. Throssell, has been ill and has not been coming to work, but everyone is hoping she'll be getting better soon.

The employees are working on all of the girls records but it is not easy. Mrs. Trujillo says, "Its, going to take us quite awhile to teach you girl how to make your beds right and clean your rooms, so we really can't start working on your records."

The employees were hoping for new carpets and for the room to be painted, but there was not much hope in that coming true.

THEY !!

They run the country and make the laws, raise our taxes, even send our sons to war.

They pollute the cities, streams, and rivers too. They're the bugs who litter. They're Rotten through and through.

They are them who rule us: big shots, we agree. But treat them not like scapegoats, for they are you and me.

Wauneka News

INTERVIEWED: Mrs. Tonhan

HOW MANY GIRLS ARE IN THE DORM? 108

WHO ARE THE LEADERS? Delva Elgo, Brenda Antone #1, Lynette Lopez, Brenda Antone #2, Sandra Lorenzo, Valinda Catha, Kim Bahe, Alison Peters.

WHO IS THE SUPERVISOR OF WAUNEKA? Mrs. Carolyn Manual

WHO ARE THE IA'S OF THE DORM? Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Aphau, Mrs. Guerrero, Mrs. Tomhan, and Miss Letta Kaniatobe is the night attendant.

IN WHAT WAY DO YOU THINK WE COULD BE MORE RELAXED WITH EACH OTHER? "By having more recreation in the dorm and having more get togethers."

New Employees

Mr. McAllister says that we have three new employees: Mr. Edward Duro, Mr. Henry Kendrickson, and Mr. David A Lakey. Let's make them feel welcome.

Mr. McAllister reports that Plant Management is going to rebuild Teepee and Kiva dorms at a cost of three quarters of a million dollars.

During the summer the department re-did the track and other repairs that were needed. They plan to paint Bennett Hall also.

vq by Shannon Blackwater

Student Interview



NAME- Eileen Pawytewa
TRIBE- Hopi
AGE- 15
HOMETOWN- Second Mesa, AZ
DORM- Wauneka
GRADE- 10
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN?- 2
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN?- Orabia, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTIME?- Getting high and freak out.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL- Short hand and P.E.
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT?- Basic Foods
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED?- (Or are going out for?) Cross Country, basketball, and track.
FAVORITE FOOD- Hopi food
FAVORITE MUSIC- Disco
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND?- Open and understanding
FAVORITE MOVIE- "Little Darlings"
WHAT GOOD BOOK HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY?- The Fourth World Of the Hopis.
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH?- Little Rascals
WHAT TURNS YOU ON- Boys
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF- Fighting and drinking
WHAT ARE YOUR NEGATIVE COMMENTS ABOUT SHERMAN?- Fighting on campus
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE- Go on to college

*Don't get caught in your own mouth trap



NAME: Rhonda Edwards AGE: 14
TRIBE: Maidu HOMETOWN: Susanville, Calif. DORM: Dawaki
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN? Susanville
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Party
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Eng.
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math
FAVORITE FOOD: Fry Bread
FAVORITE MUSIC: Oldies
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND? One who won't go against you.
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Cheech & Chong"
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY? Mary Dove, Tina and Dave, and Leap Before You Look.
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Soap operas.
WHAT TURNS YOU ON: No comment
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF: People who fight.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: The education.
NEGATIVE COMMENTS ABOUT SHERMAN? Too many fights, too many rowdy people.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? Go to college and be a registered nurse.

Eulogy



Douglas Bruce Goforth was born April 13, 1933, in Overton, Texas. He graduated from Overton High School in May 1951. He was elected the Outstanding Senior by his faculty, and was awarded the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award. In 1957 he received his B.A. degree from Steven F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas, majoring in P.E.

He was nominated All Conference Guard in football. After teaching in public schools for 2 years, managing the Club 31 in Kilgore, Texas, for 3 years, and mixing vinyl resin for mouth guards for all contact sports for 2 years, he moved to California for better employment.

Better known as Coach Goforth, he joined Sherman Institute in March 1965 as a social studies teacher and was reassigned in his very first year as P.E. teacher in August 1968. In his very first year as assistant football coach, Sherman won the Pinon League Championship. His team was referred to as the "Get up and Go" team He would substitute 5 players at a time and referred to them as "3 first teams."

Coach Goforth was known to have a subtle sense of humor. Before his classes were dismissed, he would often tell the students stories. like the time he told them Mrs. Stangel knew nothing about baseball. " She hits the ball and runs to third!"

He had a way of obtaining respect of students without yelling at them. Where Coach Goforth was, there were students around him. If a student wanted to borrow money, he would assign them some menial task such as washing his car and then pay them double what the job was worth.

He would often stay late to keep the weight room open, even if only one student was working out. Coach Goforth was a religious man and taught Sunday school. Mr. Stevenson says he left several Bibles and religious research books in his desk. He was a firm supporter of "Athletes in Action".

I talked to his sister by phone this morning, and she said, although they felt a great loss, they were happy to know he was a Christian and had served his Lord well. She also said it was best this way because he never wanted to be a burden on anyone.

Coach Goforth leaves no enemies, only friends. He leaves in mourning 4 daughters, Cindy Lou, Arli Jo, Candy Sue and Carri Jean (the latter two are twins), his mother and father, one brother and one sister and many friends. This sums up a short 47 years, 4 months, and 4 days on earth. The loss of this man will be felt by all of us students and faculty.

Finally, I want to express appreciation and thanks from all of us and the family to the P.E. Staff: Mr. Taylor, Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. Stangel and Mrs. Little for their immediate action in rendering aid to Mr. Goforth. Without their help, he would never have gained consciousness to utter his last words on campus, "I'm alright, I just wanted to get out of coaching football this year." He smiled.

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Football News

Coach Stevenson is the one who is coaching the varsity football team. He makes the guys run, do plays, and work hard. He answered these questions:

HOW MUCH HAS THE FOOTBALL TEAM IMPROVED SINCE THEIR FIRST PRACTICE? 100%! But there has been some minor injuries.

HOW MANY RETURNEES? About 8 lettermen. About 15 moved up from the JV team, and the rest came from different schools.

HOW DO YOU PREDICT THE GAME BETWEEN PHOENIX INDIAN SCHOOL AND SHERMAN WILL GO? Sherman will win. No doubt about it! Phoenix will not forget this game for a long time!

Coach Stevenson is very proud of his team.

PLAYER INPUT:
Vince Durand, varsity quarterback
WHAT MAKES UP A GOOD TEAM? Good offensive line, backfield, and good blockers.

Orval Elliot, varsity linebacker
WHAT IS IMPORTANT ABOUT PLAYING AS A TEAM? Most important is good sportsmanship.

by Malinda Montoya

Cross country News

Mr. Ken Taylor's Cross Country Team this year has 65 boys and girls out for practice. The returning students are:

BOYS	GIRLS
James Selina	Eileen Pawtewa
Fernando Tewawina	Iva Casuse
Fletcher Namingha	Janice Talkala
Pershing Lomahoema	
Leon Eleando	

Coach Taylor says that the following newcomers are outstanding prospects:

Lamuel Howato
Gina Doherty
Robin Talashimptewa
Carol Lucero

The Indians' first meet is Sat., September 20, at the Colton Invitational Meet involving 20 schools.

Last year SIHS boys were California Interscholastic Federation runnerups. This year's squad has a good shot at the title, according to Coach Taylor.

The girls' squad is defending its Arrowhead League title and is expected to be successful.

by Paula Chandler

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Coach Goforth died of heart failure at 1:00 a.m. August 19, 1980, on the operating table at Loma Linda Hospital.

He was buried in his hometown, Overton, Texas, where it all began.

Arnold L. Lammle
Administrative Manager

Players Comments

Arnie Short-- Coach Goforth always liked to joke.

Arnold Domingo (JV last year)-- He liked to make jokes about everything and make you laugh. If you did something wrong, he'd tell a story and you'd remember not to make that mistake again.

Virgil Celestine (JV last year)-- He really told you how it is and how to work hard on defense and offense. He always liked to make the team happy. He was always there when you needed help.

SHERMAN BULLETIN

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Why Am I at Sherman?

With the first quarter behind us, we have already completed one fourth of our school year.

Most students have been very cooperative and understanding this year, even when many of our classes are overcrowded. Our tardies and truancies have been reduced greatly with the new tardy policy.

I would like to congratulate all the students who received passing grades in their classes. Students who failed most of their classes or received no credit because of too many absences should ask themselves, "Why am I at Sherman?"

If you are not here for an education, then maybe you're wasting your time and wasting Sherman's time.

Since Sherman has a waiting list of students wishing to come here for their education, each student who is here now should be putting forth his or her best effort in each of their classes.

Ervin E. Seidel
Acting Vice-Principal

Indian Club Visits Sherman

Fontana High School Indian Club came on Sherman campus October 21st to see the school and to compare the ways of an Indian boarding school to the ways of a public school.

The members of the club are:
David Rister- President
Lisa Hamilton- Vice President
Mike Toole- Chief
Todd Wickstrom- Member
and their Program Manager, Dr. Henry Dalton.

The club also came to see how the Indian students are adapting to the changing ways and whether they would be interested in attending a boarding school such as Sherman

Dr. Dalton has also said that there are several Indian tribes represented in the Fontana High School including: Navajo, Chippewa, Mission, Pomo, and Paiute.

David Rister, President of the club, commented that the school was well organized and well set up. He also liked the friendliness of all the students and staff.

By: Merlene Montoya

The California Achievement Test, usually called the CAT, was given to the entire Sherman student body during the mornings of October 29 and 30.

Approximately 700 students took the test.

Hyperbolic

"I saw the biggest cat today," said little Susan to her Mother. "It was as big as an elephant!"

"I've told you at least fifty million times not to exaggerate." Mother replied. "It's a terrible habit."

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Book About Hopi Boy

CLIMBING SUN by Marjorie Thayer and Elizabeth Emanuel, is a very fine book for young people, based on the early years of a Hopi boy. The Hopi boy is Hubert Honanie, who attended Sherman in the 1920s. Mr. Honanie is now a very successful business man and craftsman of Pasadena, California.

The setting for the story is on the Hopi Reservation and the campus of old Sherman Institute. The student life at that time is portrayed with accuracy.

The book is published by Dodd, Mead, and Company; and Mrs. Bradley, Museum Director/Curator, is acknowledged in the forward of the book for her assistance to the authors.

by Mrs. Ramona Bradley

SHERMAN BULLETIN

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Student Interview



NAME: Walter Honyumptewa
AGE: 15
TRIBE: Hopi
HOMETOWN: Tuba City, Arizona
DORM: Hogan
GRADE: 10
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN? 2
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN? Tuba City, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTTIME--Partying down and getting high.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL—P.E.
LEAST FAVORITE—Math
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED? Cross Country
FAVORITE FOOD—Mexican
FAVORITE MUSIC—Rock
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND? Someone that you can trust and won't let you down.
FAVORITE MOVIE—Warriors
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY? The Midnight Express
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH? "The Little Rascals"
WHAT TURNS YOU ON? Weed, booze!!
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF? Getting busted
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN? It's an alright place to be!!!
WHAT ARE YOU NEGATIVE THINGS ABOUT SHERMAN? The Leaders.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? Won't know until the time comes.

Names for Color

Dead Palm Tree Brown
Sun Down Orange
Rainy Day Grey
(Roger Selina)

Old Dead-Blue
(Lyndon Serawop)

Rainday Black
(Delia Garcia)

School Bus Yellow
(Aldrick Poleahla)

Twinkling Red
Rotten Green
(Manuelita Garcia)

Faded Blouse White
(Tricia Juan)

Rotten Apple Brown
(Viandrea Numkena)

"OCCUPATED" NAMES

Ima Cook=Chef
(Roger Salina)

Ed Wright=nutritionist
(Viandrea Numkena)

Sonny Day=weather reporter
(Mary Joann Antone)

Mr. Nodal=Mr. Know It All
Mr. Dwright=Mr. Do Right
(Fernando T.)

Wesley Wins=weather reporter
Justin Time=Fireman
(Merle Poleyestewa)

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The above writing is From Mrs. Marcoux's Language Arts Classes.

Scholarship News

Many scholarship opportunities are reserved for young people with unusual talents and abilities. There are two major ways for linking up with these opportunities: (1) through competitions; and (2) through recommendations of teachers, coaches, bandmasters.

Ability Area: Art
Program: 85 Art Awards. H.S. seniors.
Application/Information:
Scholastic Art Awards, 50 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036 (October to January.)

General Area Information
Approved list of contests. Ask for Advisory List of National Contests and Competitions. 50 cents.
National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1904 Association Dr., Reston, VA 22091

Oratory
Many contests.
VFW, American Legion, Optimist International, etc.

Photography
3 scholarships. H.S. seniors. Apply October/January.
Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036

Science
Westinghouse Science Scholarships. 40 winners share $89,500 in awards 300 Honorable Mentions brought to attention of colleges. Requires 1,000-word project report. Dec. 15 deadline.
H.S. Science Dept. or Science Service, 1719 N. St. N.W., Washington, DC 20036

Writing
4 scholarships. H.S. seniors. Apply October/January.
Scholastic Writing Awards, 50 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036

October Birthdays

ELAINE THOMAS	10-1-62
MARY JOANN ANTONE	10-1-63
OTTO RUSTIN	10-2-65
SHIRLENE NOSIE	10-2-64
ORVAL ELLIOTT	10-3-62
ARNOLD ANTONE	10-3-66
FRANCES ANTONE	10-4-65
PAUL NORIEGO	10-4-64
GERALD ALLISON	10-5-64
WALLACE VARELA	10-6-61
SUNBEAM GEORGE	10-6-62
WAYNE IRVING	10-7-64
DOREEN NEZ	10-7-65
MIKE POCHOEMA	10-7-66
GARY MARSHALL	10-8-62
YVETTE JACKSON	10-9-64
LINDA ANTONE	10-9-65
DANNY BROWN	10-9-65
JOCELYN QUAM	10-9-64
MARSHALL IRVING	10-9-66
ELIZABETH WELMAS	10-10-62
LEONA MORAGO	10-10-63
ROSANNA RIVERS	10-10-65
VIKI ENOS	10-11-63
KENNETH MOSES	10-11-64
PAUL PAWYTEWA	10-11-65
KENNETH LEWIS	10-12-62
ANDY DOMINGO	10-13-62
MALINDA MONTOYA	10-13-62
MYRON McCOOK	10-13-64
DAN PERSHINCA	10-13-65
ROBIN ROLETTE	10-14-65
DELORES JOHNSON	10-15-64
SHERALD HOLQUIN	10-15-64
LYNN MAPATIS	10-16-65
LENA LEWIS	10-17-63
DRUSCILLA STEVENS	10-17-63
MIKE SELINA	10-19-64
STEVE CALLEROS	10-20-65
LESLIE WOOD	10-20-63
VIRGIL ALLISON	10-20-63
BRENDA ANTONE	10-20-64
HARRIET MIKE	10-20-64
VIRGINIA LEWIS	10-21-61
ADELINE FRANCISCO	10-21-64
CLAUDE KAWANYAMA	10-21-64
ANN TALAS	10-22-64
KORY MANN	10-22-65
MICHELLE LEWIS	10-22-65
TEDDY JOSE	10-23-65
GENE DAWAHOYA	10-24-63
DOREEN ALLISON	10-24-63
CLORITA SUNDUST	10-24-64
DALE HOWARD	10-25-63
BRYAN LEWIS	10-25-66
FLETCHARD NAMINGHA	10-26-61
GERALD MIGUEL	10-26-63
MURRIL UQUALLA	10-26-65
EUGENE CRUZ	10-26-66
SIBYL VARELA	10-27-62
PERSHINA LAMAHOEMA	10-27-63
VINCENT MONDRAGON	10-27-65
FRANCES MIKE	10-28-64
STEVE BAHNIMPTEWA	10-29-63
NATALIE DRENNAN	10-30-64
JONATHAN JUAN	10-30-65

ml by Michelle Lewis

Mayor Sends Congrats

Sherman's White Mountain Apache Club won the 1980 Riverside Dance Award last spring.

In august Riverside Mayor Al Brown sent a "Belated but sincere congratulations" to the club.

The Sherman Bulletin takes pleasure in presenting a reprint of the mayor's letter.

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Sherman Indian High School
White Mountain Apache Club
9010 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, Calif. 92503

Belated but sincere congratulation on receiving the 1980 Riverside Dance Award, Young Artist from the Cultural Arts Council. This is great and well deserved.

We are proud of the fine arts group in Riverside and we are pleased when our city's talented artist and supporting organization received special recognition for their dedication and hard work.

Again, sincere congratulation on receiving the 1980 Dance Award.

Sincerely,

Al Brown
Mayor

Social Studies News

Today at the museum I saw some of the old stuff they have there. I didn't know Sherman Indian High School had been here for a long time. I liked the students projects, things they made such as kachinas. I know that Mrs. Bradley went through hard work for getting that museum organized for all the people to see. She doesn't get paid, but she enjoys what she does for the museum and school. I felt anyone who contributed to the museum did a fine job. This is a good place to learn of your past and about your culture.

By Daniel Johnson

This class is called Juvenile Law and we have learned a lot. We have learned of the school's past and its present in our class by going to the museum.

We also learned about the school rules and to abide by them to run the school smoothly.

Learning about the laws, all laws related to juveniles and adults, was one of the most interesting subjects in class. I also learned what one has to go through when convicted of a crime.

By Boye Kioyaquaptewa

I've learned quite a lot in Juvenile Law. For one thing I learned all the rules of the school and what to do in case you need help or if you're in trouble. I've learned some codes of the State of Calif. I've also learned about shoplifting. Shoplifting is a very serious crime, you can get caught so easily. They have all kinds of equipment to catch you. I've learned a lot in this class and am glad of it. Thanks to the teacher.

By Francis Mike

We would like to thank Mrs. Bakeman for these articles from her Social Studies class.

By Shannon Blackwater

FACULTY INTERVIEW



NAME: Rachel Crane
JOB TITLE: Home Ec. Teacher and R.O.P. Coordinator
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN: 11 years
EDUCATION: B.S. degree from Loma Linda University, Teaching Credential and P.P.S. Credential from U.C.R.
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Sponsor of United Northern Tribes Club. Outside of school I am involved in the Sierra Club, Riverside; Pan Hellenic; Sons of Norway (my tribe); and Toastmasters.
FAMILY INFORMATION: 3 grown sons and 1 daughter Cindy, just starting Poly High this year, and one baby granddaughter.
MARITAL STATUS: Divorced
MILITARY EXPERIENCE: When I was an Air Force wife I had the opportunity to live in many parts of the country and 3 years in Bitburg, Germany, at the same place that Dolores Drennan (SIHS graduate) is now stationed.
HOBBIES: Hiking and biking, dancing, spending time with friends.

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Alumni News

Mrs. Harmer,

I am writing in reference to the Robin Macgregor Scholarship Fund.

In the letter I received from Mrs. Macgregor I was asked to send you a letter to let you know that I was enrolled in my classes.

Well, I am a little late in sending this letter. I started classes on August 25. But these past few weeks, things have been going by so fast, that I haven't had time to notify you. I am very sorry for the delay. So if the fund is still available, it would do me a lot of good at this time.

As for the college, it's quite nice, not as new as Sherman but at least it shows that it's been used. There's so many students here, that at first I couldn't keep track of who I met.

And the classes are a little hard to keep up with, they move along in a steady pace, so you can't sit around too long.

But each day I go, I enjoy it more. Last week I went to a meeting of the Indian Club here, and I met a few new people. I believe I am going to enjoy it here at Phoenix College.

But I'll never forget Sherman or the staff there.

Thank you for all your time and help you gave me.

Best Wishes to you and your counselees.

Sincerely,
Denise Lopez

Note:
Denise Lopez,'80, is attending Phoenix College. She won the Robin Macgregor Scholorship last spring.

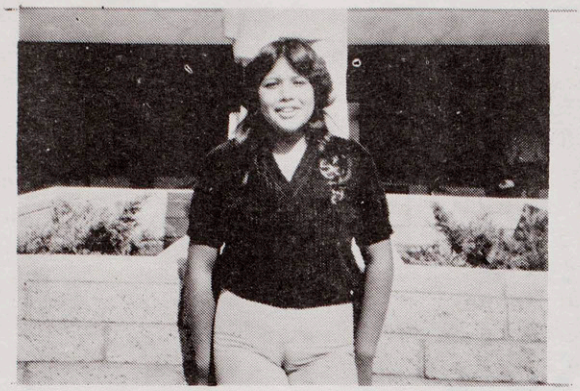
Clinic News

Hello from the Optometric Clinic at Sherman Health Center. We examine eyes to determine if a patient is having eye difficulty. These difficulties may be itching, watering of the eyes, blurred vision, eye strain, double vision, or injury to eyes. We can perscribe spectacle eyewear, contact lenses, or visual training to improve visual function and performance. If any student or staff has any of the difficulties listed, it might be a good idea to make an appointment at SIHS Optometric Clinic.

The director of Optometry at SIHS Health Clinic is Dr. Dennis T. Hamamura. He was born in Hawaii and moved to East Highlands, California, in 1954. He obtained a degree in biology and zoology at the University of California at Riverside. He then obtained a Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern California College of Optometry in 1975. He is married to Dixie, who is a System Analyst for Environmental Systems Research Inc. They have no children. Dr. Hamamura likes to trapshoot, hunt, and race fast sports cars. His favorite foods are tacos, burritos, and steak. His favorite sports are football and trapshooting.

At the eye clinic you will meet a nice receptionist-secretary named Doree Pankratz, three senior optometric interns from Southern California College of Optometry, and two optometric technicians. The optometric clinicians will examine your eyes, help you select good looking eyewear, and adjust your frames to make them comfortable. We recommend for those of you who were prescribed eyewear or contact lenses, that you use them for Drivers Ed., TV, and for reading.

New Student Interview



NAME: Deborah Ann Clark AGE: 15
TRIBE: Hualapai
HOMETOWN: Peach Springs, Ariz.
DORM: Dawaki GRADE: Freshman
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1st year
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Peach Springs, Ariz.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math, Language Arts, Reading
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT: Choir
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED (or gone out for): Volleyball and softball
FAVORITE FOOD: Hualapai tacos
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND: A person who I can talk to or who could understand my problems.
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTOR AND ACTRESS: Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy
FAVORITE MOVIE: The Muppet Show
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Soap operas
WHAT TURNS YOU ON: No comment!
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF: People who bully too much for no reason
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: Good academics so far
WHAT ARE YOUR NEGATIVE COMMENTS: Too many fights and too much drinking
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: To try and get an education

As long as you believe the world is against you, it will be.

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NAME: Natalie Drennan
AGE: 16
TRIBE: Just a plain old Indian
HOMETOWN: Parker, AZ
DORM: Dawaki
GRADE: 9th
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN? First year.
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN? Parker, AZ
FAVORITE PASTTIME--Go partying.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL--Language
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT-- Math
FAVORITE FOOD-- Mexican food
FAVORITE MUSIC-- Oldies, soul
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND? Ones that listen, understand and are crazy.
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY ? Go ask Alice
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH? Soap Operas
WHAT TURNS YOU ON? Very few guys, the older more experienced ones
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF? People who hassle; and some of these stupid rules.

Tired of people jumping down your throat?
Keep your mouth shut!

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"To be considered half as good as men," observed one executive, "women have to be twice as good. Fortunately, that is not difficult."

Health News

DO YOU KNOW

In our daily living we often handle items which may directly or indirectly come in contact with our eyes. It is important that we become aware of these tasks as they may affect our eye health. Have you done any of the following lately?

....Try on a friends glasses

....Borrow eyedrops from a friend

....Put a contact lens in your mouth to clean it

....Use a wash cloth or towel that a friend has just finished using

....Share the same water to wash your hands and face that a friend has just used

....Let the tip of an eyedrop bottle touch your eyelids or lashes when you put drops in your eyes

....Use a friend's mascara or eyeliner

If you have done any of these things, you may be transferring eye infections from one person to another. People with eye diseases such as trachoma (viral infection), conjunctivitis (pink eye), or belpharitis (a dry skin condition of the lids and lashes) can easily spread their infection and must be extra careful regarding their eye health.

It is important to always wash your hands before touching or working around your eyes. When using prescription and non-perscription eyedrops and ointments, always keep the cap in your hand rather than place on the table. Instill the drops or ointment without touching the tip of the container to your eyelids or lashes. If eyedrops are prescribed by the doctor or nurse, take them as long and as often as they recommend even if your eyes begin to feel better. Infections can be present and not felt.

Try to keep your eyelashes and lids as clean as possible. Don't be afraid to wash them with a very mild soap or diluted baby shampoo if you wake up in the mourning with matter in your eyes and lashes just make sure you shut your eyes tight.

If your eyes are injured or irritated in any way, don't rub them or ignore the injury because you consider it not to be serious. Injured eyes which are ignored may become a painful problem several days later if left untreated. Visit the health clinic and have your eyes checked as soon as possible after an injury. Injuries would include a blow to the eye during a fight or fall, foreign objects in your eyes, chemicals splashed in your eyes, or any injuries obtained in PE class.

Be aware of the signs and symptoms of eye problems. If your eyes burn, itch, tear, become red, or have discharge don't hesitate to visit the eye clinic for an eye health check. which needs attention.

by:
Barb Shigekuni
4th year, Clinician at So. California Sch. of Optometry and Assistant to Dr. Hamamura, Director of Sherman Eye Clinic

Life Sentence

"Kiss me like that one more time," he sighed, "and I'm yours for life."

She hesitated for a moment and then replied, "Let's just hold hands."

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Calender of Events

Monday October 27, 1980
Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 28, 1980
8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
California Achievement Test (CAT)
All school test.

Friday, November 7, 1980
8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. School Gym
College and Vocational Career Day
for juniors and seniors.

Tuesday November 11, 1980
Veterans day

Monday November 17-21, 1980
8:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB)
for seniors. (Note: Thirty
students will take the test each
day. A schedule of group assign-
ments will be provided at a later
date.)

Thursday November 27, 1980
Thanksgiving

Tuesday, December 2, 1980
8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
school auditorium
Armed Services Vocational Aptitude
Test Battery (ASVAB) for juniors
and seniors.

Choral Department

Mrs. Hunter reports that she has two chorus classes this year. The classes are learning songs from the "Muppet Show", which include "Never Before and Never Again" and "The Rainbow Connection".

Mrs. Hunter also plans to have a concert for the student body later in the semester.

One of the activities the chorus looks forward to is the attendance of concerts at other schools.

by Shannon Blackwater

Sherman Accreditation

Mr. William Vance, Head of the IMC Department, will be conducting an accreditation self study for Sherman. He will coordinate the assignment of comittee chairman and the committee.

If the standards are met, Sherman transcripts will continue to be accepted in all colleges.

This work is scheduled for completion during the 1981-82 school year.

by Vern Onsae

Indians Sign Agreement

The Apache Indians of San Carlos, Arizona, recently signed an international trade agreement with the Cochimim Indians of Mexico. This event signaled international cooperation between the tribes and opened the way for the Apaches to further develop uses of the Jojoba (pronounced ho-ho-ba) bean. The bean is used to manufacture shampoos, soap and cosmetics. Jojoba contains a high grade oil that can be used as a substitute for sperm whale oil. Leading naturalists feel that the bean may keep the sperm whale from extinction.

from the Tulsa Indian News

One night, she cried sick, dry tears.
Sadly cried she for many sad reasons:
brute wars,
the ugliness of hate,
the poor,
the ignorant.
But her tears were not for these.
her sick, dry tears
were for herself,
a self that could not be.
She was hooked on drugs.

Faculty Interview

Faculty Interview



NAME: Ed Mike
JOB TITLE: P.E.Teacher
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN: Oct. 2
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: 7 yrs. at Stewart Indian School
EDUCATION: Graduate UCLA, Grad. San Diego State University.
ACADEMIC HONORS AND/OR SPORTS HONORS 2 year football scholarship at Mt. San Antonio College.
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: All sports.
FAMILY INFORMATION: Married (wife Theresa); Tribe Winnebago; 6 children 3 boys 3 girls, ages 12, 9, 7, 3, 1½, 6 months.
MILITARY EXPERIENCE : U.S. Army, Combat Artillery, Viet Nam Veteran
HOBBIES: Indian Crafts
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN? The new facilities.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? The Smog, the heat.
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY: Sports Illustrated
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: To have a successfull football season at Sherman.
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE: Athletics.



NAME: Mrs. Marilyn Maynard
JOB TITLE: Special Resource
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN: 10-1-80
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Special Educator and State of California Psychiatric Technician. Many volunteer jobs with "Special" and handicapped people, adults and children.
EDUCATION: Cal State of San Bernadino-U.C.R.-University of Dallas
FAMILY INFORMATION: Married, have 8 children--3 still at home husband (Robert) Psychological Councilor with San Bernadino County (Drugs and Alcohol). Have daughter in the U.S. Navy. She's a corpsman in New Orleans, LA.
HOBBIES: I'm writing--currently working on a book about a C.P. (Cerebral Palsy) child.
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN? Everything!!!! It's great.....
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? Myself, always to be the best teacher possible.
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY: Das Energi By Paul Williams
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: To keep on Keeping on !!!!!
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE: Kids! And I"m an S.O.B. (Special Olympics Booster).

Courtesy to others is a sign of strength – not weakness.

Song Dedications

TO: Gordon Howell
FROM: Mish
SONG: Take Your Time

TO: Doreen Antone
FROM: A Friend
SONG: Upside Down

TO: Rowena Poleahla
FROM: Unknown
SONG: Chase Me

TO: Sherrie
FROM: You Know Who
SONG: All You Have To Do Is Dream

TO: Janet Lunsford
FROM: You Know Who
SONG: All You Have to Do Is Dream

TO: Janet Vasquez
FROM: Someone
SONG: All You Have To Do Is Dream

TO: Lena and Mercy Lewis
FROM: T.J. AND Birdie
SONG: Up in Smoke

TO: Chris Galvan
FROM: B.P.
SONG: Why Can't We Be Friends

TO: Pete Mora
FROM: Sherrie Smith
SONG: I Do Love You

TO: Chris
FROM: Someone; You Know
SONG: All You Have To Do Is Dream

TO: Lena and Mercy Lewis
FROM: Birdie and T.J.
SONG: Anybody Wanna Party?

TO: Steven B.
FROM: Unknown
SONG: What a Fool Believes

TO: P.C. AND P.C.
FROM: "Pup"
SONG: Party Hardy, Oldy But Goody

TO: Jesse Mogies
FROM: Jauety Lunsford
SONG: My Baby Loves Me

TO: Tony
FROM: Friend
SONG: Party Hardy

TO: Valjean Lalo
FROM: Joleen Poleyestewa
SONG: He's My Brother

TO: Bruce Catha
FROM: Anonymous
SONG: He's So Shy

TO: Eugene G. (Blue Genes)
FROM: Stacey
SONG: Wish Upon A Star & Woman in Love

TO: Sheldon Durand
FROM: Someone
SONG: He's So Fine

TO: Steven B.
FROM: Anonymous
SONG: Looking For Love

TO: Spooky
FROM: T.G.
SONG: Chase Me

TO: Cisco and Bel
FROM: Brother and Sister
SONG: Upside Down You Turn Me

TO: Jamie C.
FROM: Heels
SONG: He's So Shy

TO: Vince Durand
FROM: Me
SONG: You Sexy Thing

TO: Rebecca N. & B.C.
FROM: Me and M & M's
SONG: Shining Star

herman Poll

Irene King- Title I Coordinator
I wish I didn't have to vote; but since I do, I think I would probably vote for Reagan.

Mrs. Elliott- Secretary to Seidel
He's the best of the two, I think it would be Reagan.

Mr. Joe Sylvia- Math
I will vote for Jimmy Carter because he has the experience for the job.

C. Hamilton
The choice of candidates makes it hard to decide this year. Carter does have the experience in office but Reagan also shows insight to many current problems.

William Vance- IMC Director
Of the two, Carter and Reagan, I guess I'll have to vote for Reagan because with him comes the Republican platform and philosophy.

Jennifer Taylor
I wouldn't vote for any of them because they don't know what the heck they're doing. Who does?

Mr. Perssons- Librarian
Undecided!

Mr. Seidel- Acting Vice-Principal
Jimmy Carter

Mr. Green- Principal
Carter cause I don't think Reagan is any better.

Mr. McGuire- Language Arts
Carter. He's the lesser of two evils.

r. Norton- Language Arts
None of the above but if my arm as twisted, Carter, because Reagan s from Dixon, Illinois, where a ospital for the feeble mind is.

Ron Juan
John Anderson. No doubt about it.

Lerora Saraficio
None of them. Because they're not Indians and they won't do anything for us.

Arlene Youvella
None of them because they're not Indians!!!!

Adrienne Antone
None of them because they're not women.

Dominic Johnson
I wouldn't vote for none of them. They're all phonies.

Mr. Bayhylle-Language Art
I don't particularly care for either one. But I will probably vote for Carter because I think Reagan is too hawkish, and in this age of nuclear weapons a miscalculation could be disastrous to all people. Maybe Carter can muddle through the economic fiasco we are now in.

Mrs. Blankenship- IA
NO COMMENT

Mr. Gus- Councilor
I would vote for Reagan.

Ms. Nez- Attendance Aide
Don't vote.

Tribal Management

Northeastern State University graduated its first two Indian students with Masters of Business Admininstation (MBA) degrees in tribal management last summer. Students Gloria Long (Cherokee) and Basil Chapman (Pawnee) will be the only two people, Indian or non-Indian, in the U.S. to hold advanced degrees in tribal management.

from the Tulsa Ind. News

C.B.S. Comes to Sherman

Miss Cathy Olian, a producer for CBS News in New York, and her network colleagues visited our campus on September to film a documentary on Sherman Indian School. The program on which our school will be shown is called "30 Minutes." It is mostly about teenagers.

"30 Minutes" will be televised weekly at 1:00 pm on Saturdays. The episode on which our school will be shown is approximately two months from now.

Some of the classes which were filmed were: chemistry, math, and welding. The dorms, the kitchen, and the student center were also filmed. One of the main reasons for coming to Sherman, according to Miss Olian, was to see what kind of happenings went on for our Indian Day.

This documentary proposes to show other young people what an Indian boarding school is like, what kinds of recreation we have, and to show what an average day is at Sherman.

The camera person was Mrs. Risa Korris. The man handling the sound was Mr. Jim Korris.

Miss Olian said her first impression of Sherman was, "It is one of the prettiest schools I have ever seen." She said the students who were interviewed were very friendly and helpful.

Miss Olian attended Yale University. She majored in Eng. and took film courses. She advised students interested in film work "to get all the language and literature courses you can."

Itty-Bitty Typist

"How many words can you type correctly per minute?" asked the personnel director.

And the would-be employee replied, "Do you mean big words or itty-bitty words?"

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Drama News

Ms. Hunter reports that her drama class is memorizing scenes and are going to start on plays soon, maybe presenting two plays every semester.

The IMC Department videotaped the drama class recently for a UCR student teacher class. The Drama Department might do a musical in collarboration with the chorus class.

Drama Club officers are:

President--Joann Janis
Vice-President--Linda Clark
Secretary--Phyllis Campus
Treasurer--Errol Maki
Sgt.-at-Arms--Lucinda Reyes

The Drama Club was the only club that had a booth on Indian Day. They sold popcorn and SIHS pennants.

This year the club plans to see a movie and write critical essays about it. They also plan to see a major production as they have done in the past. The club meets on Thursday in the choral lab. New members are welcome.

By Shannon Blackwater

Science News

Miss Bush reports these new arrivals at Bush Gardens: two tiny hamsters, Nickey and Cutie; three mallard ducks that live in their mobile home complete with a private swimming pool; a new variety of fish; and plants in the Biolab.

The center of attraction in the animal room is Fatty Albert, a giant bull frog.

The Bush Garden Club is very busy doing container-gardening in preparation for their annual plant sale. We solicit your support.

By Shannon Blackwater

Cross Country News

The top 5 runners for Sherman on 10/11/80 against Arlington:

Boys Varsity

Place	Name	Time
1	Selina	18:51
2	Setalla	18:56
3	Lomahoema	19:08
4	Howato	19:14
5	Tewawina	19:11

Girls Varsity

Place	Name	Time
1	Pawytewa	15:56
2	Casuse	16:09
3	Talas	17:01
4	Casuse	17:02
5	Lucero	17:05

Sherman vs. Phoenix - 10/18/80

Boys JV

Place	Name	Time
1	Selina, M.	15:35
2	Poleyestewa	15:38
3	Francisco	15:43
4	Humeyestewa	15:43
5	Selina, M.	15:44

Sherman vs. Notre Dame 10/18/80

Girls Varsity

Place	Name	Time
1	Pawytewa	11:36
2	Casuse, I.	12:40
3	Talasimptewa	12:57
4	Covington	12:58
5	Lucero	13:13

Both the girls team and the boys team are doing great, so let's go get 'em!!

by Paula Chandler

Selina in Local Paper

James Selina Shermans cross country star was featured October 2, 1980, in the "Prep Week" section of the Enterprise newspaper in Riverside.

The article was over a column long, and it featured a picture of James "tackling another hill."

James was quoted as saying "I was born, I guess, to be a runner. That's all I think of, is running. I never think of anything else."

James formerly attended a private school in Utah, He transferred to Sherman last year after having a conversation with his younger brother Rodger who was on the Sherman cross country team.

James said, "I would rather go to a school that has a really good cross country team, a team that I can work with."

By: Maxine Alpheus

Mrs. Crane Interview cont. fr. p.5

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT SHERMAN? The friendly atmosphere and sharing in the adolescent years of the students--watching them grow from exhuberant 9th graders to young adults with a purpose in mind when they graduate.

IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? We already have good spirit, but we need even better spirit!

FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU VE READ RECENTLY? I like to read books about health, either physical, mental, or emotional.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Stay around Sherman for awhile--I like it here.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE? My friends, I guess. My friend here at Sherman, both students and staff, and my friends outside.



NAME: Juanita Lockwood
JOB TITLE: Math Teacher
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN? I arrived September 10, 1980
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Taught 8th grade for three years in Los Nietos, near Whittier, California. Mostly taught Math, but also Reading and Language Arts. I started teaching Math at Stewart Indian School in Nevada in March of 1978. I enjoyed it very much.
EDUCATION: I received my AA at Long Beach City College and my BA at CSU Long Beach, California. I Majored in Psychology, minored in Math and was working on my Masters in Special Education, Educational Psychology when I transfered to Nevada.
ACADEMIC HONORS: I belong to a couple of honor societies and AAUW of Nevada.
FAMILY INFORMATION: Four sons--Daniel, 24, computor programmer and UCLA student; Andrew, 21, in the Navy in San Diego; Mark, 19, working at a glass works shop and a student at Long Beach City College; and Michael, 15, going to Arlington High here.
HOBBIES: Ceramics, sailing, camping, gardening, sewing, art.
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN? The nice people and lovely school building.
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL: I like science fiction best but read most anything. I just started reading Future Shock before I moved down here.
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: First, finding some land to move my mobile home on and planting a garden. Later, teach ceramics part-time and go back to get my Masters.
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE? A friendly smile.

Kitchen News

Cleno Jefferson..Sup., Cook Foreman
Thomas Morris.....Cook
Dodson Talashoma.....Cook
Joseph Koin.....Cook
William Evans, Jr.....Cook

Members of the kitchen staff have announced that the maintenance crew will change on the first Monday of each month. There are approximately 23 boys and 24 girls working during each period of their schedule.

Esther Levi and Patricia Klein are food service workers in the dining room. Ms. Levi has worked at various jobs around campus for twenty four years. Ms. Klein is new here.

The kitchen staff requests that "students stop mixing salt and sugar together, and have a little more manners."

The staff says that the old work schedule was better; "the new one doesn't give the students enough time to eat and clean up.

By Michael Rolland

The Zoo Family

"Guess our family is like the bunch of animals we saw at the zoo," said little Joey.

"What makes you say that?" asked his mom.

"Well, even you've said that I'm a deer and Aunt Lil is the tiger lady and Uncle Pete is an angry bear and sis is a lamb and dad is an old goat and cousin Tom is a son of a . . ."

"*That*," interrupted his mom, "will do, Joey."

Presidential I.Q. Test

The United States Constitution makes the President Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. In November America chooses the man who must bear this responsibility for the next four years.

How much do you know about the men who served as our nation's Chief Executive in the years gone by? Test your Presidential I.Q. Six correct answers is a good score.

from Veterans Voice

1. When and where was Abraham Lincoln born?
2. Which state has been the birthplace of the most Presidents?
3. Which three American families have given us two Presidents each?
4. Which President . . . in addition to being a lawyer and politician . . . was also an architect, inventor, planter and violinist?
5. Who was the youngest man to become President? Who was the oldest upon leaving office?
6. Who was the first President to live in the White House?
7. America has had only one bachelor President. Who was he?
8. Which president served non-consecutive terms?
9. Who was the only President to also serve on the Supreme Court as Chief Justice of the United States?
10. Which President, before he was elected, killed another man in a duel?
11. Which President was impeached?
12. How many Presidents have we had?

ANSWERS

1. *February 12, 1809 in Hardin County, Kentucky*
2. *Virginia with eight Presidents. (Ohio is second with seven.)*
3. *Adams, Harrison, Roosevelt*
4. *Thomas Jefferson*
5. *Teddy Roosevelt (age 43). Dwight Eisenhower (age 70).*
6. *John Adams*
7. *James Buchanan*
8. *Grover Cleveland in 1885-89 and 1893-97.*
9. *William Howard Taft*
10. *Andrew Jackson*
11. *In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached and brought to trial before the U.S. Senate. His opponents failed by one vote to remove him from office.*
12. *Thirty-eight (unless you count Grover Cleveland's two non-consecutive terms separately.)*

Most Popular Books

Which reading materials in the library are the most popular for Sherman students? After consulting Mr. Perssons, Librarian, we compiled this list:

Most Popular Books

Boys: Catcher In The Rye By: J.D. Salinger, and Conan The Conqueror.

