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Rachel Swinson named Valedictorian Brand Wylie is Salutatorian for the Class of 2006

Rachel Swinson was named Valedictorian for the Brackett High School Class of 2006 at the annual academic awards ceremony on May 25.

Swinson completed her high school career with a 99.4 percent grade point average.

Swinson is the daughter of Tom and Veronica of Fort Clark Springs.

Brand Wylie was named the Salutatorian with a grade point average of 99.1.

Wylie is the son of Tom and Francie of Brackettville.

Swinson and Wylie will lead the class of 37 tomorrow night at Tiger Stadium at 8 p.m.

Other awards and scholarships were also presented:

Scholarships
Roland Boysen of Brackettville Lions Club presented Ashley Castillo, Shaddine Gum, Tanya Molinar and Brand Wylie with a \$500 scholarship.

Mary Petrosky presented Alanna Conoly with a scholarship from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Ruben Martinez presented Tanya Molinar, Martin Flores Jr. and Liliana Hernandez with a scholarship from the Las Moras Hispanic Organization and Sophia Gomez Memorial.

Tanya Molinar was awarded an academic scholarship.

Edward Sanchez presented John Braesicke with a \$1,000 FFA Ford Scholarship.

Brenda Rouse of VFOW presented Alanna Conoly with a \$500 scholarship.

Mason McWilliams was awarded a scholarship of \$1,000 from Southwest Texas Ranch Heritage Bureau.

Mason McWilliams was awarded a scholarship from Kinney/Val Verde County Farm Bureau.

Cassandra received a \$500 scholarship from Brackett Band Booster Club, presented by Judith Adams.

Kai Lani Glass won the essay contest from West Nueces Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District.

Liz Frerich
English I: Maribel Rivas, Harmony Pettett and Laura Swinson.

Most Improved in English: Sandra Tate and Veronica Garza.
Yearbook: Cassandra Mata.

Candace Bader
English II: Brenda Tate, Gabriela Talamantes and Bianca Stewart.

Accelerated Reader: Ashley Stephenson and Bailee Allen.

Dee Curry
English III: Justin Calk, Natasha Smith and Meghann Davis.

Creative Writing: Alanna Conoly and Jessica Crane.

English IV Most Improved: Tres Rueda.

Jaime Ballew
Pre-AP Algebra II: Doolie Fernandez.

Pre-Calculus: Justin Calk and Ivan Pinales.

AP-Calculus: Brand Wylie.

Julie Bruce
Algebra I: Summer Allen and Bianca Martinez.

Geometry: Joshua Kluzek, Brenda Tate and Julie Castillo.

Pre-AP Geometry: Laura Swinson.

Mary Hernandez
Math Models: Sabrina Morin and Cullen Duncan.

Algebra II: Vicky Resendez and Natasha Smith.

TAKS Review: Sandy Tate.

Cathy Lutz
AP Biology: Laura Swinson.

Karen Crumley
IPC: Ashley Stephenson and Hayley Harris.

Chemistry: Gabriela

Schroeder, Meghann Davis, Austin Shewbart, Michael Stephenson, Laura Meyer, Justin Calk and Emily Valenzuela.

Physics: Brand Wylie.

Antonio Ramon
Spanish I: Esna Herrera, Gabriela Schroeder and Gracie Roche.

Spanish II: Gabriela Talamantes and Bianca Stewart.

Spanish III: Lola Cano.

Cindy Brandt
BCIS: Arlene Roth, Emily Calk, Brenda Tate and Evelyn Rojas.

BCIS II: Leon Woolsey, Bailee Allen, Gabriela Schroeder and Liliana Hernandez.

Accounting I: Seth Frerich.

Accounting II: Rachel Swinson.

Rhonda Marquardt
Geography: Jacob Schroeder.

Kathy Bader
US History: Laura Meyer and Brenda Tate.

Art History: Leon Woolsey and Robert Davis.

Government: Ramiro Pina.

Certificate of Award from Education Service Center, region 20 for Contributing Artwork to the Art Showcase: Alma Reyes, Justin Calk, Dana Bonner, Amanda Rosas and Leon Woolsey.

Dusty Brotherton
Speech/Health: Anolda Watkins, Lily Hernandez, Meghann Davis, Jessica Jones and Laura Swinson.

Yolanda Rueda
Child Development: Cassandra Mata.

Parent Family Development: Gumaro Martinez and Laura Adams.

Nutrition and Food Science: Justin Ward and Gabriela Talamantes.

Apparel: Amanda Rosas.

Shatona Hicks
FFA Officers 2006-2007

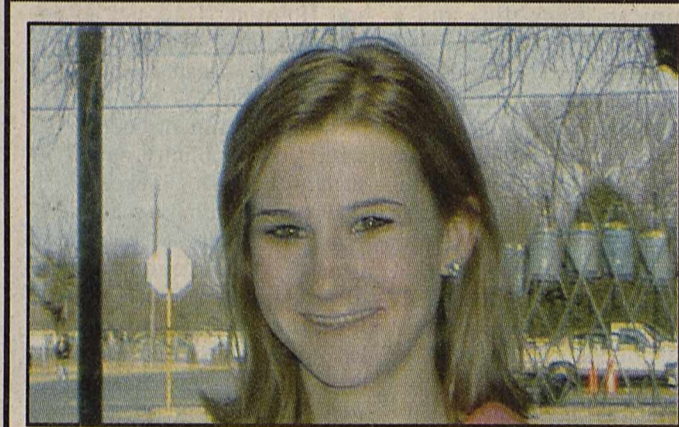
Jared Harris, President and Felisha Abrego, Vice President.

All Year A's: Samantha Moore, Laura Swinson, Meghann Davis and Gabriela Schroeder.

All Year A's and B's: Summer Allen, Amanda Braesicke, Emily Calk, Samantha Kuhns, Rebecca Mann, Harmony Pettett, Maribel Rivas, Arlene Roth, Jacob Schroeder, Bailee Allen, Travis Bonner, Lauren Cornelius, Doolie Fernandez, Daphne Hunt, Ashley Stephenson, Bianca Stewart, Anolda Watkins, Justin Calk, Robert Davis, Laura Meyer, John Moore, Ivan Pinales, Austin Shewbart, Natasha Smith, Liliana Hernandez, Rachel Swinson and Brand Wylie.

Perfect Attendance All Year: Summer Allen, Diana Honstein, Jacson Schroeder and Gabriela Schroeder.

President's Education Awards Program (For seniors who have a 90 or above for the past four years): Dana Bonner, John Braesicke, Alanna Conoly, Jessica Crane, Kimberly Glass, Liliana Hernandez, Tanya Molinar, Joe Steelman, Rachel Swinson, Leon Woolsey and Brand Wylie.



BHS 2006 Valedictorian
Rachel Swinson



BHS 2006 Salutatorian
Brand Wylie

News BRIEFS

Shuttle for graduation

A shuttle service (bus run) for the graduation exercise from elementary, high school and cafeteria parking lots will start at 7:15 p.m. They will be transporting guests to the stadium and back to the parking lots after the ceremony.

Junior High Grad. Today

Brackett eighth grade graduation will be held on June 1 at 9 a.m. in the BHS auditorium.

