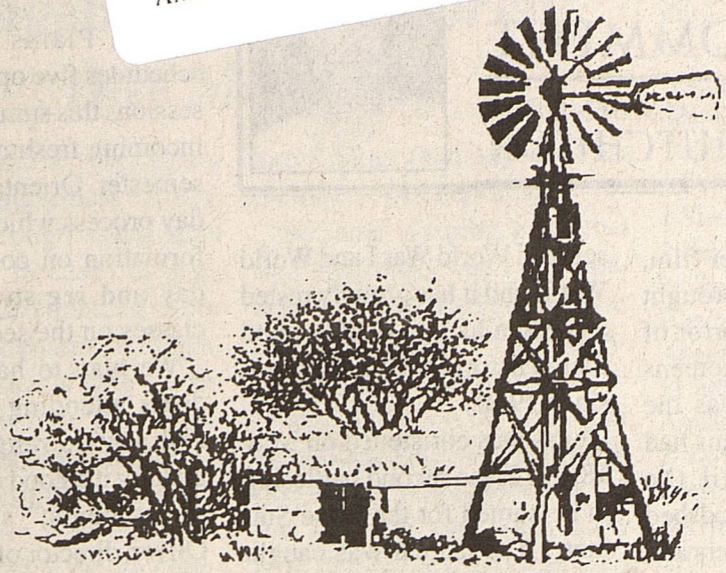


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2004 PHS Seniors Long Awaited Night



Stacie Alldredge and Sarah Martinez proudly display their diplomas on the left, while Manuela and Joe Martinez congratulate their son Joseph. Many more graduation night photos inside



Brief session of County Court

Three criminal cases were heard in County Court May 26, with Judge Dallas Brewere presiding and Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark representing the state.

Stephen Christopher Bird pled guilty to marijuana possession, less than two ounces. A 60 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. He was fined \$250, must pay \$211 court costs, \$149 restitution to DPS Lab and \$50 supervision fee. He will lose his license 180 days and must complete the

drug offender education program. Robert Mansell, DPS, was investigating officer.

Spencer Don Deaton pled true and was ordered to attend and complete 30 days out patient treatment at Managed Care in Lubbock, and pay \$146 delinquent fees from a prior DWI cause.

Billy Don Guetersloh pled guilty to driving while license suspended. He was fined \$100 and must pay \$241 court costs. Investigating officer was Robert Smith, DPS.

Cotton gingers reminded of need for protection plans

Agricultural Commissioner Susan Combs reminded cotton gingers in functionally eradicated and suppressed Boll Weevil Eradication Zones they must have a protection plan approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture before bringing any seed cotton into their zone from a quarantined area.

This protection plan applies to seed cotton from outside the state or from any area in Texas under quarantine restrictions and to cotton moving from suppressed into functionally eradicated areas.

"Texas cotton growers have made great strides in the effort to eradicate boll weevils. Now it's important everyone in the Texas cotton industry work together to preserve the hard earned status of nine boll weevil eradication zones," said Combs. "Implementing effective protection plans is one of the best ways we can do this."

Gins should promptly submit plans to TDA. Cotton producers should ensure that gins they work with have approved protection plans in place. Effective boll weevil protection plans will address safety procedures at point of origin or field, transport, gin and post-ginning phases of processing. Producers or gingers with questions can contact Dr. Robert Crocker, TDA's coordinator for pest management at 512-463-6332, or e-mail at robert.crocker@agr.state.tx.us. Suppressed boll weevil eradication zones are Southern High Plains Caprock around Lubbock, Northern High Plains around Plainview, Western High Plains around Seminole, Permian Basin around Midland-Odessa, Northern Rolling Plains around Childress, Northwest Plains around Hereford, and El Paso/Trans Pecos around El Paso. The Southern Rolling Plains Zone around San Angelo and the Rolling Central Zone around Abilene are classified as functionally eradicated.

Staff of Yoakum County Hospital and consultants working with the soon to be functioning Dialysis Services of West Texas hosted a tour of the facility last Thursday. The 4,800 square foot building is receiving finishing touches to the exterior, and much of the extremely high tech dialysis treatment equipment and huge water filtration system is already in place.

Original plans called for the Center to become operational in June this year, but Texas Department of Health requirements have delayed the opening until around the first of July.

Doctor Amir Memon, currently serving the Plains Clinic and the county hospital, will be the dialysis Center Nephrologist when patients are received. During the tour, Dr. Memon reported at least 12 area residents suffering from in stage renal disease (kidney failure) have inquired about becoming dialysis patients when the Center opens. Recent Texas Department of Health statistics indicate some 61 patients in this service area are currently receiving life-sustaining dialysis treatments. Diabetes can cause diabetic kidney disease, and kidney failure leading to dialysis treatments. TDH data indicates 14 people in the service area died from diabetes complications last year.

Larry McGowan, a consultant overseeing the equipping and staffing of the Center and con-

ducting the tour of the facility, reported dialysis treatment is the third largest Medicare program in the nation. When a patient is diagnosed with renal failure and must become a dialysis treatment patient, the person is eligible for Medicare financial assistance. McGowan will remain in his consultant role at the Clinic at least a year when it becomes operational.

The facility currently has seven treatment stations, six for actual patient treatments, one in emergency stand-by. The dialysis treatment itself normally takes about four hours, and usually three times per

week. If as many as 12 patients sign up for treatments when the Center opens, two operational shifts will be required, one for morning, one for afternoon treatments. With such a patient load, two RN's, two Patient Care Technicians would be required on duty, along with one maintenance and one office person.

Janet Andis, who will assume duties as Dialysis Center Administrator when it goes on line, told CCN Texas Department of Health will have to give final operation approval. "When we admit the first patient for treatment, TDH per-

sonnel must be present to observe and monitor the first treatment. Only after it receives their approval will we be fully licensed and operational.