Girls: Seventeenth Summer By: Maureen Daly, and The Diary of Anne Frank.

Most Popular Magazine

Boys: "Sports Illustrated", "People"

Girls: "People", "Seventeen", "Co-Ed".

Most Popular Newspaper

Daily Enterprise and students like the papers from home.

By:
Merlene Montoya

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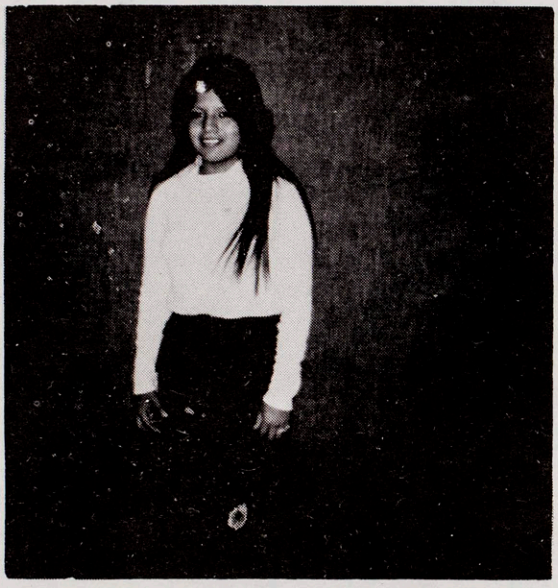

Carol Dawahoya appeared on the cover of the September Arizona Highways Magazine.

Carol, a 15 year old Hopi from Shungapavy, Arizona, has been attending Sherman for 2 years and is now a sophomore.

The occasion for her being on the cover was the Hopi celebration of their Tricentenial Year.

Because Carol is interested in modelling, she was asked to pose for the magazine.

by Rose Want

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Forgive your enemy even though that enemy is not worth your pardon. But that forgiveness increases your worth.

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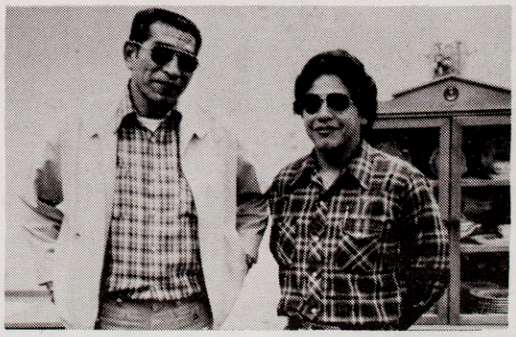
Mr. Vance on Jury Duty

Mr. Vance, INC Director, has been called for trial duty and has been going to the Superior Court in San Bernardino with eleven other jury members. The case involves a man who committed twenty-one felonies.

Mr. Vance has been going to trial duty four days out of the week and doesn't expect to be off the case until January.

By Michelle Lewis

Prisoners Visit Sherman



On October 27, 1980, we had three Indian visitors from the Chino Prison: Mr. Lloyd Rodriquez, Mr. Robert Carlon, and Mr. Jerry Gutierrez.

They talked about what prison life is like and what crime they are in for. One is in for manslaughter, and another one is in for kidnapping.

They also told us that when they get out they're going back to school. Right now they are studying very hard so they will be prepared to face the world again.

BALD EAGLE VS TURKEY

When Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne visited the United States, the bald eagle, emblem of our nation, was solidly rapped. First, the Prince asked why the U.S. had chosen the bald eagle as its symbol. Then, Princess Anne added that it seemed " . . . rather a bad choice."

This opinion was shared by Benjamin Franklin. And with Thanksgiving turkey almost ready, Franklin's words remain quite relevant:

"I wish that the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country. He is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly. You may have seen him perched on some dead tree where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing hawk and, when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him and takes it from him . . . For a truth, the turkey is, in comparison, a much more respectable bird."

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Papagos Visit Sherman

The Papago parents arrived on November 5, 1980. During the four day visit of our campus, they took tours of the classrooms and watched students at work. The following parents made the trip:



Katherine Escalante
Mary Eleando
Medeline Matthews
Rita Sam
Corrine Garcia
Wilfred Francisco
Angie Castillo



Cecilia Ramon *
Mary J. Ventura
Eloisa Thomas
Pedro Corella
Isabel Chiago

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Conservation will become more popular when more people realize there will be a tomorrow.

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The secret of success is no secret. Success begins with superior work.
Yours . . .

BASKETBALL

... The poor ball handler
... The player who consistently is called for charging
... The player who doesn't see the open man
... The player who steals rebounds from his own teammate
... The player who shoots well from only certain positions on the court

BASEBALL

... The outfielder who fails to get a good jump on a fly ball
... The batter who has a hard time seeing the opposing pitcher's fastball
... The pitcher with poor control

TENNIS

... The player who has inconsistent form and serves
... The player who lacks the ability to be set before returning the ball
... The player who has a poor return service

VISION TIPS

Blanton Collier, former coach of the Cleveland Browns, says, "The eyes lead the body." He learned while target shooting one day that he could improve his score if he looked at a specific part of the bull's-eye rather than at the bull's-eye as a whole. This reduced his margin of error. He told his quarterback, Frank Ryan, to look at the receiver's shoulders, hips, chest. Years later, Ryan wrote in an article, "This idea is the single most important thing that's ever been told to me, but the toughest thing I've tried to do. But if you do it, it will improve your efficiency by 10 or 15 per cent." Ryan's passing progression was set-look-throw.

Bill Sharman recommends while free throw shooting to pick a small target at the back of the basket when shooting, and keeping the eye on this small target until after the shot.

Vision & Sports—from page 12

WHAT IS OFFERED?

Three things can improve an athlete's sports vision. These are: vision therapy, contact lenses, and spectacles. One out of five professional athletes wear either spectacles or contact lenses.

A few of the goals of sports vision therapy would be to increase eye coordination, to increase visualization, to change focus faster, to see the threads on the baseball on its way to home plate, and to improve depth perception.

Contact lenses, if needed to enhance visual acuity, offer increased peripheral vision over spectacles, don't need constant recleaning on a rainy muddy day and don't fog up like glasses.

Spectacles are for those who prefer not to wear contact lenses. They can also offer eye protection from poked fingers and can be tinted if bright lights or sunny days are bothersome.

WHERE CAN YOU GET THESE SERVICES?

All of the above are available at the optometry service of the health clinic, including a vision therapy program if enough are interested.

by John J. Riggs

Note: Mr. Riggs is a 4th year clinician at Southern School of Optometry and is assistant to Dr. Hamamura, Director of Sherman Eye Clinic.

Sometimes, the open mind is in an empty head.

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One is completely hopeless who only hopes.

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Adversity tests the strong.
Prosperity tests the weak.

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December Birthdays

Mercy Lewis	12-1-62
Thomas Mark	12-1-65
Errol Maki	12-1-65
Dee Sunn	12-2-63
Tammy Jenks	12-2-63
Virgil Francisco	12-2-64
Tammy Walker	12-4-66
Jeanelle Schurz	12-5-63
Genevieve Manuel	12-6-65
Sandy Williams	12-6-66
Benjamin Jose	12-7-63
Philbert Ortega	12-7-65
Bennett Kagenueema	12-8-64
Salvidor Rameriz	12-8-65
Daniel Manuel	12-9-63
Iva Casuse	12-9-64
Philbert Cipriano	12-10-61
Lena Soos	12-11-63
Alvin Lewis	12-11-66
Leon Eleando	12-11-62
James Selina	12-12-61
Jamie Cuch	12-12-63
Janelle Pasqual	12-13-62
James Stead	12-13-64
Theadora Sunn	12-14-61
Kieth Torres	12-14-63
Agnes Lopez	12-14-64
Debbie Mase	12-17-63
Marjean Pawytewa	12-17-66
Deborah Clark	12-18-64
Jeff Pratt	12-18-64
Farrell Platero	12-18-66
Hilary Lopez	12-18-65
Charolette Peters	12-19-64
Frank Temoke	12-19-64
LaVonne Kawanyama	12-21-62
Norma Augustine	12-21-63
Lisa Corella	12-22-65
Delores Carlos	12-22-66
Yolanda Russell	12-23-64
Carolyn Antone	12-23-65
Christine Eriacho	12-24-63
Gilbert Masayumptewa	12-24-64
Lorrie Allison	12-25-63
Annette Chiago	12-26-61
Dave Calleros	12-26-64
Micheal Enos	12-26-65
Sherry Duncan	12-27-62
Ann Marie Cooper	12-27-65
Christine Secakuku	12-28-66
Sheldon Bricker	12-29-65
Eunice Garcia	12-30-65
Gregory Escarsega	12-30-66
Arnie Short	12-31-61
Lynette Lopez	12-31-64
Uberta-Nutumya	12-31-64
Merrildine Allen	12-31-66

By Michelle Lewis

SONG DEDICATIONS--from page 10

To: Monica Kuth-Le
"Whip It"
By: You Know

To: **Delvin** Allen
"Please Don't Go"
By: Anonymous

To: Richard Billy
"He's So Shy"
By: You Know Who

To: Richard Billy
"He's So Fine"
By: The One Who Likes You

To: R. Billy
"Do You Wanna Go Party"
By: A Freshman

To: Danny B. (Pretty Eyes)
"Baby I Want Some"
By: Us

To: Kyle Moon
"I Do Love You"
By: Me

To: Albert B.
"Someday We'll Be Together"
By: You know who!! (L.H.)

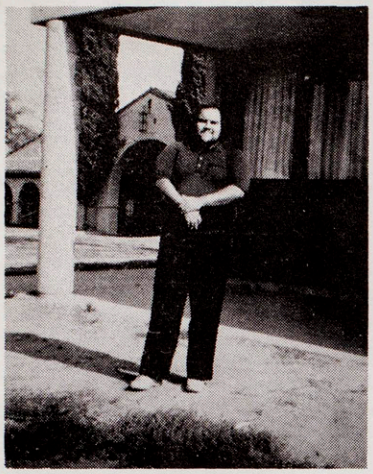
SHERMAN LOSES AV EMPLOYEE

Mr. Rousseau, Sherman's Audio Visual Production Specialist, left us Friday, Oct. 31. He has transferred to Brigham City, Utah, where he will be doing similar work.

Mr. Rousseau has worked here for about a year. We wish you luck and happiness, Mr. Rousseau.

By D. Allison

New Faculty Interview



NAME: Ronald George Peck
JOB TITLE: Driver Education and Social Science teacher.
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN: 1 month
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Substituted in the Poway Unified School District and Escondido Union High School District for 2 years.
EDUCATION: BA in Science at United States International University--Teaching credentials from the same.
ACADEMIC HONORS AND/OR SPORTS HONORS: Football at Palomar Community College.
FAMILY INFORMATION: Single, my parents, older sister, and younger brother
HOBBIES: Music (guitar)
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN: The students
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? The time the teachers must arrive and leave.
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY: Bible
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Continue to teach
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE: My continuing relationship to Jesus Christ!! (and R.V.D.)
OTHER COMMENTS (Unusual events, coincidences in life, etc.): Playing 6 seasons of football and only making it through 3 of them!!! (Due to injuries.)



NAME- Richard Guerue
AGE- No Comment
TRIBE- Rosebud Sioux
HOMETOWN- Rosebud, South Dakota
DORM- Wigwam
GRADE- 12
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN- 4
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN- Sierra Vista, Baldwin Park
FAVORITE PASTTIME- Being with my lady.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL- I.M.C.
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT- B & B
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED- (Or, are going out for?) Football, and Baseball
FAVORITE FOOD- Mexican Food
FAVORITE MUSIC- Oldies
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND- People who are fun to be with.
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTOR AND ACTRESS- No Comment
FAVORITE MOVIE- None
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY- White Fang
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH- War Movies
WHAT TURNS YOU ON- Ha-Ha!
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF- The way students get into trouble around here on and off campus. Puts a bad image on the Indians.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN- Has a good teaching staff, could learn something if you want to.
WHAT ARE YOUR NEGATIVE THINGS ABOUT SHERMAN- The way some students abuse the educational facilities.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE- Two years in the J.C. and on to a university.
ANY OTHER COMMENTS- U.N.T. Club- President, Wigwam Leader- President.

Band News

The Sherman High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Michael Batchelder, has been performing at all home football games. This is a quite commendable feat since the band has been formed less than a year.

Plaudits to the band for bringing the spirit of music to our football games.

BEGINNING BAND

Patricia Ramirez - FLUTE
Evelyn Jose - FLUTE
Dominic Johnson - OBOE
Valerie Johnson - CLARINET
Carl Castro - BARI SAX
Zane Williams - FRENCH HORN
Gene Laws - FRENCH HORN
Timothy Perkins - BARITONE
Lawrence Thomas - BARITONE
Frank Temoke - TROMBONE
Micheal Enos - TUBA
Lenora Roy - TUBA
Delton Soos - TUBA
Kenneth Lewis - TUBA
Alvin Lewis - PERCUSSION
Lance Horseman- PERCUSSION
Simon Makil- PERCUSSION
Collins Auguh- PERCUSSION
Jeff Ketcheshawno- PERCUSSION
Orval Elliott - PERCUSSION
Don Pershica- PERCUSSION

By Valerie Johnson

TRUMPETS

Gene Dawahoya
Rupert Vavages
Duke Sakiestewa
Edward Mockta
Boyce Koiyaqueptewa
Virgil Lewis
Fernessa Temoke
Valerie Manuel
Rickey Lewis
Dennis Manuel

PERCUSSION

Vincent Mondragon
Brian Garcia
Dushane Uqualla
Elston Escalente
Greg Ventura

TUBA

Camillus Lopez

ADVANCED BAND

FLUTES

Genevieve Manuel
Amanda Thomas
Katie Sumatzkuku
Gina Doherty
Cyndi Osife

CLARINETS

Janine Kaursgowva
Dorma Gashweseoma
Lorraine Gashweseoma
Elva Lomayestewa
Pauline Ramon
Janine Nasingoetewa
Yvonne Joaquin
Michelle Lucero
Jolene Poleyestewa
Mayfa Secakuku
Joannie Takala
Jocelyn Quam
Annette Noriego
Pearl Pilone

BASS CLARINET

Yvette Jackson

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Calvin Ignacio
Mary Carrillo
Elaine Thomas
Paulynn Secakuku
Rhoda Johns

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Fidelis Manuel
Seymour Lomakema

FRENCH HORN

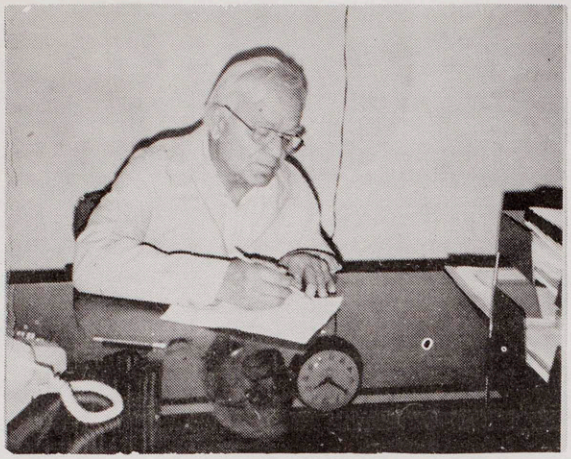
Brenda Antone #1
Amanda Sabori

BARITONE

Kyle Moon
Gerald Jose

TROMBONE

Jayson Johnson
Donald Sabori
Susan Lucreo
Roger DeSoto
Virgil Clestine
Paul Noriego



Mr. McNevins is an Educational Specialist, whose office is located at the Pupil Personnel Services building. He is in charge of all testing, evaluation, and helps with Career Day.

Mr. McNevins has been employed at Sherman for 18 years. Previously he was a teacher for 4 years and principal at an elementary school in Washington.

He has worked in the dorms here at Sherman and as a supervisor for both Hogan and Kiva Lodge. Mr. McNevins has been at P.P.S. for about 10 years working with teacher and dormitory staff. He has also done some counseling.

Mr. McNevins graduated from N.E. University of Telequah, Oklahoma, and has a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

His hobbies are fishing, hunting, attending athletic games here on campus and at colleges. He especially likes baseball and reading historical novels.

by Malinda Montoya

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For Rabbit Hunters

Dum 1ne: "Know how to catch a rabbit real fast?"

Dum 2wo: "No . . . How?"

Dum 1ne: "Stand behind some big tree and make a noise like a bunch of carrots."

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Ramona Lighthouse

The Sherman Religious Center has been re-located in Ramona Dorm and has acquired a new name, "Ramona Lighthouse." Last year the center was located in the P.P.S. building.

Mrs. Bevins, Religious Coordinator, says that because of the huge living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchen, there is a lot more room to move about.

The "Lighthouse" coordinates and reports the activities of 10 area churches for Sherman students. Among the churches are: Catholic, Presbyterian, L.D.S., Baptist, Episcopal, and Methodist.

Mrs. Bevins says that other campus organizations share the "Lighthouse" space: the Peer Counselors' Club, another peer group, and the Cheerleaders/ Pep Club. The campus security guards also use the center as a comfort station.

Congrats King and Queen

This year's Homecoming King and Queen are Vince Durand and Paula Chandler. Vince was representing Drama Club and Paula was representing the United Northern Tribes Club.

The third runner-up for queen was Florine Antone, who represented Wauneka dorm. Second runner-up was Mayfa Secakuku who represented the Hopi Club. The first runner-up was Eleanor Chico, who represented the Honor Dorm.

The third runner-up for King was Kenneth Lewis. He represented the Senior Class of '81. Coming up a close second was Gary Whatoname, who represented Wigwam Lodge. The first runner-up was Richard Guerue, who represented the United Northern Tribes Club.

The King and Queen were crowned on Friday night at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the A.S.B.

Congratulations to all of you; you all did a fine job!!

by Sylvia Iyott

'Turkey Day'

"TURKEY DAY"

Thanksgiving traditionally means a time for friends and family to get together and have a good time around a turkey dinner with all the trimmings--pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, etc. More seriously, it is a time to give thanks for God's kindness during the year.

WHAT DOES THANKSGIVING MEAN TO YOU?

Neil--Memories. People. Being with the family and friends.

Kim--Getting stoned, drunk, party.

Dominic--Nothing. Time to party. Yum-yum munchies.

Walter--Getting stoned and eating.

Frank--Having a good time, I guess.

Lind · ·thing.

Caro.. -A celebrating time.

Sheila--Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1942.

Ms. Nez--Being together with your family and eating that big bird.

Nathan--Gaining a couple of pounds at your house.
Knute--Having the mean hungries with the family or being here at Sherman eating fake food.

Mouse--Going home from this mess and having fun with my family and munching down turkeys.

Lamuel--Munching time.

Malinda--Looking at all that food, eating most of it, then getting too full.

By Doreen Allison

Clubs Entertain Chino

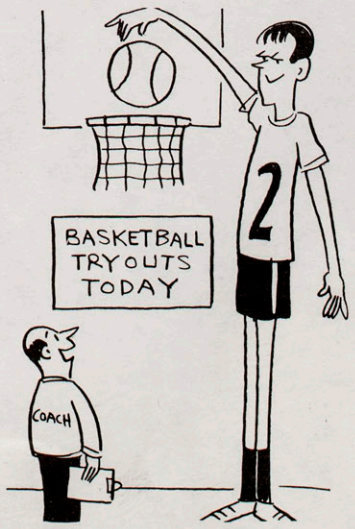
At Chino they had a powwow on October 15, 1980, and several students performed at the prison. These included the Hopi and White Mtn. Apache clubs.

These people received awards from the prison:

Zelma Bonito
Carol White
Shirlene Nosie
Sarita Machuse
Patsy Sue Kenton
Cathy Mark
Tina Jones
Debbie Massey
Thomas Mark
Frances Quay
Mack Nosie
Lance Miller
Stephen Nosie
Milton Hill
West Quintero
Anthony Nosie
Janine Kaursgowva
Marshall Lomakema
Kendrick Lomayestewa
Fletchard Namingha
Lendrick Lomayestewa
Ronnie Cosay
Manuel Quintero
Cindy Phillips
Lucietta Wytewa
Roger Selina
Errol Maki
Darice Thompson
Leon Lomakema

Mrs. Clara Jefferson, Mrs. Mary Basquez, and Mrs. Jan Talashoma also received awards from the Chino inmates for sponsoring the clubs.

by Shannon Blackwater



"Okay! You've made the team."

Students Choose Reagan

One of Mrs. Bakeman's Social Studies class correctly chose the 1980 presidential winner in a pre-election poll.

Not only did the class choose the winner, but they also anticipated the landslide victory.

The class also listed the problems facing the incoming President. Here's how the voting came out:

Reagan--36
Carter--16
Kennedy--8
Ford--1
Anderson--1
Governor Brown--1
Snoopy--1
Don't know--3
none qualified--2

These problems should be solved by the new President:

War with Russia
Inflation
Iran crisis
Fossil shortage
Give back our land
Juvenile delinquency
Child abuse
High taxed
Crime rate
Unemployment
Drug abuse
Designated strict smoking areas
Help handicapped people
Water shortage
Pollution
Peace
Drafting
Too many refugees
Drinking
More foster parents for unwanted children
Don't industrialize our lands
Better nuclear arms
Help poor people become rich

U.N.T. Club

The United Northern Tribes Club (U.N.T. Club) has many different Northern Tribes from several states including California, Nevad and Utah. This year's U.N.T. Club is coming along just great. They have already participated in many of the school activities such as:

Indian Day- the Princess and the Brave were Brenda Henry and Albert Barlow who both did a great job.
Halloween Carnival- They had a goblin booth which made more money for the club.
Homecoming- The King and Queen representatives were Richard Guerue and Paula Chandler.

The club also had a float in the half time parade. The club also took a trip to Disneyland with the F.B.L.A. Club.

The club is now planning to get jackets, hopefully before the Christmas vacation. They will also be in a parade at Riverside in December.

The club officers this year are:

PRESIDENT -- Richard Guerue
VICE-PRESIDENT -- Paula Chandler
SECRETARY -- Sylvia Iyott
TREASURER -- Paula Cesspooch
A.S.B. REPRESENTATIVES
1. Fernessa Temoke
2. Roger DeSoto

By Paula Chandler

BRAVES ADVANCE TO CIF FINALS

Sherman's cross country teams, both boys and girls, advanced to the CIF finals to be held Saturday, November 22.

In the preliminaries November 15 the boys varsity finished first with 19 points.

The girls varsity finished second with 66 points.

ong Dedications

o: T.E. & V.J. & A.J.
"Wango Tango"
y: Us

o: Orval Elliott
"Together"
y: Malinda Montoya

o: Rhoda Johns
"Driving My Life Away"
y: Debbie L.A.

o: Chris Galvan
"I Do Love You"
y: Your Loved One

o: Armand Henry
"Together"
y: A Secret Admirer

o: Aaron Mockta
"He's So Shy"
y: A Secret Admirer

o: Aaron Mockta
"I Wanna Be Your Lover"
y: Me, Jan, "29"

o: Molly, Eileen, Roda,
rval, and Earnie
"Fun Times"
y: Mouse

o: Boyce K.
"You Can Do It, Do It Right"
y: ?

o: Monica Kuth-Le
"We Are Family"
y: Aces Antone

o: Cindy E.
"I Do Love You"
y: M.B.

o: Ruben (Good Looking)
"He's So Fine
y: The One Who Smiles Lots

To: Myron McCook
"Any Way You Want It"
By: Me

To: Shannon Blackwater
"You're So Shy"
By: Y.S.A.

To: Giggles Lunsford
"Me And You"
By: T.B.

To: Danny Lopez
"Baby I'm For Real"
By: Y.S.A.

To: Sherilyn T.
"Why Can't We Be Friends"
By: Lynette A.

To: Jumbo Sabori
"He's So Shy"
By: T.W.

To: Roland Kalka
"Why Can't We Be Friends"
By: Friend T.W.

To: Richard Leon
"Confessing a Feeling"
By: Little One

To: BooBoo Lunsford
"The Town I Live In"
By: Goofey

To: Larry Tom
"I Do Love You"
By: ?

To: Don
"Stand By Me"
By: Rhonda

To: All Stewart's Students
"Special Lady"
By: A former student

To: Tony Basquez
"Party Hardy"
By: Giggles

To: Natelle & Randy P.P.
"Little Jeannie"
By: Roommates

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Sherman Poll

Should the U.S. limit the number of refugees who enter the country each year? Why?

Mr. Seidel: Yes. We have enough poor people in our country who need special care.

Ms. Elliott: I agree with Mr. Seidel fully.

Ms. King: I think they should have done that a long time ago...as things are now , I don't think they should limit it.

Mr. Lammle: Yes. Because of our unemployment in this country.

Anne Wapp: Yes. There are too many refugees.

Ms. Sockey: Yes. We should take care of our own people first then take care of the outsiders.

Mr. Green: Yes. Instead of bringing in more people, the government should take care of the people who are already here.

Mr. Reidel: No. If someone thinks the U.S. is a good place to live, let them come in.

Ms. Talashoma: Yes. Most definitely. They should have limited the amount of people coming in from the beginning.

Mr. Vance: Yes. I think it's good for the U.S. to provide help to the refugees; however, we have enough people already here in the U.S. who also need this kind of help.

Mr. Perssons: They probably should. I'll leave it up to Congress.

Mrs. Nez: I'll leave it up to the next president to decide on that.

Ms. Bakeman: Yes. They should. We got enough people to take care of here.

Mrs. Crane: Yes. Because I think the welfare of people here should come first.

Mr. Bayhylle: It depends. Well, if I was in a better position to know the impact that it would have on our own national security and our own ability to give them a viable livelihood, then if we could do these things efficiently, I would say yes. If not, I would say no.

Ms. Lockwood: No. Well I realize our own serious unemployment problems. And we cant let people starve and die. Still, I think we should let in more Mexicans.

Mr. Urbach: Yes. Because there are too many people on welfare and most of the people comming to us go on welfare.

By: Valerie Johnson

Sure Losers

Creative and imaginative people, asserts the Clarkstown, N.Y. Teachers Association in the American Teacher, are "often not recognized by their contemporaries." Among them were the following "failures."

*Abraham Lincoln entered the Black Hawk War as a captain and came out a private.

*Louia May Alcott was told by an editor that she would never write anything that had popular appeal.

*F.W. Woolworth got a job in a dry goods store when he was 21, but his supervisors wouldn't let him wait on customers because he "didn't have enough sense."

*Albert Einstein was four years old before he could speak and seven before he could read.

*Abraham Lincoln entered the Black Hawk War as a captain and came out a private.

Dawaki Home News

As of October 30, 1980, Dawaki home has 106 girls. There have been 3 transfers from Wauneka home. They are Carolyn Antone, Denise Bacon, and Muriel Uqualla.

There are two new students: Elizebeth Riddle, from Los Angeles, and Carmillia Snow, from San Jose, California.

Dawaki had a Halloween party in the rumpus room of the dorm on Halloween Eve. They had a pinata full of candy, pumkins galore, a dancing contest and a costume contest.

On Nov. 6, Dawaki will be having more recreational activities. Mrs. Trujillo is starting a sewing class; Mrs. Mofsie is planning a pool and volleyball tournament; Ms. Brittain has card playing on weekends.

Mrs. Glover has been transferred back to Yucca, and Mrs. Padilla will be coming to Dawaki.

The girls and staff say, "Good-Bye, Mrs. Glover," and "Hello, Mrs. Padilla"

By: Rose Want

Hogan News

The leaders of Hogan dorm raffled off a lamp and had a nickel toss at the carnival in the gym. The two projects have brought in $76.

The dorm is also having a bingo game on November 16. Prizes will be given away.

By Mike Rolland

NOT THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

Because of the American electoral system, the presidential candidate with the most popular votes is not necessarily elected president.

Three men who won the popular vote but did not gain the presidency were Andrew Jackson, Samuel Tilden, and Grover Cleveland. The winners, respectively, were John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Benjamin Harrison.

Vision and Sports

Today many athletes are realizing the important hookup between sports and vision. Many professional sports organizations employ optometrists as visual consultants. A few of which include the: LOS ANGELES RAMS, CLEVELAND BROWNS, PITTSBURGH STEELERS, PITTSBURGH PIRATES, KANSAS CITY ROYALS and PITTSBURGH PENGUINS.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of the number one ranked collegiate football team says, "It's the little things that win football games." One of these include improving your vision, eye teaming ability, visual to hand coordination.

At last summer's sports festival in Colorado for Olympic athletes, optometrists tested visual skills on each participant. Would you believe that boxers had the slowest visual reaction time? Gymnasts had the worst visual abilities overall but had the best visualization, which means seeing a mental image before performing the activity.

WHO CAN BENEFIT?

Athletes who can benefit from sports vision, a branch of vision therapy, are inconsistent athletes, those whose performance deteriorates as the game goes on and those who perform better in balance than out of balance. Here are a few sports and see if you recognize yourself or someone you know who could benefit from vision therapy.

FOOTBALL

- ... The poor hands receiver
- ... Receivers who drop passes in a crowd
- ... The quarterback who has trouble reading the defense and throws frequent interceptions

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Poetry

Freedom is....
on your own
being single
smiling openly
being creative
graduating

Love is....
special feelings
longing to be with one
keeping in touch
sharing

Loneliness is....
being separated
unsure feelings
not receiving any mail
walking on a crooked path
no one to talk to

Wonder is....
report cards
new friends
the future

Beauty is....
the sky
the earth
nature
Winter is....
blue lips
stiff muscles
hibernating bears
slippery roads
hot chocolate

Spring is....
new babies
rain
blooming flowers
finishing up the school year

Autumn is....
the beginning of school
leaves changing color
collecting sap
a good start

Wisdom is....
making the right choices
continuing school,
accepting a parent's advice
taking care of what has to be done

by Darice Thompson

Papago Visitors—from Page 2



Helen Pasquel *
Ida Francisco
Matilda Saraficio
Romie Allen
Isabel Antone
Bessie Manuel
Melissa Jesus
* Group Leaders



Cameron Chavez *
Lenora Jose
Sylvia Pablo
Susie Ramon
Joe Lopez
Deloras Lopez
Curtis Ignacio
Doreen Conde

The Idiot!

"My vote don't count," said the idiot.

He was and is just that.

The word *idiot,* incidentally, in ancient Greece meant a person who did not participate in politics . . .

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Congratulations

Congragulations to the .I.H.S. Boys Varsity Cross ountry team which won the rrowhead League Championships n November 5, 1980. The girls' eam is co-champion, having tied ith the Laverne Lutheran girls.

Both S.I.H.S. teams have qualfied to go to the C.I.F. prelimnaries. According to the Riverside Press Enterprise, the boys and irls teams are currently ranked o. 1 in the C.I.F. cross country olls.

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eon Eleando
tetson Setalla
ary Poleyestewa
ernando Tewawina
amuel Howato
erle Poleyestewa (1st alternate)

Girls
Eileen Pawytewa
Iva Casuse
Vivanita Casuse
Carol Lucero
Robin Talas
Pheobe Notah
Kathy Covington
Racheal Dosela (1st alternate)

By: Paula Chandler

SECURITY CHANGE

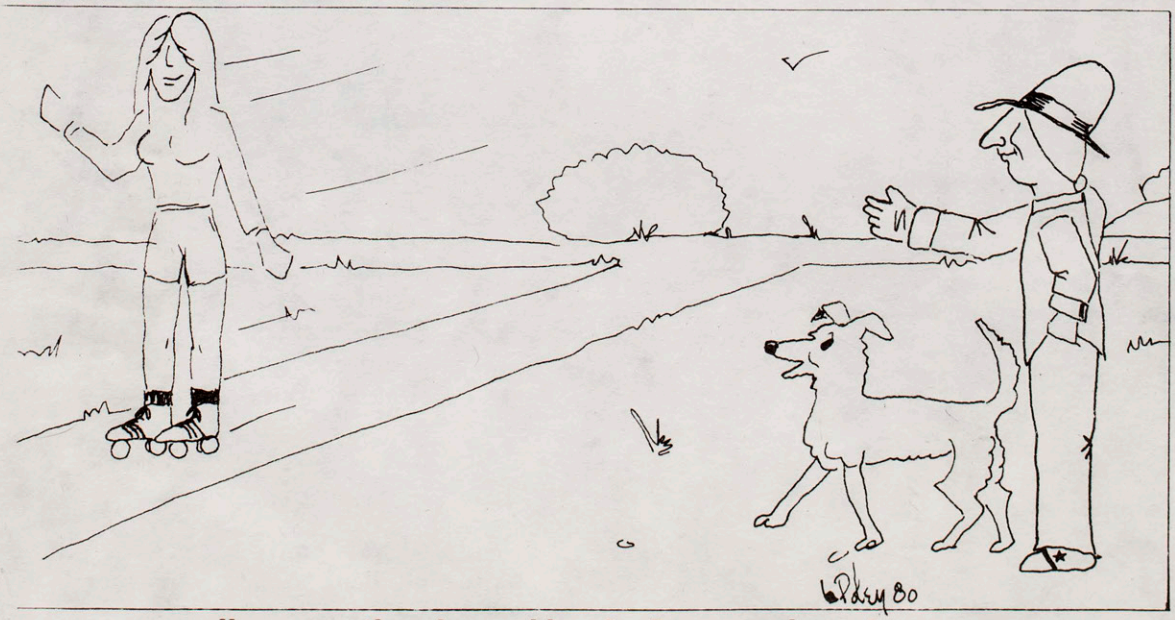
Have you noticed any new faces at the security guard shack? S.I.H.S. has had a security change. A new contract was signed with a new group of people on November 1, 1980, and will last until August 21, 1981.

The new group that we have now is the Universal Services Contractors of Salt Lake City, Utah. The old group's contract was out of the Area Office in Phoenix.

Mr. John Dillon is the Post Supervisor.

by Emily Cleparty

Ernie & Poco



Hey now there's an idea ! Express shoes !

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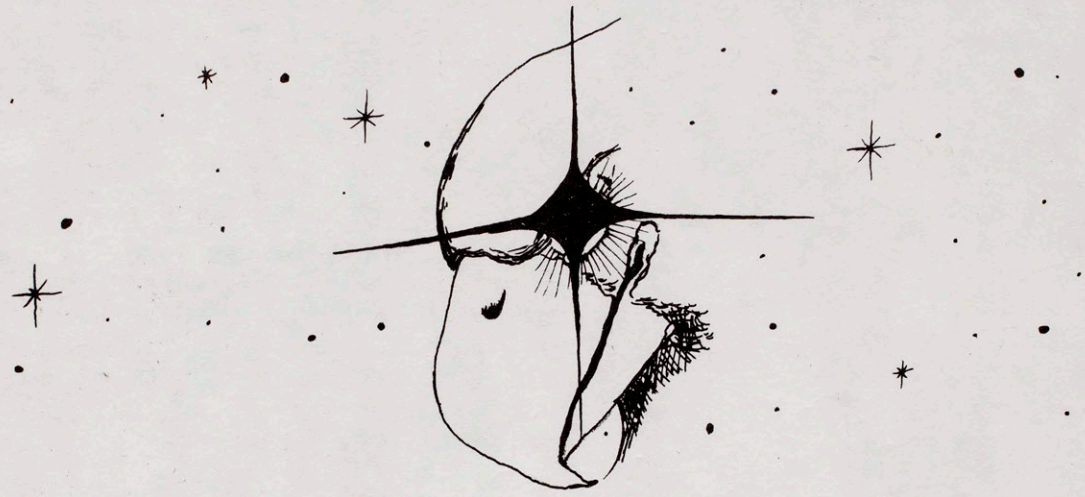
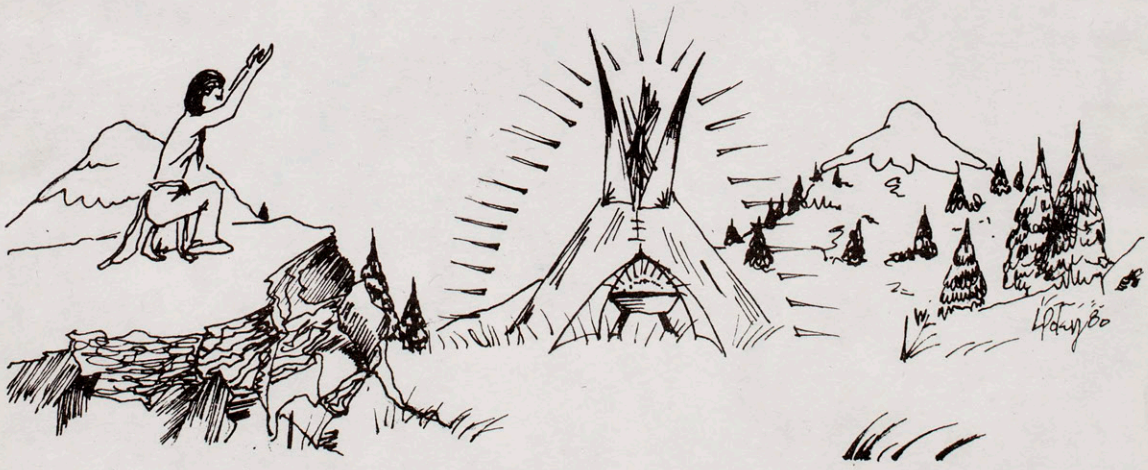
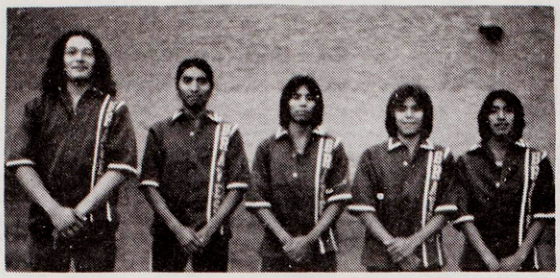




I would like to wish all the Sherman students and staff a Happy Holiday Season. Students will begin traveling to their homes December 18 and hopefully all will return January 5, 1981. We hope that everyone will enjoy the visit with parents and friends, and that each will receive and experience that which makes Christmas a happy season.

Mr. Green



Starting Five L to R: D. Johnson, F. Garcia, L. Bravo, L. Hawk, L. Eleando.

Victory...

The Riverside Christians came face to face with the Braves on the Sherman home court. At half time the Braves were trailing the Cougars 22-26. But during the second half the Braves showed their class and pulled out another victory 54-39.

The high point shooters were L. Bravo with 17, R. Holt with 14, and F. Garcia with 12. The Player of the Game was Randy Holt.

By Joleta Evanston

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...and another

Sherman Braves defeated the Woodcrest Christian Royals in a good basketball game. At half-time the score was 21-18, the Royals thought that they could make a break-through and pull ahead, but the Braves put a stop to that, winning 49-45.

High point shooters were L. Bravo and D. Johnson, both with 14 points. Player of the game was Dominic Johnson who had 12 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

By: Jolita Evanston

JV

The Junior Varsity awaited the Riverside Christian Cougars on the home court. In the first half the Braves had the Cougars so confused the Braves took the lead 29-3. In the second half the Braves pulled some of that ol' Brave power and pulled away with the first victory of the season 80-13.

Leading the high point shooters was D. Hood with 17, and following were E. Beatty with 14, and L. Enos with 10. The Player of the Game was Lawrence Enos.

By: Jolita Evanston

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What Does X-Mas Mean To You?

Karen C.: Celebrating Jesus birthday.

Missy J.: Going home

Rosanna R.: Going home to my family.

Mrs. Lockwood (Math Department): Getting together with family, going to church, loving and sharing.

Greg V.: Being with my family and friends.

Meredith S.: Having fun and having parties.

Sherie W.: Giving out presents and celebrating when Jesus was born.

Vince Q.: Being with your family, snow, and a lot of presents.

Mr. Joe Sylvia (Math Department): A time all close friends get together and celebrate the fine memories of the past along with dreams of the future.

Chris F.: First it means going home and being with my friends and just partying.

Vern O.: Parties and opening presents.

Malinda M.: Family get-together.

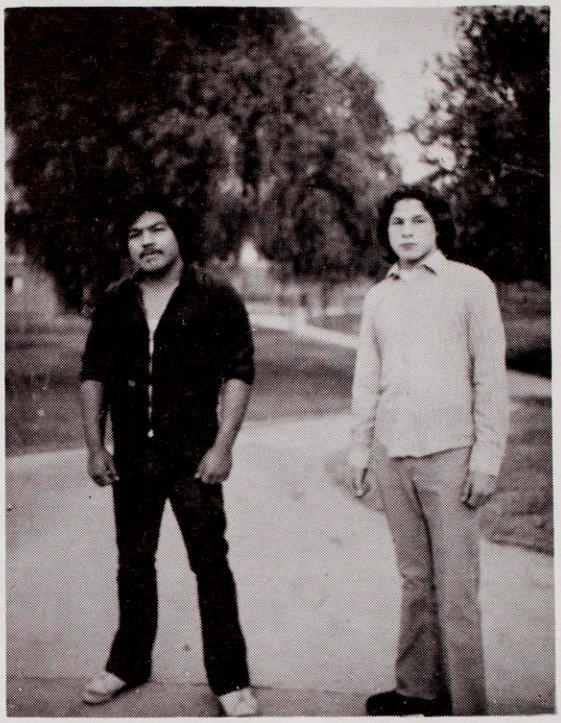
Mr. Bayhylle (Language Arts): Celebrating Christ's birthday, family gatherings, international brotherhood, love, peace, a kiss under the mistletoe, stuffed turkey and an exchange of gifts.

Donna A.: Having a good time with your friends.

Barney P.: Partying and enjoying a vacation while it lasts.

Mouse M.: Going home to my family, eating, opening presents, seeing friends, and having lot s of fun with my brothers.

2 Baves Honored



The Sherman Braves football season closed with the Sherman team being recognized for two of its outstanding players.

Orville Elliott was nominated for CIF, Arrowhead League, linebacker 1st team. Congratulations!!

Mike Stead was also nominated CIF, Arrowhead league, Honorable Mention Running back. A healthy congratulations to you also!

These two Sherman Brave Varsity football players were honored December 7, 1980, at an Athletic Banquet along with other nominees of CIF football teams.