July 4th Salute

On June 29, TBN will be publishing photos of our military servicemen and women, past and present. To submit a photo: Photo must include Name, Rank & Service, Date of Service and relation to Brackettville (i.e.: lives in town, grandmother resident of FCS, graduated from BHS, etc.) Photos can be scanned while you wait at TBN office, 507 S. Ann Street or emailed to tbnews@sbcglobal.net. Photos left at the office must have return address on the back. Deadline for submission is June 20 at 5pm.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Scattered Storms High: 87 Low: 68
Saturday	Isolated Storms High: 91 Low: 68
Sunday	Mostly Sunny High: 95 Low: 70

Heart of the West Wildlife Trail

The newest sign near the entrance of Historic Fort Clark is a designation from the State of Texas Parks and Wildlife for the Heart of the West - Roadrunner. This indicates to visitors that this Parks and Wildlife Preserve Offering rare opportunity to catch something worth while on the recognized Wildlife Trail. Brochures and maps are available on www.tpwd.state.tx.us

Summer Lunch Program

The Brackett Independent School district announces the sponsorship of the summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided at the school cafeteria, located at 400 N. Ann St., beginning June, 6, through June 29. Breakfast will be served beginning a 8:30 am until 9:30 am and lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 am until 1pm. In accordance with Federal law and US Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call 800-795-3272 or 202-720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Pastor Ordination

Roger Baker, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church will be ordained in Corpus Cristi on June 10. Representatives from Brackettville will be traveling to Corpus to show their support. Supporters will be dining with the Bakers at the Waterstreet Seafood Restaurant in Corpus on June 9 at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in sending a message to Rev. Roger and Sue Baker, please mail cards and letters to: Rev. Roger Baker c/o FUMC, PO Box 93, Brackettville, TX 78832 or email funmbr@sbcglobal.net. For more information, please call 830-563-2823.

Greater Edwards Aquifer Alliance and West Texas Groups

San Antonio, TX—May 10, 2006— Graciously hosted by the West Texas Springs Alliance and Kinney County Ground Zero, members of the Greater Edwards Aquifer Alliance will be heading down to Brackettville and Ft. Clark Springs to discuss the condition of the aquifer-fed springs and indigenous species within the area, and learn how to talk to legislators about issues our communities care about. Thanks to a generous grant from the Environmental Support Center, this event is free and open to the public. GEAA invites all interested citizens to learn how to better support and advocate your issues by attending GEAA's free skill-building workshops on Friday, June 2nd at the Fort Clark Springs Civic Center. **11 am to 1 pm—Fundraising—** Learn how to secure funds for your organization from Pat Brodnax, Director of Development for the Save Our Springs Alliance in Austin. She'll teach you how to enlist the support of local businesses, set up streams of earned income, cultivate high donors, and build support from individual donors and members. **1:30 to 5:00 - How to work with your State Legislators** Jennifer Rodriguez, Communications Director for State Representative Mike Villarreal, will review the key points of the Legislative Leaders Institute program. Learn how to effectively advocate your agenda with your elected officials, how to track bills and more. Participants will receive the very helpful Legislative Leaders Institute Handbook. To register, email Francesca@AquiferAlliance.org or call (210) 320-1457. The Greater Edwards Aquifer Alliance (GEAA) unites groups in 21 counties throughout Central and South Texas behind a comprehensive plan to protect the Edwards Aquifer, its adjoining aquifers, contributing watersheds and the fragile ecosystem that houses more than 50 unique animal species, 10 of which are federally listed "endangered." For additional information on the Greater Edwards Aquifer Alliance, contact Annalisa Peace at 320.6294 or visit www.aquiferalliance.org.



BVFD Collects Donation
BVFD collects donation from The Alibi Lounge Fundraiser held on May 20. From left: Fire Chief Joe Boy Williams, Alibi Owner Rey Renya, Shirley Davis and Asst. Chief Leo Luna.

Athletic banquet honors Woolsey and Simmons

Leon Woolsey and Timmeka Simmons were named All Around Athletes at the annual Brackett High School Athletic Achievement Banquet on May 26 at the Civic Center.

Athletic Director Greg Voyles welcomed a full house and thanked students, staff and parents for their participation in his first as head coach.

Special individual achievement awards were also presented.

Fighting Heart: Ashley Castillo

Basketball
Co-MVPs: Ashley Castillo and Emily Valenzuela
Most Improved: Julie Castillo

X-Country:
MVP: Daphne Hunt
Most Improved: Harmony Pettett

Track
MVP: Bailee Allen
Most Improved: Lauren Cornelius

Fighting Heart: Rachel Swinson

Volleyball
MVPs: Timmeka Simmons and Ashley Castillo
Most Improved: Laura Meyer

Tennis
MVP: Timmeka Simmons
Most Improved: Brenda Tate

Softball
Co-MVPs: Ashley Castillo

and Emily Valenzuela
Hustle Award: Dana Bonner

Golf
MVPs: Ashley Stephenson

Boys
All Around Athlete: Leon Woolsey

Fighting Heart: Miles Braesicke

Cross Country
MVP: Justin Calk
Most Improved: Manny Rosas

Basketball
Co-MVPs: Leon Woolsey and Travis Nowlin

Track
Co-MVPs: Brand Wylie and Tres Rueda

Football
MVP: Brand Wylie

MVP Offense: Miles Braesicke

MVP Defense: Gumaro Martinez

MVP Lineman: Leon Woolsey

Mr. Hustle: Tres Rueda
Mr. Versatility: Martin Flores

Tennis
MVP: Leon Woolsey
Most Improved: Edward Travieso

Baseball
MVP: Leon Woolsey
Best All Around: Robert Sanchez

Golf
MVP: Entire State Qualifying Team

Lowest Schoring Average: Martin Flores Jr.

Boys Golf place 4th in State

Submitted by BISD Athletics Department

The Brackett Boys Golf team wrapped up the most successful year in school history with a 4th place finish at the 1A UIL State Golf Tournament in Austin on May 8 and 9.

Martin Flores, Jr. and Lane Nowlin paced the Tigers each with a two day total of 165.

Other members of the team included: Justin Calk, Travis Nowlin and Seth Frerich.

This was a banner year for Brackett Golf, that saw the boys

win four tournaments, including the Region IV Championship for the first time in school history.

"I could not be more proud of the outstanding effort the kids gave this year," said Coach Eric Henson.

"It will tough to replace Martin and Travis, but we have a few young guys who are ready to step up, that along with the experience gained by the three returners should bode well for good season.

The glory goes to God, the credit to the kids and I'm just glad I get to drive the van," concluded Henson.

Editors Weekly PLOG

I graduated with the Class of 1988. I had big, big hair, the wrong color eye liner and few big dreams. I dreamed of being a high school art teacher, but I also wanted to go to Europe and be European for a while. I dreamed of painting and sculpting and gluing stuff together, but I NEVER dreamed of being wife, mother of three or business woman living in Texas. I thought I'd be hitch hiking across Germany, barefooted, hairy and smiling. The dreams I had at 17 are so different than my reality today, but I am the woman I was meant to be. If I were to give some advice to this year's seniors it would be to PRESS ON. When you leave here and six months from now

you're distraught over what you want to be when you grow up - press on. Get your education. STAY in college. FINISH your trade school. Start your own business. Love yourself. Make good choices and if you don't stand up to the consequences. Stay away from the people who are bitter about the way their lives turned out. Make your life good, even if it's not the life you thought you'd have. Love true and be loyal. Forgive yourself. I admire this class of graduates because I have asked many of them individually, "what are your plans after you graduate" and they have an answer! PRESS ON CLASS OF 2006 - and if you never return to Brackett - don't forget where you came from. LV

Illegal immigration and its impact



Steven R. LaMascia

I just read an article that said Mexico is threatening to file law suits in U. S. courts if the U.S. goes through with the plan to use National Guard troops to help bolster the Border Patrol at the Border.

First I would like to say, who cares? Mexico is the big sucking sound you hear to the south. It is sucking up U.S. dollars and giving not one bloody worthwhile thing in return.

Illegal aliens are not beneficial. They are, in point of fact, very damaging to the health and security of the United States. Mexican politicians are even worse than our domestic brand, if that is possible. The are truly, as the word is broken down *poly*, as in multiple, and *ticks*, as is small blood sucking parasites, meaning of course, multiple blood suckers - polyticks. When a new politician gets into public office in Mexico, he feels that he is there, not to serve the people and better their condition in life, but to fill his pockets with graft, just like his predecessors did. What do we care if Mexico us upset over our attempt to control our own borders? As far as I'm concerned they can drown in their own filth. Maybe then the citizens of Mexico will get mad enough to do something about their own plight.