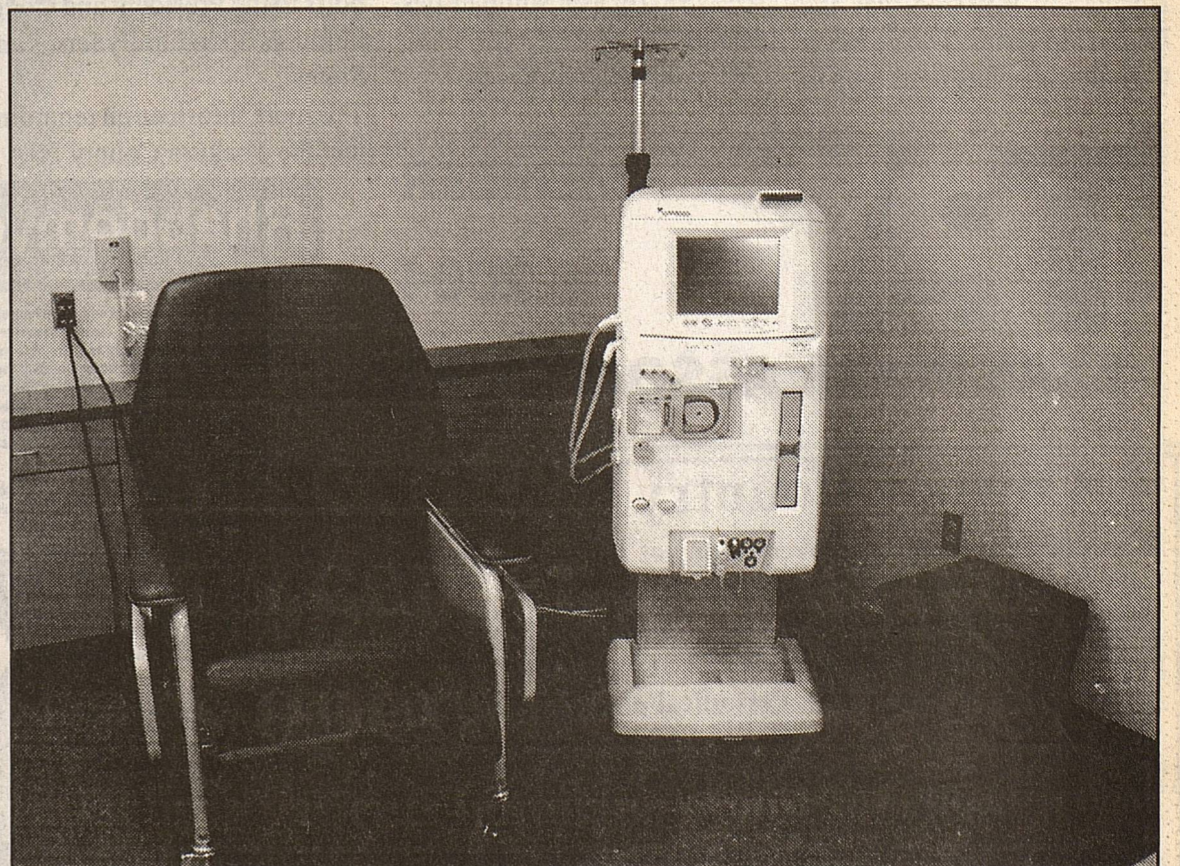
The very impressive Center was designed to accommodate a total of 12 operational treatment stations should patient demand require expansion in the future.

Consultant McGowan told last weeks visitors one of the most critical areas in the Center was the very large, very complex water filtering system, to guarantee absolutely pure water for

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DIALYSIS

New dialysis center in Denver City nears operational stage

Many potential area patients inquiring about services



One of six patient treatment stations. Another fully equipped station will be kept in reserve for emergency use. Each station features a TV for patients use during four hour treatments.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



In 1998, the blockbuster film, Saving Private Ryan, brought the grim realism and horror of World War II to movie screens around the world. It was the first time many Americans had seen in explicit detail the trauma, violence and bloodshed experienced by their fathers and grandfathers. The film forever etched the dramatic tale of the Greatest Generation on our collective conscience. This year marks the 60th anniversary of D-Day, offering the perfect opportunity to commemorate the heroes of the war and Texas' role in it.

The invasion of Normandy, arguably the most significant battle of World War II, began on the evening of June 5, 1944. More than 150,000 men, a fleet of 5,000 ships and landing craft, 50,000 vehicles, and 11,000 planes sat in southern England, poised to attack secretly across the English Channel along the coast of France. Five beaches, code-named Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword, were selected as invasion sites for the largest amphibious landing in history.

In the early morning of June 6, thousands of Allied paratroopers landed behind enemy lines, securing key roads and bridges on the flanks of the invasion area. As the sun rose on the Normandy coastline, the soldiers began their invasion, traveling to the beaches in small landing craft lowered from the decks of larger ships anchored in the Channel. The attack on four of the beaches went according to plan, but the battle at Omaha Beach proved to be the one of the fiercest battles of the war. Of the more than 9,000 Allied casualties on D-Day, Omaha accounted for nearly one-third. The invasion was directed by Texas born General Dwight D. Eisenhower, as Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

Ultimately, Allied soldiers would secure the beach and fight their way inland. The victory was a dazzling display of military strategy and logistical planning that heralded the demise of Nazi tyranny. The battle at Normandy will forever embody the heroism, bravery and sacrifice of our soldiers. Among the ships to support the Normandy invasion was the Battleship Texas. The vessel is the only surviving battleship to

serve in World War I and World War II and it has proudly rested at the San Jacinto Battleground State Historic Site in La Porte since 1948.

Texas was christened on May 18, 1912, the second battleship to be named for the Lone Star State. The launch was caught on motion picture, in that was believed to be the first such ceremony to be filmed. The Texas served in the Atlantic Fleet during World War I and was present at the surrender of the German Imperial Fleet in 1918. After modernization in 1927 it would serve as the flagship for the commander in chief of the U.S. Fleet. In the early 1940's it accompanied Allied landings in North Africa, and on D-Day it was the flagship for the bombardment group supporting the Allied landings on Omaha Beach. After being damaged by German shore guns, the ship was repaired and continued its support of the war efforts, supporting landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. The ship was retired in 1946 after more than 34 years of naval service. It became the nation's first memorial battleship and a national historic landmark.

After years of being moored off the Houston Ship Channel, the Texas was in need of repair. In 1990, after being fully restored it was permanently berthed at La Porte, where it is maintained by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The ship has provided students young and old with the opportunity to experience a part of our nation's history. Texas is open for tours at the San Jacinto Battleground Historic Site, located 22 miles east of downtown Houston.

This year, as we commemorate the 60th anniversary of D-Day and celebrate the opening of the National World War II memorial, let all Texans recall the bravery of the Greatest Generation, and how their sacrifice helped secure our freedom.

Visit www.wwiimemorial.com or <http://www.wwiimemorial.com> for information about the newest addition to the National Mall, and visit www.tpwd.state.tx.us or <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us> to find out how your family can make the USS Texas a summer destination.

SPC Schedules Summer Orientation

South Plains College has scheduled five open orientation sessions this summer to prepare incoming freshmen for the fall semester. Orientation is a two-day process which includes information on college the first day and registration for fall classes on the second day.

"We plan to have more students attending each session and a wide range of majors, making it a good experience for the students," said Claudine Oliver, director of guidance and counseling.

Each session will hold about 300 students each. Students are strongly encouraged to pre-register for orientation, noted Oliver. Students can register online for orientation at www.southplainscollege.edu/counseling.

Orientation is scheduled June 22-23, targeted at honors students, pre-RN and associate degree nursing majors; June 29-30, primarily for health career students; July 13-14 and August 3-4, all majors, and August 24-25, students who live more than 200 miles away and late applicants (all majors). A highlight of orientation will be The Ultimate Road Trip: Campus 2 Career, an interactive presentation on college success sponsored by Monster Making It Count, part of the educational division of Monster, a job and career website. The presentation will be deliv-

ered on campuses across the nation this fall to more than 350,000 first-year college students.

The Ultimate Road Trip presentation will cover career opportunities of the future, successfully managing the transition to college, tips for getting great grades and managing time, power of work experience and internships, meaningful extracurricular involvement and the importance of starting now.

"The presentation is designed to help students get the most of college and make the transition to a career," added Oliver. "It will feature more student leader involvement and should be an enjoyable as well as informative day."

