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D.A.'s office paints Rewards For An Impressive Year grim picture of 'meth' addiction

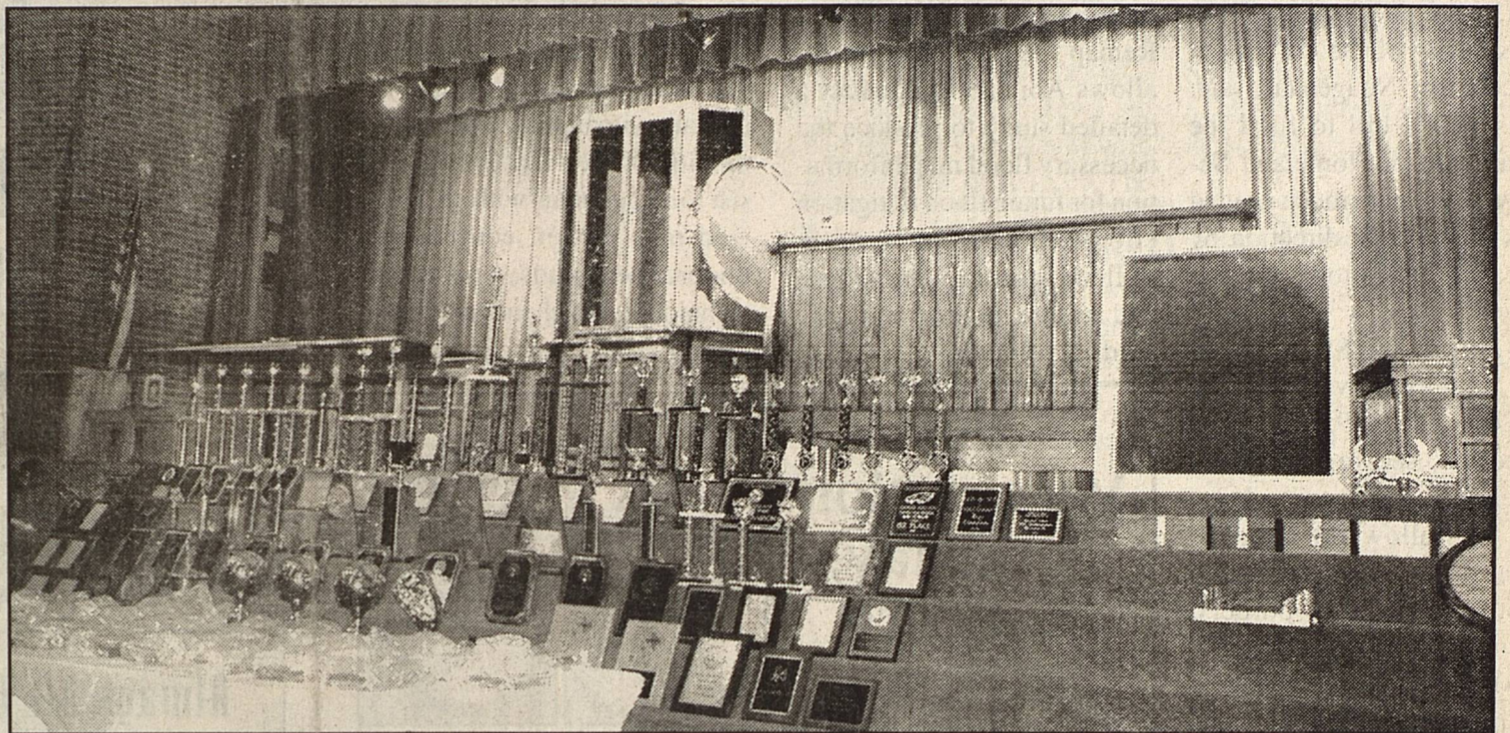
Yoakum County Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark's special investigator Rick Dickson, assisted by Whitney Hill, had the Plains Lions Club members full attention last week with their power point presentation on the growing use of and addiction to methamphetamine. His factual data was supported by riveting color photos of the ravages the drug rapidly causes to the bodies and minds of addicts.

Dickson reported a survey in 2000 indicated almost nine million U.S. citizens have used methamphetamine. Addiction to the drug comes easily and quickly. There is little doubt recovery from meth addiction is more difficult than from other illegal drugs. Almost 40 percent of those people completing rehabilitation from the drug will return to its use in about 19 months, so strong is its addiction. Dickson displayed a color image of the human brain, illustrating actual loss of brain tissue in addicts, a dramatic amount of loss in the brain's emotion, reward and memory systems.

Dickson said smoking methamphetamine produces an almost instant 'High' which last from 8 to 24 hours. He compared this statistic to use of the drug cocaine - its use produces a high lasting 20 to 30 minutes. Fifty percent of the cocaine is removed from the body in one hour, compared to fifty percent of meth is removed in 12 hours.

