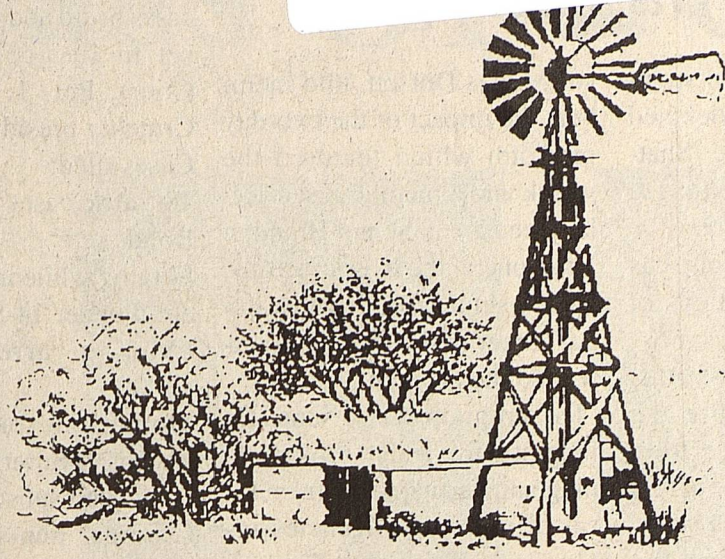


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PHS 2005 Graduation Issue

Want To Become A PHS Valedictorian, Salutatorian 'History Writer?'

Write your favorite recipe, help record your county's history

Yoakum County residents are encouraged to submit recipes for a centennial cookbook being compiled to help celebrate the county's 100th birthday.

Residents and former residents are asked to pick up a form from the county library to submit their favorite recipes.

The project is being organized by Tsa Mo Ga members, but the club

stresses that the project is a county-wide centennial cookbook and it is seeking recipes from everyone to make it a success.

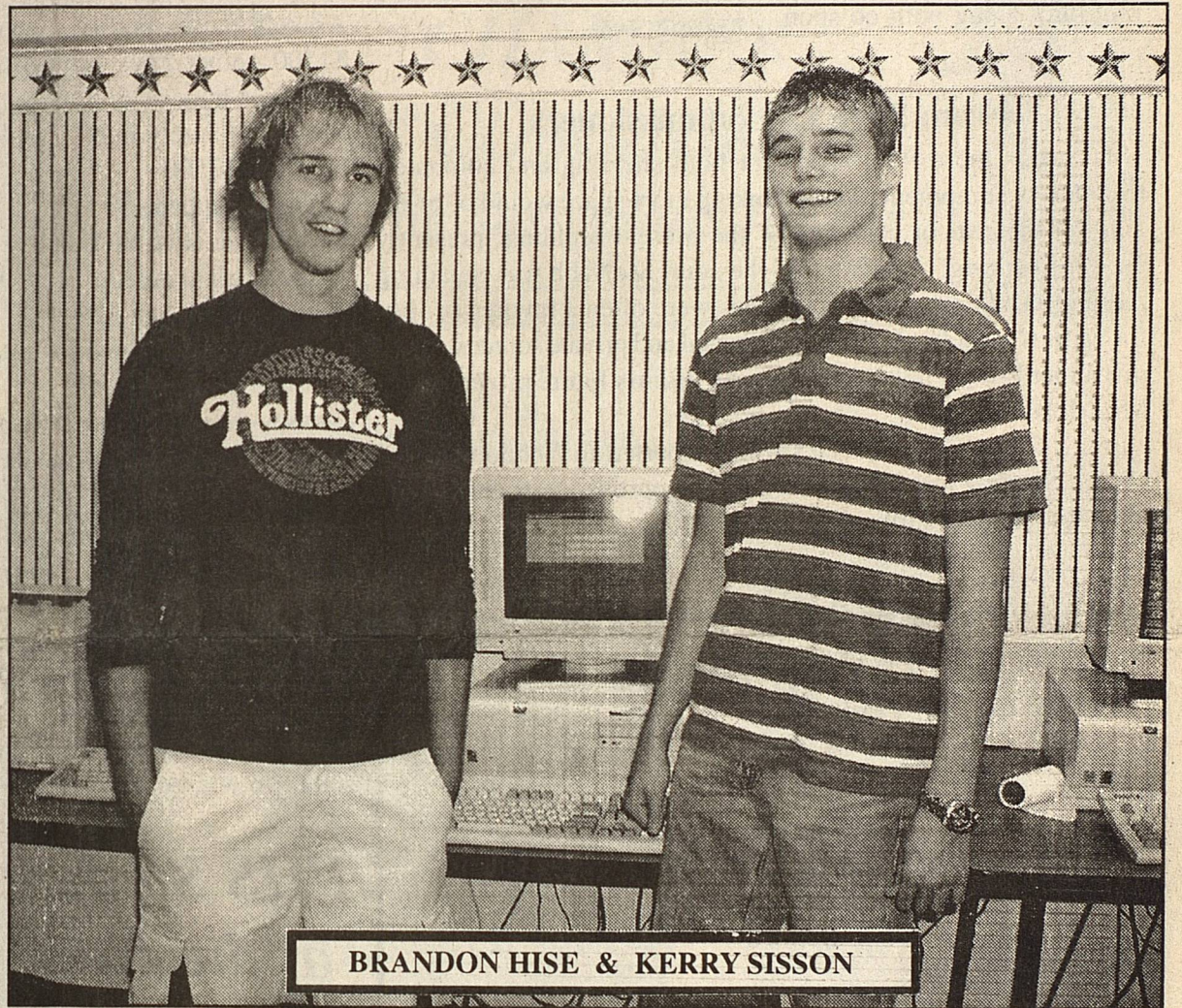
"I think it would be neat to have recipes from several generations of families," club member Connie McWhirter said. "From grandmothers, mothers, and daughters."