A panel of SPC faculty will also address college success issues. Since orientation involves registration for fall classes, new students need to have taken a college placement test such as THEA (Texas Higher Education Assessment) or Accuplacer or be exempt, said Oliver. Texas law requires that all freshman entering Texas public colleges and universities take an approved assessment prior to enrolling in college-level coursework.

To register for orientation or obtain more information, contact the SPC Office of Guidance and Counseling at 806-894-9611, ext. 2366.

Foreign investors must report U.S. holdings

Foreign investors with an interest in agricultural land in the United States are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, according to the Yoakum County Farm Service Agency.

"Any foreign person who acquires or transfers an interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Gary Six, County Executive Director of the Yoakum County Farm Service Agency.

Foreign investors must file the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) Reports with the Farm Service Agency county office in which the land is located.

Six said failure to report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land. For AFIDA purposes agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tract totals 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to non agricultural. Six added, "Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign."

When AFIDA was signed into law in 1978, the reporting requirement was adopted as part of the same legislation. Data gained from these disclosures in the preparation of periodic reports to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Yoakum County FSA at 806-456-2132.

Summer Art Classes
Children and Adult Art Classes starting June 8th. Classes will consist of sketching and watercolor. The classes will be 1 1/2 hours for \$15. Contact Susie Powell for information, 456-3411

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The Plains Cemetery was impressively alive with U.S. flags flying Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Once again the Darryl McNabb family placed the flags in honor of our many locals who have served their country.

TSA MO GA Officers Installed

Debbie Rushing Spears was recently installed as the president of TSA MO GA Club for 2004-2006 in a "Stars and Stripes Installation Event" which featured a presentation of the flag as it has evolved over the years.

Other members who will serve as officers during the next two years include vice-president Billie Blundell, secretary Dolores Davis, treasurer Betty Rushing, parliamentarian Martha Palmer, corresponding secretary Sarah Jane Shelton,

federation counselor Mary Jo St. Romain, critic and reporter Renetta O'Quinn.

Out going president Sarah Jane Shelton provided pictures of the flag from 1700's British Union Jack to the 1960's flag with the 49th and 50th stars for the addition of Alaska and Hawaii as states. The flags are currently on display at the Yoakum County Library.

Shelton thanked the club for their support of her term of office. She displayed projects of pillows, caps, and calendars that will go to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and also puzzles for the library and gifts for the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

Michele Jones presented a 1937-38 TSA MO GA yearbook to the club which belonged to Mrs. Glenn Cleveland.

New president Debbie Spears noted that the club, started in 1935, will celebrate its 50th year in 2005.

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the patients treatments. Clean water is essential to the cleansing of the patients blood in dialysis treatment. A number of officials of the City of Denver City were present for the tour, and assured McGowan they would work closely with the Center in supplying acceptable water.

In the past two years, tobacco use by teens has decreased by 19 percent

Congressman Randy Neugebauer's Memorial Day Message

On this Memorial Day, we are not only paying tribute to those who served, fought and died in the name of freedom in wars past, we are also thinking of our sons and daughters, brothers, sisters and friends who are on the front lines right now fighting the new enemy, terror.

While Memorial Day is a day to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country, it should also remind us again how we should give a sincere "THANK YOU" to all who have out on the uniform and took arms to defend our country and defend freedom around the world.

Our veterans, and the families of our servicemen and women, who have sacrificed so much

know better than anyone what the price of freedom is.

The same sleeping giant that was awakened when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor was awakened again by the cowardly acts of terrorists on September 11. Then and now, we responded as a free and united people, coming together to defeat an enemy that put tyranny over democracy. We won then and we are winning now.

To our veterans from all wars, and to the families of all of those who have paid the price of freedom with the lives of their loved ones, we say thank you for our freedom, thank you for your sacrifice, and thank you for your service to our country.

JPCOURT

The following is a summary of Cases heard and bonds set in Justice of Peace Court, Pct. 1, Judge Melba Crutcher presiding.

Cases filed:

- 76 Traffic
- 1 Public intoxication
- 1 Small claims
- 2 Felonies
- 2 Clas A misdemeanors
- Bonds Set:
- Assault causes bodily injury \$1500 Bond
- Assault/family violence- \$1500
- 2- DWI, third or more, \$2500 plus interlock device.
- Driving with invalid license- \$500
- DWI, first- \$1000
- Interfering with emergency call- \$500
- Failure to identify, giving falso statement- \$500
- 2- Motion to revoke probation-held until hearing
- Theft by check, Taylor County \$250
- Motion to revoke probation, Ward County- Bond denied



The Plains Lady Mavs competed in a varsity division N.A.Y.S. Tournament in Brownfield May 22. Dedication, hard work and love for the game led these young ladies to a first place victory. Team members are, L-R, Lauren Davis, Meghan Garcia, Sandra Gandara, Jesenia Suarez, Desiraye Broome, Regina Morales. The girls were coached by Gary Broome and Wayne Lee Davis.



What about?

Beth and I were at a funeral the other day and over heard some folks.

One lady told her friends, "Well, I've told everyone I know that if you want to have a funeral, then Mark and Beth Jones are the ones to call, but if you only want to slide by, call someone else."

We were humbled to hear her comments!

Then at the graveside, an out of town florist came up to us said she had never seen such professionalism and organization of a funeral service or staff!

She also liked how we shared with them what we needed to have done, time to move flowers, etc., and how wonderful everything looked at the church when WE got through arranging the flowers!

Now folks when a florist compliments

your arranging TAKE IT AND RUN!

We felt so honored by her statements.

Another person came to us this week to apologize for 'hugging your spouse' so much. She went on to say she had heard about the concerns and care at our funeral homes, but had never experienced it until she had a loved one pass away a few months ago.

She said we just 'wrapped arms of love around everyone' we came in contact with who had lost a loved one.

Then there's the phone call we got a couple of days ago from another funeral director. He had heard about our services from one of our families and wanted to know, as he built his own funeral home, "How do you serve your families so well. I have heard all over about you all! What do you do?"

I shared with him a few things we do and how to be sincere with hurting people. AND most importantly, money isn't everything in life. Charge fairly

and be sure to give them their money's worth, what ever they pay you!

Don't be afraid to tell a family that they really don't need something, even when it costs you money as the funeral director.

I have a sign in my office in Brownfield that reads, "IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLAITTERY!"

I guess we are doing something right after nearly 3 years of serving the families of this area!

Families wanted and needed more in a funeral service to help them through their grief process and know someone cares about them!

Until Next Time!