The banquet was held at the Riverside Holiday Inn, with Mr. Roman Gabriel as the guest speaker. Mr. Gabriel was a quarterback in the National Football League for 15 years.

by Jolita Evanston

Eileen P.: It means time for partying and opening presents.

Byron S.: Getting messed up, two week of fun, and good time.

SIHS Band News

On Friday, December 12, the SIHS Band presented it's first Christmas concert. The program was presented during the fifth period; The band, under the direction of Mr. Michael Bachelder, presented 13 songs:

1. Bugler's Holiday
2. Can't Smile Without You
3. The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)
4. 59th Street Bridge Song
5. I'll Be Home for Christmas
6. Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
7. March of the Irish Guard
8. Mickey Mouse March
9. Yesterday
10. American Folk Rhapsody.
11. The Syncopated Clock
12. White Christmas
13. Windy

three trumpet players: Gene Dawahoya, Rupert Vavages, and Eddie Mockta, accompanied by the band.

Phoenix Indian High School has asked the SIHS Band to play a concert for them. This concert is scheduled for early February. The band plans to spend two days at Phoenix with the second day's activities being a joint clinic and concert with the PIHS Band. The following week the PIHS Band is planning to come to visit Sherman and the two bands will present a concert for the student body.

Next May the SIHS Band will again present its Spring Concert, celebrating the wonderful world of music.

News on Stewart

In a suggestion to the editor of the Native Nevadan Newspaper about the closing down of Stewart Indian High School, two recommendations have been considered:

1. Convert the school facilities to an alcoholic detoxification center. Since alcohol has been a problem in the Indian community for a long time, this would help the Indian community and the people very much.
2. Establish a police academy where both men and women could be trained as police officers and wardens. The dormitories would be used as living areas for the people and their families.

There will be a general meeting to discuss these alternative ideas.

By: Emily Cleparty

Bush Garden News

Some new arrivals have come to Bush Gardens.

There are two new finches and a crow called Midnight. Midnight especially likes to eat fried chicken and french fries.

Fat Albert, who likes to eat small birds, earth worms, and rats, is still around.

Then there's the sparrow hawk named Frankie, who likes to eat raw chicken necks.

Mrs. Bush said that Frankie was feigning a broken wing when he when he was caught.

X-mas Wishes

IF YOU WERE GRANTED THREE WISHES, WHAT WOULD YOU WISH FOR?

Mr. Pasqua: A house on a beach, a dog, a little bit of money.

Emily C.: More time, make each day better, a wish for them to come true.

Dorma: Have a big house, a lot of money, have a happy life.

Don: To finish school from here, go to college, a million dollars.

Cathy: Life supply of weed, ticket back home, some booze.

Dale: A big party that would last all Christmas.

Emily: A big high, a month of Christmas vacation, a new start.

Len: Car, kegs, a chick for Christmas night.

Alfred: A 4-wheeler truck, a color T.V., and a water bed.

Roseann: Car, horse, and a bike.

Shirley: Car, sterio, and a camera.

Coach Ed Mike: A couple more kids, new pair of shoes, and to give an ugly tree a good Christmas.

Robin T.: Some more horses.

Mrs. Little: Health, wealth, three more wishes.

Loresa C.: Go home, have lots of money, travel around the world.

James: A long vacation, a party that would last from Christmas thru New Years, stay with parents and not return to Sherman.

Cheryl Tenerio: A good party with all my friends, to start going to class on time after vacation, a longer Christmas vacation.

Elwood: To have a good year next semester, make new friends, wish everyone a nice Christmas vacation.

Rod: House, car, good job.

L. Tom: Money, car, leather jacket.

Lucy L.: Him, him, him!

Coach Stevenson: Get rid of my cold, two baby girls, to know what stocks are going up.

Sherilyn T.: To see Brian again, to be home, to go to school at Tuba City.

Michael R.: More wishes, straight A's all the time, my own dorm.

Michell W.: Money in my pocket all the time, keep Kylie happy, to spoil Kylie.

Mouse: For Stewart to re-open, have lots of money, have three more wishes.

Mr. Bayhylle: Health, happiness, peace on earth.

Kyle M.: All I.A.'s and leaders would disappear, constant parties, another three more wishes.

Candi J.: More horses, candy, to move out of Yucca and into Wauneka.

Maynard's Home Threatened!

The recent San Bernardino fire which gained nationwide attention was declared a National Diaster Area by the President. The fire continued burning for about a week and came within a block of one of our Sherman teachers house.

Mrs. Maynard said she and her family were all asleep when some firemen came knocking on their door and told them to leave their house. They had no time to get any of their belongings; they just left. Many people had to find a place to sleep, and many were left homeless.

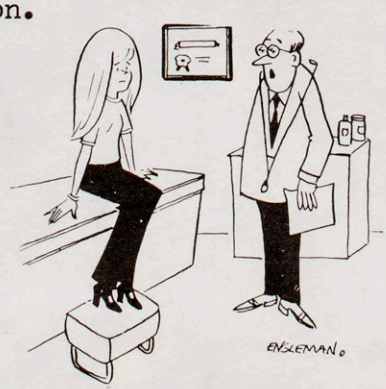
"The flames seemed to be at least twenty feet high and it sounded like a train," Mrs. Maynard reported.

The people were away from their homes for two days; and when some returned, they had no home. As many as 250 to 300 homes were burned down.

Some homes on the street had their back doors burned, but otherwise the rest of the house was all right. As for Mrs. Maynard's home, the only thing damaged was the roof.

She says the fire fighters did an excellent job."They were very clean and if it wasn't for them my family wouldn't have a home today." There were about 60 pumpers on the street.

The sad thing about the fire is that it was probaly due to arson.



"Can't you be a bit more specific? 'I feel blah' isn't much to go on."

Recruiting Sgt. At Sherman

U.S. Marine Recruiting Sgt. Gray visited Sherman November 14, 1980. Sgt. Gray, who has been with the corp for 10 years, says that if you are looking for a good military job you must first pass tests and must meet the qualifications.

The first step in getting you started toward a career in the armed services is to take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test.

If any of you are thinking about joining any armed force branch, this test must be taken before entering. Sherman PPS gave the ASVAB test on December 2, 1980. This test will also let you know what job you are best fitted to do in the service as well as in civilian life.

The Marines are looking for a few good men and women who meet the physical standards and pass the test. Those who do will have their choice of over 400 job opportunities, jobs such as computer operator, mechanic, and electronic technician.

by Shannon Blackwater

Christmas Birthday

Lorrie Allison had the distinction of being the only student attending Sherman who was born on Christmas Day.

Her astrology sign, Capricornus, means that those born under that sign are likely to be more successful in later life than in youth, as it takes them a little time to get underway. They are sure to reach their goals by the surefootedness and determination of the goat. Capricorns also have patience.

By Michelle Lewis

Save energy!
Stop fueling around . . .

California Achievement Tests

"What is your opinion of C.A.T. tests?"

Do you agree with these people?

Vince Quintero: "No Sweat!"
Paula Chandler: "Too Boring!"
Malinda Montoya: "No Problem!"
Rose Want: "They're too easy!"
Lori Reed: "The tests are o.k.!"

Whatever your opinion is, the Federal Government has a policy that requires BIA schools to give students these tests at the beginning and the end of the school year.

The tests are given to see if the individual student is functioning at his proper educational level. Students may find out their test results by asking their counselors.

After the tests are taken, they are sent to a computing agency for correction. It takes about 6-8 weeks to get these tests back.

When the tests do come back, they are filed in the student's records. The tests are for your own benefit, students; so, take advantage of them.

By Malinda Montoya

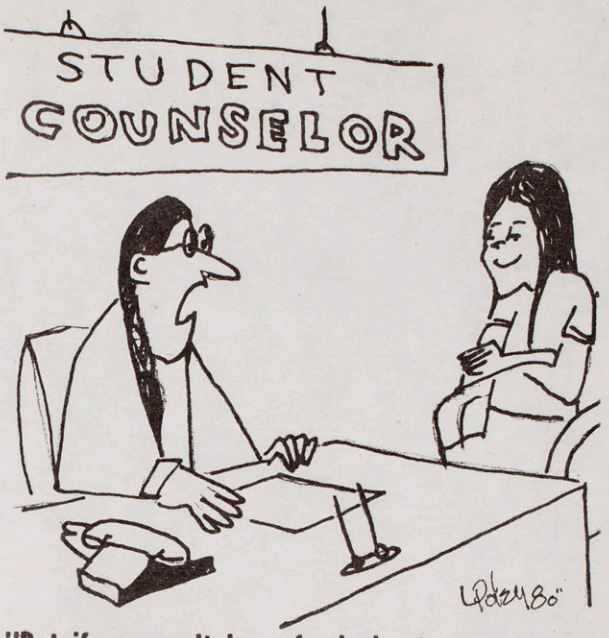
Mrs. Harmer In Local Paper

The Press-Enterprise Newspaper recently featured Mrs. Harmer, a Sherman counselor, in a half page article.

The article featured the Harmer's indoor swimming pool at their San Jacinto home. The pool measures 34 by 14 ft. with a 6 ft. in diameter jacuzzi.

The Harmers both have medic problems which require daily excercise. They got the idea when the were on a Caribbean cruise.

By Valerie Johnson



"But if you can't be a freaked-out pow-wower, what's your second career choice?"

Career Awareness Program

"I was a failure in college until I found something I had an aptitude for," Mr. Ron Pardee, motorcycle technologist, told a group of students assembled for the Career Awareness Program Dec. 2.

Mr. Pardee, who teaches courses in motorcyle repair and maintenance at Riverside City College, told the students that his counselar advised him that he was not a good candidate for college academic work.

"T he counselor was right," confessed Mr. Pardee. "However, later I found that I could study motorcycles and this was something I loved to do; so I started being successful in school."

Mr. Pardee will soon finish his Masters Degree in Engineering at Cal Poly in Pomona.

Song Dedications

TO: Clark Kowchee (one & only)
"ALWAYS AND FOREVER"
FROM: Stacey Mann

TO: Byron Spencer
"LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL"
FROM: Joni

TO: Darrel Deysie
"I WANT YOU BACK"
FROM: Anonymous

TO: Linda Cleparty
"MORE THAN I CAN SAY"
FROM: Tino

TO: Myron McCook
"STARTING ALL OVER AGAIN"
FROM: Someone who cares

TO: Larry Tom
"LOOK OVER YOUR SHOULDER"
FROM: Guess who

TO: Chino
"CRUISIN'"
FROM: Guess who

TO: Kenneth Lewis
"TOGETHER"
FROM: Guess who

TO: Bennet McIntosh
"I DO LOVE YOU"
FROM: Debbie Clark

TO: Bootney
"HE'S SO SHY"
FROM: Sherri

TO: Clark Kowchee (one & only)
"SHINING STAR"
FROM: Stacey

TO: Kyle Moon
"HE'S SO SHY"
FROM: An admirer

TO: Otto Rustin
"HEAVEN MUST HAVE SENT YOU"
FROM: Secret Admirer

TO: Leon Eleando
"IT'S LIKE WE NEVER SAID GOOD-BYE"
FROM: M.G.

TO: Michelle, Susie, Jenny
"FREEBIRD"
FROM: Gerri

TO: Vincent Mondragon
"TOGETHER"
FROM: Emily C.

TO: Knute, Poodle, Kim, Netch, Yum Yum, Virginia, Bones, Little One
"WHISKEY DRINKING WOMEN"
FROM: Everybody

TO: Orval Elliott, Jr.
"Always & Forever"
From: Malinda Mcntoya

TO: Ernie Hanson
"HIGH SCHOOL DANCE"
FROM: Mouse& Eileen

TO: Bud Hernandez
"Jail Break"
FROM: Mouse & Eileen

TO: Rodeo Club
"MAMAS DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO BE COWBOYS"
FROM: A Rodeo Club member

TO: Gordon Howell
"TAKE YOUR TIME"
FROM: A friend

TO: Vida Johnson
"SECOND TIME AROUND"
FROM: Birdie Peters

TO: Cisco Lewis
"COLD AS ICE"
FROM: Your friend

TO: Chris, Vince, & Sheldon
"WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS"
FROM: Friends

Distinguished Students

Dear Ms. Harmer,

Thank you for your fine list of 1980-81 nominees for the Society. It is a pleasure to have you and Sherman Indian High School participating again this year. I'm sure these students will appreciate your efforts in affording them this national honor.

To receive the honor of membership, each student must complete one of the enclosed Student Registration Forms. After the students have returned the forms to you, please mail them to us in the enclosed return envelope. This is most important--we cannot bestow membership until we receive the completed and signed forms.

We are proud to announce that we have 104 colleges and universities, the greatest number ever, sponsoring our Awards Program this year. This means that a substantial increase in scholarship funds will be available. In addition, this increase will provide your students with a wider and more diversified choice of curriculums and campus locations.

Some colleges have early cut-off dates for scholarship screenings. Therefore, please stress the importance of the early completion and return of these forms so your students will have a greater opportunity of being offered a scholarship.

We look forward to receiving your Student Registration Forms in the next two weeks.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Betty McKinstry
Priority School Director
The Society of Distinguished
American High School Students

See page 14 for list of nominees for honor.

Cheerleaders Organized



Both J.V. and Varsity cheerleading squads were late in organizing this fall, but now they are out there cheering with a lot of enthusiasm and giving our team more confidence.

Here are members of the cheerleading squads and how much experience they've had. Varsity squad members are:

Vickie Enos is the acting cheerleader captain of both squads. She has also been on the drill team and was a cheerleader at Stewart.

Debbie Mase has been a cheerleader here at Sherman for 3 years. She has gone from J.V. squad to the Varsity.

Jerry Paiz is in her 1st year as a cheerleader.

Natelle Poleyestewa has been a cheerleader for 3 years. She went from J.V. squad to Varsity.

There was a J.V. squad organized, but now has only one member, Flora Nicolas. She is in her 1st year as a cheerleader.

Student Interview



Name: Lanadine Allen
Age: 14 yrs. old
Tribe: Pima/[redacted]
Hometown: Sac City (Sacaton)
Dorm: Dawaki
Grade: 9
How Many Years At Sherman: 1
Where Did You Attend School Before Sherman: Sacaton, Arizona
Favorite Pasttime: Joking around and visiting with my friends.
Favorite Subject In School: Lang. Arts, P.E. and Chorus
Least Favorite Subject: Math
In What Sports Have You Lettered? (Or, are going out for) Not going out for anything this year.
Favorite Food: Mexican
Favorite Music: Soul, Disco and Oldies.
What Kind Of Person Do You Admire Or Like To Have As A Friend? A person you can trust, joke around with, and who likes to laugh.
Who Is Your Favorite Actor and Actress: Erik Estrada and Linda Blair
Favorite Movie: "Its Alive" "Jungle Book".
What Good Books Have You Read Recently? None
What Programs On T.V. Do You Like To Watch: "Different Strokes" and "Little House ON The Prairie"
What Turns You ON: People who can joke around like Rosianna Rivers
What Turns You Off: People who are boring
What Are Your Positive Comments On Sherman: No comment!!
What Are Your Negative Things On Sherman: Getting up early in the morning.
What Are Your Plans For The Future: Finishing high school and going to college.

Student Interview



NAME—Jolita Evanston (Happy)
AGE—16 TRIBE—Mojave
HOMETOWN—Ajo, Arizona
DORM—Yucca GRADE—12
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN—7 months
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN—Stewart Ind. Sch.
FAVORITE PASTTIME—Playing basketball, having a few laughs with friends, kicking back watching TV, and listening to oldies and soul
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL—Math
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT—Federal Government and Language Arts
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED—(Or, are you going out for?) Not going out for anything
FAVORITE FOOD—Mexican food
FAVORITE MUSIC—Oldies and soul
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND—A person who is as crazy as me, and who is always smiling
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTOR AND ACTRESS—Miss Piggy and Kermit
FAVORITE MOVIE—The Muppet Movie
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY—Hatter Fox
WHAT PROGRAMS DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH—Cartoons
WHAT TURNS YOU ON—Dale Hood
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF—Chicks who like to mess around too much
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE-To get married and have a house full of kids

Student Interview



NAME—Marlene DeLowe
AGE—16 yrs. old
TRIBE—Pima HOMETOWN—Salt River
DORM—Wauneka GRADE—10
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN—2
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN—Fort Apache
FAVORITE PASTTIME—Partying and getting wasted
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL—Math
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT—General Science, and Chorus
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED—(Or, are going out for?) None
FAVORITE FOOD—Mexican
FAVORITE MUSIC—Disco and Oldies
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE OR LIKE TO HAVE AS A FRIEND—People who like to joke around
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTOR AND ACTRESS—Clint Eastwood & Linda Blair
FAVORITE MOVIE—"Cheech & Chong's Next Movie"
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY—Sarah T.
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH—"Good Times", "Benny Hill", and "What's Happening?"
WHAT TURNS YOU ON—Boys and Partying
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF—Being on restriction and getting hours
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN—Going partying on weekends
WHAT ARE YOUR NEGETIVE THINGS ABOUT SHERMAN—The food and not enough activities on the weekends. That's why I have to go partying.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE—Graduating from here nd just kicking back.

Letter of Gratitude

Dear Mr. Jefferson & Dining Hall Staff:

As you all know I have been working in the kitchen during the month of November.

I have been watching how hard you work, and you seem to me to be devoted to your work.

A lot of people criticise your cooking, but I'll have you know that I enjoyed every meal here.

I am really grateful; for you even come to work on holidays.

I don't know what this school would do without all of you.

I just thank you all for serving the students here on campus. God bless you all.

Sincerely yours,
Al Bets His Medicine

NOTE: Several dorm staff employees and their families ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Sherman Dining Hall.

From the academic staff, Mr. Seidel and family, Mrs. Crane and daughter Cindy, and Mrs. Mildred Morris ate their turkey and trimmings with the Sherman students. All of the guests spoke enthusiastically about the dinner.

Mrs. Morris, Home Ec Instructor, commented, "Turkey dressing is the hardest thing to make in large quantities without its being sticky and gummy. Our school's dining room dressing is tops, very delicious."



Clinic News

Because of the confusion and misunderstanding, the clinic receptionist would like all the students to understand the sign-in procedures.

1) All dormitory staff will write a pass to see Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Fisher, or Mr. Drexler. They will be screened; then, if necessary, a pass will be issued to the clinic.

If a student is given a referral to the dormitory(white card) from the doctor and is told to come back the next morning, he doesn't need to receive a pass to the clinic. The "white card" is a pass. He must bring the card with him.

2) As soon as the student comes through the door, it is necessary for teem to sign-in and out on the daily attendance sheet. This is to prevent the clinic being used as a truancy hangout.

3) The student is to sign his name, time arrived, and whom he is to see. If he is to see the doctor or nurse, he must also fill in the clinic slip sign-in. If he is to see Mental Health, eye doctor, dentist, or to have glasses repaired, he will be issued separate passes. However, students still must sign the daily attendance sheet.

Please remamber to sign-out on the daily attendance sheet also.

By Rose Want
Lori Reed

SIHS Contributes Funds

Dear Mr. Green:

This will gratefully acknowledge the contribution from the Sherman High School Scholarship Fund for Mary Honanwaima. We will comply with your wishes regarding disbursement.

Again, my thanks and that of the College for your support of Ms. Honanwaima and our scholarship fund.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Kaylor
Director of Institutional Resources

Students Visit Nursery

On Wednesday, November 26th, five Sherman students took a trip to a nursery in Redlands. The five students were Carol Dawahoya, Deanna Tewawina, Carmelia Snow, Cissy Turtle, and Sylvia Iyott. The age limit at the nursery ranged from 2 to 5 years of age. It was estimated to have 60 kids attending the nursery on this day.

Two of the girls dressed-up in their Indian costume and explained it to the aides and kids. Towards the end of the visit the girls had a round dance with all the kids and a couple of the aides involved.

During the visit, one of the little boys asked one of the girls if he could marry her when he grew up because he said he wanted a real Indian girl for a wife.

By Sylvia Iyott

Did You Know?...

Faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Cleno Jefferson adopted two girls Monique, 4 years old, and Sharon, 3 years old, during Thanksgiving holidays. The young girls are natural born sisters and full-blood Indians of the Cree, Cheyenne, and Blackfeet tribes.

One of Mrs. Magana's drive-to-school vehicles was recently stolen off the parking lot of the Magana'a trucking firm in High Grove. The 1974 GMC pickup truck was found a week later completely stripped in Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs.

Mrs. Robertson's home was burglarized recently. "They knew what they were doing;" Mrs. Robertson said, "they took only jewelry--some of the things, while not that expensive were items that cannot be replaced, like the necklace I bought in Hong Kong."

Driver Vision-See to Live

Meet Mr. I. Kann Seayou. Or, call him by your own name, if you like. He's an average person who operates a motor vehicle approximately 30 minutes of every day, using his senses to help him. His sense of touch tells him a little about the road through the vibrations transmitted through the vehicle to the body. His sense of balance tells him whether the vehicle is level or not. His sense of hearing tells him of passing cars. But most important is his sense of vision, the one sense that transmits all of this information more rapidly, more efficiently than any of the others. Certain factors affect Mr. Seayou's vision and visual preformance, these are:

A. SPEED-experts estimate that seeing distances decrease by 20 feet for each 10 mile/hr. increase in speed.

B. FATIGUE-physical fatigue increases visual fatigue. A tired driver could fall asleep or develop "highway hypnosis," increasing the possibility of an accident.

C. ALCOHOL-the amount of alcohol necessary for intoxication varies from one person to another depending on individual size, weight, age, health, fatigue, etc. Even small quantities have an adverse effect on vision as well as driving.

continued in next column

Letters of Thanks

Sherman Indian High School gives thanks to Mrs. Joseph Savage of Riverside, California, who is treasurer of Aurantia Chapter. Her organization has given $15.00 to our scholarship fund.

By Emily Cleparty

D. GLARE-nighttime glare, of which the most dangerous is that caused by approaching headlights, causes a phenomenon called "retinal shock." It results when the eye, having adjusted to night seeing, looks directly into the glare of a headlight. The sudden brightness causes the eye to switch from night to day seeing. Once the approaching headlight goes past, the eyes re-adjust themselves to night seeing. The danger lies during the adjustment time which takes 7 seconds. Mr. Seayou won't see you or anyone or anything else during that period of time.

E. AGE-the effects of age on vision may cause 1) slow response to stimuli 2) increased difficulty in seeing well at dawn, dusk and night, and 3) increased difficulty with glare.

Here are a few suggestions to help you and Mr. I. Kann Seayou to see and drive well in the future.

1) When glasses or contact lenses are prescribed, wear them at night and day and make sure they are clean.
2) Wear optically correct colored lenses during sunlit hours to make nighttime adjustments easier.
3) No sunglasses at night.
4) Don't look at oncoming headlights.
5) Make sure other drivers see you.

By: Brett Perkins

Note: Mr. Brett Perkins is a 4th year clinician at Southern School of Optometry and is assistant to Dr. Hamamura, Director of Sherman Eye Clinic.



News from Mrs. Harmer

Dear Educator:

The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising is offering a merchandising scholarship solely for residents of California. Participants will be asked to submit essays pertaining to merchandising and the fashion industry. They will also prepare solutions to a managerial problem. Entries will be judged by representatives from major retail stores and the winner will receive a one-year scholarship to FIDM. The seven finalists will be flown to Los Angeles for final selection interviews with industry leaders.

The Fashion Institute is the West's largest college specializing in the education of fashion industry professionals. The two-year Associate of Arts degree program is accredited by WASC and AICS. Over 2,000 students are enrolled at its three campuses in Los Angeles, Sherman Oaks, and San Francisco.

Your support, as an educator assisting interested students to respond to this talent search, is extremely valuable, since many young people who wish to enter this field never find out how to take the first step towards gaining the specialized education necessary to become an executive in the fashion industry.

Scholarship programs like this one have launched several promising careers. Maybe this year the winner will be one of your students.

Sincerely,

Gerry Bremer
Director of Public Relations

Tomorrow's rewards depend on what you do today.

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Too often, the little mind is hooked up to the big mouth.

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DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS—Cont.
from page 9

These students names have been submitted for national honor:

SENIORS

Peggy Desautal
Fitzpatrick Ignacio
Alice Kewenvoyouma
Malinda Montoya
Wilbur Namingha
Terilyn Nez
Janelle Pasqual
Corrine Peters
Rupert Vavages
Richard Guerue
Debra Mase
Doreen Allison



JUNIORS

Linda Clark
Cathy Covington
Joyce Cutter
Leon Lomakema
Jeri Paiz
Vincent Quintero
Orlando Moreno
Rose Martinez
Viandrea Numkena
Donald Sabori
Avery Tafoya
Allen Toro

SOPHOMORES

Gilbert Masayumptewa
Steve Calleros
Clara Hawk
Michael Rolland
Reynold Ramirez
Darice Thompson
Clifford Tenorio

FRESHMAN

Don Talas
Rose Want

The greatest gift is what you truly give of yourself.

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If you haven't been criticized lately, you haven't done anything worth doing lately.

Girls are HOT

The 1980-1981 basketball season got off to a great start, with all three teams winning their opening games.

Woodcrest Christian Royals visited Sherman with hopes to beat the Braves; but when half-time came around, Woodcrest was losing 5-43.

When third quarter started, Woodcrest planned a turn-around, but Lady Luck favored the Braves, who gained a victory 64-14.

Rachel Dosela was the high-point shooter with 29 points and also was "Player of the Game." Coach Stangel commented, "She even played decent defense."

By Joleta Evanston

Girls-Chemawa

On December 10, the Sherman Girls' Varsity Basketball Team defeated Chemawa Indian High School Girls' Varsity Basketball Team by a score of 70-17.

The Sherman girls played a very good game. Two players were selected "Player of the Game": Racheal Dosela and

On December 11 the Sherman girls won again, this time against Linfield Christian. The girls did an outstanding job! The score was Sherman 47, Linfield 23. "Player of the Game" was Clara Hawk.

By Paula Chandler

Starting 5 Girls Varsity

Vivianita Cususe	12	5'4	Hopi
Joyce Cutter	12	5'3	Apache
Racheal Dosela	11	5'3	Apache
Clara Hawk	10	5'5	Yakima
Carol Lucero	12	5'3	Zia

Take a Look



L to R: Coach Stangel, V. Casuse, M. Antone, J. Cutter, R. Rolette, C. Lucero, M. Ahawheta, D. Cesspooch, L. Morago, C. Covington, C. Hawk, I. Casuse, L. Reyes, M. Garcia, J. Jackson, R. Dosela.

Girls Varsity started the winning season by winning over Woodcrest Christian Royals. The boys Varsity team immediatly followed by defeating Woodcrest Christian Royals. The J.V. also won their first game Dec. 4, 1980, against Riverside Christian Cougars.

By: Jolita Evanston

Ahawheta, Yum Yum
Antone, Mary
Casuse, Iva
Cesspooch, Doylene
Covington, Cathy
Garcia, Manuelita
Jackson, Josephine
Morago, Leona
Reyes, Lucinda
Rolette, Robben

Christmas ...

Christmas to me means togetherness and love.

Christmas is a time for fun and laughter.

Snow, cold, and rosy cheeks--all mean Christmas to me.

But most of all, it is a time for giving, not receiving.

by Terry Tewa

Sherman CC # 1



Sherman Indians added another page to its illustrious running history at the California Interscholastic Federation cross-country finals at Saddleback Junior College yesterday.

For Coach Ken Taylor of Sherman, anything less than first would have been a disappointment.

"Last year, we had a perfect score in the prelims," said Taylor, whose team outdistanced La Salle to win the 1A boys' crown. "And then we got a bad case of overconfidence We went in and ran poorly. And we finished second.

"This year, the boys didn't let that happen. We took a different approach. And we got the result we were looking for."

Taylor, who is in his seventh year at Sherman, is getting to be a familiar figure in the winner's circle. The Braves have won four CIF titles—three in 1A and one in 2A—and taken second twice. Their last title, however, came in 1976, and Taylor was pleased about taking home another trophy.

"It never gets any easier," he said. "because the competition is always tough. No matter how many times you win, it's always nice to win again."

One Brave runner who was slightly disappointed was James Selina, who finished second to Tom Grewe of Carpinteria.

"I got in trouble early in the race and couldn't find a hole to get through," said Selina, who finished six seconds behind Grewe in 15:49. "He got pretty far ahead of me, but on the last big hill I really pushed to get him. I got within five yards, but then he really jumped out. I was too tired to catch him. But I'm glad we won. It's a good feeling."

The above exerpts are from the Riverside Press-Enterprise Newspaper. The reporter was Pat Cannon, Sports Writer of the Press-Enterprise.

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Sherman Cross Country Finishers in CIF Finals

Boys

2nd-	James Selina	15:49
9th-	Persing Lomahoema	16:41
16th-	Fernando Tewawina	16:59
17th-	Leon Eleando	17:02
18th-	Stetson Setalla	17:02

Girls

11th-	Eileen Powytewa	13:57
16th-	Robin Talasnimptewa	14:08
20th-	Iva Casuse	14:22
21st-	Cathy Covington	



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Mr. Green Retires

Mr. Oliver C. Green, Principal and Acting Superintendent at Sherman, retired unexpectedly December 31, 1980. "I deeply regret leaving Sherman, especially at this time of the year. I had not planned nor intended to retire. However, the conditions and circumstances under which I could possibly be required to work if I remained at the school would be most frustrating and unbearable; consequently, I felt it best to leave," Mr. Green stated.

Mr. Green had been acting Superintendent since last June when Superintendent Noel Scott retired. He had been Principal for four years. Previously Mr. Green had been Sherman's Director of Music, coming to Sherman in February, 1962.

As a band director, Mr. Green developed some of the finest bands in Southern California, performing at the Orange Show Parade in San Berardino, the Huntington Beach Christmas Parade, and annually at the Riverside 500 Races and at the Arizona State Fairs.

The Sherman band was invited to march in the Rose Bowl Parade, but Mr. Green chose not to attend.

One of Mr. Green's Choral groups had the honor of performing at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The unexpectedness of Mr. Green's retirement came about because of the Federal Government's setting a sudden deadline for federal employees to retire with increased benefits. This particular law, "The Indian Self Determination Act of 1972", provided inducement for non-Indian employees to leave the service in order to make their jobs available to Indian applicants.

Mr. Green also referred to the increased frustration connected with the new B.I.A. policy of contract hiring, job cutbacks and retitling of jobs, which brought about the loss of job uncertainty.

Mr. Green, who is married to Margaret T. Green of the Sherman bank, says he plans to be active in another line of work, while enjoying his hobbies of playing and listening to music, watching TV, working with plants and shrubs.

Business Class

The personnel typing classes are learning to type letters, reports, invoices, envelopes, and other important business papers.

The classes would like to practice their new skills by typing school reports and friendly letters.

By: Merlene M.

QUESTIONNAIRE

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU SAW A NIMBUS?

Christine Francisco - "Smile"
Mike Joseph - "Run away"
Lewis Knight - "Cry"
Jim Edward - "Laugh at it"
Kenneth Lewis - "Kill it"
Arron Mockta - "Go throw it down"
Vern Onsae - "Smoke with it"
Sylvia Iyott - "Kill it"
Michelle Wyman - "Shoot it"

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary definition: A rain cloud that is of uniform grayness and extends over the entire sky

By Lori and Rose

SHERMAN BULLETIN

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STILL LOSERS

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation tribunal found the United States, Canada and five Latin American nations "guilty" yesterday of stealing land and crushing the cultures of 14 Indian tribal groups.

The 12-member jury of scholars from three continents issued the verdicts after a week of often-bitter testimony on the treatment of Indians in North, Central and South America. No government accepted invitations to attend the proceedings and the decisions carry only moral sanctions.

The panel said the U.S. government used illegal treaties and puppet tribal councils to win land transfers or mineral contracts from the Mohawks of upstate New York, the Shoshone of Nevada and the Hopi and the Navajo in Arizona

It found the Brazilian government guilty in three cases, Peru and Canada on two complaints each and Colombia, Panama and Guatemala in single cases.

from The Enterprise, Riverside, CA, December 1980



"I think I'll wait to show it to them until the Monday night football game starts."

Student Interview



NAME: Lee Cross
AGE: 15 TRIBE: Pima
DORM: Hogan YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1
SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Sacaton, Az
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Getting high!
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Reading
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Math & P.E.
FAVORITE SPORTS: Basketball and football
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican
FAVORTIE MUSIC: Rock and Disco
WHAT KINDS OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: Smart and intelligent
FAVORITE ACTRESS AND/OR ACTOR: Farrah Fawcett
FAVORITE MOVIE: Boulevard Nights
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH? ----- "Gilligan's Island"
WHAT DO YOU THINK THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEMS INDIANS FACE TODAY? Drinking
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? The food
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE Go on to college

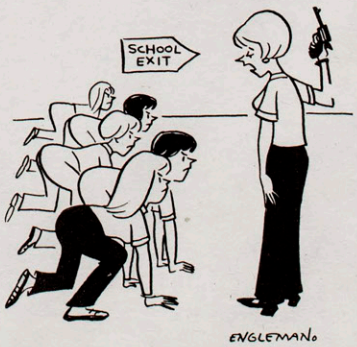
Yucca News

Mrs. Duran lists the following students who are outstanding in Yucca dorm:

1. Cheryl Dennis is a hustler and a very aggressive JV basketball player.
2. Carol Lucero is a hustler and a very aggressive Varsity basketball player.
3. Cruzita Quintero is the A.S.B. representative for Yucca dorm. She attends the meetings regularly.
4. Phobe Notah is a busy, outstanding R.O.P. student, who likes to get things done.
5. Brenda Henry has been the dorm leader the longest. She is most helpful.
6. Florabelle Mamake is the most outstanding student in dorm living.
7. Valerie Manuel is the dorm academic A student.

December 11, 1980, Yucca dorm had their cleanest and the neatest "Excellent" rooms. Prizes were given at the end of first semester for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. Light refreshments were served, Christmas bags were given out, and the Yucca dorm would like to thank the kitchen for preparing their Christmas bags.

By: Lori Reed



"Now everyone will have the same chance to get a seat on the school bus."

Song Dedications

To: Monica Antone
Song: "Take Your Time"
From: A Friend

To: Marvin Blackwater
Song: "Take Your Time"
From: A Friend

To: Richy & Linda
Song: "Together"
From: Smiley & China
Nat Mona

To: Leon Lomakema
Song: "Big Boys Don't Cry"
From: Donna Adams

To: The Midnight Locker's y-que
Song: "Shake Your Pants" &
"Pop Whatcha Got"
From: Starlight Lockets y-que

To: Ely Smith
Song: "I Do Love You"
From: Angela Nathan

To: Marvin Francisco
Song: "Together" & "I Do Love You"
From: Lynda Antone

To: Christine Secakuku
Song: "Shake Your Body Down to the Ground"
From: R. Lyons

To: Anthony Nosie
Song: "Looking for Love"
From: Someone Special

To: Susan Lucero
Song: "Thank You for Being a Friend"
From: Crazy Girl Stead

To: Lee
Song: "He's My Brother"
From: ?????

To: S. Makil
Song: "Together Baby"
From: R. Lyons

To: Paul Pawytewa
Song: "Just You and Me Baby"
From: Your Loved One

To: Alice Kewenvoyouma
Song: "Shining Star"
From: Someone Special

To: Farrel Platero
Song: "Take Your Time"
From: A Friend

To: Mike Enos
Song: "He's So Shy"
From: Your Admirers (U.K.W.)

To: Karen Celaya
Song: "Why Can't We Be Friends"
From: Someone Who Wants to Be

To: Meredith Serawop
Song: "Good Times"
From: A Long Time Friend

To: Kory Mann
Song: "Do You Wanna Party?"
From: A Close Friend

To: Verne Onsae
Song: "Let's Get It On"
From: Bell

To: Candy Jones
Song: "Dance the Night Away"
From: Lisa

To: Rose Want & Rose Martinez
Song: "The Rose"
From: Boother

To: Verne Onsae
Song: "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'"
From: Bell

To: Joanne Logan
Song: "Woman in Love"
From: A Friend

To: Reggie Montana
Song: "Together"
From: A Secret Admirer

To: Simon Makil
Song: "Always & Forever"
From: R. Lyons

To: Edmund Allen
Song: "Why Can't We Be Friends?"
From: ?????



NAME: Mrs. Pat Hendrickson
JOB TITLE: Reading Teacher
TRIBE: Cherokee
HOMETOWN: Tahlequah, Oklahoma
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: 3 yrs. teaching (English) at Chilocca Indian School, located in northern Okla. 1 yr. teaching Language Arts in the Baxter Springs Public School, Baxter Springs, Kansas.
EDUCATION: B.A./Ed. in English and Speech from Northeastern Okla. State University, Tahlequah, Okla. Graduate work done at Oklahoma State University.
ACADEMIC HONORS, SPORTS HONORS, EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Listed in Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.
FAMILY INFORMATION: Married. My husband also works at Sherman as a carpenter. I am the youngest of five children. Most of my immediate family members live in the midwestern states.
HOBBIES: Needlepoint, embroidery, raising house-plants, gardening, designing flower arrangements, golfing, walking, camping.
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN: 1. The students. 2. The staff members are very friendly and helpful.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: Help the students see the need for a good basic education, and hope that they would see that need and strive harder in their school work.
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL, THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY: The Plague Dogs
FAVORITE MOVIE OR TV PROGRAM: Any comedy shows
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Finish work on my Master's Degree.
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE: Friendly people, smiles, watching others achieve happiness and success.

Mid-Term Graduates

The following students graduated at the end of last semester:

Wilbur Namingha

Wallace Varela

Clifton Mowa

Corinne Peters

Jenny Lopez

Paula Cesspooch

Dale Howard

Marerita Juan

Phoebe Notah — elected to stay

Cruzita Quintero

Terrilyn Nez

No Extra Charge

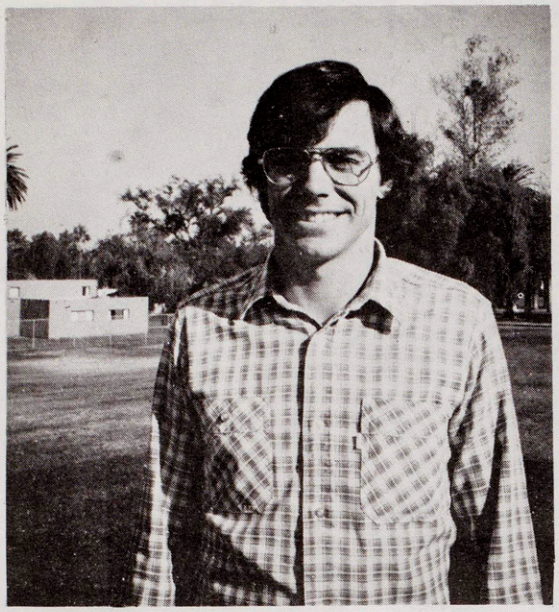
"About ready for bed, Tony?" said his mother.

"Just about."

"Don't forget to say your prayers."

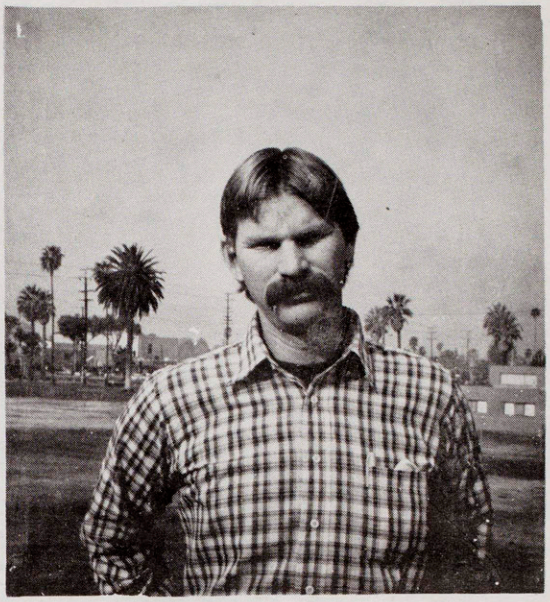
"Okay, Mom. Anything in particular you want me to ask for?"

New Faculty



NAME: David Dutcher
JOB TITLE: Education Specialist
HOMETOWN: Buffalo, New York
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Past 4 years with the BIA on Navajo Reservation, 3 years with Public Schools in Savannah, Georgia
EDUCATION: B.S. Ed.—Special Education; M. Ed.—Special Education; additional study in school administration.
ACADEMIC HONORS: Received Graduate fellowship—University of Georgia
FAMILY INFORMATION: Single
MILITARY EXPERIENCE: Georgia Air National Guard
HOBBIES: Auto Racing
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE?
"I would move all of the boxes out of my office."
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OF THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY?
Still Waters
FAVORITE MOVIE OR TV PROGRAM:
"Lou Grant"
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Continue with BIA, work towards another degree, establish my own business someday
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE?
Work, race cars, and people

New Faculty



NAME: Mr. Brueske
JOB TITLE: Social Studies
HOMETOWN: LaCrosse, Wisconsin
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Teaching in a continuation school in Fallbrook, California
EDUCATION: B.A. degree, teacher credential in Social Studies.
HOBBIES: Backpacking
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT SHERMAN: The students
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY:
The best book I've read recently is "Number One", by Billy Martin.
FAVORITE MOVIE OR TV PROGRAM:
"Gone with the Wind", "Barney Miller"
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: I would like to own a farm someday and continue my work in education.
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE:
Hiking in the mountains with my dog.
OTHER COMMENTS: "I would like to thank all the students, employees for making me feel so welcome."

The first screw to become loose in a brain is the one controlling the tongue.

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New Year Resolution

Surprisingly, most Sherman students did not make a New Year's Resolution. Here are some of the resolutions we received.

Ron Mead: Didn't make one, never did.
Mrs. Schwartz: Have a happy smile all the time.
Mr. Pascua: To get in shape.
Orval Elliott Jr.: To get wilder and crazier.
Mr. McGuire: Stay healthy; do a little writing for my course at Cal State.
Nett Lewis: Love Steven all I can.
Jo Quaniptewa: Stay out of trouble.
Vince Durand: Didn't make one because I knew I wouldn't keep it.
Vern Onsae: Stay out of trouble

Did You Know...