Next: The National Guard, used like the current plan intends, will be less than useless. They will, in fact, be a detriment, in the way, an anchor around the collective necks of the Border Patrol. It takes two years to train an agent to know what the heck to do in a general way. It takes three years before he is able to do his job the way it should be done. I have also heard that they are going to be relegated to doing the paperwork while the agents are out in the field making arrests. That's a laugh. The paperwork is so complicated that journeyman agents have trouble with it. It will take years

to unravel the mess that is created that is true. Whatever they do, it will be something that a trained agent could do better and faster. Now, do you really think that a bunch of untrained weekend warriors are going to make any difference at all in the overall scheme of things along the border? Not bloody likely! What we really need is the 1st Marine Division on the line with authority to arrest or shoot, as necessary, any illegal crossers. That would be a deterrent!

I feel very sorry for the poor Mexicans who are coming here trying to make a living. If I were a Mexican citizen and had to live under the conditions they do, the Border Patrol would be chasing me too. I would be headed north so fast it would leave a vacuum where I had been. However, I am not a Mexican citizen. I am a U.S. citizen, and I am very perturbed at the current state of affairs. Mexico has become an enemy. They have promoted violence and lawlessness. They do nothing to help their own citizens, but get angry when we want to shut off the flow of humanity to the north. They are perfectly happy to let 10 or 15 million lower class Mexicans relocate to the U.S., because that is 10 or 15 million that will not try to overthrow the useless government there, and that will send back billions of U.S. dollars to Mexico without the usual diplomatic pandering necessary to begging countries. You may not recognize it, but we are Mexico's biggest industry!

The average educational level of an illegal alien is about 5th grade. Many have no education at all, and a very, very few are well educated. If we allow 15 million illegal aliens amnesty we have just, one more time, lowered our own educational levels and forced our already over-stressed schools to deal with another insoluble problem. We have already turned from trying to give the best education possible, trying to elevate our best young minds to even higher levels, to spending all our energy and money trying to lift the lower levels up to average. What do we do for our gifted children? Danged little! The "Gifted and Talented Programs" in our schools are

laughable. For every dollar we spend on the stellar students, we spend a million on the bottom of the class. And if we try to form some kind of plan to promote advanced education for the more gifted, we have law suits and riots because we are discriminating against the less gifted. It is a no-win situation if ever there was one! If that isn't backward I don't know what is.

Now here's the part most folks don't hear about: We aren't just talking about Mexicans. We deal with hundreds of different nationalities. When I was in the Border Patrol I arrested illegal aliens from China, Pakistan, North Korea, Russia, Spain, Sri Lanka, Ghana, Somalia, Columbia, El Salvador, Chile, Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Poland, Cuba, The Dominican Republic, and a hundred more I can't remember at the moment. If you think the United States can continue to accept that kind of illegal immigration and still maintain the current standards of living, education, and civil safety, you are a fool or an idiot! The total number of illegal aliens that have entered the United States in the last 50 years is equal to a quarter of the total number of current United States citizens! Think about that for a moment! Not only that, what the bureaucrats and government sycophants don't tell you and don't want you to find out is that they aren't talking about amnesty for 15 million aliens. You see, that is only the beginning. After the amnesty period is over they will enact another "Family Fairness Plan" like they did after IRCA '86. That means that the 15 million they gave amnesty to can now bring in their families, which will instantly turn that 15 million into 50 million.

You can say what you want to say, I know for a fact, however, that amnesty for illegal aliens does not solve anything. It only exacerbates an already serious problem. The only way to solve this problem is to negotiate the reason they come here, and that is for work and free social programs, including health care. If we make it illegal, that is a *crime*, punishable by time in jail and large fines, and not an administrative vio-

lation, which is a laugh in most instances, to employ or aid illegal aliens in any way, we will see an immediate drop in the numbers of illegal aliens entering the country. Then we have to assign agents to enforce these laws. The last time most the enforcement was along the border and most the work was in the interior. A lot of good that did. Not only that, but the immigration investigators assigned to investigate the IRCA '86 violations in the interior were rated on the number of felonies they investigated each year. They didn't want to waste their time on administrative violations that they couldn't get credit for, so the vast majority of the cases were just ignored. I know this for a fact because I tried to give several cases to investigators in Chicago, Kansas City, Austin, and Houston. They not so politely declined. The only cases that got investigated were those involving big enough companies that the agents could get some good publicity out of it, such as Tyson's Chicken.

President Bush has sold us out. He has succumbed to the political pressure and his desire to present Mexico as a strong ally. He has let Vicente Fox pull the wool over his eyes. He has let his ego get in the way of common sense. If he were running for president today I would not vote for him! If I could find a viable third party I would join it today. The Republicans and Democrats have lost the way and are giving away our nation a big chunk at a time. This is no longer a government of the people, but a government of the politicians, by the politicians, and for the politicians. We can do nothing to effect change and the frustration is killing us.

If we don't stop illegal immigration it will destroy us. If we grant amnesty to millions of people who have no allegiance to this nation, we are driving a stake right through the heart of the nation.

Those are the facts folks! It is high time we did something positive to stop illegal immigration. It is after all illegal, which means it is a crime! We allow hundreds of thousands to immigrate legally each year, so why do we need to turn a blind eye on illegal aliens. We need a solution to the problem, not some feel good legislation or idiotic band aids that only make matters worse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greed or drought?

Residents of Brackettville and Fort Clark:

Only a handful of people are aware of what's about to happen in this county, if people don't wake up and smell the dust clouds. In case you are one of the majority folks who don't, there's a group who is attempting to get permission to pipe our water to Laredo. It's all well for the money aspects for those rancher/landowners who will profit from this -- big time. But this spells doom and dust for the rest of us here at Fort Clark and Brackettville. Doesn't everyone realize that, should this occur, not only will our land suffer severely (dry up) but what little water we'll have left will cost us more to use? Not to mention that nasty word: "rationing."

I hear a lot of apathetic responses from people, mostly "What can I do about it?" Well, you can exercise your right to voice your opinion and protest. Our voices were heard last year in Austin when they tried to dissolve our protector, the Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District. This time it's that same, only with a different avenue of approach. We won the day then with a massive response from residents contacting their legislators and going to Austin. We can do it again, but we need to take action.

I would hate to think that so many educated Brackettvilleans are willing to sit back and watch our city, Fort and county turn into another Fort Stockton, a dry colorless dust bowl. The city and the Fort are wonderfully lucky to have such a wooded, tree-lined town. Why are you willing to let this be destroyed so a small group can make a few bucks? Should we sacrifice ourselves to increase the wealth of the wealthy? Think about it.

Mark W. Clementz

Margin tax; complicated?

I just read the information on the New Texas "Margin" tax that is supposed to replace the money lost because of a property tax decrease. I have no idea who came up with that name; they should have named it complicated instead. The rules are worse than IRS, and this is just the beginning. The politicians are telling us how they are helping us by shifting the school property tax to the businesses. Don't let them fool you, and that's a big lie. Businesses don't pay taxes. They will just add it to the price of things you and I buy. The next loaf of bread, bottle of beer or gallon of gas is going to cost you and me more money. Hopefully, not tomorrow. The tax starts in 2007, which means the first payments are due in 2008. But you can bet on it as sure as the sun will rise in the east.