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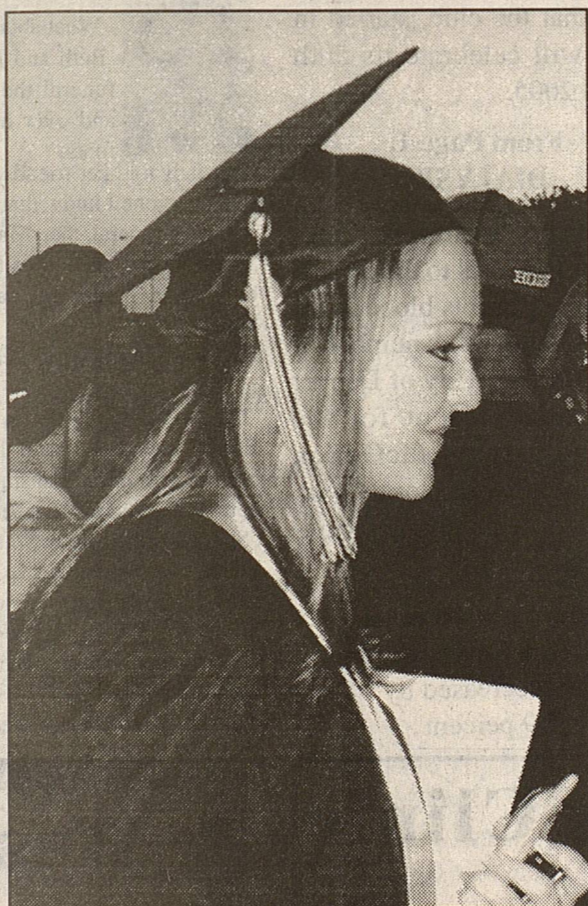
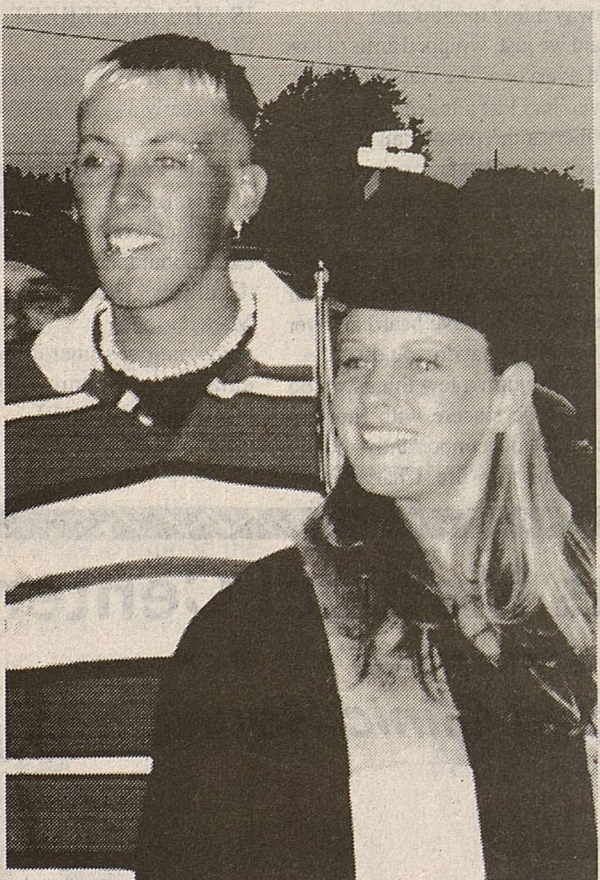
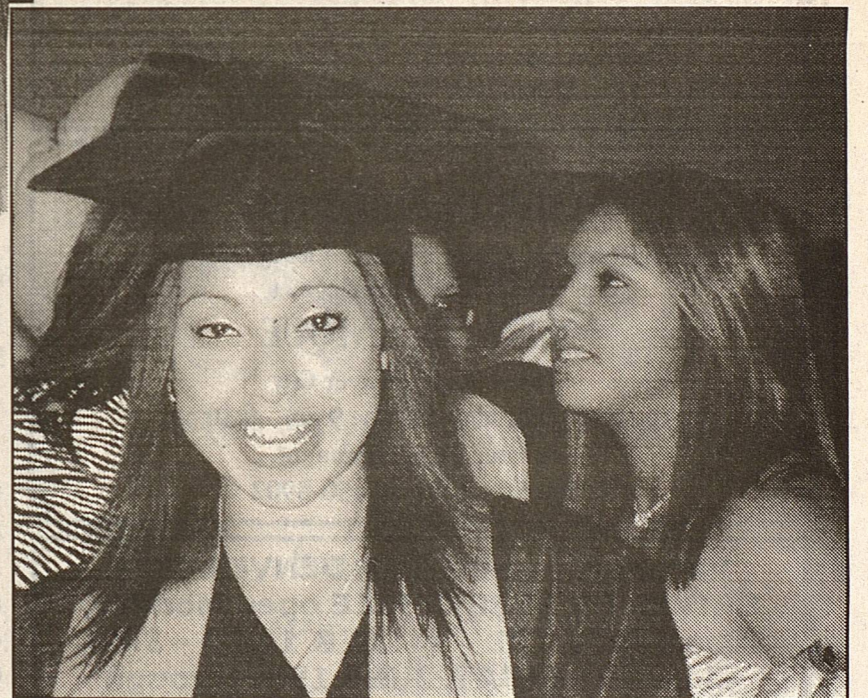
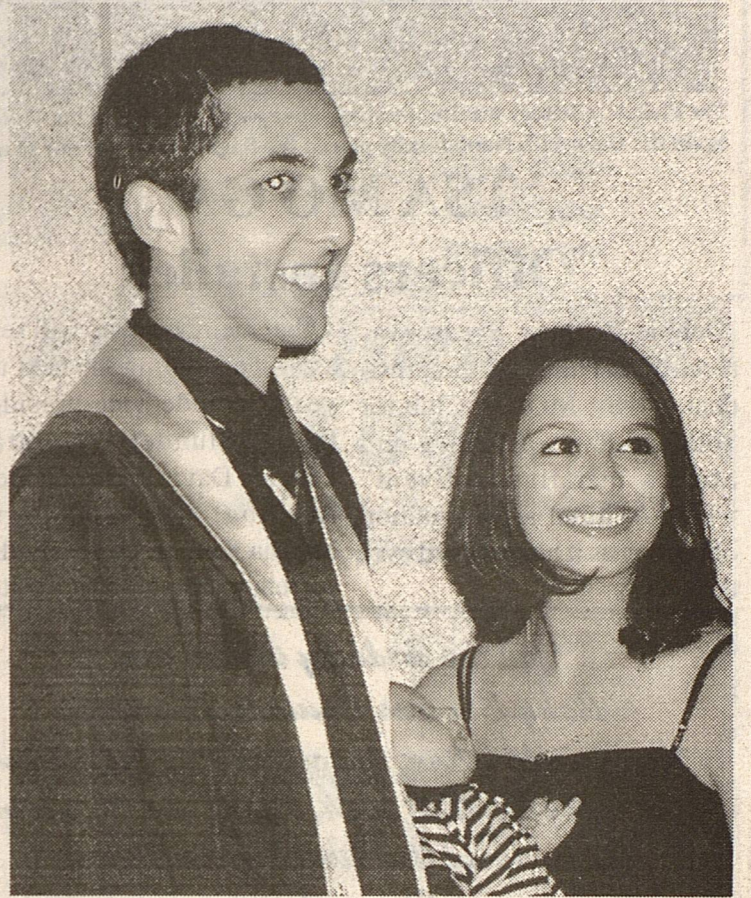
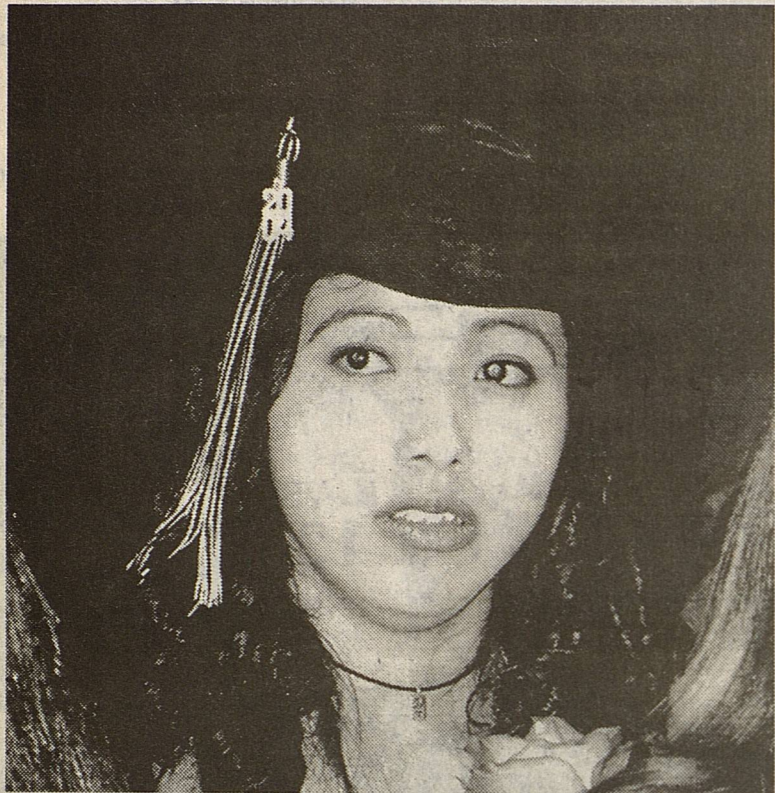
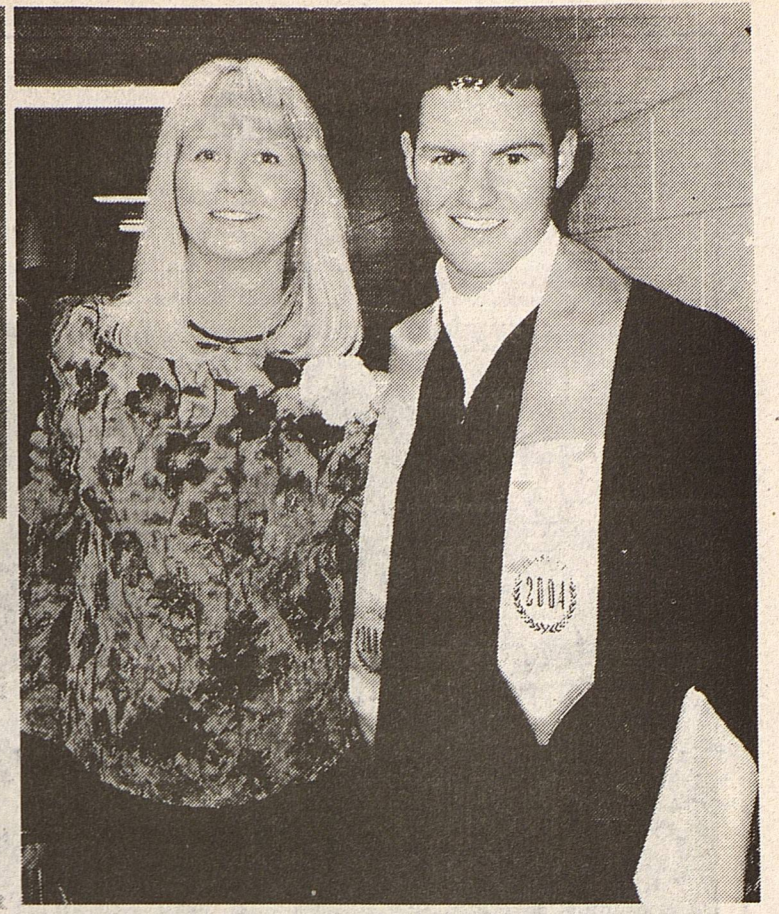
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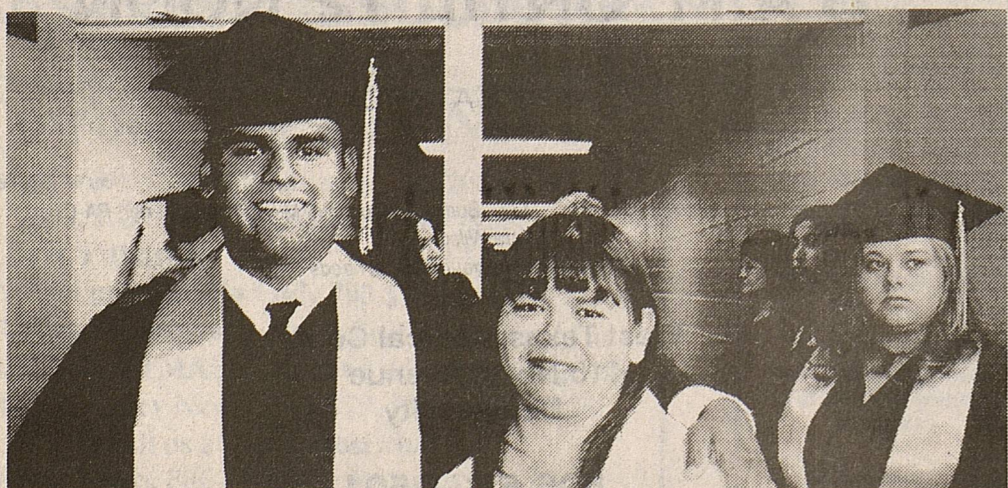