Forms are available at the library or from Tsa Mo Ga members.

PHS Valedictorian and Salutatorian Brandon Hise and Kerry Sissons should be fairly familiar with the school district. Brandon said, "I'm the short timer - I missed one semester of Kindergarten." Salutatorian Kerry Sisson has been enrolled in Plains schools from day one.

Brandon, finishing the year with a 96.760 GPA, has other close ties to PISD; His dad, Vernon, is Principal of Plains elementary, and mom Debra teaches fourth grade in that school. Sisson, finishing in the second spot with a 95.73 GPA, also has connections with the district. His dad Wayne currently serves as president of the school's Board of Trustees. Mom is employed by Oxy Petroleum as an I.T. Specialist.

Both young men have chosen Texas Tech as their next step in the education process. The top students also did remarkably well at the prestigious UIL State Academic meet in Austin.



BRANDON HISE & KERRY SISSON

Local teachers to learn new skills in session at NASA



Todd Davis and Kimberlee Wilkins at Plains Middle School are two of 80 Texas middle school teachers who will take a seat at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston this summer, to learn new ways to incorporate the wonder of space into their classrooms. As part of Middle School Aerospace Scholars (MAS), the teachers were chosen to participate in one of three one-week summer sessions at JSC during June and July. The program gives the educators access to JSC education specialists, flight directors, scientists and engineers who will talk about the latest technology being used in the space program.

MAS is a one year professional development program for teachers and includes an opportunity for their students to participate in a series of distance learning events in their own schools. During the summer work-

shop, teachers develop an action plan outlining various ways to integrate NASA resources into the middle school curriculum throughout the school year.

Part of Texas Aerospace Scholars, the MAS program was created through a joint venture between JSC and the State of Texas to inspire students to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. The students of these teachers are also encouraged to participate in future high school and community college aerospace scholars' programs. Additional funding for the program is received in part by other educational institutions, Rotary NASA and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Wilkins teaches algebra and pre-algebra at Plains Middle School, and Davis is a science teacher.

Cowboy baseball ends on sour note

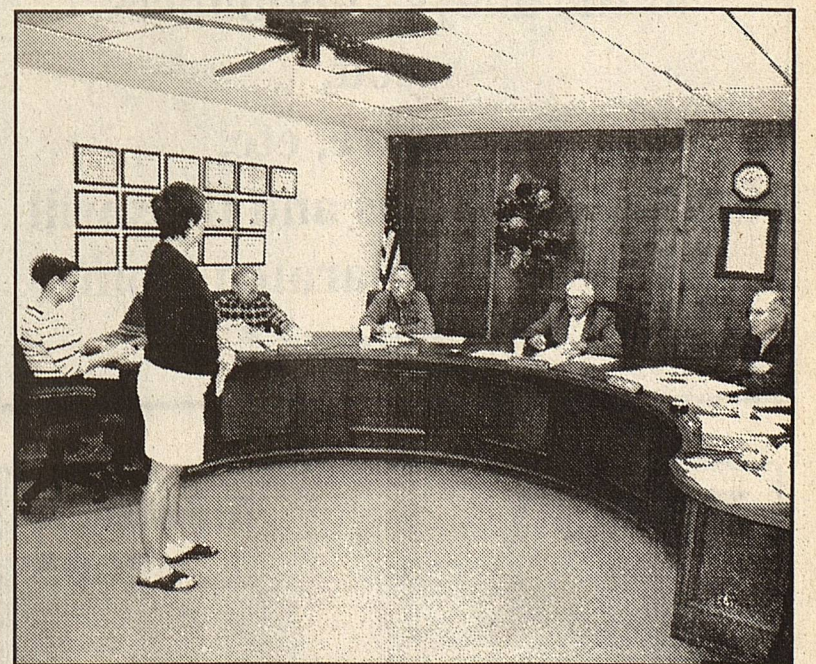
The district winning Cowboys season came to an end last Saturday when they fell 16-14 to McCamey in Bi-District action. They jumped to an early 6-0 lead, but McCamey responded to tie the game 6 all. A long rain delay killed the Cowboys momentum, and the Badgers took a 12-8 lead.

The Cowboys fought back and tied the game 12-12, but McCamey jumped to a 16-12 lead. The Cowboys managed two more runs but they weren't enough.

Coach Bartley said "The team hit the ball well, with 15 hits in the game, but defense mistakes hurt us in a couple innings."

T.J. Cordova broke several school records during the season; new batting average .566, 22 walks in season, 14 doubles, tied 3 HR record with 3, 30 RBI's, .667 on base percentage. He also broke his own strikeout record, moving from 88 to 105 strikeouts. Bartley reported season information is available on plainscowboys.com

Future Capital Improvement Projects Studied By Court



Judy London addresses court

In the May 16 session of Commissioners Court, Country Grant Writer Judy London suggested the court members should be tabulating future major projects for their precincts and entire county. She indicated if county needs are known now, she can more readily seek funding for projects from either grants or from other state or federal funds.

Judge Dallas Brewer said "I know what I consider priority projects for the county, and that is the money to build a sorely needed new jail, and the construction of a new pro shop at the county golf course". The judge said preliminary estimates for the new jail would be \$3.5 to \$4 million if all state and federal specifications are met. He reported he, Sheriff Don Corzine, and Deputy Jerry Howard had recently toured the new jail at Tahoka and said that project cost about \$3 million.