Roland Boysen

Paying at the pump



Henry Bonilla

Since the spring of 2004, gas prices have risen tremendously, placing added pressure on family budgets across the United States. The escalating price of crude oil, which is traded in a world market, is one contributing factor. Decisions or events occurring in the farthest, most remote areas of the globe can have a huge affect on the price of crude for all nations. Over the past couple of years, many factors have contributed to this crisis. Predatory pricing by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) drove many U.S. producers out of business. This gave the members of OPEC a greater majority of the international oil production and increased America's dependence on foreign sources of fuel. Additionally, OPEC has been slow to

raise production quotas after having greatly reduced them in 2002. You may remember that an oil embargo instituted by OPEC 30 years ago rattled our economy and triggered mile-long lines at gas pumps. Shortages in supply have been furthered by large disruptions in the oil production of major oil exporters, such as Venezuela, Iraq and Nigeria. However, the large contributing force driving the current oil shortage is an explosion in demand for fuel by China and India. Add all these factors together and you have the perfect recipe for an international fuel shortage.

What can we do to alleviate this problem? As a nation, we must decrease our dangerous dependence on unstable Middle East oil. Three decades ago, America was 30 percent dependent on foreign oil. Today, we are nearly two-thirds dependent. I am committed to decreasing our nation's dependency on Middle Eastern oil. I support environmentally sound exploration in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), which is known to have the single largest deposit of oil in the entire

United States with an estimate of more than 10 billion barrels of oil. That is more than double the proven reserves of the entire state of Texas and almost half of the total proven reserves in the U.S. Drilling in ANWR will also generate more than 735,000 new jobs and benefit the national economy.

Another contributing factor to the increase in the price of gasoline is the lack of necessary refineries to process crude oil into gasoline. American demand for gasoline has risen significantly as economic growth has increased. This mounting need for fuel must be met with increased production. There are 148 operating refineries in the United States, down from 324 in 1981. Total capacity at operating refineries is roughly 17 million barrels per day, while total United States demand averages nearly 21 million barrels per day. This growing gap is met by an increasing amount of imports of refined products from foreign sources. Unfortunately, a new refinery has not been built in the U.S. in more than 30 years. This is in large part due to the complex system for obtaining a permit. Reforming this process and expanding refining capacity is an essential component to increasing domestic production and ending our reliance on foreign oil. Last year I voted for the Energy Policy Act of 2005, which helped to streamline the permit process for building and revitalizing refineries. Currently Congress is considering further legislation which will provide more regulatory certainty for companies as they

make long-term decisions to expand refining capacity. Less regulation will allow for increased construction of American refineries and therefore reduce our dependence on foreign sources of gasoline. I will continue to support legislation which will increase refinery construction on U.S. soil.

My colleagues and I are committed to securing affordable energy for all Americans. We cannot simply moan about rising energy prices, we must take action. We must remain steadfast in this commitment to discover solutions to the United State's urgent energy challenges. On May 3, 2006, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 5253 the Federal Energy Price Protection Act. This bill will prohibit price gouging in the sale of gasoline, diesel fuel, crude oil, and home heating oil. I voted for this bill which passed by a vote of 389 to 34.

We must remember that these problems associated with high gasoline prices took decades to develop and will not be solved overnight. It is essential to our society and economy that we update our nations' outdated energy policies. We must remain committed to new ideas to promote conservation, reduce America's growing dependence on foreign oil, and create new jobs. Along with increasing domestic energy production, we must reduce our foreign oil needs and increase renewable and alternative energy usage. I will continue to support responsible legislation that will promote greater fuel efficiency, decreased foreign dependence and increased domestic production.

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Junior High athletes recognized with awards

Brackett Junior High athletes were recognized at a picnic-style banquet on May 9 at the Fort Clark Springs pool facility.

Each athlete was awarded a certificate that acknowledged their participation in the various team sports.

Girls

Marisol Aguirre:

- X-Country
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Cheyenne Billings:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Kelsey Bruce:

- X-Country
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Alexis Buecher:

- Volleyball
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- Track

Bianca Cruz:

- Volleyball
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Sarah Davis:

- Volleyball
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- Tennis

Amanda DelBosque:

- Basketball
- X-Country
- Track

Brianna Escamilla:

- X-Country
- Track
- Volleyball
- Track

Ivy Garcia:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Brooklyn Gose:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Abigail Gutierrez:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Haley Hale:

- Volleyball
- Track
- Tennis

Karley Harris:

- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Lauren Hernandez:

- X-Country
- Basketball
- Track

Courtney Kirkland:

- X-Country
- Basketball
- Track

Brittany Martinez:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Elena Molinar:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Elidia Molinar:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Rachael Nash:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Paige Nowlin:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Brenda Pacheco:

- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Mary Lou Pena:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Janine Rex:

- Volleyball
- Tennis
- Track

Crystal Rodarte:

- Track
- Tennis
- Sahara Rodriguez:

Nayellie Rojas:

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Shaila Schwiesow:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Suzanna Seargeant:

- Volleyball
- Track
- Tennis

Ashley Shadwick:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Cheyenne Smith:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Nydia Talamantes:

- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Lilianna Valdez:

- Track
- X-Country
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Erica Villanueva:

- X-Country
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Track

Dannika Villarreal:

- Volleyball
- Basketball

Clarissa Garcia:

- Volleyball
- Track

Aracely Salazar:

- Volleyball
- Basketball

Ana Sandoval:

- Basketball

Boys

Brandon Allen:

- Football
- Track

Chris Blake:

- Football
- Basketball
- Track

Steven Brinker:

- Football
- Bryan Calk:

Tennis

Charles Conoly:

- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Shuan Davis:

- Football
- Basketball

Jerry DeHoyes:

- Football
- Bradley Edwards:

Football

Damien Falcon:

- Basketball
- Michael Flores:

Football

Crystal Rodarte:

- Track
- Tennis
- John Gray:

Football

Nayellie Rojas:

- Basketball
- Track
- Ramon Gutierrez:

Football

Shaila Schwiesow:

- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Bodie Harris:

- Football
- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Cody Kirkland:

- Football
- Basketball
- Tennis

Ayland Letsinger:

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- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Tyler McDonald:

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- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Daniel Molinar:

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- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Paul Novel:

- Track
- Tennis
- Gerardo Pacheco:

Football

Basketball

Mauel Pena:

- Football
- Basketball

Adan Pinales:

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- Basketball

Jay Proulx:

- Basketball
- Adolfo Reyes:

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Guy Rigby:

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- Track

Raul Rivas:

- Football
- Basketball

Victor Robledo:

- Football
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Jaime Rodriguez:

- Football
- Basketball

Marc Rodriguez:

- Football
- Steven Rodriguez:

Football

- Basketball
- Track
- Ezequiel Salazar:

Football

- Basketball
- Track
- Tennis

Jeff Sitgreaves:

- Football
- Basketball
- Track

Josh Smith:

- Football
- Basketball
- Track

X-Country

- Sam Stewart:

Football

- Basketball
- Track

Isaac Talamantes:

- Football
- Track

Robert Torres:

- Football
- Basketball
- Tennis

Alex Zamora:

- Football
- Cody Clark:

Football

- Basketball
- Track

BJH students recognized

Bret Trant of the West Texas Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District gave awards to the essay contest winners, Brandon Allen, Charles Conoly and Cody Kirkland.

Bonnie Brotherton presented awards for seventh grade English to Kelsey Bruce, Brandon Allen, Sahara Rodriguez and Hayley Hale, for eighth grade English to Michael Flores, Accelerated Reader for seventh grade to Brandon Allen and Bradley Edwards for eighth grade to Elidia Molinar.

Liz Frerich presented an award for Accelerated Reader seventh grade to Robert Torres.

Candace Bader presented awards for eighth grade English to Julia Martinez and Jeffrey Sitgreaves, for Accelerated Reader in eighth grade to Cynthia Bland, Jeffrey Sitgreaves, Lauren Hernandez, Brooklyn Gose and Julia Martinez.

Mary Petrosky presented awards in seventh grade Math to Erica Villanueva, Bryan Calk, Brandon Allen and Kelsey Bruce, eighth grade Math to

Chris Blake and Theatre Arts to Brandon Allen and Manuel Pena.

Mary Hernandez presented an award for eighth grade Math to John Gray.

Julie Bruce presented an award in Pre-AP Algebra to Jeffrey Sitgreaves.