Mr. Norton has a son who is living in the wilds of Africa studying the life of baboons for the science department of UCR.

Mr. McGuire ran the Mission Inn 10K (6.2 miles) November 16 in 50.39 minutes, finishing 4th in his division. This was pretty good for me," Mr. McGuire stated, "since I began jogging just last summer; but I'm not ready to challenge James Selina, yet!!!!!"

Mr. Horseman's son has been in Fontana Kaiser Hospital since early this month. He is in a coma and the doctors have not been able to diagnose the cause. Our prayers are for your son, Mr. Horseman.

Mr. Wally Pascua, went home to Hawaii and says he picked up a lot of weight during the holidays. He also reported that he and his friends played with a lot of New Years fireworks and visited other old friends.

Mr. Bill Garay, Plant Management Department, speaks Japanese. Commenting on the recent TV hit movie Shogun, Mr. Garay said, "You didn't miss much by not knowing the Japanese language. The sub-titles made the story pretty clear." Mr. Daray has a Japanese wife, whom he met in Japan while in the service.

Questionnaire

WHAT DO YOU THINK NATO MEANS?

Syvia Iyott—a name of a different planet.

Mrs. Schwartz—A group of people who are helping solve the worlds problems.

Annette Chiago—Some kind of a planet.

Kory Mann—A foreign word.

Dewayne Howato—A Martian.

Jerri Paiz—It sounds like a prefix.

Gloria Quanimptewa—some kind of a machine.

Carol Dawahoya—I think it means perfect.

Michelle Lewis—some kind of a planet.

Rose Want—something to do with space.

NATO is an acronym meaning North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO is very important at the moment because Russia is challenging the U.S. and NATO regarding the situation in Poland.

By Lori Reed

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The sayings of the wise often fall on deaf ears.
A kind word, however, is always heard.

Love Advice

1. Not to kiss whom you please, but to please whom you kiss.

2. (Code of Love) If you love me, say so; if you don't, say it anyway.

3. (Statement of Love) Baby if the language of love is kissing, me and you have a lot to talk about.

Methods of Love

1. A kiss on the hand: I adore you.

2. A kiss on the ear: laughingly.

3. A kiss on the cheek: friendship.

4. A kiss on the lips: I love you.

5. A kiss on the neck: I want you.

6. A kiss anywhere else: don't get carried away.

7. Kissing and holding hands: I can't love without you.

8. Blowing into ear: we could like each other.

9. A slap on the rear: watch out!

10. Arms around each others waist: I love you too much to let you go.

11. Looking deeply into each others eyes: Kiss me, you fool, I love you.

Hints

1. If a girl slaps a guy, he has the right to kiss her.

2. When a boy/girl kisses you, close your eyes, it's not polite to stare.

Laws

1. Always respect thy love.

2. Never take no for an answer.

Lennon Comments

WHAT WAS YOUR FEELING WHEN YOU HEARD THAT JOHN LENNON WAS SHOT AND HAD DIED?

Ms. Stangel: I was shocked and very sad.

Coach Taylor: I was also shocked and very sad like everyone else, just like you would be if one of your famous singers had died.

Coach Ed Mike: I really didn't know him, but I hope they find the person who shot him.

Jamie Cuch: I don't know.

Norman Yazzie: I felt just like another star had died. Nothing.

Cheryl Miller: I didn't know who he was 'till he had got shot last night.

Bernadette Stevens: I don't know. I didn't know him.

Denise Juan: I don't know, but I feel sorry for his family.

Jerry Early: It was kind of sad. But, he will still be remembered because of his songs.

Richard Leon: It was a heartbreaker. It made me cry. I had a bed full of tears.

Mr. Vance: I was sorry to hear that he died and also sorry to realize that we have such nuts around here that would do something like that.

by Lori and Emily

Faculty Interview



NAME: Glen Wapp
JOB TITLE: Supervisor Recreation Spec.
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN: 12 yrs.
PREVIOUS JOB EXPERIENCE: Infantry Commander, U.S. Marine Corps
TRIBE: Sac and Fox
HOMETOWN: Horton, Kans.
EDUCATION: Cal. St. San Bernardino UCR & RCC Naval Law School, Portsmouth, N.H.; Haskell Institute
SPORTS HONORS: U.S. Marine All Stars-Football, Baseball, 57 Golf Tournaments
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Golf
FAMILY INFORMATION: Wife Catherine daughters: Anna Marie, Linda-All employed at Sherman; sons: Anthony, Dave, Kelley-Kim
MILITARY EXPERIENCE: U.S. Marine Corps 22 yrs., wounded 4 times in Vietnam
HOBBIES: Walking pigeon toed
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SHERMAN? Smiling students
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE? Gossiping, disenchanted employees
FAVORITE READING MATERIAL OR THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE READ RECENTLY? The Bible (That's right, the Bible)
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: To keep working at Sherman
WHAT TURNS YOU ON MOST IN LIFE: My wife & children

Student Interview



NAME: Meredith Serewop AGE: 16
TRIBE: UTE
HOMETOWN: Ft. Duchesne, Utah
DORM: Wigwam GRADE: 11
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 3
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: West Jr. High, Roosevelt, Utah
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Being with my friends and partying
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: human biology
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: English
IN WHAT SOPRTS HAVE YOU LETTERED? Basketball and Baseball
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE MUSIC: Funk
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTRESS: Farrah Fawcett
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Warriors"
WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ RECENTLY: Sports Illustrated
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Monday Night Football
WHAT TURNS YOU ON: Nice people
WHAT TURNS YOU OFF: people who act bad.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's a nice place.
WHAT ARE YOUR NEGATIVE THINGS ABOUT SHERMAN: The fences and the guards.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Hopefully to be a mechanic.

Recreation News

As the start of this new year there are a lot of activities open to you.

The recreation staff has purchased $5,000 worth of equipment to have disco dances disc-jockeyed by our own students. Steve Bahnimptewa is one of the students who has volunteered to be one of the disc jockeys. Anyone who wants to volunteer just let the recreation staff know.

Our Basketball Intramural League also starts this month. If you want to see some action, you'll find it in the gym.

The swimming pool opens this month because of the warm weather here in California.

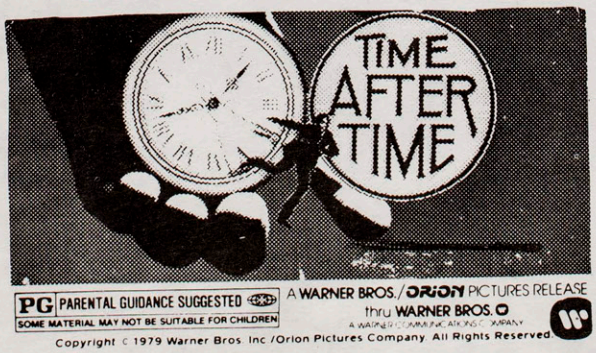
There are good movies this month that are scheduled for you to watch. They are:

FRI. 30 - 7.00



Michael Dante, Leif Erickson, Sacheen Littlefeather
American International

SAT. 31 - 7.00



SUN. 1 - 6.00



Hope you enjoy these movies. If not, other activities are being provided for you

By: Michelle Lewis
Maxine Alphus

Sherman Talent

Three of Sherman students are planning to participate in Star Capades Annual Talent Show which will be presented at Ramona High School. Trophies are given in different categories. The students who are performing are:

Gina Doherty -- who is performing a dance routine.
Al Bets His Medicine -- who is performing an original folk song.
Jeri Paiz -- who is doing a dramatic speech.

Students have to audition for the show to participate. The auditions will be held March 14.

Good luck to our Sherman students who will be participating in the Star Capades.

By: Michelle Lewis

Genuine Oak?

"I know you'll like this apartment," said the landlord to the prospective tenant. "It's large, airy, and comes completely carpeted. Even has new drapes and an oak beamed ceiling."

"But I don't like oak beams," said the tenant.

"No problem," said the landlord. "If you sign a lease, I'll get my maintenance people to remove them with some paint thinner."

January Birthdays

Irvin Quintana 1-1-65
Ely Smith 1-1-66
Gabriel Miller 1-1-66
Vincent Quintero 1-2-63
Dennis Murray 1-2-66
Vanessa Jose 1-3-64
Roland Kalka 1-3-65
Linda Cleparty 1-4-62
Rupert Vavages 1-4-63
Marlana DeLowe 1-4-64
Janet Eleando 1-4-66
Nathaniel Begay 1-5-63
Richard Guerue 1-6-61
Fernando Garcia 1-6-63
Camillus Lopez 1-8-63
Carol Dawahoya 1-8-65
Zelma Bonito 1-9-63
Loretta Silas 1-10-64
Raleigh Lomatska 1-10-65
Isaac Vavages 1-10-66
Dushane Ugualla 1-11-64
Joanna Logan 1-11-65
Connie Mamake 1-12-63
Rose Martinez 1-12-63
Roselda Manuel 1-12-65
Tammy Eagle 1-14-63
Reva Polacca 1-14-64
Shannon Blackwater 1-14-64
Seymour Lomakema 1-14-65
Marsha Watahomigie 1-16-64
Diana Jesus 1-18-64
Gina Doherty 1-20-65
Retha Lalo 1-20-65
Sheila Lewis 1-21-64
Adrian Desautel 1-21-65
Delton Soos 1-21-66
Richard Billy 1-21-66
Racheal Dosela 1-24-64
Doreen Mamake 1-24-65
Calvin Yoyetewa 1-26-63
Gary Ignacio 1-27-64
LaVonne Siweumptewa 1-27-64
Ivan Bender 1-28-64
Julie Sampson 1-29-64
Dorma Gashweseoma 1-29-65
Merlene Montoya 1-29-65
Janet Lunsford 1-30-63
Sandy Monte 1-30-63
Robin Talas 1-30-65
Donna Adams 1-30-66
Arlene Thomas 1-31-63

January Birthdays cont
Fydel Jones 1-31-64
Gloria Lopez 1-31-66

February Birthdays

Manuel Quintero 2-1-61
Marlon Joaquin 2-1-64
Marerita Juan 2-2-62
Dale Hood 2-2-64
Allan John 2-3-62
Fidelis Manuel 2-3-63
Darice Thompson 2-4-64
Amanda Sabori 2-6-63
Clifford Tenorio 2-7-65
Velma Hanks 2-7-65
Vida Johnson 2-8-65
Byron Spencer 2-9-65
Marsha Waters 2-9-63
Kylon DeLowe 2-9-65
Louis Knight 2-10-62]
Natelle Poleyestewa 2-11-63
Rosianna Kessay 2-11-63
Marshall Lomakema 2-11-65
Alice Kewenvoyouma 2-12-63
Stanley Juan 2-14-63
Julie Valisto 2-14-65
Thelma Salter 2-15-65
Elizabeth Keyoite 2-18-64
Ron Phillips 2-18-65
Jayson Johnson 2-19-63
Virgil Celestine 2-19-64
Wilbur Adams 2-19-64
Clayton Kizer 2-20-61
Brenda Henry 2-20-63
Kendrick Lomayestewa 2-20-63
Lendrick Lomayestewa 2-20-63
Elizabeth Howell 2-21-62
Cameron Rivers 2-22-63
Elizabeth Martinez 2-22-65
Irvin Francisco 2-23-65
Julia Marrietta 2-23-65
Sherlene Ambrose 2-24-65
Emmett Beatty 2-24-65
Annette Noriego 2-25-64
Bruce Catha 2-26-65
Vera Lopez 2-27-63
Rondina Lyons 2-27-66
Stephen Nosie 2-27-61
Eileen Pawytewa 2-27-65
Enrique Lewis 2-27-63
Phillip Gustino 2-28-6,
Lloyd Masayumptewa 2-29-64

From Bayhylle's Class

I was stranded in the desert in my Foreign Legion suit,
When I ran into an Arab, and he tugged on my boot,
I said, "What's the matter buddy?"
He said, "I don't like your face,"
"Neither did my woman; that's why I'm in this place."
I was getting kinda thirsty; so I reached for my canteen;
but when I squirt it open not a drop was still a-seen. So I rounded up my camel and asked 'em for a smoke. He handed me a Lucky.
I said, "Hey, mister, joke!"
Well, I glanced up at the weather and it seemed to me like rain,
so I opened up my umbrella just to cover up my brain.
Instead of a little rain,
I got sixty tons of sand.

By Francis Ignacio

Dawaki News

January 11, 1981, Mrs. Throssell held a general meeting with the Dawaki girls. She introduced the new leaders for 2nd semester, **who are as follows:**

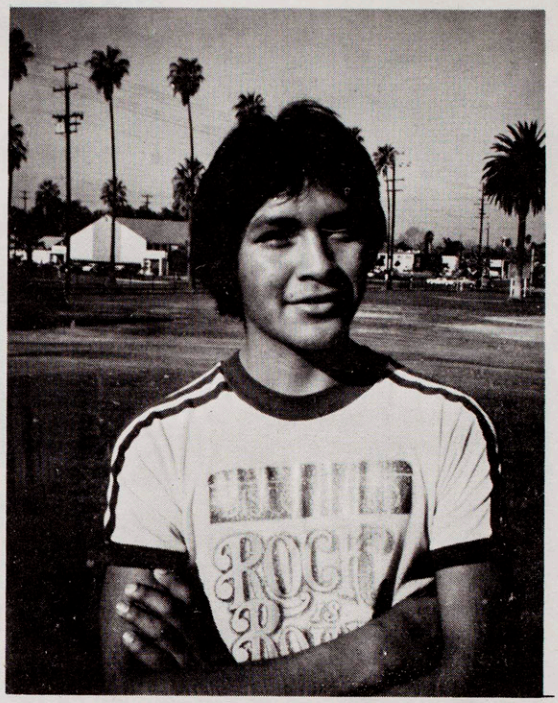
Jolene Poleyestewa	Rm. 1
Bernadette Poneoma	Rm. 2
Janell Ventura	Rm. 15
Carmella Snow	Rm. 16
Sophia Box	Rm. 25
Norma Holmes	Rm. 26
Sherlene Ambrose	Rm. 39
Christene Secakuku	Rm. 40

Other changes include Mrs. Glover, who is to work at Hogan and Mrs. Dugger who is going back to work at Yucca.

The Dawaki staff and leaders will be selling frybread with beans to help raise money for a dorm trip.

The Dawaki staff would like to welcome everyone back and wish them a Happy New Year.

Student Interview



NAME: Alfred Lomahquahu Jr.
AGE: 16
TRIBE: HOPI DORM: Wigwam
HOMETOWN: Bacavi, AZ.
GRADE: 11
HOW LONG AT SHERMAN? 3 years
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE COMING TO SHERMAN? Keams Canyon, Arizona.
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Toking up, kicking back and watching T.V.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: P.E. and Welding
LEAST FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math and American History
IN WHAT SPORTS HAVE YOU LETTERED? Cross Country and Wrestling
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE MUSIC: ROCK
WHAT TYPE OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE? Someone that is funny and always joking around
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Warriors"
WHAT PROGRAMS DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH ON T.V.? "Benny Hill"

Don't worry about tomorrow.
It *ain't* here yet.



NOREEN THOMPSON

Wins Title

By Jamie Cook

Noreen Thompson, 18, was chosen as "Miss Ute Tribe 1980-81" during the Miss Ute Pageant held recently at Fort Duchesne, Utah.

Miss Thompson was one of four girls who entered. They were judged on personality, poise, knowledge of the history of the Ute people, a talent--contestants had a choice of modern or traditional talent--and their traditional costume.

Miss Thompson's traditional costume is buckskin, but when it is exceptionally warm, she sometimes wears a cloth dress. For her talent she chose to do a modern talent. She sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

Her responsibilities as "Miss Ute" include the following: 1) Setting a good example for younger Utes; 2) Becoming more aware of problems of not only Ute tribes, but also all tribes; and 3) Attend Indian conventions and Pow Wows.

Currently a teacher's aide at West Junior High in Roosevelt, she is taking a teachers training program through BYU extension courses. She plans to enroll in the BYU Summer Orientation program during the 1981 session.

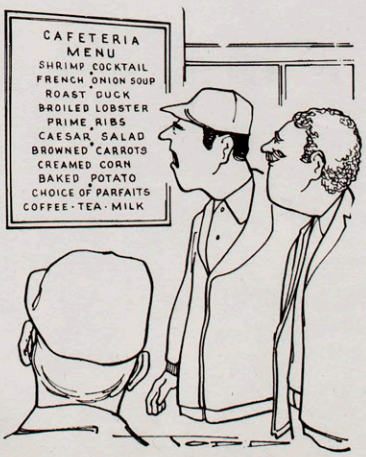
Except for her four-year attendance at Sherman Indian High School, Miss Thompson has always lived on the reservation. She is a graduate of Sherman Indian High School. While in high school, she was a member of the Pep Club, Drama Club, and chorus. She also received the Good Citizen Award for three years.

Some of her hobbies are singing country-western music, reading, and writing poetry and short stories. She has two brothers (22 and 16) and one sister (20). Her Indian name is Poo-Chere ("Star").

Miss Thompson's advice to young Indian People is the "continue your education because it is the only way your future plans will be a success." Also she says, "My ultimate life plan is to help my people by getting an education and becoming a teacher so that I can teach Indian children. That's why I'm on a teacher training program."

From the Eagle's Eye, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, November 1980.





"This menu should surprise the students, too."

Clinic News

CLINIC NEWS

The clinic new hours are from 8:00 - 5:00.

From 8:00 - 8:30 students will go get passes from homeliving. All students must have passes to go to the clinic except for those going after school.

The clinic will be closed from 12:00 - 1:00 for lunch hour.

The eye doctor and dentist may be seen by appointment only. The eye doctor's hours are: Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 4:00. The dentist hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 8:30 - 4:00.

By Sylvia Iyott

ATTENTION

It's that time of the year again when the Sherman Indian High School Scholarship Committee is accepting Scholarship donations for the 1980-81 graduating class.

College costs have gone up and financial aid checks are often late in arriving, so open your hearts. Remember your donations are tax deductable. No donation is too small. Be a part of the team that helps a student begin his college career.

Last years winners were Mary Honanwaima, attending Santa Fe College in New Mexico, and Sylvia Vincente, attending locally at Riverside City College.

These two young ladies are studying diligently and looking forword to continuing their education next year. Each received a $250.00 Scholarship. They would like to express their thanks to all who donated last year.

Counselors Busy

The counselors at P.P.S. started scheduling classes for next semester which began Jan. 19.

Each Counselor registed a grade. Mrs. Hill did the registering for the freshmen; Mr. Gus did sophomores; Mrs. Harmer did juniors; and Mrs. French did the seniors.

Counselors went over credits earned and placed students in their next semester classes. In order to be a sophomore a student must have at least 50 credits, 100 to be a junior, 150 to be a senior, and 200 to graduate. Also, in order to graduate you musy have the 200 credits and must have passed the required classes, sometime between the 9th and 12the grades. Required classes are as followed:

3 years English
3 years Physical Education
2 years Science
1 year of History

All students must score at least an 8th grade level on the C.A.T.

Freedom of speech is alive in Russia.
But those who try it . . . aren't.

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Just one spring stands between winter and summer.

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Welcome New Students

Forty-five students took the CAT January 19, 1981 and were assigned to their counselors.

Some of the new enrollees are returnees.

There were 16 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 7 seniors.

To all the returnees, "Welcome back"; and to all new students, "Welcome to Sherman and have a pleasant school year."

By the Newspaper Staff

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LOYA TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

By Louis Knight



Before the interview began, Mr. Loya and I agreed that the more important questions should be discussed rather than the ususal interview format of hobbies, favorite foods, etc., which can be done later.

Q: What is your view on student participation and involvement in the classroom, such as challenging the teachers attitude and methods of dealing with students?

A: I believe the students have the right to ask why their teachers use certain methods of instruction in the class, as long as they are really interested and sincere. This is to say that students shouldn't harrass teachers just to cause a conflict in class. This is your right. It should be used when necessary, but it shouldn't be misused.

I believe that there is a need for more trust and cooperation in the dealings between the teachers and students. It must be remembered that this is a school, not a resort to "kick back" in. We the staff have our responsibilities, too. Our function is to provide a setting in which differing opinions and views are accepted, as long as the facts are presented in a way that doesn't cause disruption of classes.

Q: How do you think mutual trust can be developed between a greater number of students and the teachers?

A: I would like to point out that to expect total participation from both groups would be unrealistic. I think that a much better position would be to show others by example.

We could start by dealing openly and honestly with our problems, and actively seeking solutions for them.

I'm sure that something can be done to create a better school setting for both teacher and student.

Q: Do you have any parting shots?

A: I would like to encourage the students to ask more questions during classes and not be afraid of someone laughing at you. We are all here to learn, even as teachers.

Respect others, their views, and their beliefs=they might know something you do not. Also if anyone has any problems or things to talk about, they are welcome to come and see me, provided they have a good reason.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Scholarship Committee is composed of volunteer staff members. We try to have as many departments a s possible represented. We depend on donations from staff, clubs o r private individuals, and each year w e have tried to increase the number of scholarships offered. Last year w e gave two $250.00 scholarships.

On April 1, 1981 Mrs. Harmer, the chairperson of the Scholarship Committee will b e giving scholarship orientation to the college-bound Juniors and Seniors. Watch for more details regarding this event.

The 1980-81 Scholarship Committee comprises the following staff members: Florence Harmer - chairperson, Fern Bakeman, Daniel Bayhylle, Laurine Scott, Joseph Sylvia, Genevieve Marcoux, Betty Turner, Wally Kaniatobe, Catherine Wapp, Charlotte Mofsie, Lorraine Walker, Faye Schwartz, Clara Jefferson, Alta Hawkins, Steve Tinling, and Bonnie Walker.

MR. GREEN CLARIFIES REASONS FOR DEPARTURE

I would like to clarify my statement which was published in the January 30 issue of the Sherman Bulletin concerning my retirement. The reason given for my unexpected departure was not entirely true. I did not leave as a result of any deadlines or policies established by the federal government. Had I been concerned with any retirement laws I would have left the school when the law was first enacted.

The fact is that I had been informed that a procedure would possibly be implemented to recruit for the Superintendent position. The procedure would be to lower the grade level of the position and waive the California State Credential to get more applicants. This method of recruitment would attract individuals who would not be fully qualified, and therefore a selection of such an individual would not be in the best interest of the entire school. Consequently, for me it would be most frustrating and unbearable to see a person occupying that position not having the qualifications and experience, and it would be most difficult for me to perform my duties under the circumstances.

I had not planned to retire for some years, there were things I wanted to see happen at the school. I miss the students and staff. I am still an employee of Sherman Indian School in spirit and will long remember and be concerned about the school.

My thanks to Mr. McGuire and the newspaper staff for permitting me to be more specific and fully explain my actions.

Oliver C. Green

The Bulletin apologizes to Mr. Green for misinterpreting the reasons for his departure.

Again, Mr. Green, best of luck.

HANDICAPPED RENOVATION

by Vince Quintero

Have you noticed the sidewalks in shamble lately? Why are they like this?

According to Mr. Wolf, Foreman of Facility Management, Sherman is being equipped with facilities to make it accessible to handicapped students.

These renovations are seen in different locations such as the ramps at the shop buildings, the sidewalks in between and on the east side of Wauneka and Dawaki, and the ramp behind the student center.

These are just a few. There are approximately 12 sidewalk projects completed or under construction.

The next phase will be with the dorms. Ramona Home is already under renovation with a new ramp being built there, which will be used for handicapped students. Eventually handicapped students will be housed in Ramona.

These renovations are expected to be completed by April of '81 or in time for the new school year in the fall.

Other projects that might be undertaken are to make the telephones, fire exits, and doorways easily accessible to handicapped students.

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NEW PARKING LOT

The parking lot in front of the Museum is paved; and a new link fence has been installed, securing the museum area from the street.

It is a vast improvement, encouraging visitors to visit Sherman Museum. There will be spaces for several cars, including one for the handicapped, and one for a bus.

The front of the building will include extension of the front entrance; and a ramp for handicapped visitors. Thanks to Plant Management.

CHORUS NEWS

By Michelle Lewis

The chorus is working on new music for a Spring Concert which will be presented for the student body during spring semester.

The chorus plans to attend other high schools in Riverside for their spring concerts. Some chorus members are working on solos for Spring Concert.

Numbers that are going to be sung for the concert include: "The Rose", "Ice Castles", "Come Saturday Morning", and "Kyrie Eleison".

The chorus also studies different types of music. They have just completed a section on soul music. There will be other types of music based on the students' interest, including folk music, country western, and reggae that they will be working on.



"OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE" FOR 1980-81

By Ron and Alison

Carol Lucero was voted "Outstanding Girl Athlete" for 1980-81 by the chairperson and staff of the Girls' P.E. Department.

Carol will receive her presentation at the Athletic Awards Banquet Thursday, February 26, 1981.

A senior from Pueblo, New Mexico, Carol's best sports are basketball, softball and cross country. Carol is a Zia Indian.

FOOSBALL CHAMPS

by Donna Little Moon

Bennet Hall sponsored a Foosball Tournament Sunday, February 1.

The winners of the tournament were Otto Rustin and Darryl Boni.

Runners-up were Mark Joseph and Ron Phillips.

Bennett Hall will also be sponsoring a Pool Tournament, February 23. It will be open to all interested students.

P.A.C. VISITS SHERMAN



by Fidelis Manuel
Sheila Lewis

The Parent Advisory Committee (P.A.C.) met Jan. 27 and 28 here on the school campus. There were 5 members present: Mr. Brown - Chairman, Eleanor Pablo representing Gila River Pimas, Betty Outah - Secretary, Bernice Blankinship - Vice Chairman, and Jane Lomakema representing the Hopi Tribe. The council discussed the Title I proposal for next school year 1981 - 1982. Weds. Jan 28, they visited all the Title I classes including regular classes that weren't in Title I. Mr. Brown didn't notice any irregularities and he commented favorably on the walls which had educational materials on them. He also noticed that the teachers were in control over their students because everybody was doing their work.

When asked what improvements the council would like to see, they all responded that they would like for the students to have more respect for the staff and themselves. Also they suggested that the school wasn't a place for drugs, booze, etc.

"This is a place to learn leadership and you can can't learn it with drugs, booze, and all that," said Mr. Brown.

"We (the P.A.C.) care for our Indian students in their education. We are free to listen to any problems that the students might have," Jane Lomakema commented.

ROP NEWS

by Lucinda Reyes

Mrs. Crane, ROP Coordinator, has a total of 40 students participating in the ROP classes this semester. There are many choices of classes that ROP has to offer such as: banking, child care, construction, mechanics, and many which are very beneficial for the students. The hours for these class range from 7:45 - 11:30 am. to 12:15 - 6:30 pm.

The procedures for screening and filling out applications for ROP classes are basically as in past years. Each student is screened to be sure he or she is eligible, responsible, and willing to get himself to class each day on time. The students have a tremendous amount of responsibility towards their classes and themselves.

The ROP class are located throughout the city of Riverside.

Mrs. Crane sees these classes as "stepping stones" to the working world. Also they offer very beneficial experience for future jobs.

This is Mrs. Crane's third year organizing the ROP classes for the students. She seems to love working with the students and hopes to still have ROP classes in the future.

The following students are now attending ROP classes:

Banking - A.M.
- Kathy Mark
- Viandrea Numkena
- Phoebe Notah

Instructional Aide - Special Ed.
- Peggy Desautel
- Carol Lucero

Graphic Design - A.M.
- Mark Joaquin
- Kenneth Lewis

Retail Merchandising - A.M.
- Vivianita Casuse
- Sherald Holquin
- Candy Jones
- Annette Kewenvoyouma
- Kendrick Lomayestewa
- Natelle Poleyestewa
- Julie Sampson
- Ana Santos
- Keith Torres

Auto Tune-Up
- Marvin Blackwater
- Gary Miller
- Calvin Yoyetewa

Retail Merchandising - P.M.
- Liz Cadue
- Lisa Iyott
- Janine Kaursgowva
- Elaine Thomas

Construction
- Darrel Taylor

Graphic Design - P.M.
- Avery Tafoya
- Orlando Moreno

Child Care - P.M.
- Mercy Lewis

Medical Occupations
- Lorrie Allison
- Yvonne Phillips

Jewelrymaking
- Fitzpatrick Ignacio
- Gwen Francisco
- Clayton Kizer
- Fletchard Namingha
- James Selina
- Annette Uqualla
- Manuel Womandress

Firefighting
- Jerry Early
- Louis Knight
- Neil Ranger

Banking - P.M.
- Anna Talas

CAREER AWARENESS

By Virginia Welmas

Mr. Craig Lesh spoke before the Career Awareness audience January 28. Mr. Lesh represents The California Inland Empire Council, representing both San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Mr. Lesh talked to the students about forming an Explorer Post for Sherman High School students.

An Explorer Post is a group of young adults, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, which explores different areas of interest, such as: judo, running, archery, canoeing, surfing, and scuba diving.

If anyone is interested in the Explorer Post or in forestry, he/she may talk to Mr. French or Ms. Crane for further information.

Whats your comments on the crisis in El Salvador?

Neil Ranger: "I don't know. I guess independence. Don't really bother. I do care! Really!"

Mr. Persson: "I thought it's already been solved. Well...It's already been solved, I thought."

Mrs. Nez: "I don't know, I don't live there."

Delcie Cachora: "Nothing...W a i t! What was the question again?"

Tony Golding: "Nothing. I didn't even know about it."

Delcie Cachora: "Where's El Salvador anyway?"

Robin Ralette: "I didn't even know nothing about it."

MRS. BRADLEY HONORED

A special reception was given for Mrs. Bradley at Mayor Brown's office at City Hall by Councilman Sam Digati and the Riverside Cultural Heritage Board. It was in recognition for her services to the City of Riverside for fourteen years on the Riverside Library and Cultural Heritage Boards.

Special citation certificates were presented fron city and county officials. This took place on October 30, 1980.

What do you do on a first date?

Gloria Lopez - Talk and get to know each other, then what ever comes naturally.

Sheila Lewis - Don't do much o n the first date.

Frank Mendez - Talk to her so I get to know her better.

Dino Jesus - Talk to him and get to know him better.

Eunice Garcia - Walk around a n d talk.

Robbin Rolette - Talk to him, get to know him better, then mess around.

Toni Golding - Toke up, then talk and find out about each other.

Reggie Montana - Talk for awhile, get to know each other better.

Joanna Williams - Snag it out.

Victor Van Fleet - I'll never tell!

Yvane Lucero - Get it on!

Norma Holmes - Walk around and get to know each other better.

Lois Jones - Just talk and get acquainted.

Annette Chiago - Well, first we talk for awhile, than whatever comes next.

Frances Antone - Um, Um, let me see, I talk about myself; then ask him questions.

Fidelis Manuel - None o f your business!

Ms. Nez - Get acquainted.

Arnie Short - Act cherry.

Lois Stewart - Talk a little.

Mary Jo Antone - This and that, and that and this!

Shannon Blackwater - Nothing.

Lena Soos - Walk around, I guess

Sheldon Durand - Lots of things.

Roger Kochamp - Make love.

Carolyn Antone - No comment.

Loretta Silas - Get hickies.

Pascua - Go to a movie, out to eat, walk her home, and kiss her goodnight.

Debbie James - Have fun.

Lori Allison - Get down.

Crane - Get to know the person.

Dewayne Howato - Get E-Z, hao, hao!

Valjean Lalo - Get down, haoo, haoo!

Sheldon Bricker -Hold hands.

Boyce Koiyaquaptewa - Be silly and make sneaky moves.

Paul Galvan - Secret.

Clark Kowchee - Talk.

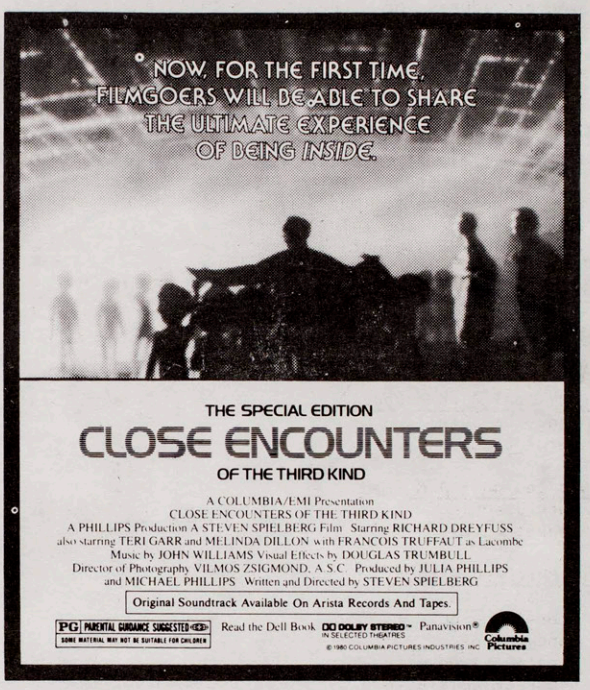
Barney Phillips - Don't talk about that.

Sherman Cinema

Saturday February 14, 7:00pm



Sunday February 15, 7:00pm



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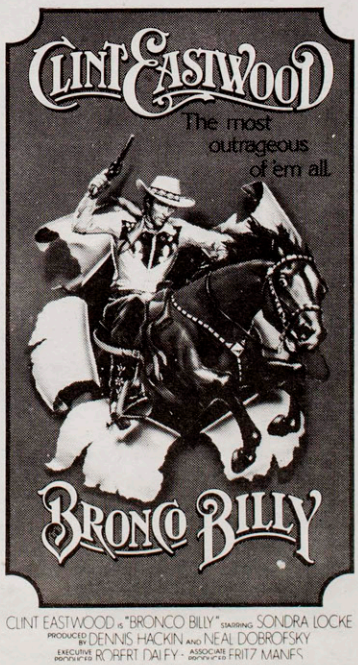


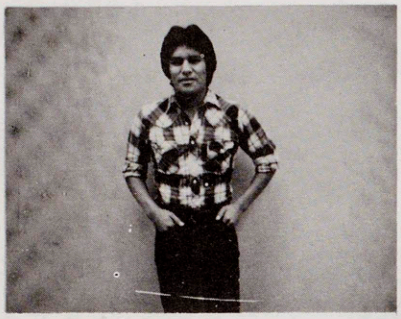
CLINT EASTWOOD in "BRONCO BILLY" STARRING SONDRA LOCKE
PRODUCED BY DENNIS HACKIN AND NEAL DOBROFSKY
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROBERT DALEY - ASSOCIATE PRODUCER FRITZ MANES

Monday February 16, 6:00pm



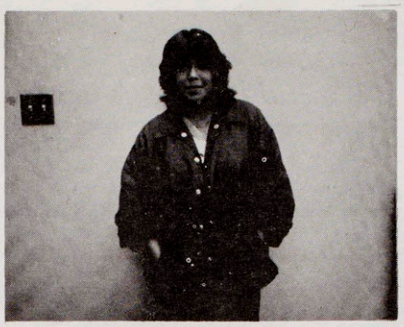
STUDENT INTERVIEWS

NAME: Harlon Joseph Age: 17
TRIBE: Hopi
HOMETOWN: Shungopavi
DORM: Wigwam
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 2½
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Phoenix, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Going out and talking to people.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Wood II
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Language Arts and American History
FAVORITE SPORTS: Cross Country and Wrestling



FAVORITE FOOD: Hopi food
FAVORITE MUSIC: Country
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: A person fun to joke around with like Cruz.
FAVORITE ACTOR: Charles Bronson
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Every Which Way But Loose"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Sanford and Son
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Something about the BIA schools.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's a lot better than the other schools I've gone to.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: My grades.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Become a carpenter and build my own house.

NAME: Mickey Sue Anderson Age: 15
TRIBE: Mohave
HOMETOWN: Parker, Arizona
DORM: Dawaki
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Parker, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Sleep, lay down and read.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Reading and Spelling
FAVORITE SPORTS: Basketball
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican
FAVORITE MUSIC: Disco
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE? Intelligent, charming, handsome, sophiscated, and good attitude.
FAVORITE ACTRESS: Miss Piggy
FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Blues Brothers"



WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Soap operas.
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Drinking and inflation.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: Nice campus, nice people.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: The food.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Go into the Marines.



NAME: Patrick "Tuffy" Yallup
AGE: 15
TRIBE: Nez Perce
HOMETOWN: Lapwai, Idaho
DORM: Hogan
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Stewart Indian School, Stewart, Nevada
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Looking at girls.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: English and Math.
FAVORITE SPORTS: Football, basketball, and soccer.
FAVORITE FOOD: Candy.
FAVORITE MUSIC: Disco.
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: An honest one.
FAVORITE ACTORS: Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood.
FAVORITE MOVIE: Cheech and Chong
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "Incredible Hulk"
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Alcohol.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: No comment. Haven't been here long enough.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: The teachers.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Be a carpenter.

NAME: Joyce Tenorio Age: 18
TRIBE: Hopi/San Felipe
HOMETOWN: Phoenix, Arizona
DORM: Yucca
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 3
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHEMAN: None.
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Joking around with friends.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math and P. E.
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Math and Science.



FAVORITE SPORTS: Cross country, basketball, swimming and roller skating.
FAVORITE FOOD: Indian food.
FAVORITE MUSIC: Rock and disco
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: The type that respects me, and that likes to joke around a lot.
FAVORITE ACTOR: Clint Eastwood
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Baretta, Starsky and Hutch and Mash.
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THA INDIANS FACE TODAY: Loss of culture
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's a good school if everybody will straighten up and take school seriously.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: Have more selection of classes, better dorms with more washers and drier
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Undecided.

NAME: Kandi Kastle AGE: 16
TRIBE: Pima/Osage
HOMETOWN: Sacaton, Arizona
DORM: Yucca
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Casa Grande High School, Casa Grande, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Go to town.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math
FAVORITE SPORTS: Table tennis
FAVORITE FOOD: macaroni and cheese
FAVORITE MUSIC: Disco
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: Any kind.
FAVORITE ACTORS: Eric Estrada, and John Travolta
FAVORITE MOVIE: Grease
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: One Day At A Time
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THA INDIANS FACE TODAY: Water shortage
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's all right!
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: The rules.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU MET UP WITH A HAGGIS?

Mr. Wapp - Introduce him to my daughter Anna.

Woodstock - Look for shelter.

Mrs. Villa - Walk around it.

Joe Koine - Put him in a stearn with my number tens.

Danny Lopez - Pick it up and give it to my girlfriend.

Mrs. Mitchell - Cover it up with a blanket and then hide

Leora Circle - Give it to Cathy so she can smoke it.

Tina Sunn - Help her.

Mrs. Harmer - Take it out for pizza.

Randy Holt - Eat it.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A FEZ?

Steve Loco - I'd wear it.

Mr. Persson - I don't know what a fez is.

Darryl Cleveland - I would party with it.

Shorty - Talk to it, whatever it is.

Dee Sunn - Drink it.

Gloria Hunter - Kick it in the head.

Delcie Cachora - Kill it.

Carla Allen - Throw it around.

Virgil Celestine - Wear it on your head.

Delia Garcia - Beat it up.

Mary Carrillo - Kick it around.

Sandy Monte - Chew it up.

Valerie Johnson - Run away with it.

Anita Martin - Play with it.

Lois Hinman - Observe and then experiment with it.

Joseph Norris - Throw it away.

Herman Ray - I don't know.

Eileen Koinva - Kill it.

Rose Martinez - Put it in a closet.

Jackie Arthur - Let it prune all day, shrivel up.

Loresa Carlson - Let it rot.

Denise Lomayaktewa - Lock it up.

Mark Stead - Smoke it.

Ray Loya - Cook it.

Mr. Vance - Wear it.

Mrs. Vesley - I would wear it.

Philbert Cipriano - Give it some asprins.

Barney Phillips - I don't know.

Neil Ranger - Put it in a can.

Mrs. Elliott - Tell it to go away, whatever it is.

Roseann Lejero - Throw it away.

Frank Mendez - Party with it.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary Definition: Brimless cone shaped flat crowned hat that usually has a tassel.

SONG DEDICATIONS

TO: Carlos Harris
"TOGETHER"
FROM: Vicki

TO: T.P.
"FOREVER MINE"
FROM: Someone Who Cares

TO: Yumsie Kaursgowva
"PASSION"
FROM: Me & Him

TO: Deanna Tewawina
"CELEBRATION"
FROM: Loma.

TO: Fries
"YOU SEXY THING"
FROM: 3rd Hour

TO: Fletchard Namingha
"TOGETHER"
FROM: Guess Who?

TO: Annette N.
"CELEBRATION"
FROM: Your Cuz Deb

TO: Cheryl Tenorio
"LET'S PARTY"
FROM: A GOOD Friend

TO: K. Lewis
"BABY YOU GOT IT"
FROM: T.O.W.R.L.Y.

TO: Darice
"ON THE ROAD AGAIN"
FROM: Nita

TO: Annette Noriego
"LADY"
FROM: Someone Special

TO: Mardell Lomayestewa
"MORE THAN I CAN SAY"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Sheldon B.
"CRUISIN"
FROM: Sparky

TO: Lendrick Lomay.
"LOVE X LOVE"
FROM: Marie

TO: Vince Durand
"LET'S GET IT ON"
FROM: An Admirer

TO: Delvin Allen
"MORE THAN I CAN SAY"
FROM: Secret

TO: Desmond Short
"PASSION"
FROM: Apt, 1

TO: Fur-Balls
"TOGETHER"
FROM: You Know Who

TP: Debbie Mase
"LOST IN LOVE"
FROM: Annette N.

TO: Racheal Dosela
"TAKE YOUR TIME"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Roger Kochamp
"LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL"
FROM: Yucca Chick

TO: Louis Knight
"STILL"
FROM: Rose

TO: Manuel Quintero
"DRIVING MY LIFE AWAY"
FROM: Heckle & Jeckle

TO: Pahgoo
"IT'S YOUR THING"
FROM: Rm. 2 Yucca

TO: Brenda Antone #2
"YOU SEXY THING"
FROM: Cyrus Pablo

TO: Carol Lucero
"I DO LOVE YOU"
FROM: R.B.