London said she had recently discussed possible expansion of the Plains Library, in Pct. 3, with head librarian Pat McNabb.

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DISTRICT 8A
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Rule 37/38 Case No. 0242910

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FIELD: OWNBY, WEST (SAN ANDRES)

Lease/Unit Name : SHELL-MORE
Lease/Unit Well No. : 7
Lease/Unit Acres : 160.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 160.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 523.0

Lease Lines : 1477.0 F NORTH L, 1840.0 F WEST L
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Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

OWNBY, WEST (SAN ANDRES) : OIL Statewide rules 467/1200, 40.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 5500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, JERRI HARBER MS., at (817)9001226.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted without a hearing if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protest must be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission at (512)463-6848.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY Jun 28, 2004 at 5:00 p.m.. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE: The cooperative will accept employment applications at any time regardless of whether there is a vacancy at the time the applicant applies. Applications will be considered active for six (6) months and kept on file for two years.

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- Cases filed:
- 48 traffic cases
- Bonds set:
- Driving while intoxicated with child under 14-\$3000
- Evading arrest/detention-\$3000
- Motion to revoke-\$5000
- Motion of Surety/possession of controlled substance-\$3500
- Criminal non-support-\$5000 cash bond
- Bench warrant/fraudulent use or possession of identifying info-bond denied
- 2 cases-forgery of Government instrument-\$5000
- Bail jumping & failure to appear-\$25,000
- 3 cases-motion of surety/fraudulent use of possession identifying info-\$1500
- 4-cases-forgery of financial instrument-\$5000
- Driving while intoxicated (1st)-\$1000
- Assault causes bodily injury-\$1500 +emergency protection order+24 hour detention
- Motion of surety/burglary of a building-\$2500
- Failure to appear-\$500
- Obstruct/retaliation-\$3000
- 2-cases-forgery of Government instrument/money \$2500
- 2-cases-Engaging in organized criminal activity-\$5000
- 2-cases-fraudulent use/possession of identifying information-\$5000
- Driving while intoxicated with child under 15/with deadly weapon-\$5000
- Criminal-non support-\$10,000
- 2 cases-aggravated assault with deadly weapon-\$5000
- Possession of controlled substance to wit: cocaine-\$6500

PHS Student
of the Week



Student of the week is Lauren Hise a freshman and the daughter of Vernon and Debra Hise. Lauren was nominated by Mr. Jones, who said, "Lauren is a person who is always fun to have in class. She always has an interesting perspective on things we talk about. She is involved in several school activities including athletics, band, and UIL and has been a lot of fun to have in class."

"Shattered Dreams" At Tsa
Mo Ga Meeting

Plains Student Council sponsors and two students debuted a 22-minute video of the "Shattered Dreams" program for Tsa Mo GA members May 9.

Although the school group has made several presentations of the alcohol/drug awareness program since April 5-6, this was the first to feature the video. The video, made from footage taken during the actual wreck and rescue, gives viewers an inside look after the wreck victims were taken from the scene. The video included law enforcement agents notifying parents of the wreck, scenes from the hospital emergency room and relatives viewing the 'deceased' student at the funeral home. The video also depicts the arrest and legal issues faced by the driver and minor in the vehicle which caused the wreck.

Sponsors Treon Ortega, who organized and coordinated the program, along with co-spon-

sor Melisa Dorsett, told members the impact of the two-day program which featured the wreck and a memorial service, has been great. Senior Brandon Hise, one of the wreck victims, and freshman Bradon Loya, a passenger in the truck, also attended the program.

The program was a semester long project, which took planning and participation from local officials and agencies including Yoakum County Sheriff's Office, City of Plains, volunteer fire fighters, and EMS members, parents, the Department of Public Safety, and the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission.

The video was produced by Russell Jones, using footage by students and adults during the two-day program. The video can be purchased for \$15.

The program was held at the Library with Connie McWhirter and Bonnie Earnest as hostesses.

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Pct. 2 Commissioner Ben Coston reported to London he had already made a list of possible capital improvements and would meet with her for further discussion.