Mrs. Schroeder presented awards for seventh grade science to Sahara Rodriguez, Bryan Calk and Kelsey Bruce, for seventh grade Technology to Brandon Allen and Isaac Talamantes.

Cathy Lutz presented awards for eighth Grade Science to Jeffrey Sitgreaves, Brooklyn Gose and Raul Rivas

Charlie Marquardt presented awards for seventh grade Texas History to Brandon Allen and for eighth Grade American History to Jeffrey Sitgreaves.

Rhonda Marquardt presented an award in eighth Grade American History to Chris Blake.

Antonio Ramon presented awards in Spanish I to Jeffrey Sitgreaves and Nydia Talamantes.

Yolanda Rueda presented

awards in Career Investigation to Rachel Nash and Brandon Allen, and Skills For Living to Brianna Escamilla and Lilianna Valdez.

Shatona Hicks presented awards for FFA officers for the 2006-2007 school year to Jay Proulx, Treasurer and Cody Kirkland, Reporter, Outstanding Student to Michael Flores, All Years A's to Brandon Allen, Kelsey Bruce, Bryan Calk, Haley Hale, Joshua Smith and Jeffrey Sitgreaves, All Years A's and B's to Sarah Davis, Michael Flores, Stella Guajardo, Ayland Letsinger, Rachel Nash, Janine Rex, Jamie Rodriguez, Erica Villanueva, John Blake, Cody Clark and Brooklyn Gose, All Year Perfect Attendance for seventh grade to Aracely Salazar and Rachel Nash and for eighth grade to Victor Elizondo.

President's Certificate For Students Who Have a 90 Average for the 7th and 8th Grade Years was awarded to Brooklyn Gose, Jay Proulx, Jeffrey Sitgreaves and Julia Marie Martinez.