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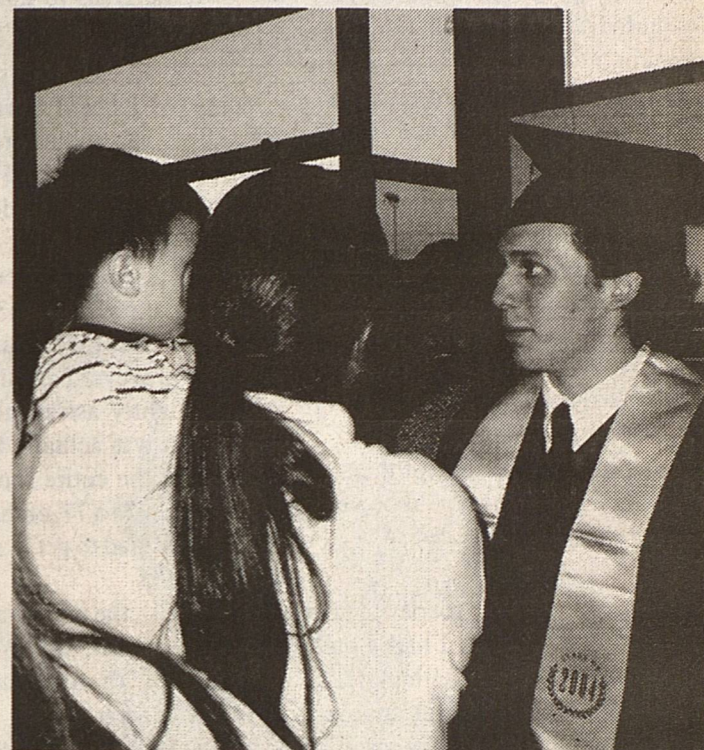
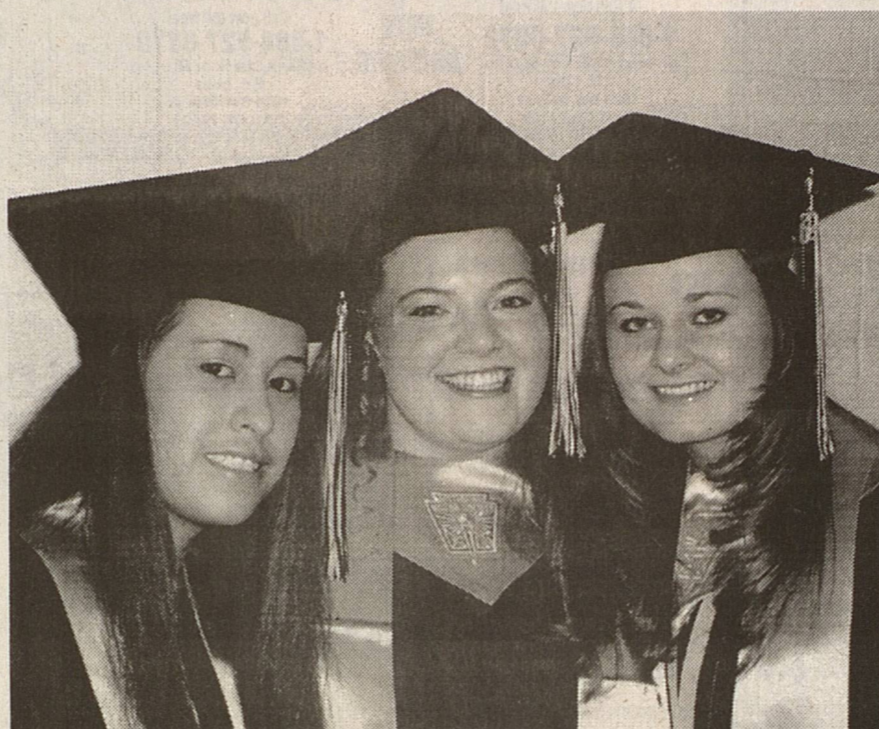
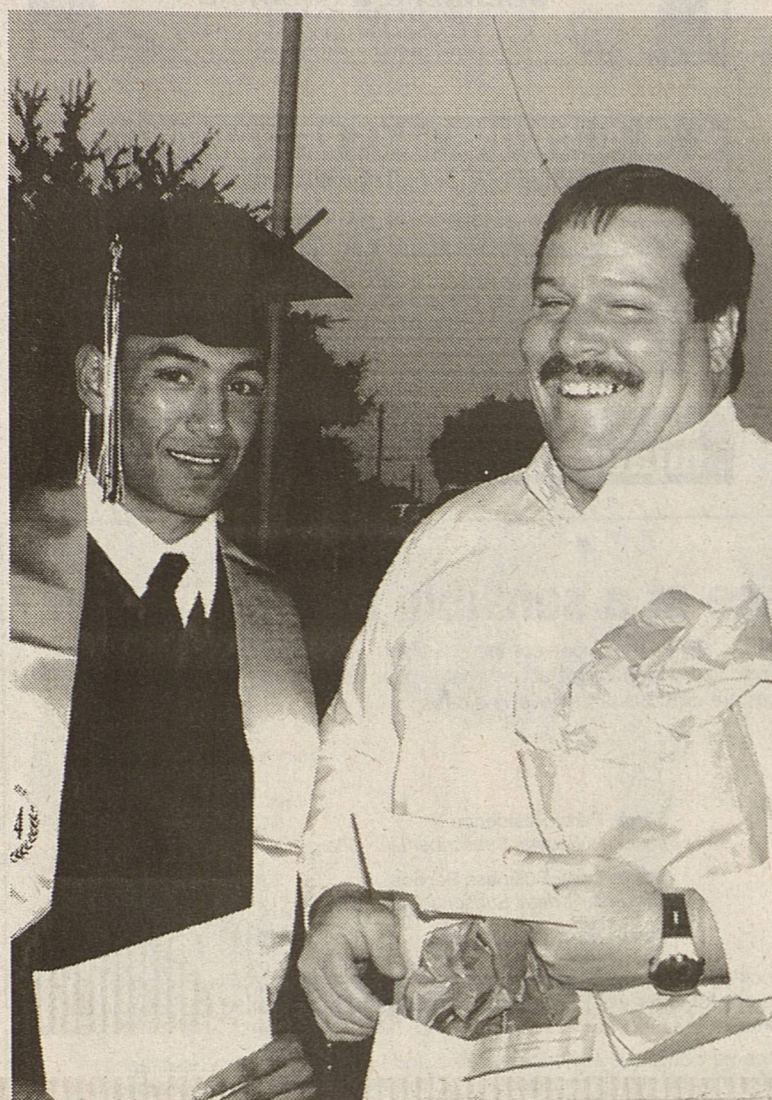
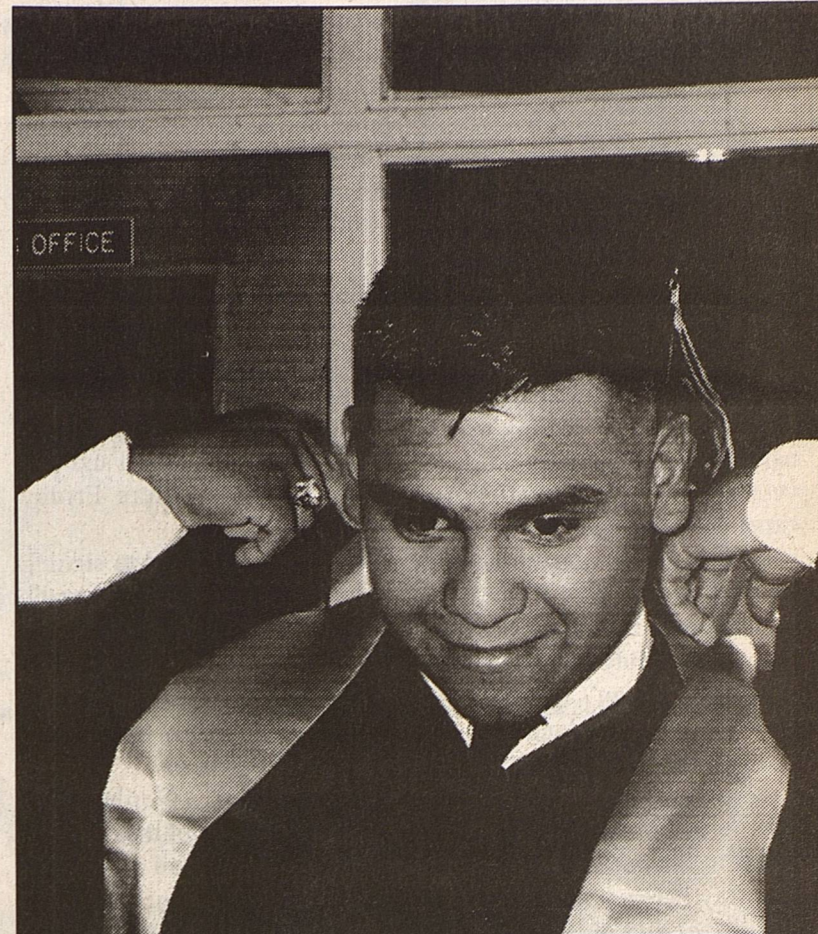
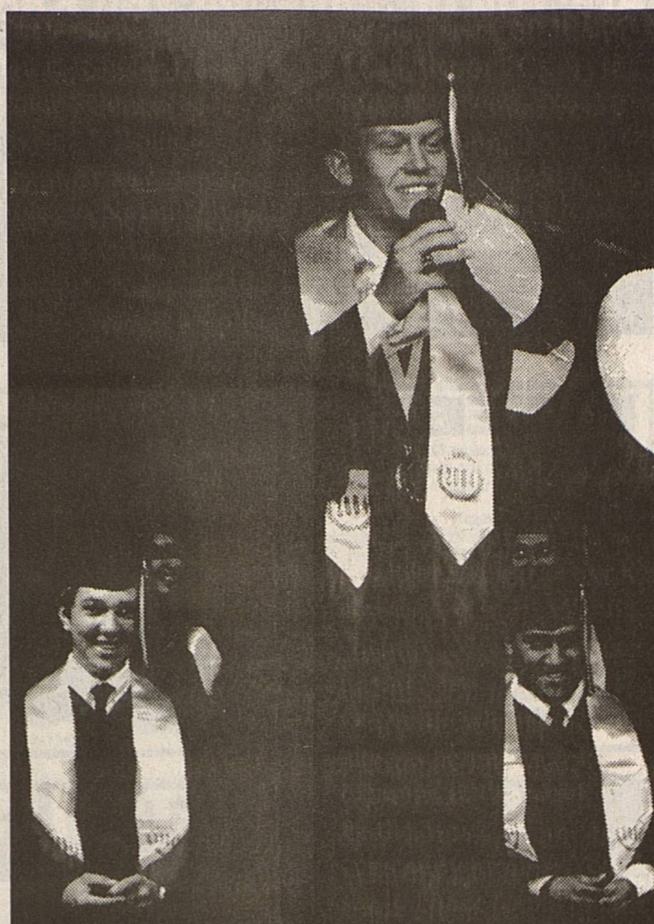
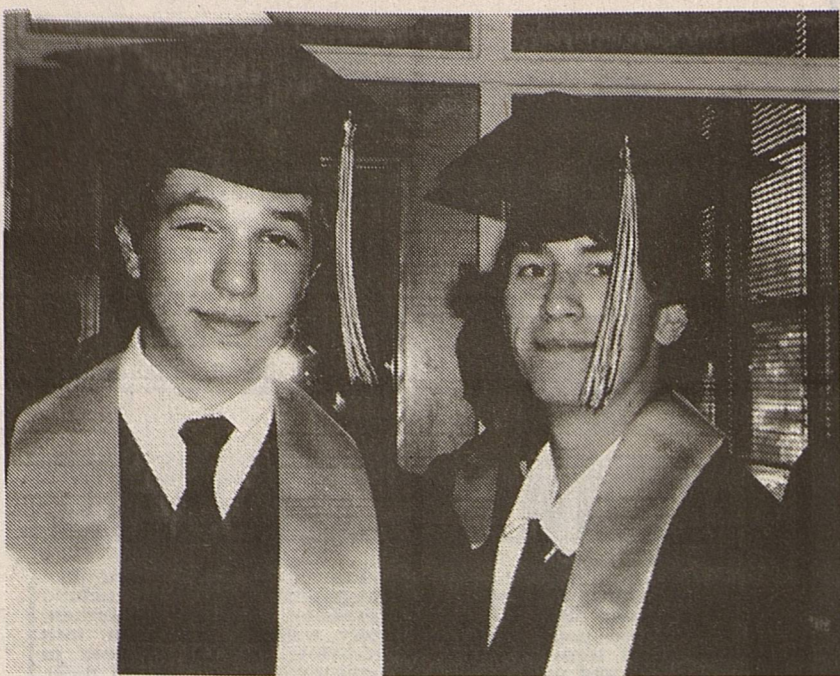
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PHS students honored for academic achievements