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City Wide Clean-Up

May 23rd - 27th

The City will pick up all items
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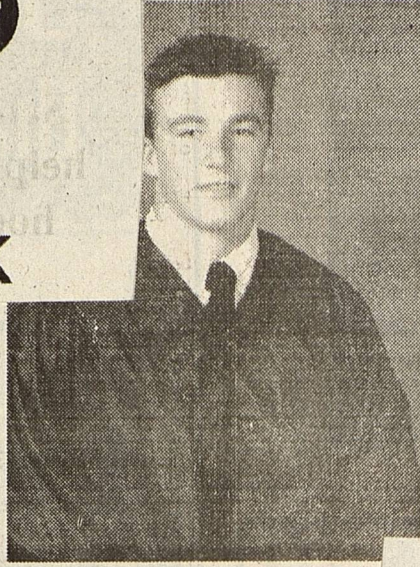
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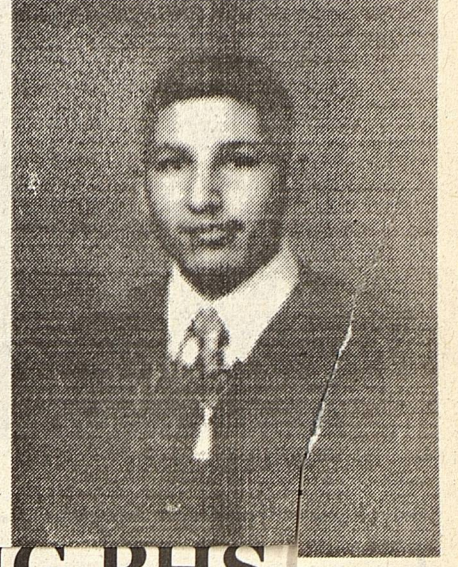
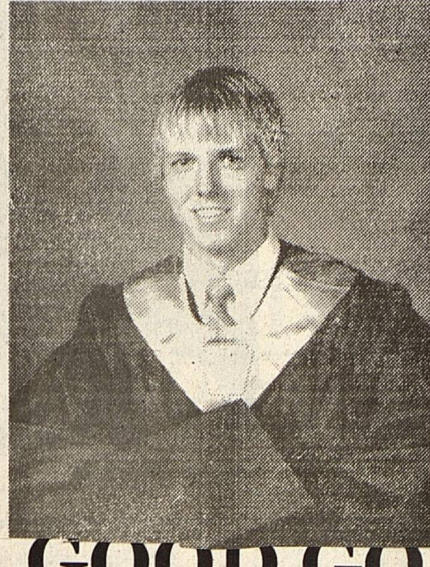
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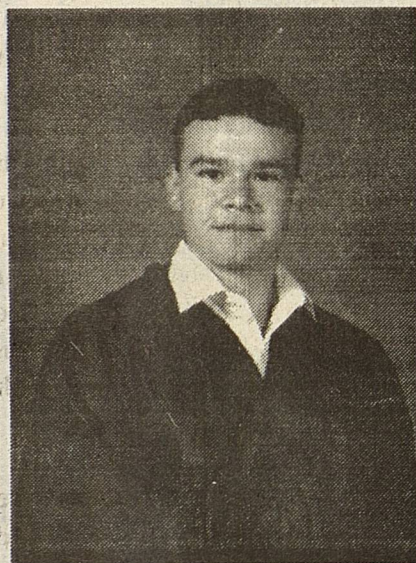
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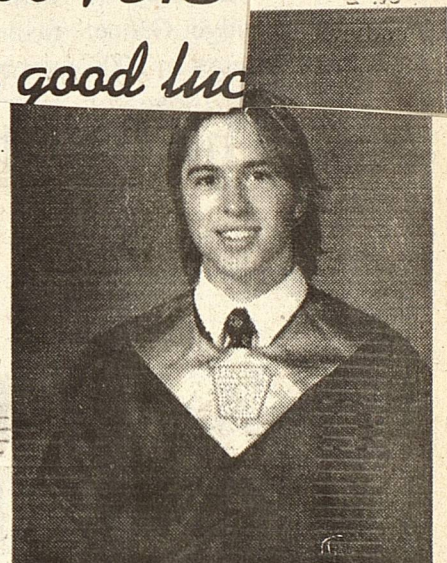
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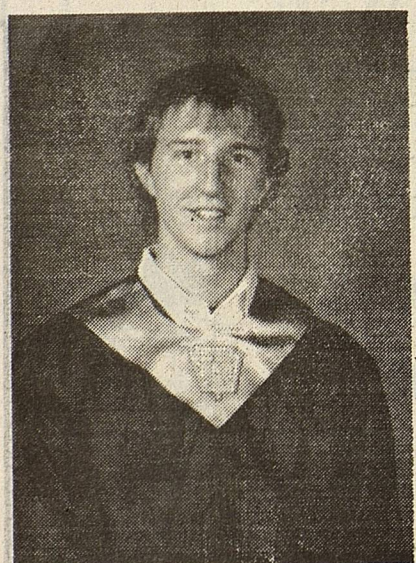
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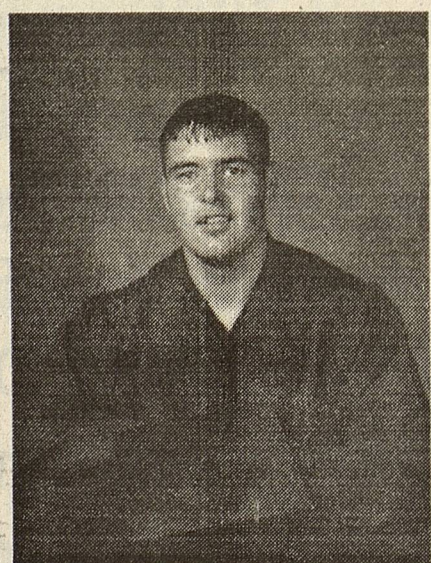
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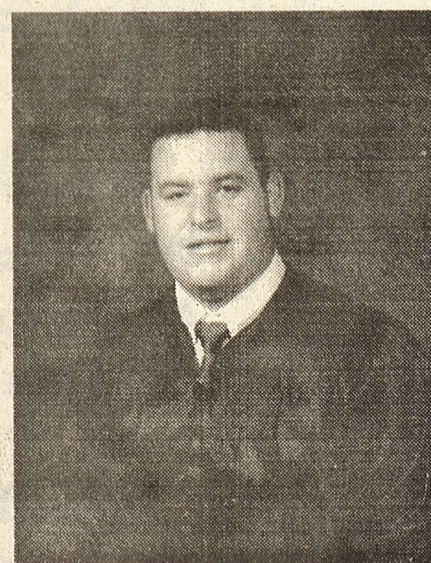
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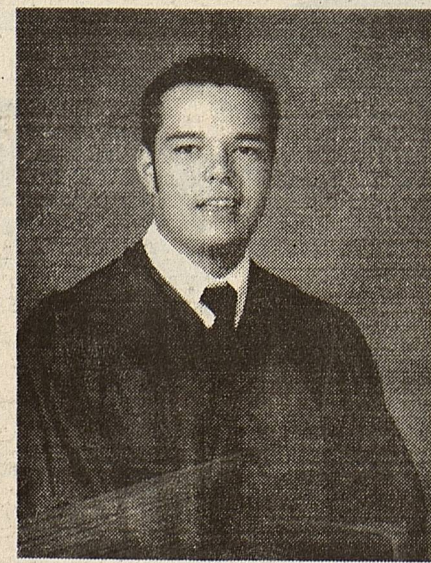
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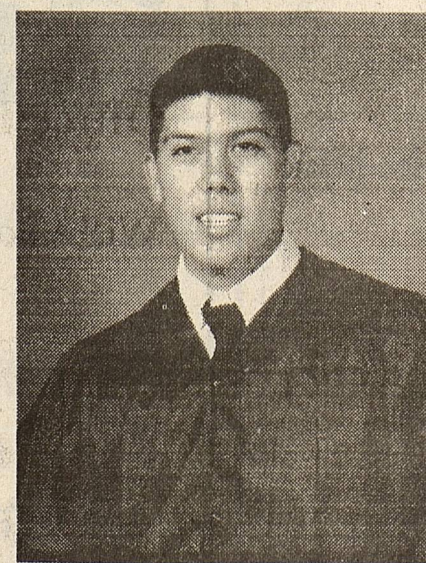