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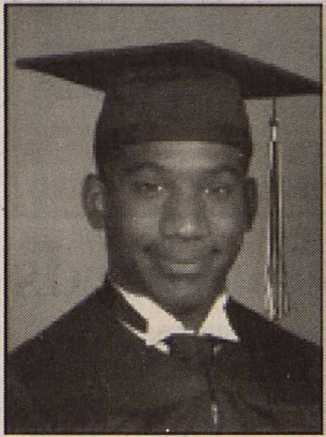
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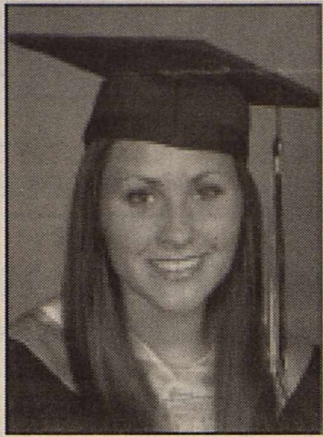
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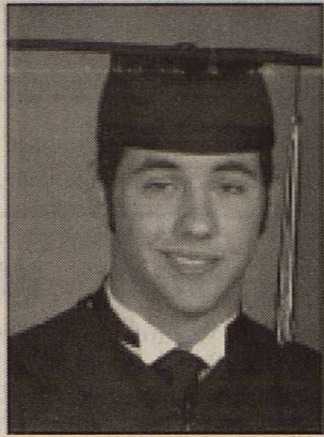
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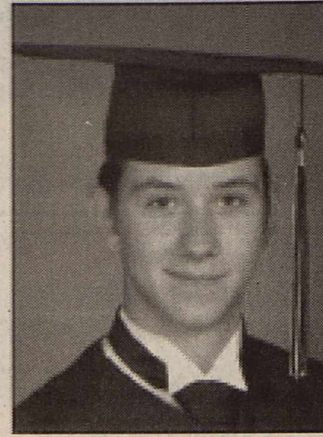
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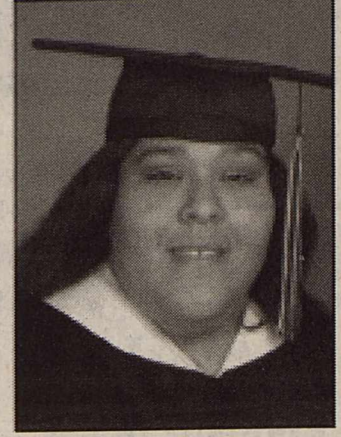
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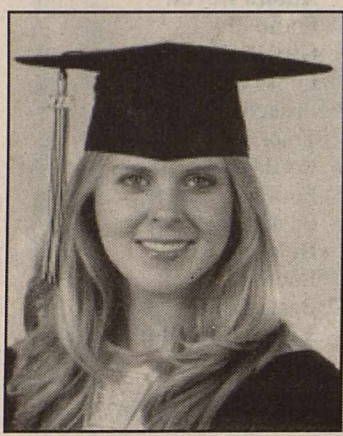
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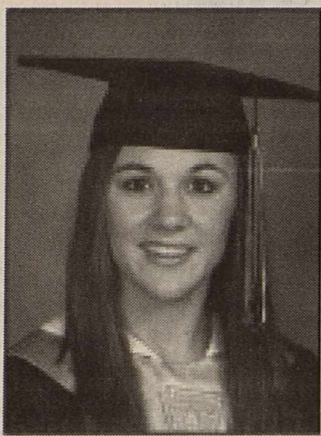
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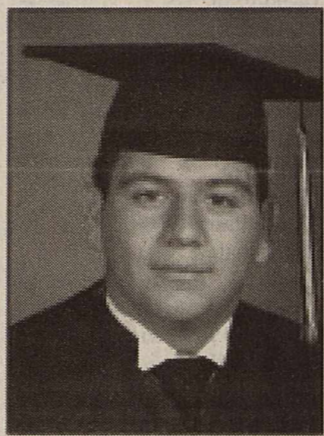
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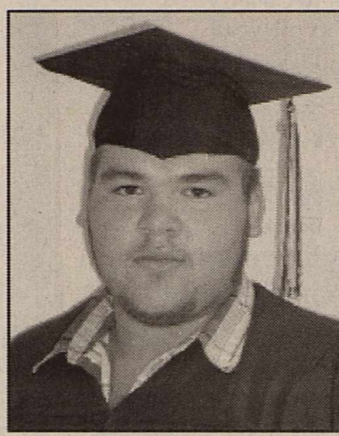
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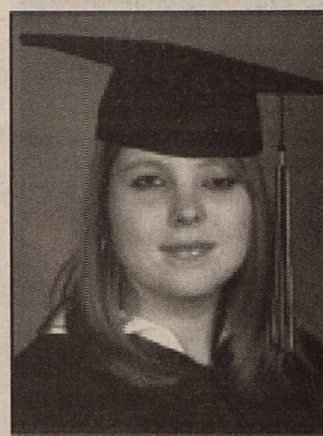
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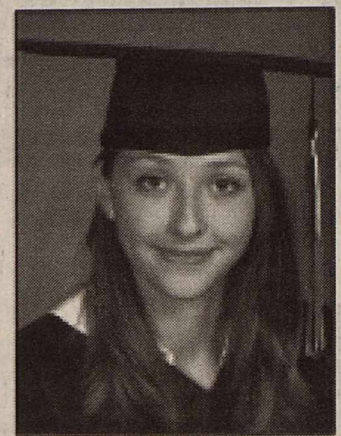
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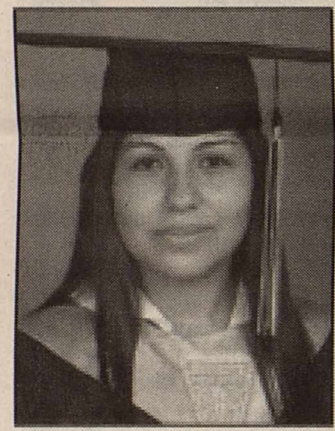
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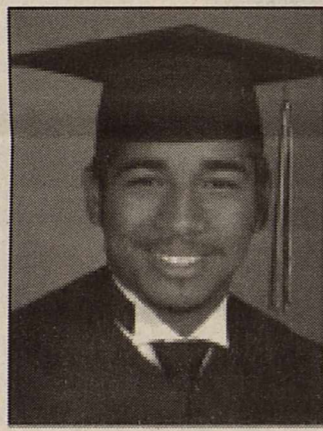
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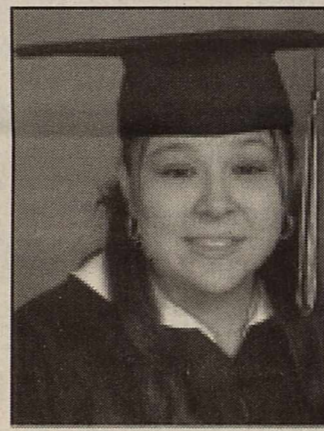
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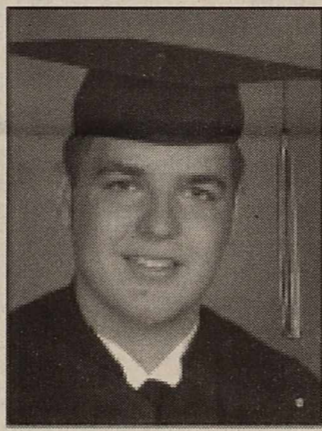
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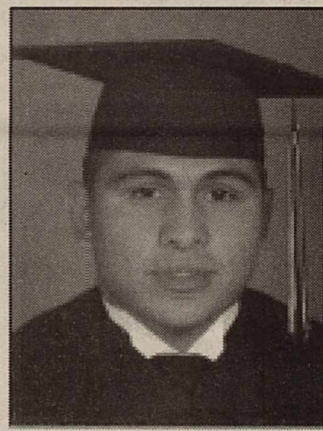
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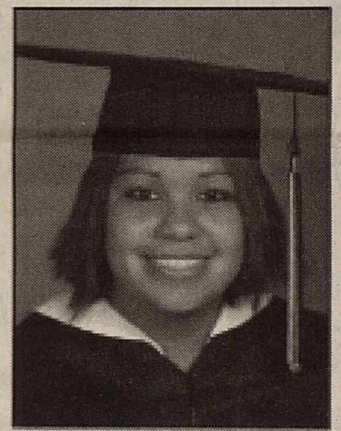
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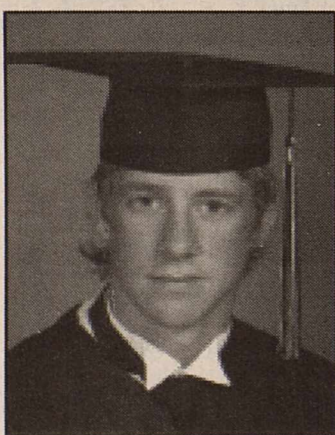
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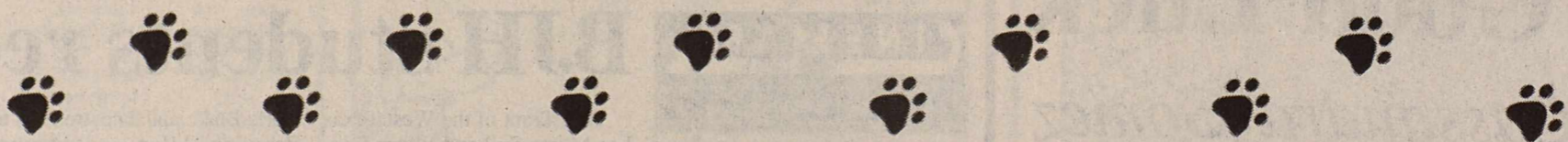
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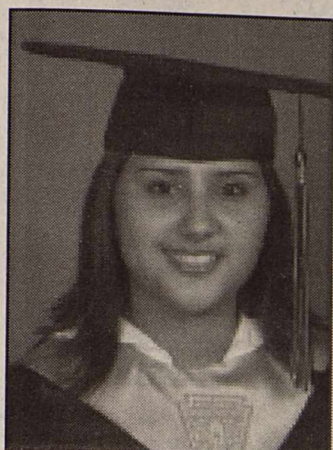
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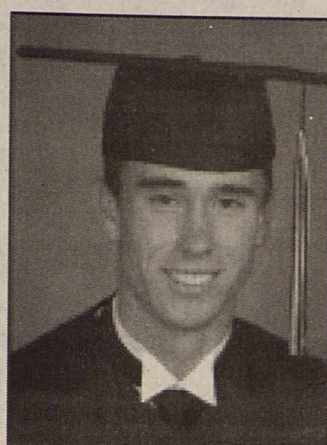
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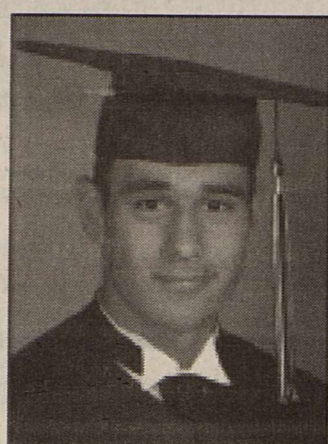
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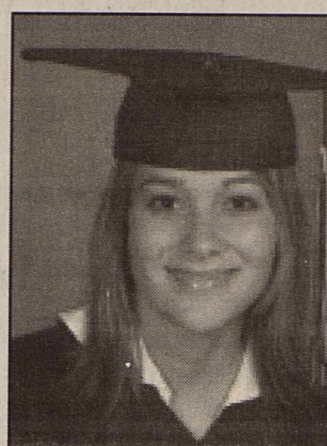
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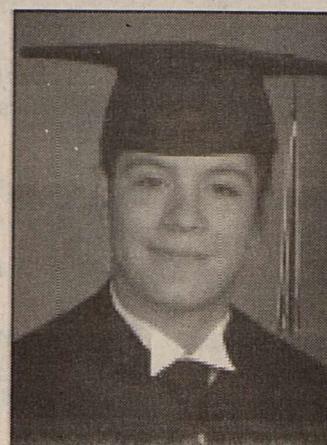
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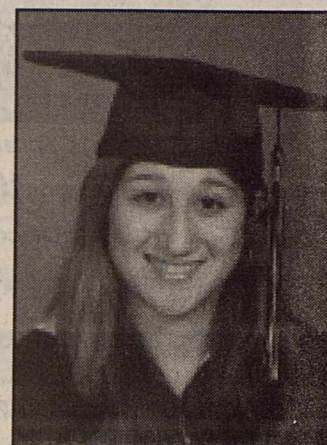
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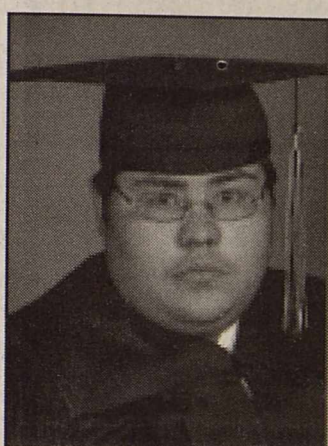
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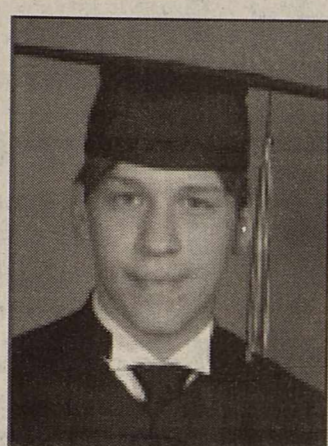
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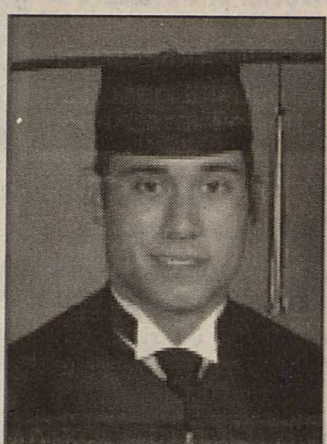
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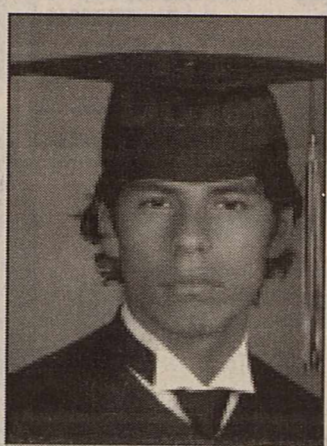
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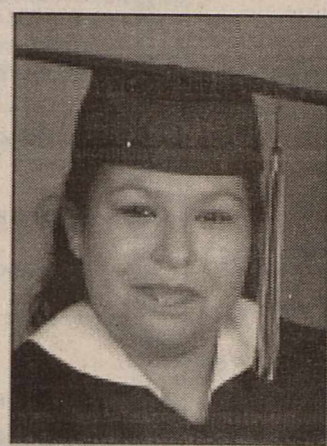
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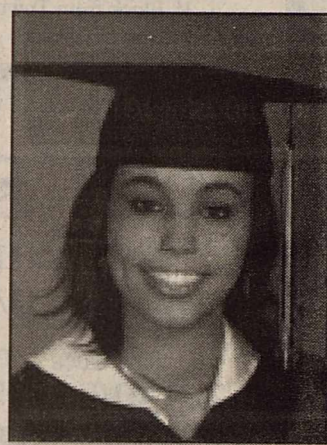
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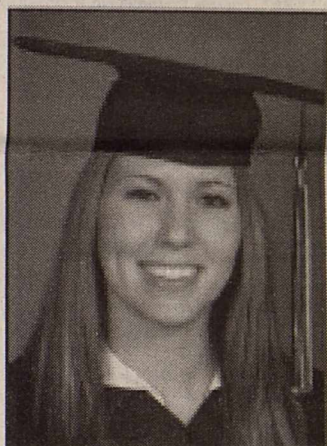
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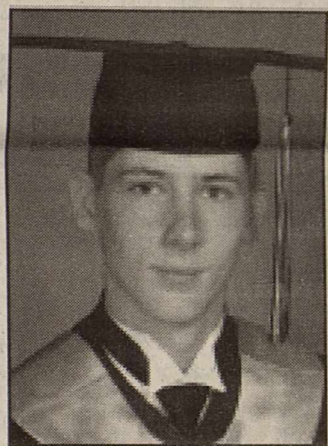
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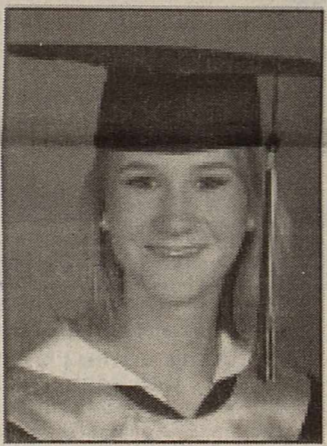
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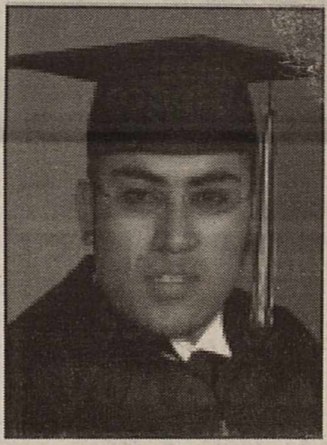
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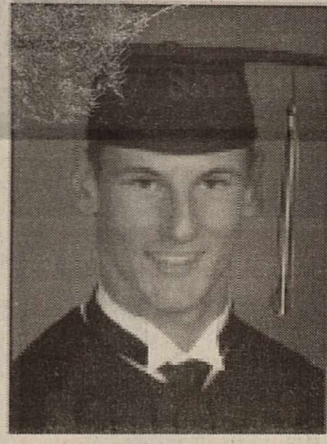
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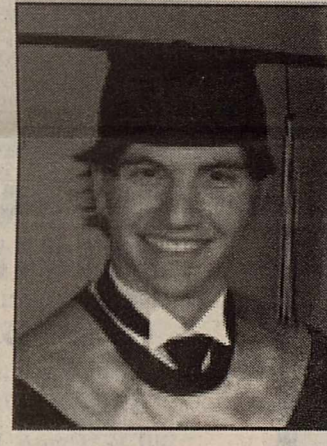
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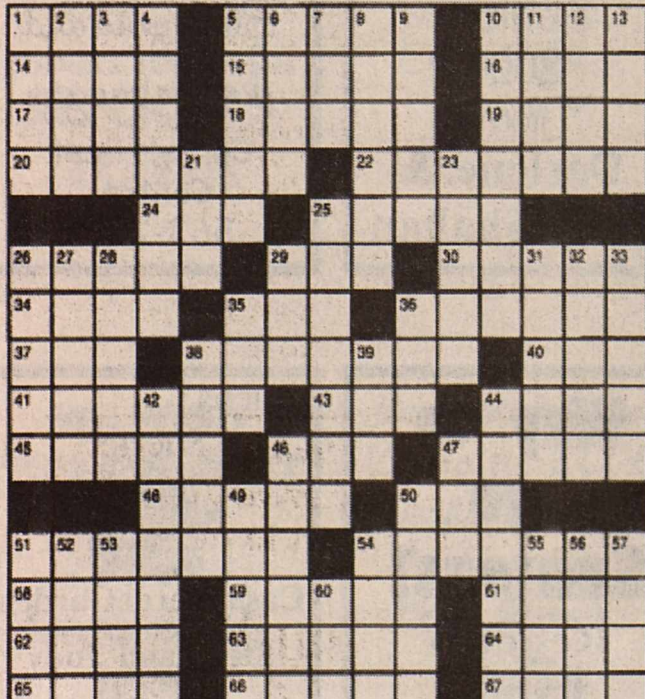
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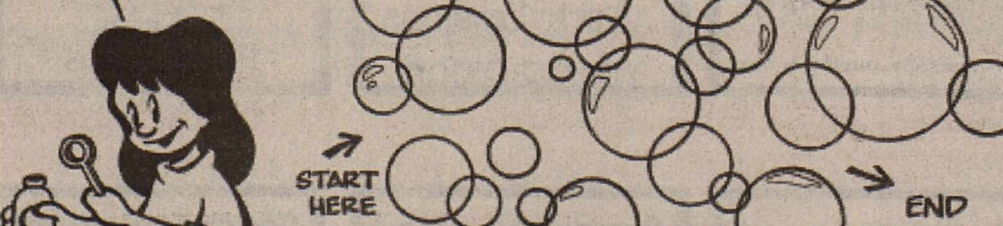
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OBITUARIES