TO: Las Laveen Locas
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
FROM: =VGE=

TO: Roger Selina
"HE'S SO SHY"
FROM: You Know

TO: Missy & Cisco
"TOGETHER"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Butch Quay
"SMOKEY MOUNTAIN RAIN"
FROM: L. Jones

TO: Emmett Beatty
"LET'S GET SERIOUS"
FROM: S.O.S.

TO: Kenneth Lewis
"ONE OF THESE NIGHTS"
FROM: Gail

TO: Marvin Francisco
"I PLEDGE MY LOVE"
FROM: Linda Antone

TO: Daisy
"THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND"
FROM: Rm. 4 R.H.

TO: Crazy Girl & Little One
"THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND"
FROM: Dopey

TO: Stephan Nosie
"LONG HAIRED COUNTRY BOY"
FROM: Boy & Scrubby

TO: Carol Dawahoy & Alice C.
"HELL IS FOR CHILDREN"
FROM: Sue T.

TO: Sally Rodriquez
"MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE"
FROM: Me

TO: Kisty
"I WANNA KISS YOU ALL OVER"
FROM: Your Babe Deb

TO: Boyce
"WHY CAN'TO WE BE FRIENDS"
FROM: M.W.

TO: Brenda & Cyrus
"BREAK UP TO MAKE UP"
FROM: Someone Who Cares

SHERMAN BULLETIN

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Indian Scholarship

ACKCO, Inc., an American Indian owned and operated professional services firm, which has been in operation for about eight years, has recently decided to offer a scholarship to an Indian Senior graduating from high school in 1981. ACKCO has as its philosophy "to acquire, to utilize and to teach the best of the white man's technology, yet root its judgments and recommendations on the value systems and experienced realities of Indian life...." The Board of Directors has been involved in Indian education, tribal organization, etc. and feels this is a good time to return some of what has come to ACKCO back to the people. Thus a $500.00 scholarship will be awarded this spring to a student selected by the Board of Directors.

The scholarship has been named the John Artichoker, Sr. Memorial Scholarship in honor of the father of one of the founders and Board Members of ACKCO, Egan "Butch" Artichoker. John Artichoker Sr. was a Winnebago Indian who excelled in his school days and spent his life working for the development of Indian youth. Mr. Artichoker was a football star at Haskell when that team was a football power in the country. In 1913 he was selected for "All Midwest" honors and the Kansas City Post called him "the greatest punter and kicker of all time." Knute Rockne chose John Artichoker and Jim Thorpe for the all-nationality backfield in his famous "Blue Book." Mr. Artichoker married Emily Jessert, an Oglala Sioux, and spent much of his life coaching on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations. He was director of the Bishop Hare Home For Boys in Mission, S.D., for seventeen years.

Even after his retirement, many of "his boys" would visit him when they were teachers, coaches, accountants, etc., and thank him for his guidance.

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"MEETING THE STUDENTS' NEEDS"



By Lori Reed

"Meeting the students needs" is the challenge Mr. Arnold Lammle likes most about working at Sherman.

Mr. Lammle is the new Acting Superintendent.

In his acting capacity it is his intention to see that the students receive the education they are here for.

"I would hope the students will continue to appreciate the education they are receiving at Sherman", said Mr. Lammle. "I would also like to see Sherman remain the No. 1 school in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

A native of Roscoe, South Dakota, Mr. Lammle has 25 years of experience working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

He attended Northern State University in South Dakota for 3 years and Aberdeen School of College for 2 years, majoring in Business Administration. While attending school, he received a basketball all-conference award, free throw championship award, and a small school state record in high jumping.

Mr. Lammle is married to Mrs. Anna Lammle, who is a native New Mexico. They have been married for 1 year. He has served 2 years in the military as an army policeman. He enjoys playing golf and likes to read the Bible. His favorite movie is "King and I" and his favorite TV show is "George Fishbeck's weather report."

Sweethearts' Dance

By Amanda Sabori

February 14 the Senior Class sponsored a Valentine's dance in the school gymnasium.

This year's king & queen sweethearts are Eleanor Chico and Rupert Vavages, representing Ramona Dorm.

First runner-ups, representing the Senior Class, were Fernessa Temoke and Fitzpatrick Ignacio.

Second runner-ups, representing Yearbook Club, were Peggy Desautel and Kendrick Lomayestewa.

Third runner-ups, were Brenda Henry and Richard Guerue representing United Northern Tribes.

Last place winners were Lucinda Reyes and Vince Durand, representing the Drama Club.

A stuffed animal was raffled off and Linda Clark was the lucky winner. Music was by Disco Johnny.

Events Coming

By Vicki Enos

February 26 - Bob Wood, "Dramatic Adventures with Chalk". Rapid drawings with music and sound effects.

March 6 - Tom Shelley with a film "Paths to Progress".

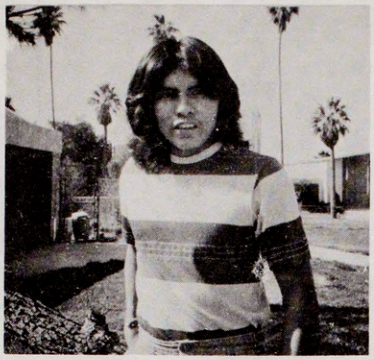
March Concert by UCR Music Department.

April 8 - Mel Bateman-Ventriliquist and handwriting analyst.

May 1 - Sherman Band Concert

May 11 - "Ideas of March" Rock band from March Air Force Base.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS



NAME: Danny Brown AGE: 15
TRIBE: Shoshone
HOMETOWN: Fallon, Nevada
DORM: Big "W"
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: E. C. Best
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Pumping iron
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Health
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: English, Math
FAVORITE SPORTS: Swimming
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE MUSIC: Rock
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: Intelligent
FAVORITE ACTOR AND/OR ACTRESS: Bruce Lee, Susan Anton
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Good Guys Wear Black"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Comedy
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Drinking
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's lovable
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: Staff
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: To become a mercenary.

Evelyn Jose is a 15 year old Papago from Sells, Ariz.

She is a Freshman and stays in Dawaki Dorm.

Evelyn graduated from the 8th grade at Santa Rosa Boarding School.

Her favorite subject in school is band. She enjoys playing basketball and volleyball. Her favorite kind of music is any kind but hard rock and her favorite food is Mexican food.



She enjoys joking around and being happy with her friends. She admires a person with a good personality who like to joke around.

Kemit the frog is her favorite actor. Her favorite movie is "Urban Cowboy." She likes to watch "Dallas" on T.V.

When asked what is the most serious problem that Indians face today, she responded, "Drinking."

After graduating from Sherman, Evelyn plans to go to college and study electronics.

NAME: Valirie Serawop AGE: 15
TRIBE: Ute
HOMETOWN: Randaltt, Utah
DORM: Wauneka
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 0
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Union Roosevelt, Utah
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Sports.

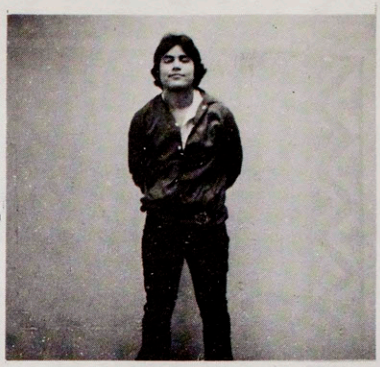


FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Reading.
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Math and Science.
FAVORITE SPORTS: Volleyball, softball.
FAVORITE FOOD: Tacos.
FAVORITE MUSIC: Country-western & soul.
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: A person that's neat and courteous.
FAVORITE ACTOR AND/OR ACTRESS: James Coburn & Jane Fonda.
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Windwalker"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "Different Strokes" and "Facts of Life"
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Not enough well-educated Indian people.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: A clean school.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: Have two different lunch hours.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Become a private detective.
ANY OTHER COMMENTS: This school should have a rollerskating rink here instead of skating on sidewalks.

Another Stinker!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner ... alone . . . after 25 hours had elapsed.

He had forgotten to use his deodorant. It only provided 24-hour protection.



NAME: Paul Galvan Age: 17
TRIBE: Pima/Mexican
HOMETOWN: Sweetwater, Arizona
DORM: Wigwam
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1½
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Maricopa, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Being with friends.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: P. E.
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: English and Math.
FAVORITE SPORTS: Football, basketball, baseball
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican
FAVORITE MUSIC: Rock
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: A nice person.
FAVORITE ACTRESS: Olivia Newton John
FAVORITE MOVIE: Any kind of romantic movie.
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Soap and Enos
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Drinking
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: Pretty good.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: The rules.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Go to the service and go to college.

NAME: Karen McDonald AGE: 17
TRIBE: Washoe/Paiute
HOMETOWN: Dresslerville,Nevada
DORM: Wauneka
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Job Corp.
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Partying
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: None.
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: I don't know.
FAVORITE SPORTS: volleyball, softball, swimming
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican food
FAVORITE MUSIC: Rock and disco
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: Never thought about it.
FAVORITE ACTOR: Clint Eastwood
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Warriors"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "THREE'S COMPANY"
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Drinking
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: The rules.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Straighten up and find work.

"Wacky Spinners" Win

By Donna Little Moon

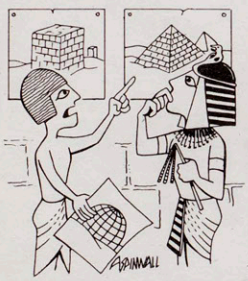
The Student Council sponsored a volleyball tournament February 15 and 16. Six teams participated in the tournament.

"The Wacky Spinners" took first place. Team members were Randy Holt - Captain, Iva Casuse, Nita Casuse, Leonard Hawk, Fern Lomahaptewa, Nathaniel Tootsie, subs, Clara Hawk and Rupert Vavages.

Second place: "Raiders" - Captain, Ricky Lewis, Francis Antone, Rodger DeSoto, Rachel Dosela, Reynold Ramirez, Gwen Setalla, subs Cheryl Dennis and Ernest Pasqual.

The other four teams and captains are as follows:
"49ers" - Virgil Allison
"All Stars" - Vicki Enos
"The Untouchables" - Mike Stead
"The Royals" - Cameron Rivers

Allen Sal was the official for the games. Scorekeepers were Steven Bahnimptewa, Avery Tafoya, and Debbie Mese.



"This will probably drive future historians crazy, but if we build them pointed at the top, we can save on materials."

" A MIGHTY MEAN MAN "

By Francis Ignacio

If you go to town, boys,
better walk in a straight line.
'Cause the cock of the roost there
is a mighty mean man;
You know he'll throw your tail
in the Mayes County Jail.
He don't like no Redskins
hanging around his town.
He's got no rhyme nor reason
to step outta line.
Talk about straight shooter
he's 6 feet 4 or 5,
Roitan and Lone Star
are hos only vices.
My only advice is:
stay out of Mayes County Jail.
If you want to see me,
better talk to the man
'Cause I woke up this morning
to the smell of Roitan.
Write to me without fail
care of the Mayes County Jail.

Your March Horoscope

ARIES: Local prestige. . . . marital accord. . . . social elan. . . . a raise in salary. . . . brisk activities. . . . an enjoyable pastime. . . . useful information. . . . healthy exercise. . . . faulty memory. . . . derogatory gossip.

TAURUS: An idealistic attitude toward others. . . . an exchange of family assistance. . . . a sentimental reunion. . . . a chance to use a talent. . . . career progress. . . . misplaced mail. . . . vexing delay

GEMINI: Accurate psychic dreams. . . . fine weekend pleasures. . . . attractive clothing. . . . a favorable legal decision. . . . professional opportunities. . . . new furniture. . . . falling plaster. . . a rude neighbor.

CANCER: Additional income. . . . an excellent job trend. . . . sustaining faith. . . a delightful exchange of social amenities. . . . enhanced prestige. . . . family help. . . . a sticky problem. . . . needless vexation.

LEO: Surcease from financial pressure. . . . additions to your friendship circle. . . . your personal appeal is strong. . . . inspired conceptions of the future. . . . a loyal associate. . . . a tax problem. . . . restless sleep.

VIRGO: A special trip. . . . numerous invitations to parties. . . . literary success. . . . wedding plans. . . . a new business affiliation. . . . career gratification. . . . a real-estate problem. . . . gambling risks.

LIBRA: Worthwhile results from conscientious efforts. . . . expenses kept under control. . . . contact with enthusiastic people. . . . congenial hospitality. . . . bright romance. . . . water hazard. . . . property damage.

SCORPIO: Enhanced occult perceptions. . . . a surprise visit from a seldom-seen friend. . . . additional business. . . . practical repairs at home. . . . new prestige at work. . . . misplaced papers. . . . social vexation.

SAGITTARIUS: Clever ideas for future use. . . . artistic progress. . . . good use of your manual skills. . . . gift of a keepsake. . . . more cash for pleasure. . . . good credit. . . . a tricky stranger. . . . a traffic snarl.

CAPRICORN: Decrease of emotional tension. . . . revenue-yielding responsibilities. . . . wonderful friendships. . . . additional home comforts. . . . vital correspondence. . . . a social blunder. . . . weather hazards.

AQUARIUS: Unexpected financial gain. . . . an invitation to a special function. . . . compensation for past efforts. . . . interesting travel opportunities. . . . good luck. . . . a balky neighbor. . . . a religious argument.

PISCES: Praise from someone who counts. . . . contact with interesting people. . . . an excellent investment in real-estate. . . . cheerful home life. . . . glowing love. . . . news of divorce. . . . a troublemaker.

Taken from "ASTROLOGY, Your Daily Horoscope

What Does SALT II Mean To You

Carolyn Antone - Two salts, I guess

Carla Allen - I really don't know.

Yvonne Phillips - I don't know. It doesn't ring a bell.

Leona Morago - It mean two salt.

Mayfa Secakuku - It means that there is probably a number one salt and a number two salt, and number one salt is darker than number two salt.

Eddie Mockta - I don't know what you're talking about. It doesn't mean nothing to me.

Mrs. Lockwood - Undecided. I do think we need a treaty with Russia.

Mike Joseph - Like a weapon or bomb.

Kisty - What the Hell is that? I don't know.

Frank Mendez - I think it's a movie.

Virgil Celestine - Is it a bridge?

Melvin Norris - A train?

Mr. Norton - Right at the moment nothing, it would do nothing for me.

Cisco Lewis - It means two salts.

Kendrick Lomayestewa - I don't even know what it means.

Mr. Green - Doesn't mean anything to me. Never heard of it. No biggy.

Ms. Bush - Treaty with Russia. To me it doesn't mean much unless there is a guarantee on which what is going on in their back yard. Scrap the idea unless "sight inspection" is used.

Mirriam Ahwheta - Nothing. I wouldn't know what to think.

News From Wigwam

By Fidelis Manuel

Wigwam Lodge houses both Junior and Senior boys on campus. Mr. Dwight Monroe, supervisor at Wigwam said, "The dorm is being overloaded in second semester because of new students coming into Sherman". Approximately 146 boys are now residing in Wigwam; that would mean that there are about 73 boys per staff.

The staff is planning trips for the dorm providing that the dorm has money for transportation. "Not all students want to go", commented Mr. Monroe.

When asked if there was anything Mr. Monroe wanted to say for the paper, he said, "We would like to see the other dorms challenge our dorm to games of volleyball, softball, etc." "Also, I think we've got a very good dormitory".

Wigwam has eight leaders and they are as follows:

Francis Ignacio
Cyril Mills
Camillus Lopez
Philbert Cipriano
Fidelis Manuel
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What Are Your Constructive Suggestions For Improving The Sherman Bulletin?

Virgil Celestine - Put more interesting stuff in there like more sports, a comics page and an astrology column.
Annette Chiago - More pages.
Mrs. Nez - A lot of news and a lot of pictures.
Marvin Francisco - Everything!
Mrs. Elliott - Oh heavens, its fine just the way it is!
Danny Lopez - Write about weekend activities and to let people know about the taste of Indian pride.
Ray Loya - Make the paper a little bigger, and put good stuff such as: Why do people here get stoned and what do they get out of it? Put a different heading on the paper.
Andy Domingo - I don't know.
Ms. Hunter - Getting interviews on the Black faculty.
Mr. Sylvia - The paper is much better and more interesting this year. Action pictures in the sports section are needed.
Leona Morago - More sports news, and a bigger newspaper. Also put senior wills in the May issue.
Mr. Tinling - Letters to the editor like a public forum and maybe student drawings (art).
Mandy Sabori - Should have a "Dear Aunt Mindy" column.

Drama Club

By Michelle Lewis

The Drama Club, which is trying to raise money with M and M sales, was experiencing bad problems because candy and money was being stolen. Fund raising was for a trip to Hollywood to see a play done by professional performers.

The play before Christmas, Christmas Recaptured", centering around the Christmas activities of a typical family was presented in the school auditorium and was successful.

The drama class is preparing some short comdey skits that will be called "Ray Tracy Thespians After School Specials". These skits will give the student body alternative entertainment during the hour immediately after school (3:30-4:30). The plays will be free, but refreshments will be sold Since seating is limited in the Choral Lab, students will be admitted on a "first-come, first-seated" basis, during the week of the skits presentation Feb. 23-27.

The Drama Club will also be having their 2nd annual bubble gum disco. There will be two giants jars filled with bubble gum on display in the school bank. Anyone wishing to take a chance on this should purchase guesses at 25 cents per guess or five for a dollar. The person who comes closest to the exact number of pieces wins the whole jar.

The disco will be March 7, 1981, in the school gym: 75 cents-single, $1.00 a couple. The winner will be announced at the dance.

The members of the club are putting on a mystery play. The action of the play is set around someone who is in a wheelchair and who is a victim of a robbery. This play will be performed in the near future. Watch for more details.

Student Aid

By Sheila Lewis

Floranna Nicholas who took Typing A first semester is Mrs. Schwartz's "Typing A" student aid during second period. This semester she helps Mrs. Schwartz with the attendance and helps students on their assignments.



"There are about 52 students in Typing A. They are starting from the beginning of their textbooks, so I know what to do if a student needs help," said Floranna, "yes I like being a student aid."

Floranna is a 15 yr. old Hopi from Bacavi, Arizona. She stays in Wauneka Dorm, is a 10th grader, and has been at Sherman 2 years. She graduated from 8th grade at Oraibi, Arizona, (Hopi Day School).

Her favorite pasttimes are reading books, sleeping, and writing letters. Arts and Crafts and Math are her favorite subjects in school. Her favorite sport is volleyball, favorite food is Mexican, and favorite kind of music is any kind except hard rock. She admires a person "you can trust or is understanding."

"The most serious problem that Indians face today are smoking pot, and drinking," commented Floranna.

Her future plan is to go to college.

UNT Club Active

UNT CLUB ACTIVE
By Virginia Welmas

The United Northern Tribes Club members are the proud wearers of jackets which were paid for in part by the club. The jackets are a sleek maroon with white lining. The emblem on the back combined with the clubs name was designed by one of the club members.

Club President Richard Guerue announced, "If any members want to order more jackets, just let me know and place an order".

At present, the main activity for UNT is trying to raise money by selling stationary, holding food sales and various sales. Many good ideas have been suggested by other club members.

Upcoming activities include a powwow at UCR march 14. The following people will be performing a dance: Brenda Henry, Sylvia Iyott, Peggy Desautel, Cissy Snow, Lisa Iyott, and Julie Henry.

Members are very proud to be a part of this group and to accomplish things that will make everyone happy. The club wishes to go on to bigger and better activities.

Band Will Play In Arizona

By Lucinda Reyes

The next Sherman Band concerts will be March 4 and 6. March 4th the band will travel to Arizona, performing at Santa Rosa Boarding School.

Then the band will head to Phoenix Indian High School.

March 6th both Sherman and Phoenix band members will join for a concert.

The school bus will provide transportation for our school band members.

There will also be a Spring Concert here in May.

There are eight new band members who have been added to the Advanced Band:

Darice Thompson	(flute)
Stanley Juan	(bari sax)
Aaron Mockta	(trumpet)
Roger DeSoto	(trombone)
Timothy Perkins	(baritone)
Delton Soos	(tuba)
Gerald Jose	(tuba)
Lendrick Lomayestewa	(percussion)

The total number of advanced band members now stands at 58.

The Beginning Band also has received three new members:

Richard Arviso	(percussion)
Galvis Norris	(trumpet)
Louis Lopez	(trumpet)

Mr. Batchelder added, "We're still number one in B.I.A."

EYE INJURIES
Report From the Clinic

The human eye is easily damaged and very difficult to repair. It is therefore important to be able to recognize where an Eye Injury is likely to occur, and to know what to do when you see someone who has just hurt his eye.

A common site for Eye Injury is the workshop. The injury usually arises in one of three ways: (1) from small "foreign bodies" kicked up during hammering, sawing, etc; (2) from large flying objects such as blocks of wood, chunks of metal; (3) from strong chemicals like, ly acid or kerosene. Sporting activity is also fertile soil for serious eye damage. These injuries usually involve large flying objects such as fists and elbows.

What can you do if someone has just hurt his eye? This depends on the nature of the injury. Small foreign bodies can usually be removed by pulling the upper lid, out and down over the lower lid. Small particles will stick to the inside surface of lids better than they will to the surface of the eye itself. If this procedure fails to dislodge the object you must then instruct the person to keep the eyes closed and to keep from moving their eyes as much as possible. Then get to a doctor. Under no circumstances do you let the person rub his eyes. This can lead to serious injury.

Chemicals, if splashed into the eyes, must be flushed with large amounts of water. The easiest way to accomplish this is to find a larg bowl filled with water. Instruct the person to immerse his eyes in the water and blink. Again get this person proper medical attention as soo as possible.

Large flying objects usually lead to "black eyes". It is importan that any person receiving a strong blow to the head in the region of th eyes be examined for possible eye tissue damage. It takes very little force to cause sensitive tissue inside the eye to tear or bleed. Vision loss after the bump on the head is a sure sign that something must be done immediately.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" was never more true. Eye Injuries are easy to prevent by wearing the proper eye wear. Safety glasses should be worn at all times while in the shop. There are special devices to be used while playing in just about all sporting activities. With a little common sense you should be able to enjoy you vision for many years to come.

SONG DEDICATIONS

TO: Ron and Mark
"The Longer You Wait"
FROM: Ann and Anna

TO: Anthony Nosie
"Babe"
FROM: Someone Who Loves You

TO: Katie Sumatzkuku
"Who Will Be The Fool Tonight"
FROM: Friend

TO: Fernessa, Brenda, Tootie, Doylene, Batt, and Paula
"Celebration"
FROM: Frog Balls

TO: Randy Holt
"More Than I Can Say"
FROM: Some One Night Stand

TO: Flora Nicholas
"I Do Love You"
FROM: Secret Admirer

TO: Las Laveen Locas
"All American Girls"
FROM: VGE

TO: Maxine A.
"Please Don't Go"
FROM: A.I.A. Club

TO: Kenneth Moses
"Love You Inside and Out"
FROM: Sweet Heart J.

TO: Ely Smith
"Shining Star"
FROM: Admirer

TO: Otto Rustin
"More Than I Can Say"
FROM: Marjean P.

TO: Otto Rustin
"More Than I Can Say"
FROM: Someone That Loves You

TO: A.I.A. Club
"Whiskey Drinking Women"
FROM: Friends

TO: Vern O.
"I Do Love You"
FROM: Someone Special

TO: Roger Kochamp
"I Need Your Loving"
FROM: Yours Truly

TO: Marlana
"Reunited"
FROM: GGM

TO: Kevin Fran
"Cowboys and Clowns"
FROM: A roomate (H. A.)

TO: Johnny Josay
"I Do Love You"
FROM: Secret Admirer

TO: Gerald
"Together"
FROM: Secret Admirer

TO: Sherman Indian
"Celebration"
FROM: A student

TO: Gerald
"Shining Star"
FROM: S.O.S.

TO: Sheldon Bricker
"Ain't Gonna Stand for It"
FROM: U.K.W.

TO: Kenneth Lewis
"Passion"
FROM: Guess Who

Salt River Pima Involved

By Michelle Lewis

The Salt River Pima Club is organized for its first year and is already involved in club projects. During the Indian Day ceremonies the club made its first appearance, showing Pima cultural heritage. The club is planning to attend and participate at the powwow to be held at UCR March 14. Costumes are being made for them at this moment.

The club is sponsoring bake sales and Indian taco sales to earn enough money to get each member a jacket. Members also hope they will earn enough to go on trips. The adults who are sponsoring this club are Mr. & Mrs. Manuel who work at Wauneka and Hogan dorms.

Officers have also been elected They are:

Herman Ray	President
Marlana DeLowe	Vice President
Denise Gonzales	Secretary
Debbie Antone	Treasurer
Kylon DeLowe	Sgt.-at-Arms

Two Ways Too Many To Go

If you're careless at work or play, there are two ways you can go: Either you will have an accident or you won't.

If you have an accident, there are two ways you can go: Either you will be injured or you won't.

If you are injured, there are two ways you can go: Either you will live or you won't.

If you don't live, there are two ways you can go . . .

But, then, why be careless in the first place?

Reward

OFFERED



We need Student Art Work for the Auditorium.
If you have any Paintings you want to sell
– See Mr. Vance in the IMC.

Girls' Basketball Season Recap

By Amanda Sabori

SCHOOL	SIHS - OPPONENT	MOST VALUABLE PLAYER(S) OF GAME
Woodcrest Christian	64 - 14	Rachael Dosela
San Jacinto	54 - 24	Carol Lucero
Riverside Christian	58 - 7	Cathy Covington
Chemawa Indian	70 - 17	Rachael Dosela & Leona Morago
Lindfield Christian	47 - 23	Clara Hawk
Rio Hondo Prep	52 - 55	
C.S.D.R.	38 - 24	Iva Casuse
C.S.D.R.	31 - 39	
Orange Lutheran	32 - 48	
Laverne Lutheran	55 - 13	Joyce Cutter
Eagle Mountain	76 - 25	Rachael Dosela & Carol Lucero
Eagle Mountain	71 - 40	Janice Brown & Cathy Covington
Melodyland	93 - 20	Joyce Cutter
Laverne Lutheran	64 - 14	Mary Antone
Serrano	56 - 42	Carol Lucero
Melodyland	70 - 37	Vivianita Casuse
JUNIOR VARSITY		
San Jacinto	42 - 12	Cheryl Dennis
C.S.D.R.	44 - 25	Janice Brown
C.S.D.R.	51 - 32	Emily Vicente
Orange Lutheran	19 - 15	Emily Vicente
Laverne Lutheran	32 - 16	Robin Rolette
Eagle Mountain	56 - 24	Darice Thompson
Eagle Mountain	37 - 41	
Melodyland	27 - 30	
Laverne Lutheran	45 - 17	Robin Rolette
Melodyland	36 - 30	Muriel Uqualla

CIF Wrestling Finals



By Steven Bahnimptewa

Joe Velasco and Arnie Short were the only 2 out 5 qualified Sherman wrestlers who decided to go to the CIF Wrestling Finals in Fontana Feb. 21.

Joe was eliminated in the first round but went on to win the consolation bracket, losing a frustrating match to the same wrestler he lost to last year.

Arnie also lost during the first round in the heavyweight division and didn't go on. "They were just too strong for me," Ron commented.

Congratulations to Joe and Arnie for their willingness to try their skills in further competition.

Sherman Cinema

Friday, February 27,



Saturday, February 28



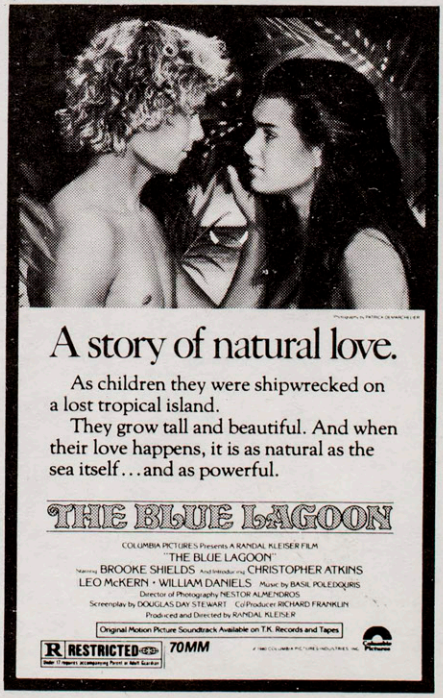
Sunday, February 29



Friday, March 6



Sunday, March 8



March Birthdays

By Michelle Lewis

Vivian Price	March	1, 1965
Bertha Burdette	March	2, 1962
Raissa Sundust	March	2, 1966
Rhoda Johns	March	3, 1963
Angela Nathan	March	3, 1966
Mayfa Secakuku	March	3, 1963
Gloria Hunter	March	5, 1965
Jenny Lopez	March	6, 1962
Neil Ranger	March	6. 1963
Tricia Juan	March	7, 1964
Annette Kewenvoyouma	"	7, 1962
Benjamin Nash	March	7, 1963
Linda Romero	March	7, 1966
Aaron Mockta	March	8, 1964
Raynetta Acosta	March	11, 1965
Delton Brown	March	11, 1963
Michelle Wyman	March	12, 1964
Brenda Joseph	March	13, 1963
Gary Masawytewa	March	14, 1966
Janice Takala	March	14, 1964
Stanley Cruz	March	16, 1965
Stacey Mann	March	16, 1964
Isidor Abeita	March	19, 1965
Sharon Enos	March	19, 1965
Elliott Juan	March	19, 1962
Christine Ramon	March	20, 1965
Lucas Antone	March	21, 1964
Cathy Covington	March	21, 1964
Shannon Lamson	March	21, 1965
Ruby Rios	March	21, 1965
Philbert Garcia	March	22, 1964
Patsy Kenton	March	22, 1964
Cyrus Pablo	March	22, 1965
Valerie Antone	March	23, 1966
Denise Juan	March	23, 1965
Fitzpatrick Ignacio	March	25, 1963
Virgil Lewis	March	26, 1964
Lori Reed	March	26, 1963
Virgil Antone	March	28, 1964
Mack Nosie	March	28, 1964
Joanna Williams	March	28, 1964
Elva Lomayestewa	March	29, 1963
Cynthia Osife	March	29, 1965
Cheryl Schurz	March	29, 1962
Sherri Smith	March	29, 1963
George Medina	March	30, 1962
Alvin Moreno	March	30, 1962
Fernando Tewawina	March	30, 1963
Marcia Joaquin	March	31, 1966
Janine Nasingoetewa	March	31, 1965

RODEO CLUB

By Sheila Lewis

The Rodeo Club is coming along just fine.

The members haven't been to any rodeos yet but are planning to go to one soon. The club has gone pradticing arena and plan to go again.

The club had a car wash and bake sale to raise money.

Rodeo Club officers are:

President	Olisto Mike
Vice President	Marvin Francisco
Treasurer	Marvin Blackwater
Secretary	Sheila Lewis
Sgt.-at-Arms	Simon Makil

The Rodeo Club has its meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Mr. NOrton's classroom.

New members are welcome.

Expressing Feelings with 192 pages

By Donna Little Moon
and Sylvia Iyott

"Expressing Feelings" is the theme choosen by the yearbook staff for the 1981 school yearbook. It will contain six sections divided into the following: Efforts, Pride, Spirt, Challenge, Respect, and Gratitude.

This year's yearbook will have 192 pages. The senior section will be in color along with the first 15 pages which will be in spot color. Included also in the senior section are senior accomplishments and senior wills.

The art and poetry section will have pictures of student art and student poetry.

There will be personal message pages where you may purchase a maximum of 5 lines for $2.00 per message.

Yearbooks will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Since only 400 books have been ordered, not everyone will be able to receive one.

Yearbooks will be silver with navy blue trim. Names can't be engraved since it is too late.

Delivery on books will be the second week in May.

On Yearbook Day the yearbooks will be distributed in alphabetical order in front of the Fine Arts Department.

Hopis Dance at Irvine

By Donna Little Moon

A Hopi dance performance was held February 5, at the University of California at Irvine.

Hopi Club members who participated were Lucitta Wytewa, Leon Lomakema, Mark Joseph, Seymour Lomakema, Carol Dawahoya, Roger Selina, Fletchard Namingha, Claude Kewenyama, Bennett Kagenveama, Denise Lomayaktewa, and Marshall Lomakema.

Koge Thomas, Associate Director of E.O.P. and O.R.S.C. of U.C. Irvine, invited the group to perform on Career Motivation Day. Many Southern California students participated in the workshops that were held in the afternoon. The workshops included, math, science, humanities, and fine arts.

Lunch was provided and in the afternoon the performers were given a tour of the campus.

Terse Verse

He dreamed of all the things he'd do
were he full grown as dad.
But then a man, he dreamed anew
to be once more a lad.

Scholarship Cont.

The scholarship will consist of a certificate of award and a $500 cash prize to be used in furtherance of education. The criteria for selection include:

Requirements

1. A senior in high school graduating in spring 1981.
2. A member of an Indian tribe, Alaskan village, etc.
3. Living on a reservation.
4. Going on to post-secondary education.

Judgment Criterion

1. Academic, athletic, social, tribal accomplishments.
2. Strong feeling as Indian or belief in Indian way.
3. Goal to work with Indian people after post-secondary education.

From a letter sent to Mrs. Harmer, Chairperson of Scholarship Committee.

"Guess What"

...Karen Kolb Johnson, former graduate student at SIHS '79, is attending Cal State Long Beach as a Junior and has chosen a new direction for her education goals and will be transferring to the University of Marylands Satellite Program in Germany.

...Vicki Enos and Carlos Harris are no longer hot items, just at Steven Bahnimptewa and Virginia Lewis are no longer two awfully hot items.

...Trudy Henry and Alfred Lomahquahu are two new faces seen together on campus.

...Kendrick Lomayestewa and Robin Rolette have also been seen together around campus.

...That Taressa Mike, Coach Ed Mike's wife is due to add a new member to the Mike family.

...Jeri Paiz and Carlos Harris are now a couple of love birds.

...This year, the yearbook staff is not giving out yearbooks for citizenship, academic, etc.

...Val Serawop and Ivan Bender have got something going on.

...If any student here at Sherman deals with the law in Riverside, he/she will be referred to the Riverside Youth Diversion Team. If he/she does not follow YDT recommendations, he/she will be sent to Juvenile Hall and the Sherman Staff will take further action.

...Sheldon Bricker and Cheryl Tenorio are no longer a happy couple.

...Vicki Enos and Vince Durand are two more new faces seen together.

...Gerald Miguel and Vickie Eustace are two faces that have been seen together lately.

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Accidents happen because people don't think they will.

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SHERMAN BULLETIN

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Sherman Bulletin Visits L.A. Times

By Donna Little Moon

The California Scholastica Pres Association invited the Sherman Bulletin's Staff reporters to attend a C.S.P.A. general meeting Saturday, February 28th at the Times Building in Los Angeles.

Seven staff reporters along with Sponsor Glen McGuire and driver Willie Walker of the Recreation Department attended.

The reporters were: Vicki Enos Steven Bahnimptewa, Louis Knight, Donna Little Moon, Sheila Lewis, Fidelis Manuel, and Vincent Quintero

Upon arrival at the Times Mirro Building, home of the Los Angeles Times, downtown on 1st and Spring Street in Los Angeles, a tour was given in groups of approximately 200 members of the California Scholastic Press Association from various high schools trhoughout Southern California.

The groups visited the city roo reference library, proofreading room museum, advertising room, daily calendar room, and the printing plant, where 12 presses were printing 60,000 copies of a 64 page Times edition in an hour, the presses rolling along at 55 m.p.h.

After the tour a panel of four outstanding Times staff writers, Executive Director, and Student President of C.S.P.A. greeted everybody.

Ralph Alexander, Executive Director of C.S.P.A. and Adriana Foss,

The conference was held on the 5th floor of the Times Mirror Building in Chandler Auditorium.

The panelists discussed the type of work they did and responded to audience questions. The meeting ended at 5 p.m. and a buffet meal was served by the Times.

Following the program, interested groups and their advisors were guests of the University of Southern California for its PAC 10 basketball game against Oregon at the Sports Arena.

In the preliminary game the women of U.S.C. played Pepperdine, defeating them.

The cheerleaders drill team, and the band of U.S.C. performed during halftime and between the women's and men's games. During halftime in the game between U.S.C. Trojans and the Oregon Ducks, the staff reporters, the driver, and sponsor for the Sherman Bulletin decided to return to Riverside since it has been a long, tiring day. Student President, introduced themselves.

The four staff writers were Chris Baker, sports staff writer, who covers prep, college, and professiona sports; Steve Harvey, whose sports column the "Bottom 10's" is syndicate in more than 100 newspapers; Linda Matthews, Op-Ed Page Editor, who formerly covered the U.S. Supreme Court and then China for the last four years, and Bob Sexton, Times staff writer.

SHERMAN POLL

By Sylvia, Valerie, and Kory

DO YOU THINK THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS SHOULD BE ELIMINATED?

Mrs. Crane (Home Ec Department): No, I don't think it should be eliminated. It should be taught as a theory, and other theories should be taught also.
Mr. Persson (Librarian): No comment.
Cissy Snow: No. 'Cause we'll need to know one of these years.
Mrs. Schwartz (Business Dept.): I feel that evolution and creation should be taught side by side.
Mr. Loya (Ass't Principal): No, I think it should be another theory that should be used as to where man came from, or how he evolved.
Yvonne Phillips: No, I don't think so. 'Cause its just another theory.
Mrs. King (Title I Coordinator): No I think students should have the opportunities to hear all sides and then make their own decisions.
Mr. Urbach (Math Dept.): No, because it's one of the theories on how life was formed, but I think the religious theories should also be taught.
Mr. Mead (IMC Dept.): No, it's something that should be taught. It has to be taught.
Mrs. Nez (Attendance Clerk): Oh God, I don't know.
Mr. Seidel (Supervisor): I think schools should teach both the theory of evolution and creation then young people could decide for themselves.
Mr. Pascua (Science Dept.): No. All truths are really one.
Louis Knight: Don't think it's important-more important things to think about.

Ms. Bush (Science Dept.): No. Because truth is all searching. Religious, no; scientifically, yes. Until man can disprove the source of man's beginning, then I will have to accept the story of creation (Bibically).
Mrs. Jefferson (Science Dept.): No, I believe in evolution. Every living thing is patterned or programmed from a simple to a more complex organism.

MOVIE STARS VISIT SHERMAN

It isn't every day that Sherman students and staff get to see Dolly Parton, Farrah Fawcett, Donna Summers and Barbara Streisand in person and all performing on one show.

But on Friday, February 27th, the entire Sherman student body and faculty attended a pep rally and got to see these four celebrities in the persons of: Coach Mike, Taylor, Stevens, and Coach Stangel.

Coach Mike, wearing a wig and padding in the appropriate places, impersonated Dolly Parton. Coach Taylor, wearing a long blonde wig and showing off his nice tanned legs, imitated Farrah Fawcett. Coach Stevens, the beauteous Donna Summers, just about stopped the show with his dancing and cavorting around on the gym floor. The star of the show was Barbara Streisand, played by Coach Stangel, dressed up as a boxer in training, dancing to the theme song of the movie "The Main Event".

The pep rally was held in honor of the girls' varsity basketball team, which has played its way into the finals of the CIF tournament.

A NODULE?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU FOUND A NODULE ON YOURSELF?

Larry Tom: "I'd take if off."
Rod Hart: "I'd give it to Larry."
Roseann Lejero: "I'd take a shower."
Stacey Mann: "I'd get examined."
Mike Stead: "I'd leave it there."
Mickey Rivers: "I'd take it off."
Samantha Bland: "I'd kill it."
Kathy Antone: "I'd take it off and kill it."
Vince Durand: "I'd molest it."
Cissy Snow: "Take a shower."
Mrs. Crane: "Burn it off."
Dewayne Howato: "Take it off and step on it."
Gene Laws: "Get rid of it."
Annette Chiago: "Probably scream."
Mr. Pascua: "Cut it off."
Joannie Takala: "Give it to Mouse."
Mr. Brueske: "I'm not supposed to tell."
Sherrie Smith: "Take it off."
Jan Talashoma: "Turn it on."
Viola Bedell: "Eat it."
Cindy Garza: "Turn it on."
Joann Janis: "Kill it."
Brenda Joseph: "I'd give it to my brother Mike."
Philbert Cipriano: "Wash it off."
Connie Mamake: "I don't know."
Muriel Uqualla: "Trip out."
Carla Allen: "Take it off."
Neil Ranger: "I don't know."
Mrs. Elliott: "Get rid of it."
Mrs. Nez: "Throw it away."
Mrs. Scott: "I'd be concerned about it."
Yvonne Phillips: "Kill it."
Shorty: "Give it to Louis Knight."
Valerie Serawop: "I'd experiment with it."
Laura Crowe: "I'd give it to the friend on my left side."
Fernessa Temoke: "I'd hide it."
Delcie Cachora: "I'd cry."
Trisha Laws: "I'd throw it away."
Valerie Wellington: "I'd go to the doctor."
Leona Morago: "I'd go to the doctor and take it off."

SPEAKING OUT!

ByLouis Knight

KITCHEN ABSENTEEISM: An interview with Mr. Cleno Jefferson - Kitchen Supervisor.

Q: HOW DOES ABSEENTISM AFFECT THE KITCHEN OPERATION?

A: It makes it hard on everyone because they have to do more than their share of the work. I think it's unfair to the others working in the kitchen. The guys do better than the girls; the girls have more absent workers most of the time. At noon we have an average of 10 to 11 girls not here, while the guys are missing only two or three out of the entire kitchen and scullery crews.

Q: WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE BASIC CAUSES FOR THESE PROBLEMS?

A: There are various reasons, and to counter these problems I think that we should all be involved actively in finding a solution to this problem. One very real possibility is that the new Presidential Administration will cut back federal funds, and change over to contract workers. From what I've heard, this type of system is pretty inefficient and the contract cooks at Stewart were less than desirable. The food was bad; service was poor-things like that.

Q: IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO COMMENT ON?

A: You, as students, should be more responsible for the things that affect you. Get more involved.