Plains High annual Awards Night was held May 20 in the school auditorium to recognize student achievers in many categories of academics, and recognition of graduating seniors scholarship awards.

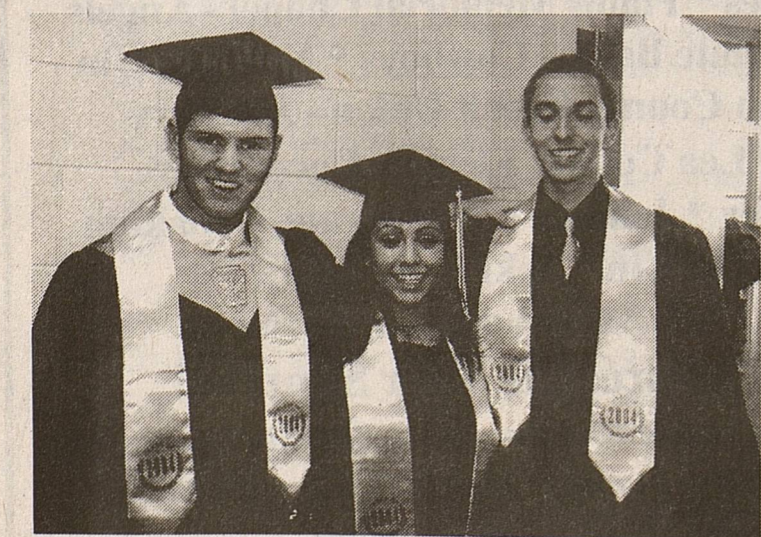
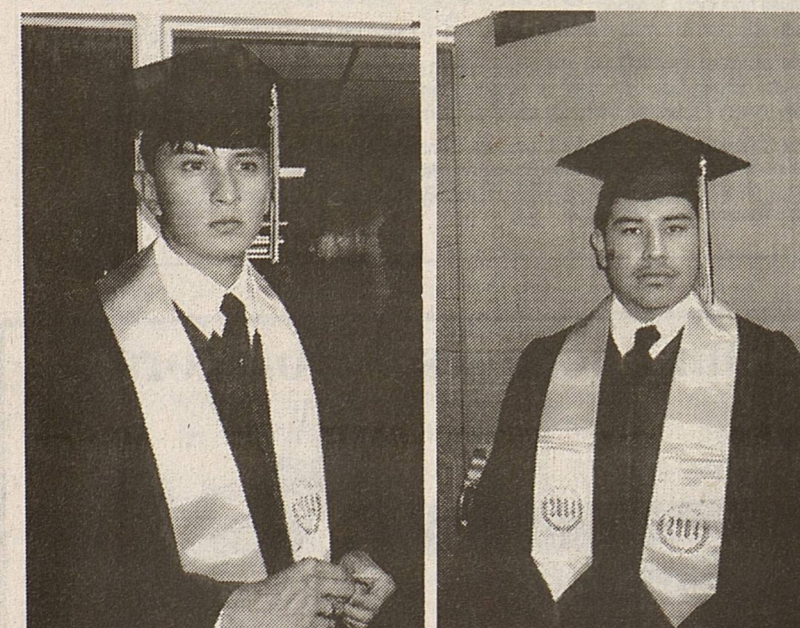
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US History - Caylon Garnett
 World History- Abel Ramos
 Economics- Grady McNabb
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 BCIS I - Skylar Keesee
 BCIS II - Silvia Cueto
 Yearbook - Helen Neufeld
 Woods I - Jose Avila
 Woods II- Noe Martinez
 Ind. Arts - Reagam Haynes
 Chemistry I- Allison Friesen
 AP Chemistry- Brandon Hise
 Pre Calculus- Allison Friesen
 AP English III- Evan Cain
 Accounting- Maria Martinez
 Accounting II- Helen Neufeld
 English III- Jesenia Suarez
 Math Models- Claudia Reyna
 Algebra I- Chandon Loya
 Algebra II- Skylar Keesee
 Computer Science- &
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 Biology I- Erika Loewen
 AP Biology- Nolan Newsom
 IPC- Prisma Ortiz
 AP Calculus- Kerry Sisson
 Geomtry- Araceli Mendoza