Mateo Richard Montalvo

November 26, 1943
May 20, 2006

Mateo Richard Montalvo, entered into eternal rest on May 20, 2006 at his residence in Brackettville, Texas. He was born November 26, 1943 in Brackettville, Texas. He is survived by his wife Martha Elena Montalvo of Brackettville, Texas; Daughter: Molly R. Allen and husband Eric J. of San Antonio, TX, Sons: Mateo R. Montalvo Jr. and wife Carmella of Laredo, TX, and Michael Roy Montalvo and wife Maria E. of Spring, TX; Sister: Mary Alice Higgins and husband Richard of Green Acres, WA, Brother: Joe Montalvo and his wife Paula of Brackettville, TX; Grandchildren: Tim Armenta and wife Melissa, Mandisa Montalvo, Amy Armenta, Mateo R. Montalvo III, Jr. Mateo R. Montalvo IV, Marie Rennie Alicia Montalvo, Bianca A. Idrogo, Michael R. Montalvo II, and Sarah R. Allen; Great-Grandchildren: Jayme Waldrip, Kayley Waldrip, Richard Armenta and Heather Nicole Armenta. He was preceded in death by his parents Mr. & Mrs. Jose & Senobia Montalvo; Brother: Jesus Fernando Montalvo and Great-Grandson: Tyler J. Wilson.