SCOPES TRIAL REVISITED

Whether or not evolution should be taught in California public schools has sparked a lot of controversy the past two weeks on local and national news media.

If the controversy does become a national concern with ensuing laws Sherman, since it is a federally funded school, may or may not be affected.

The Scopes trial, dealing with the same problem in 1925, was one of the most widely publicized legal cases of the 20th Century. Lasting 6 weeks and involving renowned orato William Jennings Bryan and the brilliant criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow, the trial has been the subject of several novels, plays, and TV dramas.

Several people at Sherman have expressed definite opinions on the subject.

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"VISUAL CORRECTION"

By Susan Lannom
4th year student at Southern California College of Optometry and assistant to Dr. Hamamura, Director of Sherman Eye clinic.

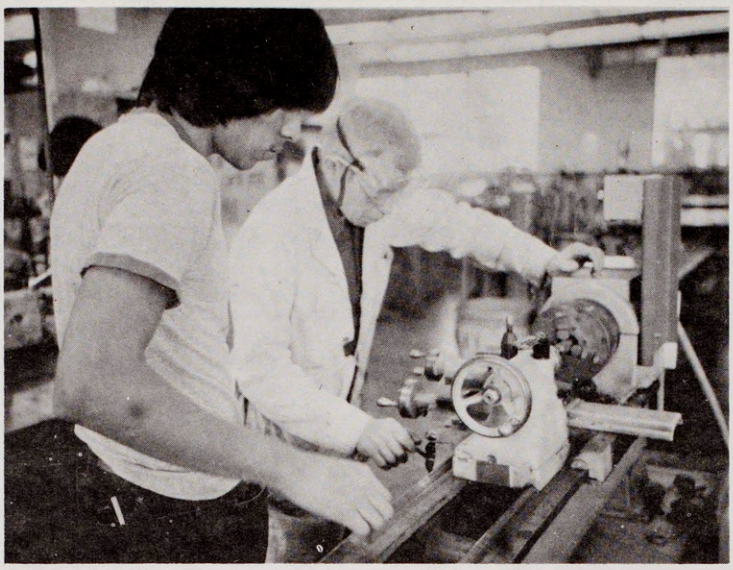


Do you need eyeglasses, yet are too embarrassed to wear them? Or are you already wearing glasses and are just tired of feeling like you have Four Eyes? If you answered Yes to either of these questions, then maybe you should consider wearing Contact Lenses.

Contact Lenses are worn on the front of the eye. They are between 8 and 10 millimeters in size with a circular cup-like appearance. (See fig. 1.) They are made of a special type of plastic with a power specialized for each person's visual correction. The lenses may be tinted in tones of: grey, pink, or brown to match or heighten your eye color.

If a person wants Contact Lenses, he must first come to the Eye Clinic for an evaluation. At this time the doctor will decide if the patient is able to wear Contact Lenses. Then the doctor will order a pair of lenses which will fit the patient comfortably as well as give the patient good vision. The new Contact Lenses wearer will be taught how to apply the lenses and remove them. He will also be taught how to care for them, and when or when not to wear the lenses. (They are never worn while sleeping.)

If you would like to try wearing a pair of Contact Lenses, just make an appointment to see the Optometrist at the Health Center. Contact Lenses are comfortable and provide good vision. No one even needs to know you're wearing them.



MACHINE TOOLS COURSE

By Shannon Blackwater

Mr. Schweiger reports that his machine tools course is using some of the tools used in industry: metal lathes used for turning metal into a round shape accurate to a thousandth of an inch and milling machines which can shape, flatten, and cut slots in metal within a thousandth of an inch.

Students start in the classroom learning the names and functions of the various parts on the machines. They also learn to read micrometers, which measure in the thousandths of an inch.

From the classroom, students go into the lab to work and practice exercises on the lathes, milling machines and shapers. Exercises include facing, knurling, turning, threading and cutting.

After this practice, students work on projects using the skills they have developed on the machines. Students hope to enter some of their machine tool projects in the Industrial Arts Fair at Tyler Mall in April.

Stop by and see some of the work in the Wood and Metal Shop that students have entered in a number of high school exhibits throughout this area.



STUDENT AIDES

By Donna Little Moon
and
Lucinda Reyes

On the campus at several locations student aides help in many ways.

Mrs. Stangel and Mrs. Little of the P.E. Dept., have several aides who ehlp them during school days in such ways as taking attendance, typing, keeping supplies clean for use of students and getting materials out for P.E. classes. Their aides are: Lisa Iyott - 1st & 2nd period.
Cynthia Garza - 1st & 3rd per.
Carol Lucero - 4th period.
Joyce Cutter - 4th period.
Daisy Carlyle - 6th period.
Annette Kewenvoyouma - 6th per.

Ron Mead has two aides helping him in IMC. They help set up the newspaper, signs, and charts for various classes. Ron's aides are:
Leander Poleviyuma - 3rd & 4th period.
Phillip Giustino - 5th & 6th period.

Mrs. Schwartz has three aides in her typing classes. They take attendance and help instruct the typing students as well as try to improve their own typing skills. Mrs. Schwartz' aides are:
Yvonne Phillips - 2nd period.
Phlorana Nichols - 2nd period.
Gloria Quaentewa - (CETA Worker) 4th, 5th, & 6th periods.

Mr. Haddon of the Art Department has two aides helping him instruct students and keeping sufficient supplies out for students. They are:
Gloria Lewis - 2nd period.
Ramone Goclanny - 5th period.

Mr. Persson has aides helping him in the library taking student passes, and repairing books and magazines. They are:
Leona Morago - 1st & 2nd period.
Emmett Beatty - 5th & 6th period.

Mrs. Beverly also has an aide helping her with filing daily recaps, and general clerical duties. Mrs. Beverly's aide is:
Julia Marrietta - 3rd period.

Mr. Taylor has aides who help in the P.E. dept., in such ways as keeping stats for games and getting supplies for the P.E. classes. They are:
James Selina - 6th period.
Fletcher Dominghah - 6th period.

Mr. Mike also has an aide to assist him in several ways, like typing, taking stats, getting materials out for class. Mr. Mike's aide for sixth period is Lori Reed.

SORRY

Apologies to Michael G. Wisman, Assistant to Dr. Hamamura, Director of Sherman Eye Clinic, for not giving him credit for his "Eye Injuries" article in the last issue of the Bulletin.

GUESS WHAT...

By The Roving Reporter

...Mrs. Mitchell, of Arts & Crafts, has a daughter attending a cosmetology school here in downtown Riverside, DeLouz School of Cosmetology.

...Mayfa Secakuku likes to practice her flute at Yucca dorm in the evenings in her room.

...Robert Turcotte and Mr. Jerry Urbach have both received a 10 year Service Emblem for their service in B.I.A.

...Mr. Drexler has his full 20 years of working in here for Sherman. He has received his 20 year Service Emblem.

...Rick Sampson, former student now in the Marine Corps, was on campus visiting February 24th.

...Mr. McAllister, Muriel Johnson, and Lela Madrigal have received Special Achievement Awards from Sherman recently.

...Harlon Joseph and Leora Circle are Sherman's newest love birds.

...Mrs. Turner and Mr. Monroe are loving sister and brother.

...Jolita Evanston and Marshall Lomakema have been seen together on campus.

...Mike Stead is considered the Golden Glove Champion on Sherman campus for fist fights.

...Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Wapp are sister and brother.

...Parley Serawop was seen recently coming out of Paula Chandler's room window in Yucca Dorm.

...Manuelita Garcia was seen one night last week with Morton Wellington.

...Also seen together behind the scenes was Reva Polacca and Gary Whatoname.

...Darice Thompson and Loren Jackson are a behind the scenes couple.

...Mr. Scott (Reagan) Reed, popular Student Counselor, at Sherman until a couple of years ago when he resigned, accepted an Education Specialist position in the U.S. Navy in February. His office is in the Armed Forces Bldg. on Wilshire Blvd. in L.A. He sends greetings to all his many friends at Sherman.

THINK METRIC

To help remember temperatures on the Celsius scale, the following rhyme should be helpful:
30 is hot,
20 is pleasing;
10 is not,
and 0 is freezing.

SONG DEDICATIONS

TO: Batt
"MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE"
FROM: Pete

TO: Lanadine & Farrell
"ALWAYS AND FOREVER"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Patricia Ramirez
"DO YOU WANNA GO PARTY?"
FROM: Lois Jones

TO: Mickey Rivers
"YOU BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH"
FROM: S

TO: Shab, Nellie, and Julia
"UP IN SMOKE"
FROM: Dawaki Room #6 & #10

TO: Cameron & Mickey Rivers
"TAKE YOUR TIME(DO IT RIGHT)"
FROM: A True Cuz

TO: Vince Durand
"OH, HONEY"
FROM: Vicki

TO: Angela Nathan & Cheryl Miller
"YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND"
FROM: Me

TO: Boy & Tina
"SMOKEY MOUNTAIN RAIN"
FROM: Someone Close

TO: Donna M.
"TOGETHER"
FROM: B.R.

TO: Tooty
"SWEET SENSATION"
FROM: Bo

TO: Batt
"FREE BIRD"
FROM: Your Sis

TO: Paul & Ann
"TOGETHER"
FROM: ?

TO: Darice, Carol, Lucy, Deanna, & Anita
"THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND"
FROM: U.K.W.

TO: Ely Smith
"HE'S SO SHY"
FROM: Friends

TO: Gary Miller
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
FROM: Thelma Salter

TO: Arman Henry
"MORE THAN I CAN SAY"
FROM: Jeannett Declay

TO: Milton Hill
"TOGETHER"
FROM: Rozanna Kessay

TO: Butch Quay
"I WANT YOU TO WANT ME"
FROM: Tina Jones

TO: West Quintero
"TAKE YOUR TIME"
FROM: Carol White

TO: Jake
"I DO LOVE YOU"
FROM: Cindy

TO: Gravel
"HE'S SO SHY"
FROM: ?

TO: Dia
"THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND"
FROM: Vicki

TO: Annette & Fidelis
"TOGETHER"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Lois & Allen
"TOGETHER"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Lenora Roy
"WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS"
FROM: ?

TO: Lou & Sue
"DO YOU WANT TO GO PARTY?"
FROM: ?

TO: Arnold & Eunice
"TOGETHER"
FROM: ?

TO: Byrd and Tom
"ALWAYS AND FOREVER"
FROM: Your Crazy Pal

TO: A.T.
"ALWAYS AND FOREVER"
FORM: L.J.

TO: Cheryl Miller & Robert Kinney
"BREAK-UP TO MAKE UP"
FROM: Crazy Girl

TO: Anthony Nosie
"I DO LOVE YOU"
FROM: Belva Elgo

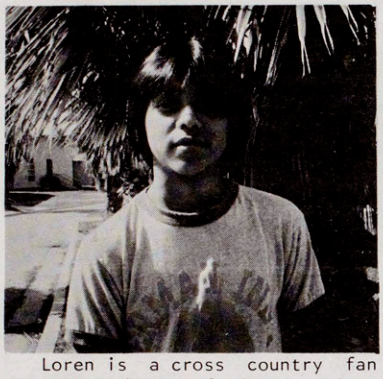
TO: Sheldon Durand
"ALWAYS AND FOREVER"
FROM: Michelle Lewis

TO: Jerry Early
"THANK YOU FOR BEING A FRIEND"
FROM: A Friend

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Loren Nahsonhoya, a 14 yr. old Hopi from Polacca, Arizona likes a person who is funny and likes to joke around; he also likes being with friends. This is understandable because Loren is an easygoing affable person himself.

Loren lives in Hogan Dorm and is a Freshman, this being his 1st year away from home. He attended junior high school in Santa Rosa, Arizona, and feels that Math and Language are the most important subjects. They also happen to be his favorite subjects.



Loren is a cross country fan who likes Mexican food and enjoys any kind of music that pleases him. His favorite actors happen to be John Wayne and Bruce Lee. His favorite movie is Bruce Lee's "The Game of Death." The program he likes on TV is the "Benny Hill Show."

Loren believes that the most serious problems Indians face today involve land and money. His comment on Sherman is, "It is a good school, if you are a good student." He does, however, recommend a change of certain staff members.

Looking to the future, Loren plans to go into the military service.

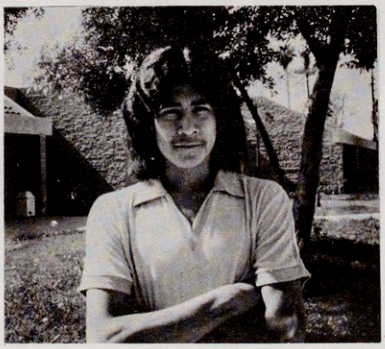


NAME: Oma Bear Comes Out AGE: 16
TRIBE: Northern Cheyenne
HOMETOWN: Lame Deer, Montana
DORM: Yucca
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Chemawa High
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: English and Math
FAVORITE SPORTS: Basketball
FAVORITE FOOD: Indian food
FAVORITE MUSIC: Hard/Rock, Disco
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: A very smart and nice person.
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Windwalker"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "Dallas", "Flamingo Road"
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Not enough well-educated people.
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's all right.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: The food

Lawrence Enos a 16 yr. old Pima from Sacaton, Arizona, likes to be around people who laugh a lot and are fun to be with.

He lives in Hogan Dorm and is a sophomore here at Sherman. He attended High School in Casa Grande, Arizona, before coming to Sherman.

His favorite subjects in school are English and Math, which he feels are also the most important subjects in school. He considers basketball and baseball his favorite sports. His favorite kind of food is Mexican and his favorite music is rock and soul.



Cheech and Chong and Bo Derek are his favorite actors. His favorite movies are Cheech and Chongs' "Up in Smoke!" and "Next Movie." Lawrence gets his kicks watching Benny Hill and MASH on TV.

He also adds the most serious problem Indians face today are "drinking, and being too lazy to work."

His comment on Sherman is "It's a pretty good school." He would like to see some of the rules changed and "the fence cut down to 4 feet."

His future plan is to go on to college or find a good job, which ever comes first.

Leona Morago, a 17 yr. old, Pima from Sacaton, Arizona, is a 12th grader and stays in Yucca Dorm.

Her favorite subject in school is Arts and Crafts. She considers Math and English the most important subjects in school. Her favorite sports are basketball and softball. She lettered in basketball and softball in her sophomore year. Leona admires a nice person who has a good personality.



When asked, "What is the most serious problem that Indians face today?" she responded, "Drinking."

Her positive comments on Sherman: "It's Number 1!"

Leona's plans for the future are either to go to college or to the Army.

NAME: Vivian Price AGE: 16
TRIBE: Papago
HOMETOWN: Casa Grande, Arizona
DORM: Wauneka
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Stewart, Nevada
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Cruisin' around with some friends
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Typing
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Math and Reading
FAVORITE SPORTS: Softball, volleyball, and track
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican food
FAVORITE MUSIC: Country
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: Some one that's crazy and takes jokes.
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Exorcist"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "Good Times" & "What's Happening"
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Drinking
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: No comment.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: That there should be more activities.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Don't know yet.



Doghouse Time

Her pet poodle provoked a lover's quarrel. He hated that poodle.

"Love me," she said, "love my dog. He's just like one of the family."

To make matters worse, he said, "Which one?"

MATH NEWS UPDATE

By Vicki Enos

In Mr. Tinling's Class - Basic Skills, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Physics comprise the cirriculum offered by Mr. Tinling... Butch Quay passed the 100% drill test... Frank Mendez is taking on all students on the drill test and beating them... Orlando Moreno is about finished with Algebra and will be going on to something more challenging, just as Thomas Mark did...

Playing Chess,"Orthello" and "Mastermind" is also a part of the class.

In Mrs. Lockwood's Class - The I.C.R.T. Math print-out scores have returned. The class is currently working on Math oriented computor programming systems. Some students are getting spring fever while others are working exceptionally hard.

In Mrs. Hunter's Class - Each student works at his or her own level. Their abilities range from elementary Basic Math, Algebra, to Trigonometry. Students who achieve an "A" status prior to the end of the week receive incentive awards, such as free time, games and listening to music. Ms. Hunter states, "After being thrown into math classes without prior discussion, and against my will, my class has settled into a somewhat normal, individualized math class. Temporary duty is quite challenging, but what is life without challenges? The students' accomplishments make it worthwhile".

Mr. Sylvia - Individualized Math, and working at their own level ability skills, is the curriculum in this classroom. Mr. Sylvia believes in going heavy on the basic skills. He stated, "Everybody needs Math".

Questions were asked to be printed to have student and staff responses.

1. How are we meeting the Math needs of students when taught on an individual basis? Are they getting the necessary listening, demonstration, lecture and discussion skills that are vital to making it in college?

2. Don't we have any Sherman students who could be put in a comprehensive college curriculum that would prepare them to successfully compete with other college students?

3. Are we more interested in those 4th or 5th grade levels of achievement? Might it be more feasible to identify the students who have what it takes to complete a college prep?

In the final analysis, these students are the future American Indian leaders of tomorrow.

WHY VWLS?

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Dffclt?

Nt rlly. Vrybdy rd ths.

ST.PATRICK'S DAY NEXT TUESDAY

You don't have to be Irish to celebrate March 17. Many Sherman students and faculty members--Hopi, Apache, Ute, or whatever tribe or ethnic background--will be wearing green next Tuesday in observance of St. Patrick's Day, one of the fun days on our holiday calendar.

Across the United States and Canada many radio stations will feature Irish songs; TV comedians will show off their blarney and Irish brogues.

Here at Sherman each person has the opportunity of observing the day in any way he/she chooses--many people choosing to wear a green article of clothing.

Mrs. Hawkins has a very colorful bulletin board display commemorating St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, the Emerald Isle.

March 17! Get out your green shirts and blouses. Like the banner in Ms. Hawkins' room says, "Erin Go Bragh!"

-CETA CUTBACK?

Mrs. Hunter: Just as the past, the people with the least are always hurt the most."

Mr. Jefferson: "It's going to hurt the young students the most by putting them out of jobs."

Mrs. Mitchelle: "Its a shame. But someone will think of another program for young students."

Mr. Haddon: "Unfortunate, because a lot of needy people will be affected.

Mrs. Stangel: "It's just part of the Federal budget cut.:

Luci: "I don't think its fair. It will be a lot harder to get a job."

Rose Martinez: "Well, I think that he should not have done that because what are these youths gonna do for jobs this summer?"

Norman Yazzie: "I haven't really worried about it."

Steve Loco: "It's stupid."

Cheryl Dennis: "He shouldn't do that; there won't be no jobs for the students and the people around here. It's the pits!"

Mr. Loya: "I don't like it because it will effect in general all the students, just not the ones here at Sherman."

Mr. Joseph Lopez (parent): "I think it should keep on going because the program is a big help for the children to buy clothes, etc., for themselves. They can keep money in the bank and buy what they want or need when they go to school."

Ray Loya: "I think it's terrible!"

Danny Brown: "It's not right to take a kid's job from him or her."

Ramona Glocaney: "They shouldn't have done it."

Sue Sinyella: "I would feel mad. He's not on CETA so he don't care.'

Sherilyn Talas: "I feel mad I don't think he should do that."

Donna Adams: "I'd get on his case.'

Lisa Yowyetewa: "I'd tell him to

ASB SECURITY COMMITTEE FORMED

By Louis Knight

A discussion about the need for better student participation in the security affairs of the school, has led to the formation of a new security committee.

The discussion, led by former patrol captain, Louis Knight, questioned the integrity of having the security of the campus entrusted to a handful of the campus "elite".

"We are not protecting ourselves by letting others make our rules for us. The only way we can really protect our rights is to protect them ourselves, and the way to do this is by being aware", was the reply to a question regarding the purpose of the committee.

After a brief discussion, ASB President, Jeri Paiz, appointed Knight as temporary chairman of the security committee. More discussion on the role and organizing of the committee is expected at the next ASB meeting.

Carol Lucero Honored

By Ron Juan

Senior Carol Lucero represented the Sherman Athletic Department at the Athletic Awards Banquet which was held at Rain Cross Square on February 26, 1981.

Carol was one of the several outstanding high school athletes in Riverside County who received honors at the Awards Banquet.

Chairperson of the P.E. Department Ken Taylor submitted the following recommendation from Carol's high school coaches. From these recommendations, the sponsoring agency selected Carol as Sherman's Outstanding Girl Athlete, 1980-81, and presented her with a trophy.

VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Three years - 1979 - 1981
Captain - 1980/1981 Team
All-Arrowhead League - Junior Year
Honorable Mention All Arrowhead League - Sophomore Year
Coaches Appreciation Award - Sophomore Year

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY:
One Year - 1980/1981
Number three runner of the Arrowhead League Co-Championship Team that finished fourth in the CIF Cross Country Finals.
Most Inspirational Award - 1980/81

VARSITY SOFTBALL:
Three Years - 1980 - 1981
All Arrowhead League - Sophomore and Junior Year Coaches Appreciation Award - Sophomore Year

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Carol has proven herself to be a leader in all phases of school life, Her activities include: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Sgt. at Arms, Rodeo Club Member- Sophomore and Junior Year, "Z" Club Member - Junior Year, President Athletic Club - Senior Year, Student Activities Committee - Senior Year, ROP-Senior Year,
She has maintained a B+ average and plans to attend the University of New Mexico upon graduation.

Sherman Cinema

Friday March 13,



PETER FALK · ALAN ARKIN in
An ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN-LAWS"
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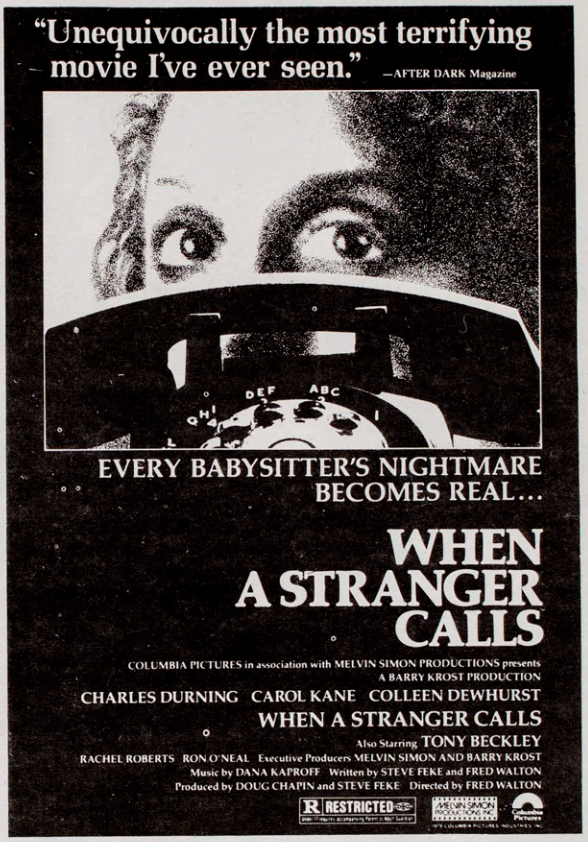

Sunday March 15

"James C. Haven's brilliant underwater photography and the miraculous mime of Ben Chapman as the Gill-Man convert the depths of the lagoon into a world of mystery as subtly beautiful as the Cocteau conceived for his fantastic creations."
— John Baxter,
SCIENCE FICTION IN THE CINEMA

"...stunning underwater stereo cinematography which has not been matched to date; these sequences alone make it well worth viewing."
— Frank Angel, for an article "3D THRILLS," in THE THOUSAND EYES MAGAZINE



WRESTLING RE-CAP

By Steven Bahnimptewa

The season started in the middle part of October with training in running, practice on takedowns, escapes and pins, and weight reduction.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity started with a total of 60 people, some dropping out because of personal problems, school work, and many other reasons. There were 17 returning Letterman:

Steven Bahnimptewa
Marvin Francisco
Lemuel Howato
Lendrick Lomayestewa
Camillus Lopez
Raymond Manuel
John Miguel
Olisto Mike
Alvin Moreno
Merle Numkena
Barney Phillips
Gary Poleyestewa
Reynold Rameriz
Cameron Rivers
Arnie Short
Joe Velasco

The season began with a non-league match against the Norte Vista Braves, who won by team score but individually the Sherman guys who wrestled did great. The varsity members who wrestled were as follows:

105 lbs. - Joe Velasco
112 lbs. - Lemuel Howato
119 lbs. - Barney Phillips
132 lbs. - Alban John
138 lbs. - John Miguel
145 lbs. - Marvin Francisco
155 lbs. - Olisto Miguel
167 lbs. - Reynold Rameriz
185 lbs. - Cameron Rivers
200 lbs. - Chris Galvan
Hwt. - Camillus Lopez

The next match was an exhibition match against Ramona here. The team score was Sherman 45, Ramona 29. The following wrestlers pinned their opponents:

Loren Nahsonhoya - 98 lbs., 1:23 in the 2nd period.

Merle Numkena - 105 lbs., 1:55 in the 1st period.

Barney Phillips, and Lendrick Lomayestewa won by decision. The rest either lost by decision or were pinned.

The Braves then took on Arlington, our neighbor to the south. The Braves won 50 - 24. Gary Poleyestewa, Danny Howell, John Miguel, Reynold Ramirez, and Cameron Rivers pinned their opponents. Arlington forfeited the 200 lbs, and heavyweight matches.

The next match was with Serrano here, the Braves winning 77 - 0. Sherman had 11 pins.

The our neighbor to the north, Chemawa Indian High School of Oregon, traveled down to Sherman hoping to defeat the #1 Braves. (As you know, Chemawa also played boys' and girls' basketball game here.) Well, the competition got under way with the wrestling matches, the Braves defeating Chemawa 38 - 25.

Sherman next won over Whittier Christian with 9 pins and a score of 72 - 5.

Webb High School then fell to the rampaging Braves 66 - 6, with Sherman getting 9 pins.

Next the Braves traveled to Melodyland and won by a score of 51 - 24, with 7 pins.

At CSDR the Sherman team again got 7 pins and won 42 - 29.

Sherman then traveled to Eagle Mountain, got 5 pins, and won 63-9.

On home territory the Braves won over Orange Lutheran 52 - 22.

Lutheran of Laverne then came to Indian territory hoping to break the Indian string of victories but the Braves disappointed them by a score of 55 - 15, and 6 pins.

This victory ended the season for Coach Stevenson and his Sherman team, which enjoyed a league record of 8 - 0.

In the post season Arrowhead League finals, hosted by CSDR, the following Sherman wrestlers competed:

Joe Velasco - 101 lbs.
Lemuel Howato - 108 lbs.
Barney Philips - 115 lbs.
Danny Howell - 122 lbs.
Lenderick Lomayestewa - 129 lbs
Kendrick Lomayestewa - 135 lbs.
John Miguel - 141 lbs.
Marvin Francisco - 148 lbs.
Olisto Mike - 158 lbs.
Reynold Ramirez - 170 lbs.
Arnie Short - 203 lbs.
Camillus Lopez - Hwt.

The following were out of the Championship bracket but went on to take 3rd, 4th, 5th, places on the second go-around:

Lendrick Lomayestewa who took 3rd, Kendrick Lomayestewa had a draw in his weight division. John Miguel took 4th place in his weight division, Marvin Francisco took 5th place in his weight division. The rest went on hoping to be champs and also have a spot in the CIF Finals.

The Arrowhead Champs were:
Joe Velasco - 101 lbs.
Lemuel Howato - 108 lbs.
Barney Phillips - 115 lbs.
Danny Howell - 122 lbs.
Arnie Short - 203 lbs.

Second place were:
Olisto Mike - 158 lbs.
Reynold Ramirez - 170 lbs.
Camillus Lopez - Hwt.

Altogether the Braves had enough points to become, for the 4th straight time, Arrowhead League Champions.

Mr. Stevenson says, "We did great and he says he is happy that we are Champions."

Some Parking!

Dum 1ne: "Thank heavens! We finally found a parking space."

Dum 2wo: "Yeah . . . But what's the name of this town?"

Pre-Season Baseball Game

By Steve Bahnimptewa

The boys' baseball team traveled to San Jacinto High School to play its first game of the pre-season, which they lost 2-3.

Far from being discouraged, Coach Stevenson had this to say, "They did a great job tying the San Jacinto team until the last inning when San Jacinto scored a run, and the umpire called it a game."

One incident briefly threatened to mar the festive spirit of the trip: after the game the chartered bus refused to cooperate. After about 5 minutes the bus began to move amid cheers and joking around. During the return trip there was a lot of talk about "the great game we had and the fun time."

Starters:
Edmund Allen - pitcher
Clark Kowchee - catcher
Ray Loya - 1st base
Gary Whatoname - 2nd base
Fletchard Namingha - SS
Vince Durand - 3rd base
Maury George - LF
Mike Stead - CF
Orvall Elliott - RF

Alternates:
Irvin Francisco - pitcher
Keith Torres - 1st base
Jamie Cuch - 2nd base
Myron McCook - SS
Randy Holt - LF
Leonard Hawk - CF

RAMONA NEWS

By Sheila Lewis

Ramona, the only Coed Dorm on campus, consists of 40 boys and 32 girls, all honor students.

"We are proud of our candidates Eleanor Chico and Rupert Vavages who won the King and Queen Sweetheart contest at the Valentine dance," said Miss Kaniatobe, dorm attendant. She also paid tribute to Fitzpatrick Ignacio who won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. The honor dorm volleyball team also did a good job coming in 2nd Place during the recent volleyball tournament.

Ramona Officers are:
President - Fitzpatrick Ignacio
Vice Pres. - Ricky Lewis
Sec./Treas. - Doreen Antone
Sgt. at Arms - Boys: James Selina
Girls: Sheila Lewis
House Managers Boys: Rupert Vavages, Girls: Eleanor C

The dorm staff of Ramona are:
Johnson - Supervisor, Mrs. Wa
Miss W. Kaniatobe, Mrs. Headric
Miss L. Kaniatobe, night attendant.

Funny!

Most people who claim they hate jokes and joke columns actually get this far . . .

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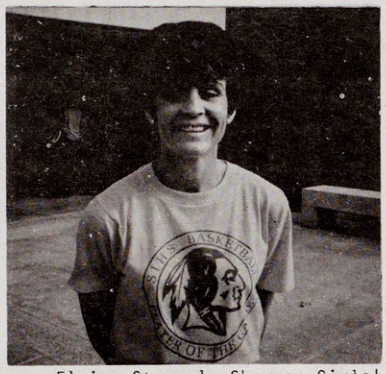
"COACH"



Elaine Stangel, Sherman Girls' Basketball Coach, who guided Sherman Indian to a second-place finish in the Arrowhead League and the quarterfinal round of the Small Schools playoffs, was named Riverside County Girls' Coach of the Year for the 1980-81 session.

After logging a 14-4 regular season mark and a No. 9 ranking in the final Small Schools poll, Stangel's Braves scored playoff victories over San Jacinto and Lone Pine before falling to powerful Rosamond in the quarterfinals.

"I'm not surprised we did as well as we did," said Stangel. "But all of the girls deserve credit. They worked so hard and are so eager to learn. I thought we could take second in the Arrowhead when we started and the girls did everything I expected."

"I have to admit I am pleased we did so well in the playoffs because we normally get blown out in the second game."

Quoted and paraphrased from Riverside Enterprise, 3-18-81.

Eligible for Assistance?

If your plans are to go to college, you may be eligible for financial assistance: grants, scholarships, tuition assistance, fee reductions, and loans.

Mrs. Harmer, Chairperson of the Loan Committee, can give you advice. She suggests that you study the following materials carefully, then see her or your counselor.

No two states have similar programs, but generally there are 3 kinds of merit programs. In the first type, awards are based on financial need; however, there is an academic threshold you must attain (such as a B average) to be eligible. In the second type of program the award is based on academic accomplishment. But, you must demonstrate financial need to qualify for a monetary award; otherwise, your recognition will be honorary. The last type of program is based solely on academic accomplishment. Your reward is not affected by your financial situation.

STATE or TERRITORY	Need-Based Programs										Dependent of		
	1. In-State Study	2. Some Other States	3. All Other States	4. Merit Programs	5. Loans	6. Special Fields	7. Minority Gp Programs	8. Work-Study	9. Veterans	10. National Guard	11. Deceased or Disabled Veteran	12. POW or MIA	13. Police/Fireman Killed on Duty
Arizona	X				X					X			
California	X			X	X	X	X		X		X	X	X
Nevada	X				X		X			X		X	
New Mexico	X				X	X					X		X
Oklahoma	X				X					X	X	X	
Oregon	X			X	X	X			X				X
Utah	X				X	X				X	X		
Washington	X				X			X		X	X	X	X

TIPS

Be sure to apply for the BEOG. Most states consider that a prerequisite before considering you for a state award.

Be sure to apply for every state program for which you may be eligible. College financial aid officers expect you to do so.

Know your application deadlines. Know what forms are required.

NOTICE!

STUDENTS: The last day to order glasses from the Eye Clinic will be April 3, 1981.

If you wish to obtain glasses this year, please bring your checks to the Eye Clinic prior to this date.

Dr. Dennis Hamamura
Director of Optometry
SIHS Health Clinic

T-G-I-F

By Vicki Enos

"Thank God it's Friday," won't be so appropriate for the weekend of March 27, 1981, at Sherman.

Reason: Students will be attending minimal classes on the following Saturday.

The administration has decided to dismiss students on May 22, instead of May 28 as planned. According to Mr. Lammle, Acting Principal, 180 days are required for a full school year term. As of May 22, Sherman will have 179 days if the one day will be made up on a Saturday.

This will enable students to be home over the long Memorial Day weekend.

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Too Far Means Too Near

"That's enough!" she screamed. "You're going too far!"

"I apologize," he said. "I thought I was just getting a bit too near."

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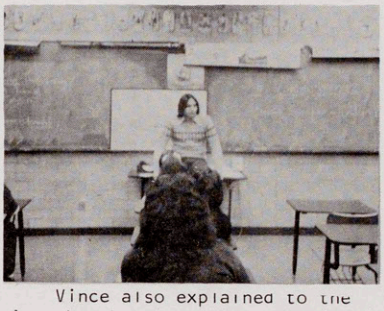
NAVAJO PROFESSOR VISITS SHERMAN

By Lucinda Reyes

Vince Gomez, American Indian History Professor at Cal State Fullerton, visited Sherman recently as guest speaker for Mrs. Bakeman's and Mr. Brueske's first, second, and third period classes.

Vince is a Navajo Indian residing in the area of Chino, which naturally makes him an urban Indian. The only contact Vince has with his Indian heritage is his grandmother, who resides in Arizona. He regrets not knowing too much about his heritage, but he mentioned that not knowing this is making him strive that much more to continue leading the life style which he has chosen.



Vince also explained to the class how he chose the path of life he is leading today. He told of having dreams or visions which showed him what type of career to follow. After three dream/visions he began to realize what they were trying to show him. Each vision told mainly the same thing, but each was a little more descriptive Finally realizing fully what these visions meant, Vince started to make them a reality, no longer just visions. He found his life laid out for him to follow everything smoothly.

Attending Cal State College, Vince received his batchlors degree, a teaching credential, and a degree in American Indian History. Presently he is attending college for his masters degree in History. A Vietnam War veteran, he served 4 years in the Marine Corps.

Today Vince leads a happy life with his wife and daughter while teaching American History at a public junior high school as a part time job. He also owns a martial arts school in Chino.

When Vince teaches non-Indians about the American Indian, he feels that he is in a very unique and special situation. He shows films, slides, pictures, and self-made special projects to help his students understand the Indian better.

In his talks at Sherman, Vince discussed the reservations throughout the nation where the government has placed Indians, thinking they might slowly decrease in number as a consequence of having the terrible lands that were given to them. As it turns out, the Indians are still there and have found many natural resources on their lands. Now the government wants these lands returned, but the Indians refuse. With all the non-Indians coming to the reservations, the Indians are slowly vanishing so that Indian children often grow up there with no Indian heritage. "We all need to get together and save that precious heritage," Vince told the classes.

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At times, just plain silence reveals an excellent command of the English language.

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CAREER AWARENESS

By Sylvia Iyott

Ida Waters, an Educational Resource Developer from Riverside County Schools, and Linda Marxmiller, who works for the County Social Services (Child Care Division), were the two speakers who came to Sherman on March 11th, for the Career Awareness Program.

Ms. Marxmiller, a social worker, said that her work often involves taking children away from their homes if they're being neglected or abused by parents or guardians.

Ms. Waters, an Education Specialist, calls on elementary schools and checks to see if the children are being treated right, if the discipline is fair enough, or if the students are being taught the right way. She travels to all Riverside County Schools.

SHERMAN'S CHOICE

By Sheila Lewis

Ninety-nine Sherman students and staff members were asked to pick their favorite selections from the top selling albums and singles supplied by Associated Press from listings compiled by "Billboard Magazine".

The top 5 chosen were as follows:

TOP 5 ALBUMS

1. AC-DC, "Back In Black"
2. Kenny Rogers, "Greatest Hits"
3. Kool & The Gang, "Celebrate"
4. Styx, "Paradise Theater"
5. John Lennon, Yoko Ono, "Double Fantasy"

TOP 5 SINGLES

1. Eddie Rabbit, "I Love A Rainy Night"
2. Reo Speedwagon, "Keep On Lovin You"
3. Kool & The Gang, "Celebration"
4. John Lennon, "Woman"
5. Dolly Parton, "9 to 5"

DIABETES

By David Cline
Fourth Year Clinician
Southern California
College of Optometry

Q: Why is the Optometrist at the Health Clinic worried about me, a freshman from Floy Ariz., having diabetes?

A: There are at least four organ systems in your body particularly suseptable to damage by diabetes: eyes, nerves, kidney, and cardiovascular systems. With respect to the eye, diabetes results in various changes. The one primary concern to the Optometrist is "Diabetic Retinopathy" which occurs in 65-75% of all diabetics after having the condition for 20 years.

Q: O.K., then, what is diabetes?

A: By strict definition, diabetes is a relative lack of insulin in the body. Insulin is used to break down glucose (sugar) so that it can be utilized by various body tissues. Before I go any further, let me say there are two main types of diabetes accounting for 95% of all diabetes. The first type, occuring early in life (juvenile onset), requires insulin injections daily, and normally occurs in thin individuals. The second type occurs at any age in overweight individuals with a family history of diabetes, but these individuals do not require insulin injections.

Q: If the two types appear so different (one is overweight and one is thin; one requires insulin injections and one does not), why call them both diabetic?

A: What they both have in common is a disturbance of glucose (sugar) metabolism that results in an inability of the body to make proper use of glucose for heat and energy.

Q: What is diabetic retinopathy?

A: Normally if a patient has had diabetes for a number of years (15-25), we will begin to see changes inside of the eye. First, the tiny blood vessels supplying the cells of retina with nourishment "balloon". The balloon get larger and larger and eventually "pops", resulting in a tiny hemorrhage. The area supplied by the blood vessel no longer receives adequate blood and dies off, leaving a blind spot. Second, we have seepages (exudates) of blood serum onto the retina; and, lastly, new blood vessel formation (Neovascularization), which are highly susceptible to rupture, fill the eye with blood.

Q: My mother back in Salt River, Ariz., has diabetes but does not take insulin. What are my chances of having diabetes?

A: You may have inherited a tendency toward diabetes; therefore, you should be alert to the following symptoms:

Excessive thirst	Dry skin
Frequent urination	Fluctuation of vision
Extreme hunger	Fatigue (weakness)

Slow to recover from infection, especially feet and lower legs.
Rapid weight loss

Many people have diabetes without any of the above symptoms, and many people with the above symptoms do not have diabetes. Therefore, if you have inherited a tendency toward diabetes, you should have a blood sugar test once a year two hours after a meal. If the blood sugar is over 120mg/100ml, a glucose tolerance test should be done.

Q: Hey, Doc, I'm from Ajo, Ariz., and I have diabetes; but I don't take insulin and I'm "Fat". is diabetes the punishment I received for overeating?

A: While it is true the first thing an overweight diabetic must do is lose weight, it is very doubtful in light of recent discoveries that obesity caused the diabetes. It appears far more likely that the diabetes was there to begin with, that it led to excessive hunger and weight gain, and that then the obesity brought out the diabetic condition to a point where it became clinically observable. With weight loss, the condition returned to its previous "invisible state". Don't feel alone because you have diabetes Ten to twenty million people (5% of the population) in the United States have diabetes.

The Dingaling Sez:

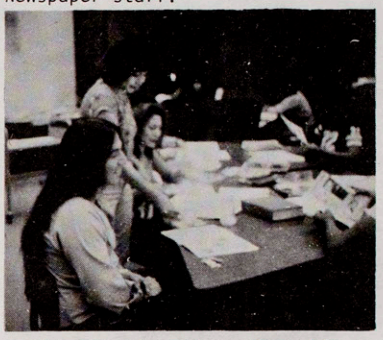
"I don't expect to get nothin' much out of life, so I don't expect to put much of nothin' in."

Mr. Joe Manuel

By Vicki Enos

Twenty-three year old Pima, Mr. Joe Manuel from the Gila River Pima Reservation, a C.E.T.A. Employment Coordinator and Professional Entertainer, presented an impromptu program after school March 12, 1981, in Sherman Auditorium.

Mr. Manuel visited the newsroom on Friday for an informal interview and a cup of tea with the Newspaper staff.



Mr. Manuel writes, sings his own original songs, accompanying himself on a 12-string guitar.

In the past he has performed at University of New Mexico, University of Colorado, Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and at the "Native American Folk Festival" in Tsaile, Arizona.

John Lennon and Eric Burden are a couple of musicians Mr. Manuel has idolized since he was young.

When asked about the situation on Reagan's cutback on C.E.T.A., Mr. Manuel replied that the C.E.T.A Program will probably stay in effect, but will be funded by certain other agencies. "On other

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Dear Mrs. Beaven,

Received your letter today in the mail. I'm glad you wrote back.

How are you? I really hope you do good on the test you are taking. Good luck! I also wish you all the best to succeed i n your new job. I know you will do well.

Gosh, I hope you didn't embarress me. Did you print the whole letter? Anyway "Thanks." Probably some of my friends were wondering what I've been up to.

My days have been going all right. The weather here is simply beautiful. It's getting warmer every day.