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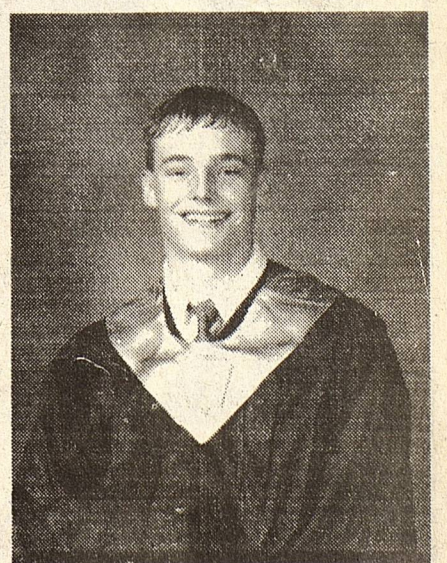
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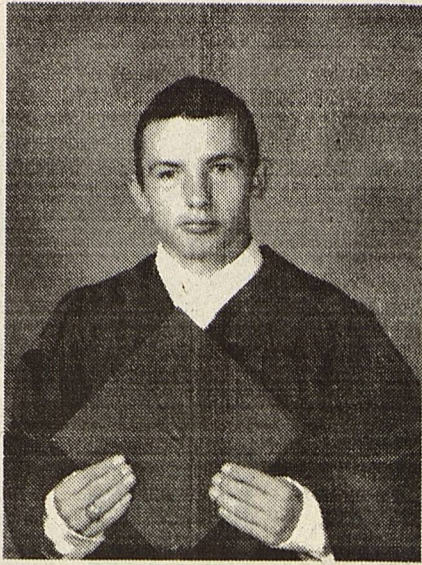
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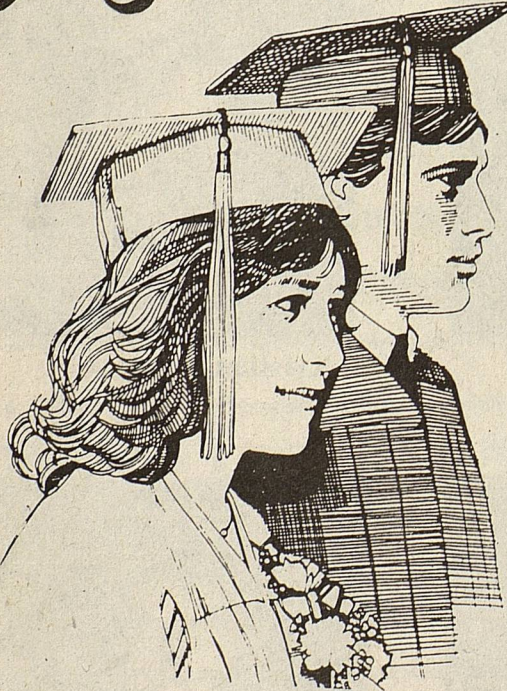
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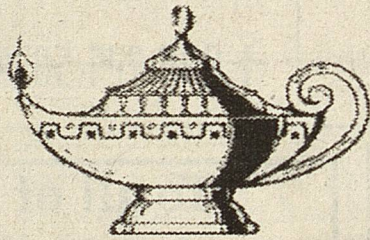
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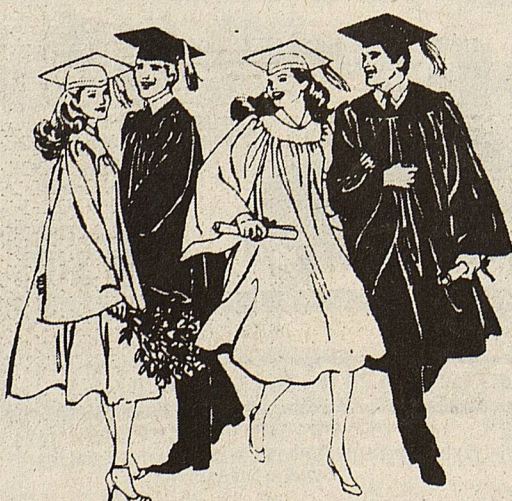
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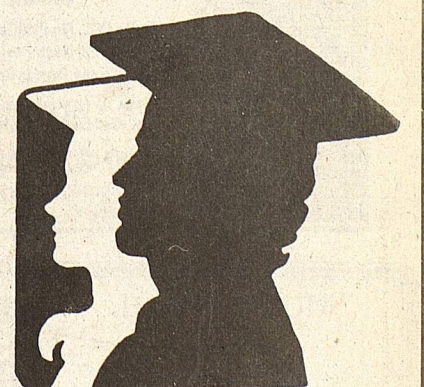
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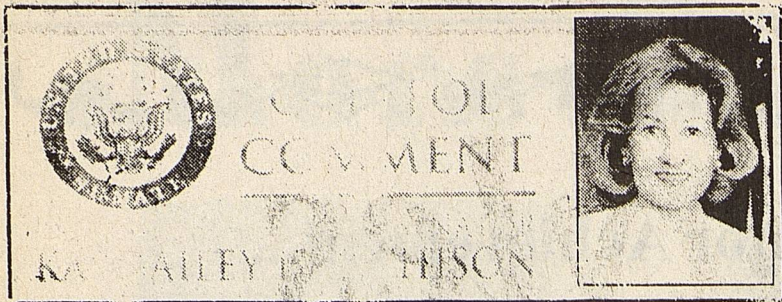
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Nobody likes someone who says 'I told you so,' but I have to admit I am mighty tempted to say it anyway after hearing the latest economic news. Government revenues for April 2005 were 29 percent higher than they were a year ago. As a result, the Department of Treasury will be paying down \$42 billion in debt in the April-June quarter.