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 AP English II- Allison Friesen
 Agriculture:
 Rookie of Year- Blake
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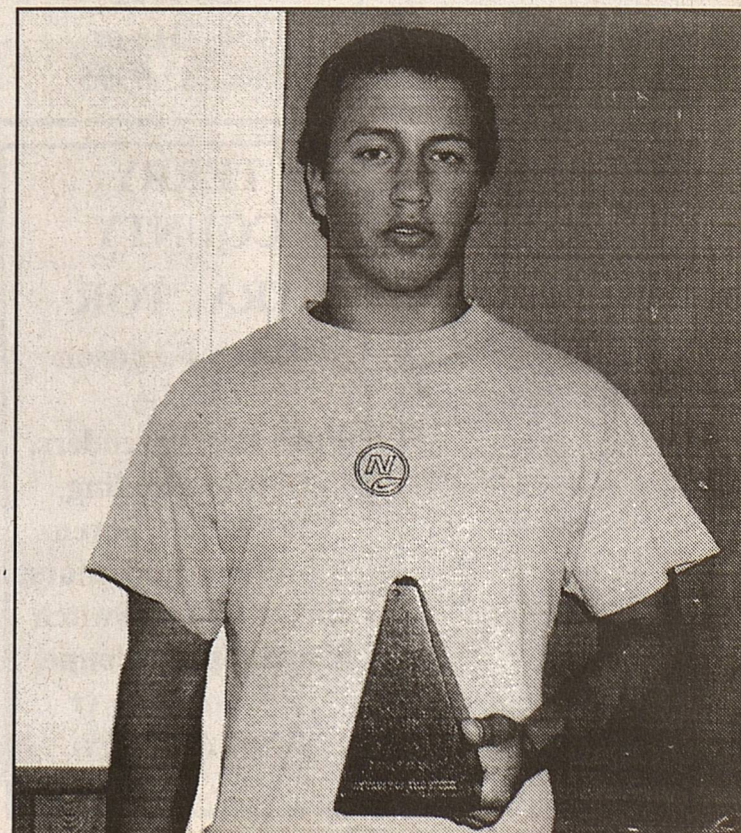
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Student of the Week