Have you met my brother Kylie? I think he was on the basketball team (J.V.)

I've been attending a bilingual conference since Thursday. I t starts at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. It's really been very informative to me, and all the presentations were stated clearly. So tommorrow (Saturday) will be the last day to conclude all the various discussions.

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SMOKING/DRINKING POLL

By Lucinda Reyes
Sheila Lewis
Kory Mann

The Sherman Bulletin recently took a survey to see how many students at Sherman drink alcohol or smoke marijuana.

Out of 50 students surveyed, here are the results and the students' reasons:

DRINKING	
Habit	3
Forget Problems	4
Have Fun	11
Boredom	7
Socializing	6
	31

MARIJUANA	
Freak Out	8
Boredom	4
Have Fun	6
Habit	1
	19

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Alex Ortiz	4- 2-64
Daniel Joaquin	4- 2-66
Wilfred Unito	4- 3-66
Lee Cross	4- 4-66
Warren Enos	4- 4-65
Kandi Kastl	4- 4-64
Fern Lomahaptewa	4- 4-63
West Quintero	4- 4-62
Darrel Deysie	4- 8-63
Lisa Yowytewa	4- 8-66
Frances Antone	4- 9-63
Doylene Cesspooch	4- 9-61
Henrietta Brown	4-10-64
Belinda Joaquin	4-10-64
Candy Jones	4-11-62
Brenda Antone	4-12-65
Margene Harney	4-12-66
Fernessa Temoke	4-12-62
Corinne Peters	4-13-61
Christopher Galvan	4-14-63
Debbie Massey	4-14-63
Isidro Rios	4-14-64
Jose Valenzuela	4-15-63
Vivianita Casuse	4-16-61
Erlene Francisco	4-17-66
Daniel Enriquez	4-18-62
Emily Vicente	4-18-65
Monita Garcia	4-19-66
Yvonne Joaquin	4-19-66
Cynthia Escalante	4-20-65
Janice Hayes	4-21-66
Don Talas	4-21-64
Ronald Juan	4-24-64
Floranna Nicholas	4-25-65
Dennis Antone	4-27-63
Richard Carl	4-27-63
Sam Jose	4-27-65
Alfred Lomahquahu	4-28-64
Angela Cadue	4-30-63

Fool-osophy

Wisdom concerns the ability of knowing what to do.

Knowledge concerns the ability of knowing why to do it.

Skill concerns the ability of knowing how to do it.

Science concerns the ability of knowing how to test if it was done correctly.

Art concerns the ability of appreciating it after it has been done.

Virtue concerns the ability of not doing it.

FACULTY INTERVIEW



By Virginia Welmas

From Massachuetts to California is a long way, but that is part of the story of Joe Sylvia, Sherman Math teacher, whose favorite sport and hobby is baseball, which he played as a pitcher in the Narragansett League in Massachuetts and which he coaches in the Pony League in Riverside. Mr. Sylvia has hopes of one day developing a major league player from the Riverside area.

Mr. Sylvia, who calls Somerset, Massachuetts, his hometown, got his college education in Arizona and California, attending Phoenix College, Arizona State, and getting his B.A. Degree in Education at University of California in Riverside. Before coming to Sherman, he was a teacher at Second Mesa Day School on the Hopi Reservation in Arizona.

"The challenge of preparing students to become successful adults" is the reason Mr. Sylvia likes working at Sherman. "The one thing I would like to change, however", he goes on to say "is the negative attitudes of some students on campus".

Beside baseball, Mr. Sylvia enjoys playing golf and tennis, swimming, and like to watch the Barbara Mandrell Hour.

Divorced in 1976 after 15 years of marriage, Mr. Sylvia has two daughters and a son - Margaret 19; MaryAnn - 18; and Billy - 13.

"Friends you can trust and count on", is the reply Mr. Sylvia gave to the question, "What turns you on in life?"

COMING EVENTS

By Sheila Lewis

April 8 - Mel Bateman - Ventriloquism & Handwriting Analyst

April 17 - Student/Staff Talent Show

May 1 - Sherman Band Concert

May 11 - "Ide's of March" rock band from March Air Force Base

CAMPUS VEHICLES

By Ron Juan

Have you ever been walking to class late when a voice behind you orders you to stop and show your pass? You turn around and there sits a person in one of those sneaky little scooters.

Well, the scooter that sneaked up on you is one of the 18 government vehicles that cruise the campus.

There are ten scooters and 3 vans which are now in motorpool for the use of the PPS department. The remaining vehicles are one car and one pick-up, which right now are on a rental basis. Last but not least are the buses, two of which are in service, the remaining one being serviced.

WARNING! Get to class on time! Those scooters can sneak up on you. Embarrassing!!

EDITORIAL

By Louis Knight

Since I have become involved with the school paper, people have been recommending different articles and subjects that they feel should be discussed in the paper. This is what we, at the newspaper, are all about - serving the interests of the Sherman community. This means making available space for discussing things that we, the Sherman students, and the workers, feel are important. This means that the paper is available for the discussion of student rights, campus life, Indian Rights, etc.

Our job here at the paper is to bring these subjects to you, the reader, in a way that is informative and appealing. But we need your help to do this. As Editor in Chief, it is my job to see that these things are printed. This can be done by coming to the newspaper room and giving us your requests, talking to our reporters, or anyone on the newspaper staff.

We can be a valuable tool for the students interests, if we are given the chance. One thing that we have going for us is the right to free speech. In California the student press can publish stories on any topic the readers want, as long as the story is presented in a manner that is subjective and responsible. This means that we have the responsibility of presenting both sides of an issue, no matter how they may differ from our personal opinions.

So, if you want a certain issue discussed, a special topic written about, or any story that you may feel would interest other readers, let us know about it. We cannot guarantee that we will run a story, but we will give all of them special consideration.

Willie Boy Shown to Sherman Students

By Donna Little Moon

A special showing of the movie "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" was presented at the University of California at Riverside on February 25.

Approximately 50 students from American History and Federal Government classes attended.

The movie was based on the book Willie Boy by Harry Lawson, UCR Professor.

Several conflicting versions surround this story.

In the movie, Willie Boy, a Paiute Indian, came from Utah and fell in love with a girl from the Morongo Reservation at Banning, Calif., 20 miles from Riverside.

The father caught them meeting together and tried to kill Willie Boy, but Willie Boy shot and killed him. Willie Boy and the girl fled together. Soon a posse, ordered by the white female superintendent of the Morongo Reservation, was organized to capture them.

Willie Boy attempted to ambush them after the posse found the girl has been killed by him.

The posse, led by the sheriff, proceeded after Willie Boy and eventually caught him sitting on top of a rocky mountain. The sheriff of Riverside shot and killed him.

Mrs. Mary Basquez, Sherman Office Machines Operator, brought to the Bulletin a reprint of the original reward poster for murderer Willie Boy.

According to Mrs. Basquez's reprint article, Isoleta, the heroine, was a distant relative of Willie Boy. Her father, who still lived by the old ways, disapproved of a blood kin marital relationship and would not allow Willie Boy to see her.

Willie Boy persuaded her to follow him.

Old Mike (Isoleta's father) found them in a lover's embrace and lashed out angrily at Willie, forcibly dragging the lovesick girl back to camp.

Willie, angered, bought himself a bottle of whiskey, drank it, and then took his 30-30 Winchester and walked toward their camp.

Old Mike saw him coming and went to meet him. Willie begged to see Isoleta and when Mike refused, Willie suddenly aimed the 30-30 and Mike fell dead.

Willie motioned for Isoleta to come to him; she tearfully refused.

Old Mike's wife, fearing for all of her children, urged her daughter to go.

They fled toward Mt. San Jacinto. After the sheriff heard of the murder, several posses were formed.

Wanted posters circulated quickly throughout the country.

The chase led through rocks, thick brush, over cliffs, canyons and washes, through desert sand, dry lakes, and tortous heat.

No one really knows what happened between Isoleta and Willie Boy.

Near Duncan Flats they found her body lying across a granite stone, a bullet in her back.

Willie Boy, after 500 miles and eighteen days, was seen for the first time since the killing of Old Mike.

The posse found him on Ruby Mountain in a clump of boulders, his body stripped of all belongings - a death preparation of the Paiute Indians.

With his last bullet Willie had cheated the law by blowing a hole in his chest.

A quick burial by cremation was ordered.

According to the old timers Willie Boy was never captured, and the girl killed herself.

Parts of the movie were shot on location on the Morongo Reservation, Twenty Nine Palms, Torres Martinez, Palm Springs, and Agua Caliente Reservation.

Riverside and various towns, including Banning, Corona, and Redlands were mentioned or in the movie.

Robert Blake, portrayed Willie Boy; Robert Redford, the sheriff; Katherine Ross, the white superintendent.

Mrs. Basquez also says that several Mission Indians from the Soboba Reservation played parts in the movie.

They are: Lee Silvas, Joseph Salgado, Sr., Leroy Salgado, Stanley Torres, and Eddie Salgado.

Several Paiutes attend Sherman High: Roger DeSoto, Rojean DeSoto, Paula Chandler, Vince Quintero, Albert Barlow, Marvin Phoenix, Cindy Osife, Gloria Hunter, and Karen McDonald.

Today, Willie Boy's love for the young girl Isoleta is more remembered then the sinful deed of the two murders he committed.

Oakland Surival School Re-opens

By Louis Knight

March 14, 1981, marked the re-opening of the AIM for Freedom Survivial School in Oakland, California.

Bill Wapepah, a Sac and Fox/ Kickapoo from Oklahoma, is the director of the school. He explained that the school was a part of the on-going effort of the American Indian Movement to liberate the Indian people from a society that is destroying our tribal cultures and lifestyles, the essentials that make us a unique people.

He said, "The Survival School is a place where Indian people can come and learn about their spirituality and the political/social struggles of the Native Peoples in the United States and in the other countries of the world. What we do is provide the basic information and tools for Indian liberation. The rest is up to the people in the home community."

The school recently moved because of a fire at their previous location. Anyone interested in the school is welcome to visit, providing they respect the house rules of no drugs, alcohol, or weapons.

"The Apache Club"

By Alison Brown

The Apache Club performed at the Great American Indian Western Relic Show Feb. 28 and March 1st at the Pasadena Convention Center. The club performed twice on Saturday and once on Sunday. The students received $300 for their performance.

The club previously performed in October in Los Angeles at which time Mr. Shelly, documentary film director and producer, was very pleased with the performance. At that time he invited the club to perform for this Pasadena event. (Mr. Shelly showed a very entertaining film, "Paths to Progress" March 6, in the Sherman Auditorium. The film, narrated by Jonathan Winters, featured Indians who have "made it" in the business world of construction, small businesses, art, entertainment, etc.).

Several artists at the relic show sketched some of the students, one artist coming on campus to continue the drawings.

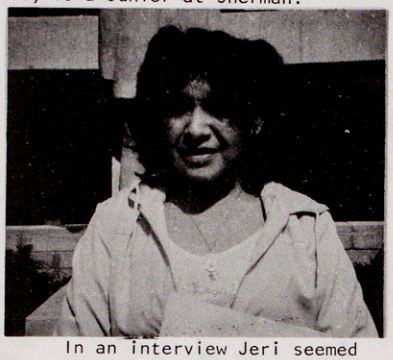
The students who attended were:

Shirlene Nosie	Carol White
Jeanette DeClay	KathyMark
Rosianna Kessay	Patsy Kenton
Bertha Burdette	Joyce Brooks
Stacey Mann	Jeri Paiz
Thomas Mark	Eli Smith
Scotty Patten	Milton Hill
Anthony Nosie	Ron Cosay
Stephen Nosie	Armand Henry
Manuel Quintero	West Quintero

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

By Kory Mann

Jeri Paiz, 16 yr. old, Jicarilla Apache from Dulce, New Mexico, is a Junior at Sherman.



In an interview Jeri seemed to have an affable, pleasant personality, saying she likes most of her school subjects, (Except 5th and 6th hour which are too boring) and most types of music, preferring "nothing specific." She thinks all subjects in school will be of importance in one way or another later in life, and the serious problems Indians face today are alcohol and lack of education. She enjoys skiing, swimming, volleyball, riding horses, seafood and "feast food." She admires "A very understanding person who is a real friend." She likes to relax and watch "Good Times" and cartoons on TV.

When asked, "What are your plans for the future?" she said, "Go on to college and study to be a veterinarian."



NAME: Dennis Murray AGE: 15
TRIBE: Ute
HOMETOWN: Ft. Duschene
DORM: Hogan
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 1
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Ft. Duschene
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Party and go to movies.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Math and Social Studies
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Reading and English
FAVORITE SPORTS: Baseball and basketball
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE MUSIC: Any kind as long as it sounds good.
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: A nice person.
FAVORITE ACTORS: Laurel & Hardy
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Cheech and Chong" and "The Blues Brothers"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: Anything as long as it's good.
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Energy Crisis
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: The girls and teachers.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Be a mechanic; go into the Army.

Joanna Williams, a sixteen year old Pima/Papago from Coolidge, Arizona, is in the tenth grade. This is her first year at Sherman. She previously went to school in Stewart, Nevada.



Her favorite pastime is partying and her favorite subjects in school are Math and P.E. When asked what she thought the two most important subjects in school were, she said, "English and Math."

Joanna's favorite sports are basketball and softball. Her favorite food is Indian food. She likes to listen to disco and soul.

When asked what kind of person she admires, Joanna said, "One that is honest, polite and considerate."

Her favorite actor is Elvis and her favorite movie is Bruce Lee. She likes watching "Chips" on TV.

Joanna says that drinking is the most serious problem that Indians face today. If she could change one thing here at Sherman, it would be the food.

Her plans for the future are to get her G.E.D. along with getting a job.

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reservations it might be different," he commented.

Mr. Manuel extends an invitation to all Native American composers and entertainers to attend and perform at the "Native American Folk Festival," May 31, 1981, in Sacaton, Arizona.

ON THE ROAD

By Fidelis Manuel

The Sherman band started loading the school bus at 11:00 p.m. on March 3rd, and at approximately 11:30 were on their way to Arizona.

The band arrived in Santa Rosa Boarding School, about 85 miles southeast of Phoenix, at about 9:30 a.m., visited classrooms, lunched, and started setting up the stage. At 1:00 o'clock they performed for the Santa Rosa Boarding School, an all-Indian elementary and junior high school. The performance lasted for an hour, and at 2:30 the bus was already loaded up to head for Phoenix.

Upon arriving at Phoenix Indian School about 4:00 p.m., students unloaded the bus. The P.I. band students showed them the school gymnasium, where they would be staying for two nights.

The next day, Thursday, the combined bands went through a series of rehearsals until 1:00 p.m. when the Sherman Band started setting up for their 2:00 o'clock concert for their hosts, P.I.H.S. After the concert, both bands rehearsed until supper. In the evening the bands had one more practice session before the Sherman sutdents had some free time in the gymnasium to play basketball or go on to bed.

On Friday after breakfast both bands rehearsed all morning. After lunch the bands set up for the 2:00 p.m. combined performance.

Between programs, the Student Council President of P.I.H.S. presented gifts to both band directors, Mr. Jack Romine and Mr. Batchelder. The gifts were T-shirts which read on the front, "I Survived the P.I.H.S. Band Clinic."

Awards were also presented by both directors to Gene Dawahoya for "Outstanding Brass Player" and Elston Escalante for "Outstanding Percussionist."

After the performance, there was a reception for all band students and their friends and relatives.

About 4:00 p.m. that afternoon, the Sherman Band loaded the bus and were on their way home.

Question of the Month

In order to create a better world, must we begin with better people or a place where people can learn to become better?

Sherman Cinema



In 1848 he rode across the great plains –
One of the greatest
Cheyenne warriors
who ever lived.

starring **BEN JOHNSON**
IRON EYES CODY • LANA WOOD
JACK ELAM • PAUL FIX
AND ALEX CORD AS 'GRAYEAGLE'

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

GRAYEAGLE



WINNER of the NAACP
IMAGE AWARD for
BEST PICTURE
and
BEST ACTOR
(Bernie Casey)

Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson, Janet MacLachlan

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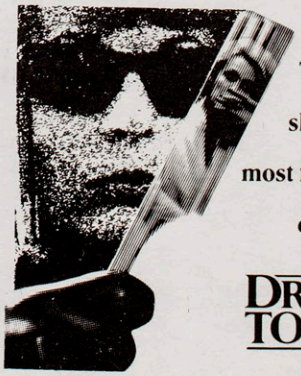
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



The second
before
she screams
will be the
most frightening
moment
of your life.

DRESSED TO KILL

READ THE BANTAM BOOK

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SONG DEDICATIONS

TO: Addie Francisco
"Do You Wanna Go Party"
FROM: A Friend You Trust (N.A.)

TO: Lenora Roy
"Why Can't We Be Friends"
FROM: Somebody that wants to be

TO: Cissy Snow
"Wasted Days & Wasted Nights"
FROM: ?

TO: Mickey Rivers
"Why Can't We Be Friends"
FROM: Your Ex.

TO: Zelma Bonita, Belva Elgo & Thelma Salter
"Do You Wanna Go Party"
FROM: Guess Who?

TO: Gloria Lopez & Mark Joseph
"Always & Forever"
FROM: ??

TO: Geri & Carlos
"Together"
FROM: Friends

TO: Gerald Allison
"You're So Fine"
FROM: 2 girls

TO: Gwen Setalla
"Easy" & "Too Hot To Trot"
FROM: "US"

TO: Begal
"Lets Go Party
FROM: ?

TO: Burnadette Stevens
"I'm Not Lisa"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Claude Kewanyama
(You deserve a) "Standing Ovation"
FROM: Guess who (?)

TO: Joey Valdez
"My Babes"
FROM: "Begal"

TO: Clarina Francisco
"Do You Wanna Go Party"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Amanda Thomas
"Amanda"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Peach & Erwin
"Always & Forever"
FROM: Your Lil' Sis

TO: Claude K
"I Need Your Loving"
FROM: An Admirer (S.)

TO: Kevin F., Herman A.
"Cowards of the County"
FROM: Neal Antone

TO: Mickey R
"I Should've Loved You"
FROM: S.

TO: Delores Carlos & Sherlene Ambrose
"Do You Wanna Go Party"
FROM: A Friend

TO: Joey Valdez
"Your My Everything"
FROM: Yvane

TO: Angela Nathan
"Shine On"
FROM: Your roommate

TO: Millie Dude
"Burn Rubber"
FROM: One of your Many Daughter

TO: All Secakuku Sisters
(except Winifred)
"Easy"
FROM: ??

TO: La Chica's
"More Ounce to the Bounce"
FROM: La Guzzler

TO: Julie Henry
"Lucky Lady"
FROM: ??

TO: Morton Wellington
"Too Hot"
FROM: Your Indian (Buddy)

TO: Stacey Mann & Clark Kowchee
"Reunited"
FROM: A Friend in 6th period (Algebra)

TO: Kizer
"You Beat Me to the Punch"
FROM: Your Punching Bags

TO: Alfred Lomahquahu
"Why Can't We Be Friends"
FROM: Someone Who Wants To Be

SHERMAN POLL
By Valerie, Vicki
Amanda & Alison

WHAT DO YOU CALL A REFLEX ACTION THAT STARTS AS AN IRRITATION IN THE LARYNX REGION OF THE ESOPHAGUS?

Ron Mead: "A cough."

Mr. Sylvia: "A sore throat."

Rosanna Rivers: "It sounds stupid."

Carla Allen: "I don't know."

Cyndi Garza: "A big pain."

Caroline Antone: "A headache."

Lois Jones: "A severe pain."

Arnie Short: "Diarrhea."

Yvonne Phillips: "Digestion".

Merle Poleyestewa: "Beats Me!"

Candy Jones: "I don't know."

Ima Polingyumptewa: "Adams Apple."

Mardell Lomayestewa: "Sore throat."

Batt Morago: "Killing it straight."

Lucy Lucero: "Ten High going down the throat."

Brenda Henry: "151 truckin down."

Lawrence Enos: "Rash on the neck."

Debbie Mase: "A cough."

Jerry Early: "Laryngitis."

George Medina: "A tickle."

Kylon DeLowe: "V.D.."

Susan Sallee: "I don't know."

Robin Rollette: "I'd call it a reflex action."

ANSWER: A COUGH.

BASEBALL NEWS UPDATE

By Steve Bahnimptewa

The baseball team traveled to Webb to play the first league game of the season. Sherman led until the sixth inning when Webb scored and defeated the Braves 4 to 3.

Starters were: Ed Allen, Clark Kowchee, Ray Loya, Gary Whatoname, Vince Durand, Fletchard Namingha, Maury George, Mike Stead, and Randy Holt.

The second game was here on the Braves field against Laverne Lutheran High School. The score was 11 to 1, Laverne leading into the 7th inning until Sherman made 3 runs, not enough to overcome Laverne.

Irvin Francisco and Orval Elliott were the only changes made in the first string line-up: Irvin as pitcher, Orval as RF.

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I'm also entering i n another pageant. The Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant held in March at Orem Utah.

I'm looking forward t o it. Right now I'm practicing on some new songs I can sing. I'm excited and I do hope I accomplish a lot there.

Christine and I went to a basketball game (tournaments) this evening. We went to watch my older brother Kine play. They lost by one basket. The score was 53 - 54. Oh humbug!

How is the weather in California? I really appreciated hearing from you. Until then.

Your friend,
Noreen Thompson

P.S. May you always have the freedom to be yourself...

Editor's note: Noreen is presently a teacher's aide in a junior high school in Provo, Utah, while enrolled in a teachers' training program at Brigham Young University. She w a s recently chosen "Miss Ute Tribe 1980-81 in Ft. Duchesne, Utah.

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NEW POLICY

by Fidelis Manuel

In an attempt to cut down absences and tardies, Mr. Loya, Assistant Principal, has been having a Detention Hour in the Home Ec. area every day after school from 3:30 to 4:30.

At the end of each day, a list of absentee students comes out; and from this list, Mr. Loya knows who should go to the Detention Hour. There is a catch to this. Some students on that list were possibly excused; but, they neglected to bring the proper pass to the attendance clerk; or, they didn't sign in or sign out for wherever they were; so, their names appear on the list. "If you have an excused absence, you should bring the proper pass to the attendance clerk so you won't have to go to Detention," commented Mr. Loya.

When a student misses going to Detention Hour three times, that student will be referred to the Disciplinary Committee by both the Academic and Homeliving offices.

"So, if you are told to go to Detention, report to me in the Home Ec area," advised Mr. Loya.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

by Shannon Blackwater

Nine Sherman students from the woodworking and metal classes exhibited their work in the Industrial Arts Exposition held at Tyler Mall the last week in April. All the students who entered won a ribbon or trophy.

The winners for woodworking were: Merle Poleyestewa - 1st place & trophy - 5 drawer dresser. Steven Bahnimptewa - 2nd place - dresser, 2nd place - end table. Gary Marshall - 2nd place - coffee table. Reynold Ramirez - 1st place - jewelry chest. Alban John - 1st place - coffee table.

The winners from metal class were: Manuel Womandress - trophy - portable barbeque. Mark Joseph - trophy - corner stand, blue ribbon - fire place stand. Eddie Mochta - 2nd place - hammar. Valjean Lalo - 1st place - ribbon - small table.

BOOTHILL EXPRESS

by Kory Mann

Boot-Hill Express, a semi-professional stunt team, recently won 1st place in the "Touch of Talent" contest at Sherman.

Dressed in cowboys hats, popping their six shooters, throwing each other around, the Boot Hill Express put on an enjoyable show for the students.

Members consist of Russ Sharply, Mark Robertson, and David Dutcher, Sherman's Title I supervisor.

The group has been around for 8 years, Mr. Dutcher being the newest member. They usually present about 8 skits on weekends, each skit lasting about 15-20 minutes. This year the group plans to increase its skits to 12. Mr Dutcher said the group builds its own props and background, for all their shows.

SHOULD THE SCHOOL BOARD BE ALL INDIAN?

Sherrie Smith: It don't matter, just as long as they think about the students and school.

Loresa Carlson: Yes, because the Indians can understand the Indian students better.

Dennis Antone: No, because Indians aren't that well educated - Brainless Indians.

Fidelis Manuel: Yes, because they understand Indian education problems better.

The Man: I thought it was all Indians! Well, it should be because Indians would probably understand the youth better than other people.

The Lady: Me too! And all this time I thought it was an all Indian school board. Well, I'll be doggone.

Stacy Mann: Yes, I feel they understand the younger generation nowadays. Especially now that it is a different generation.

Manuel W: Yes, if they're qualified for the job.

Mr. Persson: They should be because they should represent their tribes. At least one "other" person should be on the board to balance it out - to show another point of view.

SUCCESS

by Amanda Sabori

The biggest social event of the year, the Spring Formal, was held at Indian Hills Country Club May 1st. Approximately 175 students attended.

Music was played by "Disco Johnnie" and also by "Paramount Players." There was plenty of food to eat.

The dance was sponsored by the A.S.B. Everybody enjoyed themselved. It was a big success!

Rockin'!

By Amanda Sabori

It wasn't chicken feeding time in the old barn yard, but 4 Papago musicians, calling themselves the "Chicken Scratch Band," got together and won first place in the "Touch of Talent Contest" which was held Friday, April 17, in the school auditorium.

Rupert Vavages, bass player; Fidelis Manuel, accordion; Camillus Lopez, drums; Ben Jose, guitar; played a lively medley of polkas which proved popular to the audience.

Rupert Vavages, Fidelis Manual, Camillus Lopez are also in the school band. Rupert plays the trumpet, Fidelis plays the tenor sax, and Camillus plays the tuba.

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ROVING REPORTER

DO YOU THINK THE COUNTRY NEEDS TIGHTER HANDGUN CONTROL?

Valenzuela Jose - Yes.
Virginia Welmas - Hell if I know!
Connie Mamake - Don't know.
Angela Nathan - Yes, man.
Rosanna Rivers - I don't know, maybe.
Missy Juan - Yeah.
Lawrence Enos - You bet your rear.
Beverly Nez - Yes.
Julia Marrietta - Yes.
Lisa Iyott - Yes.
Yvonne Phillips - Ya, I think so.
Clayton Kizer - Yes, because the white people might try to shoot at each other. They should be like us Indians and help each other fighting for their rights.
Sylvia Iyott - Yes.
Steven Bahnimptewa - Ya, white people like to play with guns. Heaven knows what will happen.
Vicki Enos - Ya, because there is a lot of crazy people in this world.
Kory Mann - Yes.
Valerie Johnson - Betcha sweet booties.
Leona Morago - Yes, to protect themselves.
Nita Casuse - No, 'cause there's already too much violence in the world today. It would be good, that's if they used it right.
Mrs. Morris - No. Control or not, the "wrong ones" will always be able to get a gun. Outlaw Saturday night specials. Heavy punishment for those who use them.

DO YOU THINK THE CLASSROOM MOVIES SHOWN AT SHERMAN ARE REALLY EDUCATIONAL AND APPROPRIATE?

By Valerie and Sheila

Mandy Sabori: Yes, some of them are.
Vicki Enos: Yes, almost all of them.
Missy Juan: Yeah.
Karen McDonald: Yeah, they're all right.
Diane Chapa: Yeah.
Jan Talashoma: Yeah, most of the ones I've handled that come from the county film services'
Rosanna Rivers: Yeah, I guess so.
Doreen Nez: Yeah.
Jocelyn Quam: Yeah.
Danny Lopez: Yes, because it lets the Sherman students realize the problems of life and how to deal with them.
Annette Chiago: I don't know, I never watch them. Never pay attention.
Gloria Lewis: No.
Kory Mann: No. Some are and some aren't
Sylvia Iyott: Yeah. Some are.
Camillus Lopez: Some are okay and pretty good, and some are not up to date.
Eldina Francisco: Yes, they're okay at times.
Rosealeen Lopez: I really don't know what to say.
Kathleen Lopez: Yes, if the movies deal with classroom work.
Merceline Bond: Yes, because they're okay.
Racheal Dosela: Yes, because you can learn something in the movie you may have never known, and you may find some answers to your questions.

Clinic News

You've all heard it before, but what does 20/20 vision really mean? It does signify a normal condition, but just what is meant by 20/20?

Literally, it means that if you can read the 20/20 line of an eye chart, you are seeing letters at a distance of 20 feet that a "normal" also sees at 20 feet. It gets a little sticky coming to the definition of a "normal" but suffice it to say it is a standard letter size when viewed at 20 feet.

Now, then, we know that 20/20 vision is the norm, so is 20/40 vision twice as good or twice as bad? This one falls in the latter category and, as above, translates to your seeing letters at 20 feet that the "normal" can see at a distance of 40 feet. This is the criterion most states set for passing a driver's test.

Your vision can be almost any variation from our normal 20/20 to 20/200 or worse. It's your most valuable contact with your world. If it's not the best, it can be; you could be letting a lot of life slip by without even noticing.

Have your eyes examined once a year to maintain or improve this most valuable of your six senses.

C. Lannom
4th year student
Southern California College of Optometry

Modelling

by Vicki Enos

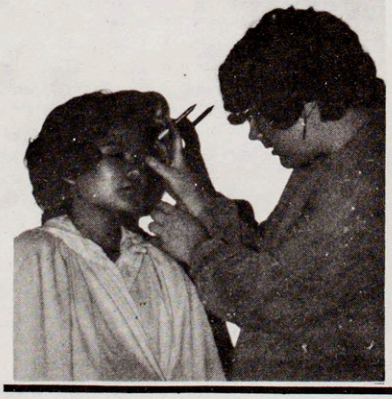
A group of Sherman students, who are interested in modelling, attended "The Center of New Concepts," a grooming and self improvement center in Roubidoux April 15. The student models had their hair styled and makeup professionally applied, the way the cosmetologist preferred.

On April 21 the models presented a fashion show before an all-girl assembly in the Sherman Auditorium.

The young ladies who modelled were: Olivia Lucero, Mayfa Secakuku, Jeri Paiz, Virginia Welmas, Sunbeam George, and Monica Antone.

The models featured school and on-the-job apparel, formals, and sportswear.





Vocational News

By Ron Juan

"Despite being understaffed, the Vocational Arts Department is still attempting to offer a full range of classes," says Mr. Seidel, Department Supervisor.

Presently the department has a shortage of five teachers in the areas of Driver Education, Industrial Arts, and in the Business Department.

The effects from the shortage of the teachers has expanded the typing class from 30 typing stations to 60. Next year the two classes of office practice will include individualized work in office machines, advanced typing, office practice, clerical practice, and bookkeeping. Students will receive credit for the area they work in.

Because of travel restrictions and cost, the Department has not had a driver training car for the last two years. Mr. Seidel is still working toward getting one for next year.

Mr. Seidel also comments, "The R.O.P. (Regional Occupation Program) is within this department and vocational credit is earned through these off-campus classes. These classes teach job entry level skills and are offered to Juniors and Seniors who qualify. The Career Awareness Program is offered to all interested students. Programs are announced on the library bulletin board and students sign up in their 1st period classes. We try to have at least two programs each month."

The department has two clubs, the FBLA (Future Business Leader in America) and FHA (Future Homemakers of America). They sponsor varied activities during the school year. Some include FHA bake sales, cookbook sales, and a planned Spring Bazaar; FBLA sold calendars and sells Avon products and sponsored a staff Continental Breakfast and a yearly Secretarial Tea. The Industrial Arts Department takes part in the Riverside County Industrial Education Expo at Tyler Mall where woodwork and metal projects are displayed and judged.

What Is Your Wildest Fantasy?

Johnoe: Staying A.W.O.L. and never getting sober.

Pete Morago: Being stoned and meeting cute boys that like to get easy.

Doe Nez: Getting conducts.

Mr. Batchelder: You.

Eddie Mockta: Never have to go to school and still get out of high school.

Ms. Morris: To go discoing with John Travolta.

Gwen Francisco: To one day place or hold the title of M.P.

Joyce Brooks: Being with Steve.

Mrs. Crane: It can't be put into print.

Debbie Antone: Getting high for days and days.

Jan Talashoma: A night on the town with Erik Estrada.

John Miguel: Don't have any.

Dennis: Getting easy with a bunch of girls.

Gerald Miguel: Go A.W.O.L. and not get written up.

Doe: Get drunk and not get caught.

Mr. Seidel: To be on a beach in Hawaii.

Stacey Mann: To give all those special children (homeless & handicapped) with no food or shelter of their own, a very special place where they can get all the love and attention they need. And, to someday reach the moon.

POETRY

Beauty is...
the White Mountains
cattle grazing in the pasture
moon light touching the waters
new baby colt
people living and helping
one another

Peace is...
a sleeping town
running stream
colorful butterfly
saying grace in church

Wisdom is...
older persons
experience
knowing right from wrong
self assured people
common sense

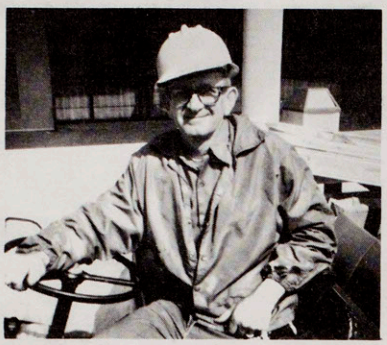
Happiness is...
grooming a horse
getting worn out from running
fish swimming in shallow water
riding a horse
seeing a baby smile

Hate is...
an ugly feeling
knowing that you were cheated
jealous remarks
fierce looking eyes
a drunken Indian

Spring is...
seeing a fawn
green mountains
fresh morning air
picking wild berries
baby birds on a pine tree

By Kathy Mark

Interviews



Mr. Morris, Sherman electrician, comes by his trade naturally His father was a general superintendent for the construction of such famous projects as Camp David and both the N.E.A. and the N.B.C. Buildings in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Morris shares with his father a colorful career, having worked 14 years at the Pentagon in the nations capitol (2 years at the Smithsonian Institution and then at the National Zoo) and 2½years working the Aleutian chain of islands from Chemya Air Force Base to the North Pole and Little Diamedes, 14 miles from Russian Siberia.

Graduating from his hometown high school in Silver Springs, Maryland, Mr. Morris then completed 1 year at the University of Maryland and a correspondence course through the U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Young people have been a major interest in the adult life of Mr. Morris. Married 17 years, he and his wife Mary have 5 children, Katrinka, Peter, Nelia, Colleen, and Ronnie, Jr. He enjoys coaching all sports, mainly in the lower elementary grades; presently he is coaching basketball and baseball at St. Thomas Church near Sherman. Mr. Morris says that one of the most enjoyable aspects of his job at Sherman has been "working with young people, helping them when I can. I have certainly enjoyed coming here to Sherman and learning so much about the customs of all Indian tribes, which I had no knowledge of at all. spend what time I can at the Sherman Museum. No one ever has enough of knowledge." When Mr. Morris returns from the Federal Service, he looks forward to spending more time with his family and "helping other young people in anyway conceivable."

Mr. Morris has 3½ years of military experience. At Fort Gordon, Georgia, he worked with combat TV and as a cook and baker. His hobbies are bowling, electric trains, and "working with any electrical problems that anyone has." His favorite movie was "Sands of Iwo Jima" and his favorite TV program is "Sha-na-na."

STUDENT INTERVIEW
By Lucinda Reyes

Peggy Desautel is an 18 year old Colville Indian from Omak in the northern part of Washington. She now stays in Yucca dorm but previously stayed in Ramona Dorm for two years and was one of the first students to live in Sunset Apartments.

She attended junior high school in her home town of Omak before attending Sherman.

Peggy is an easy person to get along with, always smiling when others around her are feeling down and out. She has a way of making them smile, which naturally enables her to ge along with staff members as well as students.

Her favorite pastimes are going to Student Center and b.s.'ing with Bob, eating sea food (especially shrimp), going to her Yearbook class, listening to reggae music, playing basketball and soccer, and on Saturdays watching cartoons.

"Boulevard Nights" is the movie which has caught her eye and which she likes best of all the movies she has seen.

She admires an honest person and one who likes to joke around.

PROFILE

Senior Virginia Welmas is a Cahuilla Indian from Banning, California. She stays in Yucca Dorm. This is Virginia's second year here. She states that her first year here was the best!

Her favorite pastimes are partying, visiting Mary Basquez in the I.M.C., or just kicking back in her room listening to Oldies with Shorty, Brenda, and Connie. Virginia's favorite subjects are P.E. and Typing. She thinks that typing and business machines are important if you want to go into a business of some sort.

The best movies Virginia has seen are "Zombie" and "Raging Bull."

She hasn't read any good books 'cause she isn't into reading.

Whenever you see Virginia on or off campus say a friendly "Hello" and she'll say "Hello" back.

Kory Mann, a 16 year old Jicarilla Apache from Dulce, New Mexico, is a sophomore at Sherman. His favorite pastimes are riding horses, hiking, reading a good book. He also enjoys munching on Mexican and home cooked food and likes to listen to a little bit of every kind of music.

The most serious problem Indians face today is "lack of education and alcoholism," he says. His comments on Sherman, "Pretty well set up B.I.A. school."

When asked what was his plans for the future, he commented, "Go on to college, hopefully to become a veterinarian."

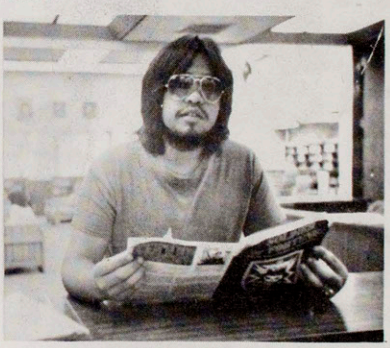
Editor

Louis Knight is a Pomo/Maidu, from Ukiah, California. He is 18 years old and celebrates his birthday about five times a year, "whenever I feel like it, I do it!"

His interests range from mountaineering and backpacking to the studies of the "inner" practices of the various martial arts of the East.

He is active in the Indian Rights Movement, mostly doing volunteer work with the American Indian Movement in Northern California. He has been involved with the Movement for close to five years, although he has taken time out to travel around the states.

When asked about his future plans, he replied that he is interested in a work field that would involve outdoor excursions and scientific research, preferably in a pacific coastal type of environment.



He said that he thinks younger people should look past their self-interests and be more aggressive in rebuilding the Indian nations, so that we could co-exist with the other civilizations and societies, without having to resort to violence or conspiracies. "That type of mentality, the one that believes in selfishness and racism as a way of life, is almost as bad as the mentality that believes that nothing is worth fighting for. To me this is the ultimate insult to our own intelligence."

Cognates

Cognates are words that descend from a common ancestor. Chase and catch, for example, both come from the Latin word Capture.

Most of the languages of Europe are related to English. They make up what we call the Indo-European family of languages.

The English word mother, for example, comes from the Anglo-Saxon modor. It is a cognate, or closely related, to the German word mutter, the Swedish and Danish word modor, the Latin word mater, the French mere, the Italian madrew, the old Irish mathir, the Sanskrit mata and many others among this family of languages.

RAMONA

by Sheila Lewis

Ramona had their dorm election for 81-82. New officers as follows:

President: Eleanor Chico
Vice Pres.: Reynold Ramirez
Sec./Treas.: Rachel Dosela
Sgt.-at-Arms Boys: Eddie Mochta
Sgt.-at-Arms Girls: Sheila Lewis
Hse. Manager Boys: Avery Tafoya
Hse. Manager Girls: Mary Jo Antone

Ramona Dorm and Sunset Apartments plan a trip to Disneyland May 2nd. Upon returning, the students will be having Kentucky Fried Chicken at the dorm.

"The Honor Dorm staff wants to congratulate all our graduating Seniors--12 Senior boys and 4 girls. We especially wish to recognize our Seniors who served as officers in their final year," said Ms. W. Kaniatobe.

They are: Fitzpatrick Ignacio, out-going Pres.; Ricky Lewis, out-going Vice-Pres.; Dorene Antone, out-going Sec./Treas.; James Selina, out-going Boys House Manager; Rupert Vavages, out-going Boys Sgt.-of-Arms.

All 9th, 10th, and 11th grade Honor Dorm residents who successfully finished this school year without any infraction will automatically return to the Honor Dorm next year. Some of the girls will live in the Sunset Apartments.

DO YOU THINK INDIAN STUDENTS WHO GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE SHOULD RETURN TO THE RESERVATION? WHY?

Vickie Enos: Yes, I think they should return if they wish to teach the younger people new things and get them more educated. The reservation will be more modern. Times change and people change with it.

Kory Mann: Yes, they could teach their people what they learned and help the young kids go out and cope with the white man's world and not be pushed around. They can go out and show other people how Indians can live outside the reservation.

Sheila Lewis: I have mixed feelings about Indian students who graduate from high school or college then return to the reservation. I say that it's up to the students if they feel they'll do better off the reservation or if they think they would help their Indian people in any way. It's really up to them.

Sylvia Iyott: Yes, I think they should go back to their reservation because maybe if other kids or people see how well they did in school and in their education, then maybe they will try and do the same thing and go on to college and get or earn a degree in something that they think will help them in getting a job.

Also, if people who are not Indian see that these educated Indians choose to stay and find work on their reservation, than maybe they will think about how much Indians care about their land and things like that.

Amanda Sabori: I don't think they should. Some students want to have a future; and if they go back to the reservation, they might just start drinking; and then they will not get anywhere. But, it is nice to go back and visit, but not stay there, especially after you finish college.. It would be better to go on and make a good life elsewhere.

Mr. Peck: No, not unless it's their desire to work with their people.

Delton Soos: Yes, so they could teach others on the reservation what they've learned.

Darrel Womandress: No, I would go look for a job in the city, because there are no jobs on the reservation.

Mike Selina: Yes, to look for a job around the Res.

Herold Marcus: No, they should get more education.

Kevin Francisco: Yes, so they could help their people out.

Tom Polingumtewa: Yes, spend time with parents.

Susan Sallee: No, because most likely they will end up using alcohol.

Candy Jones: Yes, to help their tribe.

Alex Ortiz: Yes.

Dickie Smith: Yes, to help their people.

Fidelis Manuel: Yes, I think they should return to the Res. because then they can help their own people and maybe help educate other Indian students.