The good news was compounded with the news that 274,000 jobs were added in April, reducing the unemployment level from 5.5 percent. These Department of Labor statistics showed stronger than expected employment growth. This news is welcome vindication of tax relief passed by Congress and signed by President Bush starting in 2001. When I joined my colleagues in passing tax relief for hard working Americans, we were accused of busting the budget. Many critics painted a rather dark picture of our economic prospects, even though we had based our legislation on America's long experience of seeing tax reductions spur economic growth and higher government revenues. In fact, according to data collected by the Congressional Budget Office, total federal revenues in 2004 were higher than those for 2002.

The first modern example was the tax relief passed by Congress under President John F. Kennedy in the 1960s. That tax relief sparked a long economic boom. President Ronald Reagan passed substantial tax relief which started an economic expansion which lasted, with one interruption, into the presidency of William Clinton, who signed increases in taxes. President George W. Bush inherited a stalled economy which he believed would benefit from tax reductions. I supported the tax relief packages because they removed

many unfair provisions in the code. I led the fight and authored the legislation to eliminate the Marriage Penalty, which taxed married couples at a higher rate than unmarried couples. We increased the tax deductions for children. Perhaps the most important part of the relief package is that it reduced marginal rates, so every American who pays income taxes got relief.

Economists report that the Gross Domestic Product measurement of the economy has improved as a result of the tax relief. GDP in 2002, the first year relief took hold, increased by 1.9 percent. In 2003 growth accelerated to 3 percent. By 2004, the economy averaged an extremely high annual growth rate of 4.4 percent. The preliminary growth figures for the first quarter of 2005 shows a healthy growth rate of 3.1 percent despite sharply higher energy prices.

President Reagan was fond of saying that a rising tide lifts all boats to illustrate the fact that economic growth provides better jobs, a higher standard of living and more government revenue. He was right. Economic growth, spurred by lower taxes, increases the total government revenues even when taxes have been decreased.

Some may wonder how it can be that the U.S. deficit has increased even though tax relief boosted the economy and thereby raised revenue. The answer is government spending has increased at an even faster rate. After the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack, our nation has had to invest heavily in improved security as well as prosecute a war against terrorists in Afghanistan and Iraq. I do not begrudge these expenditures. They were necessary to make the United States safer. But we must work to rein in unnecessary spending.

The recent good financial news

strengthens my resolve to work to make our tax relief permanent. Much of the tax relief we passed was scheduled to sunset, or end, in 2010. I would like to see tax relief, particularly marginal rate reductions, capital gains tax reductions, abolition of the Death Tax on inheritance and Marriage Penalty tax relief made permanent.

You have heard the old expression, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. I would like to add, when it comes to tax relief, if it ain't broke, and it is working great, then don't fix it.

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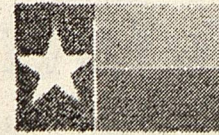
Rice is a great complement to a Chinese-style stir-fry with fresh Texas vegetables and low fat chicken, beef or pork. It is also routinely baked into casseroles, stirred into soups and stuffed into burritos. It's extremely versatile and is an inexpensive way to add nutrients and volume to any meal.

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Ty Earl Powell,
Pct 3 County Commissioner

To all of you who took the time to vote in the recent City election, thank you for your interest in our city government. I look forward to serving you again as a Council member.
Steven Alldredge

PISD Coach Todd Davis was recently notified of his selection as COACH OF THE YEAR by the Cross Country Coaches Association of Texas. Todd coached the Plains High team which won Class A Championship honors at the state meet last November. His team included Jose Villegas, Scott Addison, Payton Bean, Chandon Loya, Abel and Zach Ramos, and Chris Loya. Coach Davis will be honored by the association at their June meeting in Austin.

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Senior Citizens Corner

With Memorial Day approaching once more, I remember all the years of family gatherings when, after a dinner together, we scattered to the various surrounding cemeteries to place wreaths on the graves of loved ones resting there. There were always certain tombstones I would pass by to read the inscriptions each year and wonder about the person who had lived that lifetime. Beside a tree a quiet, prairie location in Kansas there is a headstone with my name on it just waiting for the final date to be inscribed. As I think on these things at this time of year, I remember reading about Benjamin Franklin, who as a young man, suggested this for his headstone: "The body of B. Franklin, Printer (Like the cover of an old book, And striped of its Lettering and Gilding) Lies here, food for worms. But it will (as he believed) appear once more, in a new and more elegant edition, corrected and amended by the author."