PHS student of the week is Michael Crump, a sophomore and the son of Brad and LeAnn Crump. Michael was nominated by Mrs. Renetta O'Quinn who said, "There is always something going on in the mind of this week's 'student of the week'. The wheels are constantly turning. You can just see it. I have found that this student is usually connecting or relating class discussion to some other aspect of life. This student has matured over the past two years and has become a very reflective writer who adds insight and perspective to the subject. For a teacher, that's an awesome feeling."



From The Hack

I hope you managed to visit our cemetery Monday, Memorial Day. The dozens and dozens of our nation's flags flying by so many veterans graves is truly a stirring experience, and particularly so this year, with the opening of the long awaited World War II National Monument in the nation's capitol. Can you possibly imagine a WW II combat veteran's emotion, and pride, in seeing the long over due recognition of their sacrifices in that ferocious war?

In the old Veterans Outpatient Clinic in Lubbock on Brownfield Highway, before it was transferred to the new and great facility off Avenue Q, a very large display detailed the history of our most recent military ventures, from World War I through Desert Storm. In WW II, between 15 and 16 million men and women were in uniform from December 1941 and August 1945 - and over 400,000 of them were either killed or wounded.

As you probably know, those WW II vets, now mostly in their mid-80's and whom we owe so very much, are leaving us rapidly. Next time you see one of them, a brief 'Thank You' would be very appropriate.

Had an interesting experience last weekend. Earlier on I had a call from an old buddy inviting me to partner with him in a golf tournament at my old stomping ground, Pecos, the Mecca of the desert. Pecos, noted far and wide for its scenic beauty and fabulously lovely, moderate climate. I was instantly eager to take him up on the offer, recalling what a great cook his wife Jo is and how well they keep the wine cellar stocked. My passion cooled a bit, however, when he said the entry fee was a hun-

ded bucks. I coyly asked if his invitation included paying my entry, and was immediately called three obscene names, one of them I'd never heard before.

He sweetened the offer a bit when he told me, "As sorry as you play, your handicap will pull us down to the very, very last flight, which is where you belong, and I think we stand a good chance of making a buck or two."

He had such a charming method of invitation I weakened and told him I would be there Friday evening.

When we got around to signing in for the event, and reluctantly, handing over my hundred bucks, the officials gave each of us a Bud Light golf cap, five tees, and a list of rules only slightly longer than the Book Of Genesis.

I was appalled.... No, horrified when I read some of the regulations; Play your ball down, as it lies.... don't even touch it unless in a hazard.... absolutely no toying with the grass to make your lie a bit fluffier

absolutely no 'gimme' putts... if it's only two inches from the hole, putt it in. The more I read, the more terrified I became. How was I expected to cheat under these rules?

Saturday morning we teed off at 8:23, and at precisely 8:39, I had my first birdie. I killed a mourning dove graveyard dead with a slightly astray nine iron shot. That was actually the high moment of the entire round, and we crept in with a 77, embarrassed, but secretly glad to get it, as badly as we played.

The next day, the wind was howling, and so were we. We stunk even worse than Saturday. I missed a 13 inch putt... uphill, and Bill put three consecutive shots out of bounds. We struggled in with a 80, wanting to cover our faces as we truned the card in.

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