Vince Quintero: To me the question can be answered in two ways. Either go back and help out your tribe and bring about improvements, not only for the people who are living there now, but for the generations to come. Why? Because other people probably did the same thing to make it better for your lifetime. Another direction to go is to further only your own self which is kind of selfish in my opinion. But, hey, it is your own life; and you can't make every right decision in matters concerning long-range plans.

Ron Juan: Yes, because if they get an education, they should go back and help service their tribe.

Shannon Blackwater: I think that a student who does complete their education should do what he wants. It doesn't matter just as long as he finds a good job.

Alison Brown: I think that an Indian student who graduates from college should not go back to the Res., unless he or she is planning to work seriously with the tribe. Otherwise, that person should go out and look for a satisfying job.

Beverly Nez: Yes, they could benefit their people with their education.

Mrs. Elliott: Not necessarily, it's really up to their own decision on whether to return or not.

Alice Kewenvoyouma: It's up to them if they want to return or not.

Frances Antone: No, they should go out and get a good job for themselves.

Gloria Hunter: Ya, if they want to.

Norman Yazzie: Yes, they should in order to help the people.

Gerald Allison: No, we need more Indians out in the competition!

Tony Basquez: No, they will not get nowhere.

Neal Antone: Yes, because we don't want to leave our people. (Indian)

Steve Bahnimptewa: Yes, 'cause the students have to teach and show the people at home what they learned and to help the old people adapt to the changes of life, and tell younger students to further their education to live in the white world.

Malinda Montoya: I say what the individual decides for himself will be a good wise decision. As for myself, sure, I will eventually go back to the reservation. That's where I am from, and my people are there. Don't give up on your own culture.

Valerie Johnson: Yes, because they can hold onto the reservation and they can teach the people on the reservation what they learned at school.

They can also encourage the students that are still in school to continue to stay in school and help make the reservation a better place.

Also, they can show the white people that Indians aren't all as bad as they make us out to be.

Lucinda Reyes: I think it is up to that student to decide whether or not he or she returns to the reservation. Some students want to travel to other places and get away from the reservation, but others want to stay on the reservations and try to help out the tribe in some way or another. With all the mining going on at several reservations, there are many corporations that want to hire men to mine the areas. Therefore, many tribes need help in defending the land and heritage against the oncoming problems that the future will soon bring. They should do what is right for themselves.

Malodorous

Dum Ine: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Dum 2wo: "Why stop there? Keep everybody away with an onion a day."

QUESTION

DO YOU THINK THE SPACE SHUTTLE HAS BEEN A WORTHWHILE PROJECT?

By Shannon Blackwater and Alison Brown

Mr. Peck: Yes, for the research it can bring the space program, and No because a portion of the money could have been spent for the basic needs of the people in this country.

Mickey Sue: Yes, because it's gonna land in the Mojave Desert, and I'm a Mohave, and I'm proud to be.

Jeri Paiz: Yeah, I think it is. They could be doing it for a good cause.

Candy Jones: Yeah, to find out more about the space. We don't know too much about it.

Mr. Persson: Yes, for the long term.

Mr. Brown: Yes, it will give us a tremendous military advantage over the Russians. This means in case of a war the Russians will die 10 minutes before we all die.

Linda Wapp: Yes, I'm sure it is worthwhile for the USA.

Ms. Johnson: Yes, I think it has been a definite, worthwhile project because it gives Americans a sense of pride and unity which has been lacking in the past.

Susan Sallee: Yes, because they experimented with something new, and it worked.

Vince Quintero: Yes, because it's pretty trippy. You could fly out to the stars, instead of to the country, and come back.

Manuel Womandress: Yes. Well, for many reasons.

Rosanna Rivers: Yes, because it's gonna land in Sac. City. That's where I'm from.

Linda Stead: No, I'm not really worrying about it.

Delton Soos: No, I don't even know about it; that's why.

Lena Soos: Wasting Government's money.

Norman Yazzie: Pretty good. It's gonna cost a lot of money, but it's gonna save a lot more, too.

Barney Phillips: Not interested.

Annette Noriego: No. Too much money.

Terse Verse

Just think of the monkey
in circus or zoo
with seldom a worry
and little to do.

His world is a heaven
with no insecurity,
for he's got it all
even social security.

From food and free lodging,
this monk of ability
just lives like a king
with the utmost stability.

But one thing he lacks
is a certain mobility,
for who can be free
in a cage-like facility?

Sherman Court

by Lucinda Reyes

"Order in the court" was one of many statements made by the students participating in the Mock Trial held by Mrs. Bakeman's and Mr. Brueske's Juvenile Law classes the last week of April.

The mock trials were scheduled to inform the students of the legal procedures in a judge or jury trial. All the students seemed to enjoy this event. The mock trials were set up to resemble real trials, with a judge, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, clerk, jury members, baliff, court reporter, and, of course, spectators.

Talent Show

by Donna Little Moon

The acts were good and all right in "A Touch of Talent," the first annual student/staff talent show, which was sponsored by Los Bonitas Drill team and Ray Tracey Thespians Drama Club with the assistance of their sponsors, Cassandra Hunter and Remie Brown.

The talent show was held in Sherman's auditorium during 5th and 6th period classes Friday, April 17, before the entire Sherman faculty and student body.

First place in the student category went to the "Chicken Scratch Band," whose members are Rupert Vavages, Fidelis Manuel, Camillus Lopez, and Benjamin Jose.

Second place was awarded to Gina Doherty, who did a solo to a selection of "All That Jazz," a movie musical.

Gina now attends a public school in the Los Angeles area. However, she was a student at Sherman when plans for the talent show were in the early stages before the date was postponed.

"Funk-O-Not Lockers" performed a dance which put them in third place.

The two "lockers" are Emmett Domingo and Sheldon Bricker.

In the first place faculty category was the "Boothill Express Western Productions" with David Dutcher, Sherman's Title I Coordinator and his partners.

Second place was awarded to Glen McGuire, who did a vocal solo "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover," a medley of pop tunes and originals.

Third place was awarded to a dance trio; Gina Doherty, Remie Brown and Cassandra Hunter.

Because of technical difficulties, the dance was extemporaneously shortened. The song was "And Love Goes On."

Trophies were awarded to 1st place, 2nd place and 3rd place student categories.

Sportsman Enterprise, Trophy Award Company, and Bob's A Promotional and Trophy Sales, all of Riverside, donated each winner a trophy.

For the faculty, gift certicates were awarded from the following businesses: First place, Pioneer Chicken; second place, Pizza Chalet; third place, Pizza Huts of America.

Judges for the show were Linda Hill, Counselor; Beverly Mitchell, Fine Arts; Dan Bayhille and Pat Hendrickson, both from Language Arts; Linda Wapp, Title I Aide; Jerry Urbach, Math Department; Vicki Enos, Chorus and Drama student; Jeri Paiz, Drama student; Amanda Sabori and Duke Sakiestewa, students.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Cassandra Hunter. Richard Guerue did the spotlighting.

Programs and a videotape for the show were done by the I.M.C. staff.

NOSTALGIA??

IF YOU HAD NOSTALGIA, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CURE IT?

Angela Nathan: Go get a shot on my rear end.
Lawrence Enos: Cut it off.
Vicki Eustace: Go to a doctor.
Coach Taylor: Have a Pepsi.
Daisy Carlyle: Go see a doctor.
Roger DeSoto: No comment.
Brenda Henry: Guzzle down a bottle of 10 High.
Virginia Lewis: Go party.
Carol Lucero: Drink a beer and snag.
Donald Sabori: Nothing, I wouldn't get it.
Kory Mann: Drink a fifth of some good whiskey.
Flora Nicholas: Go to a medicine man.
Brenda Antone #2: Just maintain.
Mrs. Levi: I don't know. I don't even know what that word means.
Jeanelle Ventura: Go to the doctor.
Richard Guerue: Give it to Lisa Iyott.
Lisa Iyott: Give it back to Richard Guerue
Leon Lomakema: Go to the doctor.
Herman Ray: Get stoned.
Delores Johnson: Get high.
Mr. Persson: Find out what was causing it.
Zelma Bonita: No comment.

Definition: A yearning to return to some period in the past.

Never Too Smart to Learn

"I want a job," said the young man to the owner of a large hardware store in town.

"Okay," said the owner. "Ready to start today?"

"Sure."

"First off, then, get a broom out of the closet there and sweep the store."

"But I'm a graduate!" protested the young man.

"In that case," smiled the owner, "let me show you how."

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1981 Award Winners

by Kory Mann

Good Citizenship, Leadership and Service to others, presented by Soroptimist International of Riverside to:

Richard Guerue
Debbie Mase

Good Citizenship, Leadership and Service to others, presented by the Arlington Lions Club to:

Janelle Pasqual
Fitzpatrick Ignacio
($25.00 to favorite Charity)

Most Outstanding Athlete (girl), presented by Arlington Rotary Club to:

Carol Lucero ($50.00)



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Debbie Mase ($75.00)
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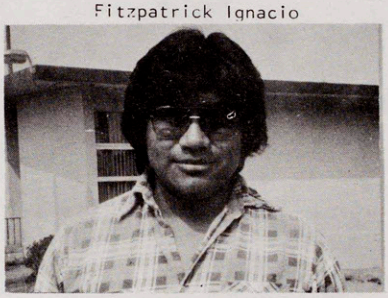

Presented by Daughters of the American Revolution - Roubidoux Chapter.

Good Citizenship, Leadership and Service to others.
National Band Association and U.S. Marine Youth Foundation - The "Semper Fidelis" Award for Outstanding Bandsmanship to:

Fidelis Manuel

Scholarship - Service and Leadership, presented by Veterans of Foreign Wars to:

Janelle Pasqual - $500.00
Fitzpatrick Ignacio - $500.00

Scholarship in a Helping Profession, presented by Robin McGregor to:

Dorene Antone

Debbie Mase



Law Day Citizenship Award to:

Richard Guerue - $20.00

By: Mission Bank and Riverside County Bar Association.

Dean's Award - Outstanding Junior Math and Science to:

By: University of Arizona College of Engineering. (Orlando Moreno will be attending a "tuition free" N.A.U. summer program in Engineering.)

Sherman Scholarship - Service and Leadership to:

Richard Guerue - $250.00
Janelle Pasqual - $250.00
Fitzpatrick Ignacio - $100.00

Orlando Moreno

Olisto Mike - $75.00
Debra Mase - $50.00
Carol Lucero - $50.00

Presented by: Florence Harmer, Scholarship Chairperson.

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Student,

Your parents are proud of you, the Sherman Staff is proud of you, and most of all you can be proud of yourself for completing a big step into your future.

As a graduate, the world lies before you. Your dreams of the future are now at hand. We hope that Sherman has met your needs toward a successful career and a future of happiness.

As an undergraduate, you are one step closer to realizing your dreams, and we hope to see you back next year.

I personally want to express my appreciation and thanks to the staff and students for your support and understanding in my acting capacity as Principal since January 1, 1981. I hope I have provided you with the support needed to do your jobs and to fullfil the needs of the students.

Have a great summer and God Bless.

Arnold L. Lammle
Acting Principal

Miss Kiowa

by Sheila Lewis

Miss Linda Wapp, Teacher Aide, returned to Anadarko, Oklahoma, for 5 days to participate in the Miss Kiowa Indian Princess Contest, and also to visit her family.

Miss Wapp was a Runner-up in the contest. She attended various powwows, and "Just had a great time."

"I am the direct descendant of Chief Doshens, last living chief of the Kiowa's," said Miss Wapp.

She will be returning to Oklahoma at the end of the school year. Earlier in the year she was asked to dance in the Indian Expo.

Besides being in the contest, she visited her family. "The best part of all was seeing my grandfather. I haven't seen him in 10 years," said Linda. "I didn't want to come back, but I missed my family and friends here also," commented Miss Wapp.

SHERMAN BULLETIN

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Drama News

by Alison Brown

Nine students from Fine Arts (drama) class went on a field trip Friday, May 8, to Universal Studios in Hollywood to see how movies are made.

From there, the drama class went to Columbia Cosmetics for a make-up demonstration.

Indian Hellos

Nu-wah - Pawnee
Wyett - Colville
Loloma - Hopi
Skano-di-nih - Seneca
Sa-go - Mohawk
Hŏw-wā-gă - Mohawk
Ah-ho - Kiowa
Ya-ta-hey - Navajo
Hola - Spanish
Hiss jay - Creek-Seminole
Cee o'- Cherokee
Sa-goo-lē - Oneida

Indian Good-bye

Aloha - (According to our "Hawaiian Indian" authority, Mr. Pascua.)
Hagóone' - Navajo
Thom ni - Papago
Aho - Northern California
Ce-heca-res - Muscogee
Nu-wah - Pawnee

> Let us neither express nor cherish any hard feelings toward any citizen who, by his (or her) vote, has differed with us. Let us at all times remember that all American citizens are brothers of a common country, and should dwell together in bonds of fraternal feeling.
>
> — *Abraham Lincoln*

Questionnaire

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE INVOLVED IN AN EXODUS? WHY?

Lara Allen - No, don't want to get involved.

Morton Wellington - No, it's cheap.

Mrs. Bakeman - Yes, I'll sing.

Farrell Platero - No, it's against my religion.

Annette Noriego - No, it's not my style.

Olivia Lucero - No, it would be cramping my style.

Kathy Antone - I would enjoy it everyday because I'm really into it.

> Worry can be helpful, for I've learned that if I worry about something, it usually won't happen.

R.O.P. News

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the graduating seniors and especially those of you who "hung in there" with R.O.P. It isn't easy to keep attending classes or jobs that may be way across town when your friends remain here on campus, perhaps going to an interesting assembly or other special function.

Special congratulations go to Calvin Yoyetewa who spent 350 hours working in the Auto Lab!

Also a round of applause goes to: Phoebe Notah, Peggy DeSautel, Mark Joaquin, Annette Kewenvoyauma, Kendrick Lomayestewa, Natelle Poleyestewa, Ana Santos, Lorrie Allison, Annette Uqualla, Liz Cadue, Elaine Thomas, Darrell Taylor, Yvonne Phillips, Ignacio Fitzpatrick, Gwen Francisco, Clayton Kizer, Fletchard Namingha, James Selina, Manuel Womendress.

Juniors who successfully completed the spring R.O.P. program were: Kathy Mark, Viandria Numkena, Julie Sampson, Janine Kaursogowva, Anna Talas, Marvin Blackwater, Avery Ta foya, Orlando Moreno, Mercy Lewis.

Congratulations to all of you for a job well done. Best of luck in the future in any job you should choose. You are a joy to work with!

Mrs. Crane

Whiz Quiz

Since members pay their dues and robbers leave few clues, since papers carry news and colors come in hues, since actors wait for cues and singers warble blues, since Noah took on twos and captains carry crews, what is the last day of the week?

ANSWER

Since Sunday is the first day of the week, Saturday must be the last.
(Sorry 'bout that.)

Arnold Antone - Read it and learn what I haven't learned before. Because it will get me through something instead of comic books."

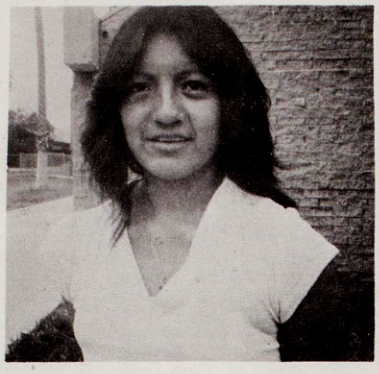
Roselda Manuel - No, 'cause I don't know what it means.

Valerie Johnson - No, but I'll have to, no matter if I want to or not.

Mr. Norton - Probably less than if I was involved in a Genesis.

Definition: 1. departure 2. the Exodus, the departure of the Israelites from Egypt under Moses. 3. Exodus, the 2nd book of the Old Testament.

Student Interview



NAME: Lorrie Allison
AGE: 17
DORM: Yucca
TRIBE: Pima/Hopi
HOMETOWN: Santan, Arizona
GRADE: 12
YEARS AT SHERMAN: 4
SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Coolidge, Arizona
FAVORITE PASTTIME: Acting crazy with my friends.
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: R.O.P. Math, Basic Clothing
WHAT TWO SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Math and Federal Government.
FAVORITE SPORTS: softball, volleyball
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican
FAVORITE MUSIC: Anything that sounds good.
WHAT KIND OF PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE: A person who's nice and crazy.
FAVORITE ACTRESS: Michelle Jaramillo
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Bruce Lee"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "Benny Hill"
WHAT IS THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT INDIANS FACE TODAY: Alcoholism
WHAT ARE YOUR POSITIVE COMMENTS ON SHERMAN: It's a great school.
IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT SHERMAN, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE: Nothing.
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: To practice my skills in nursing and someday become an RN.



NAME: Debbie James
AGE: 17
TRIBE: Pima
HOMETOWN: Scottsdale, Arizona
DORM: Yucca
HOW MANY YEARS AT SHERMAN: 4 yrs.
WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL BEFORE SHERMAN: Carson Jr. High
FAVORITE PASTIME: Whatever's clever!
FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL: Federal Goverment
WHAT TWO CLASSES DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT: Fed. Govt. & Math
FAVORITE SPORTS: softball & volleyball
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE MUSIC: Whatever
WHAT KING OF PERSONS DO YOU ADMIRE: A person who is nice and has a good personality.
FAVORITE ACTOR: Eric Estrada
FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Muppets"
WHAT PROGRAMS ON TV DO YOU LIKE TO WATCH: "Benny Hill Show"
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Go to college.



by Valerie Johnson

Angela Nathan is a 15 year old freshman at Sherman. She stays in Dawaki Dorm. She is a Pima from Sacaton, Arizona.

The last school she attended was Sacaton Middle School in Sacaton, Arizona, where she graduated from the 8th grade.

Her favorite pastimes are being in her room, partying, and she enjoys going AWOL. Her favorite subjects in school are Math and P.E. Her least favorite is Juvenile Law.

She likes listening to Disco and she also likes eating Indian food. Her favorite actor is Eric Estrada. The show she enjoys watching on TV is "What's Happening?" The kind of people she likes having around are people who are nice.

Angela says if she could change one thing here at S.I.H.S. it would be "to take down the fence."

Angela is a member of the Gila River Pima Club. Her plans for the future is to finish High School.

Ear for Music

One poor mother, listening to her child scratch away on his violin while the dog howled dismally nearby, finally asked the boy, "Can't you play something the dog doesn't know?"

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by Sylvia Iyott

Lois Jones is a 15 year old freshman from Glendale, California. She stays in Dawaki Dorm.

The last school Lois attended before Sherman was Glendale Junior High.

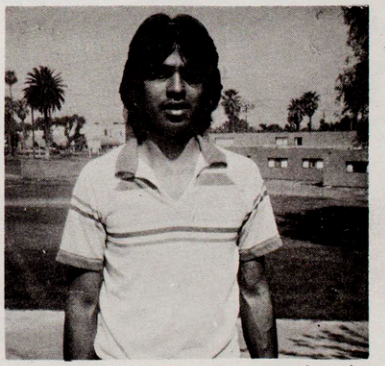
Her favorite pastime is partying, her favorite subject in school is Juvenile Law and she likes Language Art the least. Her favorite food is Indian food, and she enjoys listening to country and disco music. The best movie she has seen is "Foxes." Her best books she read is Island The best book she has read is Island of the Blue Dolphins, and she likes watching "What's Happening."

Lois says there are too many required classes. The kind of person she likes is one that she can cope with.

Her plans for the future is to go to Junior College.

Lois is also a member of the San Carlos Apache Club and A.S.S. member.

Farrell Platero is an 18 yr. old Navajo from Aztec, New Mexico. He's been here at Sherman for 2½ years and is now a Junior. Farrell stays in Wigwam Dorm. The last school he attended before Sherman was Berean Mission.



Farrell's favorite pastime is kicking back. His favorite subjects in school are math and biology. His least favorite subject is Indian History. He's lettered in J.V. Basketball and likes to eat Mexican food.

He likes to listen to Rock-n-roll music and says John Wayne is his favorite actor. His favorite movie is "A Handful of Coins." His favorite program on television is the news.

A "10" is what turns Farrell on, and books are what turns him off. He can't say what his positive comments on Sherman are, but his negative comments are that there are too many "heads." His plan for the future is to go to college.

Farrell is the Sergeant-at-Arms for the Navajo Club.

FACULTY INTERVIEW

by Louis Knight

Steven M. Tinling, better know to most of the SIHS community as Mr. Tinling (and other interesting names), is the subject of the Bulletin's infamous "Faculty Interview."

Growing up in the Southern California town of South Gate, he remembers the area being "covered with dairies and open grasslands." "Now," he replied, "it's mostly paved with roads, homes, and whatever."

After graduating from South Gate High School in 1963 as class Salutatorian, he entered the University of California at Riverside (UCR). Majoring in Physical Sciences, and taking Mathematics as a minor, he graduated from UCR in '67, receiving his B.A.

Deciding that a change of scenery was needed, he chose the University of Utah, at Salt Lake City, Utah. "I felt it would suit me better because I wanted to be able to go skiing whenever I felt like it, all year long. "Also, the school was offering some of the courses I wanted, so I went," says Tinling.

Majoring in Physics with Biology as his minor, he studied at the U. of Utah until 1970. Graduating from the U. of Utah in '70, he received his M.S. Degree. While studying in Utah, he began teaching as an assistant, instructing lower division physics and labs.

After leaving the University of Utah, he was employed as a substitute teacher in the Salt Lake City schools until 1971 when he returned to Southern California. Doing some teaching work, along with employment as a nightwatchman at a mortuary, a janitor, research engineer, and other things, he got a job at Sherman in 1978 and has been here ever since.

"Well, I like to ski whenever I am able, take care of my garden, jog, carve fetishes out of elk antlers and soapstone, play bridge, and watch the "Benny Hill Show" on the tube." About the school (SIHS), he says, "I like the students; they're extremely intelligent and resourceful. But I do push them a little to make them put out better work. If I thought I didn't like them (the students), I wouldn't stay. I feel that there could be some improvement both academically and in the homeliving environment. We could definitely use higher caliber, and more dedicated people, in bigger numbers, here at Sherman."

Mr. Tinling was a member of UCR's track and cross country team, wrestling team, and a member of the Letterman Society. At the University of Utah he was a member of the lacrosse team and the chess club.

by Donna Little Moon

As acting Supervisory Homeliving Specialist on Sherman Campus in the Pupil Personnel Service building, Ms. Rosemarie Graham deals with many students and staff throughout the day.

Originally from, Detroit, Michigan, she enjoys needlework and traveling during her leisure time.

Mrs. Graham earned her B.S. Degree from Kent State University in Ohio. She has done graduate work at A.S.U. in Tempe, Arizona and Wayne State University in Detroit.

She has also attended Oakland University at Rochester, Michigan and Cal State College in San Bernadino. She plans to return to school and get a M.B.A. with an emphasis in personnel but hasn't decided whether to attend U.C.L.A. or U.S.C.

Before coming to Sherman, Mrs. Graham taught in public schools in Detroit, Michigan, and at Fort Apache, Arizona.

"Interesting, vibrant! And I enjoy working with them to help mold future citizens," is Mrs. Graham's comments on Sherman students.

"To all Sherman graduates, best of luck in the future. To those returning students have a safe pleasant summer and I'll see you in August," Mrs. Graham stated.



Mrs. M. Hilton, Educational Aide, is a Mission Indian from Riverside, California. "I enjoy working at Sherman because I like being around young people," she stated.

Mrs. Hilton is happily married and has two daughters, two grandsons, and two granddaughters.

For leisure time Mrs. Hilton likes to sew for a hobby; or if she's just kicking back, then she likes to watch her favorite program "Chips." The best book Mrs. Hilton has read recently is "Roots."

When Mrs. Hilton was asked what turns her on in life, her answer was, "Being around my grandchildren."

Terse Verse

Don't sit back, curse your fate,
and cry, "Oh what's the use?"
Get to work, demonstrate
that you, too, can produce!

NEW BULLETIN SPONSOR

"I'm ready to pass on my sponsorship to another person," says Glen McGuire, sponsor of the Sherman Bulletin for the past two years "I've enjoyed certain aspects of working with the paper, but I think I've served my tour of duty."

Mr. Barrie French, Language Arts Department, will be next year's newspaper sponsor, according to current plans of Mr. Loya, Principal.

Until this semester, students did all the writing, typing, and layout of the Bulletin. "This has been quite an accomplishment when you consider the number of pages and the number of issues that we've printed," commented Mr. McGuire. "This is up to 4 times as much coverage as other school newspapers. Congratulations to the Bulletin staff. We've had some excellent students to work with during the past two years."

Last year Sherman printed 14 volumes plus a Special Senior Edition. This year 13 volumes plus a senior edition have been printed. During this semester the IMC Dept. has done all the typing and supervision of layout.

Mr. McGuire, a Pawnee, was born on the Pawnee Indian Reservation in Oklahoma. He attended Haskell Indian School 5 years before enrolling at Tulsa University where he won an all-school creative writing contest and the Franklin G. Dill Scholarhsip Award as "Outstanding English Student." In 1976 he won 2nd place in the St. Louis Poetry Center's "Bicentennial Poetry Contest."

Having completed all his work except writing a thesis for a "Master's Degree in Composition" at Cal State College in San Bernadino, Mr. McGuire hopes to use his skills and knowledge in the teaching of writing to Indian students. He has been at Sherman 5 years. Previously, he taught 4 years in the St. Louis Public Schools as a language arts teacher and 2 years as a band director at Bishop Dubourg High School in St. Louis.

Simple guides: If it isn't true, I won't say it. If it isn't right, I won't do it.



"No, I can't play . . . I just wear it because it attracts girls."

Guess What??

...Mrs. Lockwood had surgery April 24 on her left foot to remove a bone. She now has a cast on her foot and hopes to have the cast off by graduation.

...The White Mountain Apache Dancers from Sherman Indian School, last year's winners of the Young Artists in Dance Award, entertained the Riverside Cultural Arts Council, May 18.

...W. "Bill" Patneaud, Facility Management, has been hospitalized for nearly three months at Kaiser Hospital in Fontana. Bill has had two operations but expects to be back on the job soon. Best of luck "Bill."

...Bob Marley, Jamaican reggae star, died last week. A sad day for all reggae lovers!

...Mrs. Mitchell is planning to leave Sherman mid-term of 1982. She will be moving to Durango, Colorado.

...Paula Chandler and Larry Tom are one of Sherman's loving couples.

...Eddie (Kermit) Mockta and Francis Antone are said to be seen together now and then.

...Virginia Welmas and Kenneth Lewis are once again a happy couple.

...Peggy Desautel and Bruce Catha have recently been seen together.

...Vicki Enos has once again found herself a guy, Galvis Norris.

...Virginia Lewis and Sherald Holquin are one more couple to add to Sherman memory of couples.

...Vince Quintero and Pauline Ramon are another cute and happy couple.

...Mrs. Bartholomew, Special Resource Instructor, attended a math workshop April 28 at UCR.

...Loren Jackson, Class of '79, was on campus attending the Arrowhead League track meet.

...Mr. Haddon, the Art teacher in Fine Arts, will not be returning in the Fall of 1982. He has decided to devote some time to his own art skills.

...Mr. Batchelder of the Fine Arts Department plays "Principal (1st Chair) Bassoon" with both the U.C.R. Symphony Orchestra and the Sun City Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Batchelder appeared as a soloist with the Sun City Symphony performing the Mozart Concerto.

...The back drop designed for the Senior Graduation of 1981 was made by I.M.C., Ron Mead, Leander Poleviyuma, and Kenneth Lewis.

...A new arcade called "Supercade," located at 10068 Magnolia in the Brickyard, will feature pinball and video machines and table games. It is expected to open soon.

...The Great Seal of the Papago Tribe was presented to the Museum by Mr. Joseph M. Enos, Casa Grande, Arizona. It is in the form of a decal, and has been placed over the Papago display case.

...Mrs. I. Madrigal and Mrs. M. Basquez will display some baskets in the exhibition entitled "Rods, Bundles and Stitches," a collection of Southern California Indian basketery which will open the fourth week of January, 1982.

S. Loren has been attending R.C.C. since graduating. He plans to work as a firefighter again this summer.

...Mr. Wolf, Facility Management Foreman, boards and trains 7 horses. Mr. Wolf's daughter assists in the training and showing of the horses.

...Terry Magana, daughter of Mrs. Kay Magana, plans an August marriage.

...Mr. & Mrs. Green's son will be graduating from Arlington High this spring.

...Scott Reed, former counselor at Sherman, plans to attend Commencement exercises and meet old friends.

...Mr. McGuire, Language Arts Department, was featured on a literary program at the University Club on the UCR campus recently. He read three of his poems, one of which he had set to music and which he sang. The program was taped for later broadcast by Radio Station KPRO. Two of Mr. McGuire's poems were also included in Mosaic, an annual anthology of creative writing material published through the facilities at UCR.

...Mrs. Hernandez, former dorm attendant, attended the San Bernadino Pow wow.

Some Root$

The love of money is *not* the root of all evil. It's only half the root. The other half is the lack of money.

The Dingaling Sez:

"I didn't graduate from school 'cause I failed in all my subjects except one: speling."

Summer Plans

by Lucinda Reyes
and Donna Littlemoon

Sally Rodriquez - Go to school and and work.

Tino Puentes - Go home to visit, party a little, then fly to Nevada.

Florabelle Mamake - Look for a job.

Lavonne Siweumptewa - Hopefully, find a job, go to different places with friends.

Joann Janis - Work.

Laura Crow - I plan to go to Hawaii.

Racheal Dosela - Work and play different sports.

Bone - Work, play, and party.

Cha Cha - Work.

Aaron Mockta - Travel around the world.

Doreen Nez - Kick back and get stoned.

Sherry Smith - Go home and work and party.

Merrildine Allen - Work.

Molly Montoya - Find a job, and spend most of my time with Orval.

Danny Lopez - Work and play.

Lori Allison - Work, hopefully at the hospital, and spend most of my time with my family.

Tina Sunn - Work.

Lisa Iyott - Work and stay home.

Emmett Domingo - Tie box.

Clara Hawk - Work.

Virgil Allison - Work.

Joyce Cutter - Summer and go visit Lucy in New Mexico.

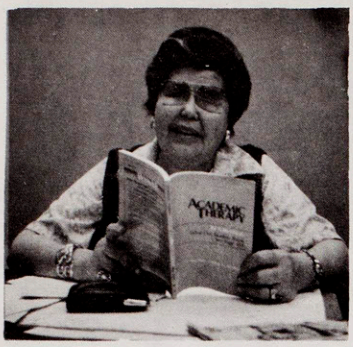
Carol Lucero - Get married and celebrate.

Angel Caduè - Either go and stay with a friend or relative; or stay home, get a job, and party

Arlenda Palone - Get a summer job and have fun.

Brenda Henry - Get a job, party, of course, attend all pow wows.

Retirees



by Alison Brown

Mrs. King, Coordinator of Public Law, is resigning at the end of August. She first came to Sherman in 1972 then went to Los Angeles and worked for the Indian Center there. She returned to Sherman in 1976 and since then has been working here.

Mrs. King is active in all local Pow wows, selling her Indian crafts. After resigning, she plans to continue creating and selling her crafts.

MRS. HILTON TO RETIRE

by Virginia Welmas

Mrs. Hilton, Yucca staff, plans to retire on June 26, 1981. On the day of her retirement she will have worked here for 14½ years.

Mrs. Hilton first came to Sherman as a student in 1934. As a student she liked getting to know and to live with different people. She also thought the home living was very good. She was "Sherman Graduate of the Year" in '33. Upon graduation she lived in Palm Springs, California. Later Mrs. Hilton returned to Sherman as staff member in Sept., 1966. But because of an automobile accident, she had to leave, returning in Dec. of 1966.

While working here at Sherman the only dislikes Mrs. Hilton has had has been to see "all the bad things the students have done."

After retirement, Mr. & Mrs. Hilton plan to leave the city of Riverside to live on the Pala Reservation, which is located in San Diego County.

Congratulations, Mrs. Hilton, on your retirement after your dedicated service!

Please Don't, Dear

Dum 1ne: "Know the difference between a sigh, a car, and an ass?"

Dum 2wo: "Sure! The first is *oh, dear*; the second is *too dear*; and the third is *you, dear.*

FROM THE HEART



IMPROVE THE WORLD? START WITH SELF!

During some once upon a time at a great center of learning, there lived a wise old teacher. Many young students visited her every day to learn more about the ways of the world. There was much to learn.

One student – a quite brilliant student – asked that he be released from his studies. "I have learned enough," he complained to her. "There is too much that is wrong with everything. Therefore, I must go out into the world and improve it."

"My blessings go with you," replied the teacher. "Do return when you can."

A year passed. The student returned. "Oh, teacher," he wailed, "I tried to improve the world. I failed."

"You chose a most difficult goal. Be not dismayed. Someday, you shall improve the world."

"Of course I will!" agreed the student. "But this time I'm going to start on a smaller scale. I'll begin by improving our city."

"My blessings go with you," repeated the teacher. "Do return to tell me about your successes."

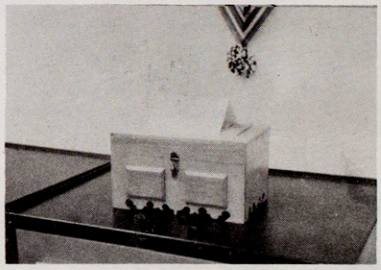
Another year passed. The student visited his teacher once again. "I have failed miserably," he confessed. "I cannot improve the world. I cannot even improve one city. What shall I do now, my teacher?"

The old teacher searched the eyes of her former pupil for a long time. Finally, she spoke. "It is good that every idealistic student set forth to improve the world, but you left your studies much too soon. Why, then, not continue to improve yourself? That will help you improve the world on some future ."

NOTICE: Because of the time element, student absenteeism, the senior edition will be run of on the "quick print" automatic press.

Match Nicknames

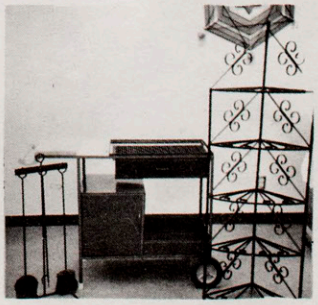
BALL	Leon Lomakema
MOKE	Roger Selina
PEACH	Bernadette Stevens
DEE	Cheryl Miller
SUGAR	Tammy Jenks
BEGAL	Cindy Garza
BONE	Sunbeam George
PLATOO	Reggie Montana
TODDY	Carolyn Antone
POPPSIE	Valjean Lalo
BEEPS	Michelle Jaramillo
CHINO	Missy Juan
ERT	Marshall Lomakema
CAL	Claude Kewanyouma
HEEPER	Merrildine Allen
JO	Janice Hayes
JAY-JAY	Cissy Snow
MELLA	Fernessa Temoke
BOUNCIN'	Lawrence Enos
REFFTY	Olivia Lucero
DINO	Shannon Blackwater
RAMMER	Danny Lopez
INDIO	Farrell Platero
FELLOW	Richard Guerue
DUSTY	Leander Poleviyuma
EIGHTY	Yvane Lucero
BUSH-TAIL #1	Carmella Juan
PEBBLES	Diana Jesus
ZINEE	Ronnie Cosay
SECOND-SEVEN	Dennis Manual
CHIVOL	Joann Janis
NESSA	Delores Johnson
ISSY	Elston Escalante
ROGE	Valerie Johnson
MERF	Janelle Osife
GRINCH	Kendrick Lomayestewa
BUSH-TAIL #2	Angela Nathan
GEORGE	Calvin Ignacio
GRUMCE	Jolene Poleyestewa
DULQUIYE	Lisa iyott
COOKIE	Robbin Rolette
NUVAQUAFTEWA	Irene Blankenship
DIRTY	Delson Rivers
MICKEY	Vern Mansfield
BYRD	Patricia Ramirez
TRISHA	Rosanna Rivers
"R"	Cathy Covington
WOODY	Peggy Desautel



Reynold Ramirez - jewelry chest.



Merle Polvestewa - 5 drawer chest.



Manuel Womandress - portable barbeque. Mark Joseph - corner stand and fireplace stand on right and left.



Hey, Joe, is this the way you practiced for your Arrowhead Wrestling Championship?



Get ready for breakfast!



Anything Goes!!

Come on, fellas, let me see!



Wow that last drink was a doozey!



Anything Goes!!

Rupert: Ah, after my last Academy Award, they can't resist me!

Kathleen: Kiss me, you fool!



All right, here's the plan, now listen!



Cooperation between departments is commendable, Mr. Dutcher and Mr. Brueske, but this!



Look it's easy, just jump like this.



Alvin: All right, fool, you asked for it, so here it comes!



Which way is Mecca?

Song Dedications

TO: Willard Masayestewa
"WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS?"
FROM: U.K.W.

TO: Mrs. Hunter
"HOT LEGS"
FROM: Los Bonitas

TO: Valerie Serawop
"SAD EYES"
FROM: Robert John

TO: Barney P.
"ALWAYS & FOREVER"
FROM: Lou

TO: Carol & Barney
"LA DO DO DA"
FROM: Sue & Alice

TO: The Los Bonitas
"BURN RUBBER ON ME"
FROM: S.A.C.

TO: Aaron Mockta
"BEING WITH YOU"
FROM: Our secret

TO: Tery Tewa
"HE'S SO SHY"
FROM: Secret Admirer

TO: Jo Williams
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
FROM: Lynette Antoneio
TO: Christine S.
"CRUISIN"
FROM: Jo. Wms.

TO: Joanna Williams
"WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS?"
FROM: F.M.

TO: Orlando Copperfield
"KEEP ON LOVING YOU"
FROM: Someone who cares

TO: Arnie Short
"MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE"
FROM: Susie Anderson

TO: Sonny Peters
"WATCHING YOU"
FROM: Secret Admirer

TO: Peach & Vince
"REUNITED"
FROM: Sabori

Boys and Girls Track

by Ron Juan

Ed Mike, Head Coach of the Sherman Track Team, summarized the track season with these comments, "I've enjoyed working with the boys & girls Varsity and also the J.V. Track Teams. We have outstanding athletes, but I know there are many more outstanding athletes that don't participate in S.I.H.S. athletics. Hopefully, I will find a solution to get every athlete to take part in all our athletic programs."

The track members who participated in the preliminaries Saturday, May 16, at Torrence High School are Manuel Quintero, in the pole vault & high jump, Iva Casuse will be running in the girls mile run, and Cindy Garza will be throwing the shot put.

This year the Sherman J.V. track team placed third in the League. Coach Mike expects great things from the J.V.'s next year.

Sometimes, I judge myself good when, if the truth were known, I am just lazy.

1981 TRACK TEAM

Melvin Allison, Arnold Antone, Dennis Antone, Eugene Cruz, Emmett Domingo, Rod Hart, Sam Jose, Pershing Lomahoema, Willard Masayestewa, Aaron Mockta, Merle Poleyestewa, Gary Poleyestewa, Cameron Rivers, Stetson Setalla, Fernendo Tewawina, Allen Toro, Manuel Quintero, Herman Ahill, Sheldon Bricker, Paul Galvan, Norbert Garcia, Otto Rustin, Ely Smith, Galvis Norris, Vincent Mondragon, Gwen Setalla, Cynthia Garza, Pauline Ramon, Joyce Tenorio, Luciette Wytewa, Cindi Reyes, Iva Casuse, Vivianita Casuse, Fern Lomahaptewa, Mayfa Secakuku. Managers: Jolita Evanston, Gabriel Miller, Mark Thomas, and Samuel Pattern.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Carol Lucero and Gary Poleyestewa for being selected "Athletes of the Year."

THE GOLDEN RULE . . . IN ALL RELIGIONS

Buddhism: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful.

Christianity: All things whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do you so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.

Confucianism: Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's life? Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you.

Hinduism: This is the sum of duty: do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to you.

Islam: No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself.

Judaism: What is hateful to you, do not to your fellowman. That is the entire Law; all the rest is commentary.

Taoism: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss.

Zoroastrianism: That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself.

Girls' Softball

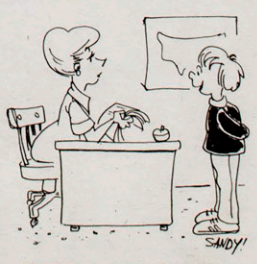
by Lucinda Reyes

Ranking second in the Arrowhead League, the Girls' Softball team has proven themselves very competitive as well as determined to be one of the top ranking teams in the Arrowhead League. The team has had a very good season this year and plans to have many more. The girls have played a total of fifteen games, winning eleven and losing four games. Out of those fifteen games, eight were league games, of which they lost five and won three.

DATE	PLACE		SCORE
3/4	San Jacinto		14-4
3/6	Riverside Christian		8-7
3/9	San Jacinto		0-5
3/20	Serrano		3-4
3/24	Melodyland		15-2
3/27	Desert Sun		9-6
3/31	Orange Lutheran		0-1
4/7	Serrano		3-10
4/?	Woodcrest Christian		12-1
4/14	Riverside Christian		5-0
4/27	Desert Sun		8-6
4/28	Orange Lutheran		16-6
5/1	Eagle Mountain	#1	4-2
	(double header)	#2	19-4
5/5	Melodyland		8-3

DATE	PLAYER(S) OF THE GAME
3/4	Julia Marietta
3/6	Melissa Dorchester
3/24	Leona Morago
3/27	Cathy Covington & Vivian Price
4/?	Carol Lucero
4/14	Julia Marrietta & Phoebe Yazzie
4/27	" " "
5/1	#1-Clara Hawk & Dorothea Sunn #2-Carol Lucero
5/5	Doyleen Cesspooch & Candy Jones

This year the number of girls to try out for the team was fairly large but only a certain number could be picked. This year's team consisted of: Carol Lucero, Cathy Covington, Doyleen Cesspooch, Clara Hawk, Julia Marietta, Leona Morago, Vivan Price, Melissa Dorchester, Phoebe Yazzie, Candy Jones, Cheryl Tenorio, Mary Antone, Dorothea Sunn. Genevieve Manuel, and Florabelle Mamake.



"I think my report is extremely well written for an underachiever."