Visitors this week included Royce and Jewell's sons, Charlie and Stan Hemmeline, and Kevin Bruton came with David one day for lunch. Our congratulations to David as our new mayor.

Reports today indicated that two of our ladies, Minnie Kucera and Leonor Matus, are spending some time in the local hospital. We wish a speedy recovery for each of them.

The men's domino room appears to be a popular place in the afternoons with tables full of players anxious to be the winner of the day! There are also several names appearing on the Line Dance schedule on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Come and join the ladies for a fun time of exercise and fellowship.

A combined 'idea: meeting' was held on Tuesday afternoon by the Board of Directors and the Site Council. While no definite dates were set, many plans were discussed to entice more of our county seniors into active fellowship in our Senior Center. The doors are open to all who are over sixty years old

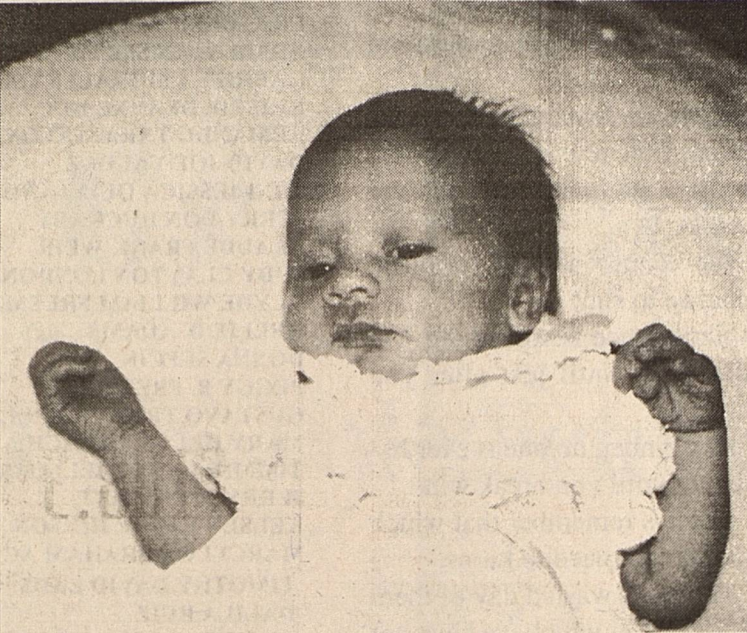
to come and be a part of our senior family. You will be hearing more as plans evolve into definite action. From the time of Moses atop Mount Sinai, mankind has had before him the laws God has set for us to live by. At one time or another each of us has memorized them, along with John 3:16 and the twenty-third Psalm, but how many of us could stand up and recite those laws one by one? Someone sent me a new version of the Commandments that may be easier to remember. I share it with you. It is called "The Ten Commandments-Texas Style" or "Cowboy's Ten Commandments." (1) Just one God. (2) Honor yer Ma and Pa. (3) No Telling tales or gossipin'. (4) Git yerself to Sunday Meeting. (5) Put nothin' before God. (6) No Foolin' around with another fellow's gal. (7) No killin'. (8) Watch yer mouth. (9) Don't take what ain't yers. (10) Don't be hankerin' for yer buddy's stuff.

I keep being reminded that there are good things as well as bad things about getting old. One of the things on the 'plus' list are the good friends we enjoy during these later years. Let me tell you about these two elderly ladies who had been friends for many decades. Over the years they had shared all kinds of activities and adventures. Lately, their activities had been limited to meeting a couple of times a week to play dominoes. One day as they were in the middle of a good game, one looked at the other and said, "Now don't get mad at me. I know we've been friends for a long time..but I just can't remember your name! I've thought and thought, but I can't remember it. Please tell me what your name is." Her friend glared at her. For three minutes she just sat there and glared at her. Finally she said, "How soon do you need to know?"

Thought for today: Some minds are like concrete, thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

New Baby

Aspen Cheyenne Blessibg, born March 15, 2005 at 11:07 A.M., 6 Lbs. 5 oz.



Parents: Jennifer & Drew Brother: Harrison Grandparents: David & Jerri Lollar, Tokio Andy & Carol Blessing, Abilene Great Grandparents: Dixie Jones, Brownfield, Ruth Lollar, San Antonio, Joy Blessing, Abilene, Don & Jesse Wilson, Seattle

Local Earns Modern Woodmen Scholarship

Evan Presley Cain has been awarded a \$500 educational award in a national competition with other students who are members of Modern Woodmen of America. Modern Woodmen, a fraternal benefit society offering financial services, has local representatives and is based in Rock Island, Ill.

Cain plans to use the grant to attend Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. Cain is one of 100 grant winners chosen this year.

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Keeping Track of Children's Immunizations

It begins with counting 10 fingers and 10 toes. Then comes more numbers in pounds and inches. By the time a newborn is only hours old, parents have a raft of childhood charts to begin filling in.

One of the most important of these, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS), is a child's immunization record.

"Children need various vaccinations at 2, 4, 6, 12 to 15, and 15 to 18 months of age and at 2 and 4 years," said Lupe Mandujano-Garcia of the DSHS Immunization Branch.

The job of keeping track of these immunization schedules can seem almost overwhelming to parents. For help in avoiding papering the house with charts and graphs, parents can get assistance by using ImmTrac, the state's immunization registry.

Parents can complete a consent form to voluntarily enroll their Texas born children as part of the birth registration process. Parents whose children were born in another state also may enroll them in ImmTrac office or their provider. The ImmTrac service is free.