Visitations was Sunday, May 21, 2006 at G. W. Cox Memorial Funeral Home Chapel Del Rio, Texas with with Rosary. Funeral Services were celebrated Monday, May 22, 2006, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville, Texas where the family received friends before the service. Father Anton Quang Dinh Van officiated. Interment immediately followed at Kinney County Cemetery, Brackettville, TX.

Pallbearers were Mateo R. Montalvo Jr., Michael R. Montalvo, Mateo R. Montalvo III, Joe Montalvo III, Eric Allen and Johnny Zepada.

Alfred Carroll Jenkins

August 2, 1939
May 28, 2006

Alfred Carroll Jenkins, 66, of Harwood, Texas, entered into rest May 28, 2006 at his residence.

He was born August 2, 1939, in Charlottesville, Virginia to Ethel Fannie Carpenter and Ashby Casper Jenkins.

He married Rose Rose Lena Wagliardo in November 1978. Jenkins became the owner of the Cactus Corral in 1995 and started the Action Shooting Society.

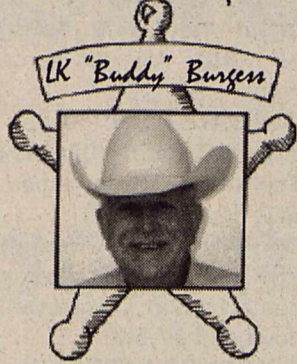
He was a member of Harwood Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Jenkins survived by his wife, Rose Lena Jenkins who resides in Harwood; three daughters, Vicky Thomas of Vass, NC, LaNette Kardokus of Norfolk, VA, LaDonna Sasser of Charlotte, NC, his two grandchildren, and sister Susan Vasquez of Chantilly, VA.

Funeral Services will be held at Seydley-Hill Funeral Home on Thursday at 1p.m. with Rev. Leonard Shaklin officiating.

Memorials can be made to the Harwood Methodist Church or the Harwood Cemetery Association.

Kinney County Sheriff's Report



Tuesday, May 23

12:40 p.m. James Leslie Cooper, 45, was arrested for possession of marijuana by Deputy Ramon Gutierrez. Cooper was later released on a \$2,000 best bail bond.

9:30 p.m. Dalbart McDonald, 69, was arrested for disorderly conduct by Deputy Freitag. McDonald was released a day later on a \$1,200 best bail bond.

9:30 p.m. Benjamin Tovary, 48, was arrested for assault causing bodily in-

jury by Deputy Freitag. Tovary is still being held at press time.

Wednesday, May 24

7:30 p.m. Roberto Lucerno, 32, was arrested for driving with an invalid license by Trooper Rios. He was later released on best bail bond of \$1,200.

8:50 p.m. A 911 caller wanted to report that he had hit a deer on Hwy. 90 approximately a quarter of a mile west of Brackettville. Deputy Page was dispatched to the scene.

10:59 p.m. A women called and asked for a deputy, to report to her residence because her daughter was arguing and using foul language with her. Deputy Freitag was notified of the situation.

11:42 p.m. A Fort Clark Spring officer asked deputy to report to a scene of a trespassing vehicle. Deputy Freitag was notified about the situation.

Thursday, May 25

6:45 a.m. A woman called to ask for a deputy to report to her residence because of a domestic disturbance. When Constable Guidry arrived the women asked to place a restraining order on her husband. Guidry asked the women to go by the sheriff's office to get a restraining order filed.

8:45 a.m. A women called asking to speak to a deputy in response to her nephew's disturbing behavior. Deputy Freitag was dispatched to the scene.

11:00 a.m. A women called requesting the presence of a deputy at the City Hall. Sheriff Burgess responded.

11:22 a.m. A 911 caller asked for a deputy to report to The Crazy Chicken because she need to report a personal occurrence.

8:30 p.m. Nathan Luna, 21, was arrested for possession of marijuana by Deputy

Ring. He was released the next day on a best bail bond of \$1,200.

Saturday, May 27

4:41 p.m. A women called stating that she had told her cousin to leave her residence, but her cousin refused to leave without her children or belongings. The caller then notified the police and requested assistance from a deputy. Deputy Ramon Gutierrez reported to the scene.

9:40 p.m. A Border Patrol agent called sheriff's office to report a stolen vehicle on Hwy. 277 south. Agents were on a foot chase with five suspects, suspects were in custody. Two linebacker units were dispatched to assist BP agents.

Monday, May 29

5:53 p.m. A man called requesting to speak with a deputy on the subject of a stolen bike. Deputy Ring went to the man's residence.

SPIRITUAL LIVING

The Front Porch Light Dirty Boots



Jeff Janca

When I was young, my parents bought a farm near Ellinger, Texas. On that farm was a very old farm house that had not been lived in for years and was in much need of repairs. Also on that farm there was a very old cemetery.

One day my Dad sent a painter and his son to go and paint the

old farm house. The painter had been told that there was a cemetery on the farm. They painted that day and then called it a night. The painter was very uncomfortable about staying the night on a farm with a cemetery. In order to set his mind at ease, he left the porch light on.

He and his son quickly fell asleep. An hour or so later, the painter woke up and noticed the front porch light was turned off. That made him very uneasy. He got up and turned the light back on and went back to bed. Later on in the night, the painter woke up again and noticed the front porch light was off again. He was getting nervous now. He got up and turned on the light once again.

Later in the night, he woke up again to see the front porch light was off again. He became so scared and frightened that he pulled the covers up over his head in order to hide from those ghosts that he thought were there. Needless to say, he did not get much sleep that night.

The next day the painter told his son what had happened and that the ghosts from the cemetery kept turning off his light. His son started to laugh. He said, "Dad, that light kept bothering me in the night and I was the one turning it off." It seems the painter had worried for nothing.

Fear and worry can hurt and destroy a person especially if they focus on it all the time. Our focus should be on the Lord. He has a great track record of helping those who trust in Him. Just look at the early life of King David. Before he was king, he was being hunted down by an army led by King Saul. David put his trust in the Lord and the Lord protected him over many years. Because of his willingness to trust the Lord, the Lord was able to guide and comfort David. The Lord can help you in your particular situation if you will place your trust in Him. Have a wonderful day Brackettville and may God bless you.



Brother J.

Last week we had to mark and ear tag some baby lambs and goats and while working in the livestock pens my work boots got real dirty. I had planned to clean them up before I went anywhere but I didn't get the chance.

Later I found myself in a major city with nice clean clothes on and dirty work boots on my feet. Boy did they stick out. Yes, they had sheep and goat manure on them and on top of that they were spattered with blood.

I finally found a man who shined shoes and after agreeing on a price, (he wanted extra) because they were so dirty) he went to work.

I watched intently as he got the boots cleaned and some shine began to appear. Stepping down from the shoeshine stand I noticed something different about my boots, even though they were shining you could see where the blood had been splattered on them.

I was reminded that everyone who has accepted Christ in a sense has been covered with the blood of the Lamb, (John 1:29 and 1:36). Our sins can be forgiven, (Ephesians 1:7 & 8) washed away, cleansed because of who He is and His perfect obedience and what He did on the cross, (Romans 5:9).

And that happens when we call upon Him, (Romans 10:13) to forgive us and we ask Him to be our Lord and Savior.

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

Prayer Of Faith



Rev. Bill Adams Sr.

him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord:

and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if they committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

Is anyone among you afflicted? Let him pray. Is any merry? Let him sing psalms. Is any sick among you? Let

James 5: 13-15
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