"ImmTrac provides parents with an official immunization history that can be used to meet school and child-care enrollment requirements," Mandujano-Garcia said. The system is designed to offer complete immunization records for each participating child.

"Providers authorized to use ImmTrac can see what immunizations a child already has had, even those given in another city or county," Mandujano-Garcia said. "With this information readily available, a provider can see that a child receives only those shots that are needed and reduces the chances that a child will be under vaccinated or over vaccinated."

With ImmTrac, immunization providers also can remind parents when their children's shots are needed.

"As a courtesy, DSHS now send a vaccination reminder card to parents of ImmTrac participating children who are 15 months old," Mandujano-Garcia said. "This helps parents remember to vaccinate their children in a timely manner, especially as they get older."

With parental consent, vaccination information on participating children is added through avenues such as private and public health care providers; payors, the DSHS Bureau of Vital Statistics; Medicaid; Women, Infant and Children (WIC) clinics. Texas law authorizes only doctors, schools, child-care centers, public health districts, local health departments, payors such as HMOs and insurance companies, and state agencies having legal custody of a child to access registry information.

Parents may request removal of their children's immunization records from ImmTrac at any time by withdrawing consent in writing.

"Beginning at birth with the hepatitis B vaccine, children need to be vaccinated against 11 vaccine-preventable diseases by age 2," Mandujano-Garcia said. "Then in a specific, carefully timed succession, children should receive diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), haemophilus influenzae type b, polio, pneumococcal, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and varicella (chicken pox) vaccines."

Starting at 6 months, children also should receive an influenza shot yearly.

Any children living in 39 counties that have high incidence rates of hepatitis A should receive that protective vaccination as well. "Vaccines work," said Dr. Eduardo Sanchez, DSHS Commissioner. "They are one of the great public health achievements of the last century."

Low immunization rates affect children, families, schools and entire communities. "One unvaccinated child can pass a serious disease on to a younger child, to a pregnant woman, an elderly relative or others likely to suffer serious consequences from illness," Sanchez said.

To register a child in ImmTrac or find out more information, talk to your health care provider or call the DSHS Immunization Branch toll free at 1-800-252-9152.

You are invited to a Retirement/Farewell Reception honoring Travis Jones on, Tuesday, May 24, 2005 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the home of Jerry and Ann Hartman 1-1/4 miles south of Plains, Texas on Highway 214 This is the first house on the west side of the road past the First Baptist Church In case of inclement weather, this reception will be held at the Community Building in Plains, Texas

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From The Hack

If my preacher reads the following treasure he will probably say, "Well, the village idiot finally wrote something not totally obscene." That he will say out loud. What he will whisper VERY softly is, "I can actually relate to this... sounds Baptist to me!"

John Smith was a lone protestant who moved into a large Catholic neighborhood. On the first Friday of Lent, John was outside grilling a big juicy steak on his grill.

As he did this, his neighbors were all eating cold tuna fish for supper. The aroma of the cooking steak was very worrisome. The next day a number of the Catholic men got together and decided to do something about John eating meat on Friday... they couldn't take the punishment of the smell.

They went to John and discussed the issue with him. He was so impressed with their faith and sincerity he decided on the spot he would convert to

Catholicism. The men took John to their church, where a Priest sprinkled water on his head and solemnly said, "You were born a Baptist, you were raised a Baptist, and now you are a Catholic!"

The men were mightily impressed with the conversion, very happy with John. When the last Friday of Lent arrived, however, when the neighborhood was sitting down for their tuna fish dinner, the tormenting aroma of steak cooking on a grill entered the entire neighborhood.

The men began calling one another, puzzled, perplexed. Had he completely forgotten it was Lent? They gathered at John's house, just in time to watch him standing over the grill with a small pitcher of water. He began sprinkling a little water on the steak on he fire saying, "You were born a cow, you were raised as a cow, and NOW you are a fish!"

The following is from a grand daughter who is braver than I... therefore, I had to edit some of her philosophical stuff.

The darkest hours come just before dawn... so that's the time to steal your neighbors milk and newspaper.

Never forget that you are unique, like everyone else.

Never test the depth of the

water with both feet. Before judging someone, walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you judge them, you're a mile away and have their shoes.

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.

If at first you don't succeed, avoid skydiving.

Some days we are the flies: Some days we are the windshield.

Don't worry about it. It only seems kinky the first time.

Good judgement comes from experience; experience comes from bad judgement.

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

There are two distinct theories about how to win an argument with a woman: Neither one works.

Never miss a good, fortunate chance to shut up.

Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.

Remember, no one is ever listening until you break wind.

Always remember that which you do not need to know.

The most wasted day of them all is one in which we have not laughed.

And perhaps most truthful of all..... When we are born we are naked, wet, hungry, and we get slapped on the butt. From that moment on, life gets much worse.

County Court Crime Cases

Two cases were heard in County Court May 11, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding and Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark representing the state.

Sammy Esquivel pled true to DWI, b.t. .109/108. He was sentenced to 126 days in jail with credit for 126 days served.

Cody Wade Fisher pled guilty to driving while license suspended-subsequent. A 60 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 24 months. He was fined \$500, must pay \$286 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. A 36 hour jail sentence had been met with four days served. He will pay \$50 monthly supervision fees and serve 80 hours community service. DPS Trooper Robert Munsell was investigating officer.

PETIT JURY SELECTION FOR THE 121ST DISTRICT COURT ON MAY 24, 2005 AT 9:00 A.M.

A Petit Jury selection will be held for the 121st District Court on May 24, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Yoakum County Courthouse in Plains, Texas. The following citizens are asked to appear:

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