Perhaps to illustrate the fact meth usage is on the increase, and not only in larger urban areas, Dickson reminded the Lions of a meth lab bust here just a few years ago, when the drug was being 'cooked', just a few short blocks from the courthouse and jail.

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The stage area of the P.I.S.D Auditorium was literally packed with trophies, plaques, and medals symbolizing excellence in academic achievements throughout the 2004-05 school year. Some seventy classroom and academic activity awards were presented to dozens of students in the four high school grades. Special awards were presented by a number of civic organizations. An equally

impressive number of scholarships were presented to soon to graduate PHS Seniors.. On the stage itself a number of award winning woodwork items were displayed, all recently entered in the state competition at Waco. A number of the projects received Best In State honors.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF CCN WILL
BE IN CIRCULATION JUNE 8.
VACATION TIME.....
AT LAST !!

Nominations to USDA Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers being accepted

Washington DC, May 18- The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced nominations to the Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers are being accepted until June 17, 2005. The 20 member committee advises the Secretary of Agriculture on ways to encourage Federal and state programs to provide joint financing to beginning farmers and ranchers as well as methods of maximizing new opportunities created through federal and state programs.

About one-third of the existing 20 member Committee will be replaced this year when the charter is renewed in August 2005. Appointments are for a two year term. Re-appointments are made to assure effectiveness and continuity of operations. No member, other than a federal employee, can serve for more than six consecutive years. Members are not paid; however they are reimbursed for travel expenses related to attending meetings, which are generally held once annually.

To qualify, members must belong to any of the following groups: USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA); state beginning farmer programs; commercial lenders; private nonprofit organizations with active beginning farmer or rancher programs; the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service; community colleges or other educational institutions with demonstrated experience in training beginning farmers or ranchers; and other entities or persons providing lending or technical assistance to qualified beginning farmers or ranchers. In addition, farmers and ranchers are eligible for nomination.

Form AD-755, "Advisory Committee Membership Information," must be completed for those interested in serving on the committee. Submission of this form constitutes a nomination, and eligible people may nominate themselves. Letters of recommendation may be submitted. For a copy of the form, to submit nominations or for more information, contact Mark Falcone, Federal official for the Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers, at (202) 720-1632 or e-mail at mark.falcone@usda.gov. Falcone's address is: USDA-FSA, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Stop 0522, Washington, DC, 20250-0522; Fax is (202) 690-1117.

A notice requesting nominations was published in the Federal Register on May 8, 2005. The Agricultural Credit Improvement Act of 1992 required the Secretary of Agriculture to establish the Committee. Approximately one-third of the Committee membership was replaced when the Committee was re-established in August 2003.

Lea County Electric Names 2005 Youth Tour Winners

Lea County Electric Cooperative has announced four area winners of the Government - in-Action Tour Contest. The winners representing New Mexico are Janelle Benard and Monica Keeler, both of Lovington. The students who will represent Texas are Blake O'Quinn and Joe Luis Gallegos, both of Plains. These high school students wrote essays and participated in an interview which qualified them for an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Janelle, 17 years old and a senior at Lovington High School, is the daughter of John Benard of Lovington. Janelle is senior class Vice President, National Honor Society Vice President, active in Student Council, Key Council, and Science Olympiad. She is also involved in Lovington's First Baptist Church Youth group and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Monica is 17 years old and a junior at Lovington High School. She is the daughter of Charles and Elvia Keeler of Lovington. Monica is active in Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society and Choir.

Blake is the son of Steve and Renetta O'Quinn of Plains. The 17 year old is active in Student Council, Future Farmers of America, football, basketball



Blake and Joe Luis sign up for D.C. trip as proud moms Renetta and Mart look on.

baseball, track and golf for Plains High School. Joe Luis, 15 years old and the son of Marta Loya of Plains and Jesus E. Gallegos of Andrews, is a sophomore at Plains High School. Jose is the high school's mascot and bell ringer as well as the music director for the One Act Play. He is also responsible for costumes and make-up for the play. He is active in Teen Court, student council, CYM, U.I.L. and the debate team.

Benard, Keeler, O'Quinn and Gallegos will join approximately 100 other students from New Mexico and Texas who have been selected as representatives of rural electric cooperatives. During the eight day trip to the nation's capitol, the winners will visit with their congressmen and senators as well as tour historical sites including the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress and the Capitol Building. Approximately 1,500 Youth

Tour participants from 27 states will meet in Washington D.C for the National Rural Electric Youth Tour.

Established in 1949, Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc. is a member-owned co-op headquartered in Lovington, New Mexico. Branch offices are located in Tatum, New Mexico and Plains, Texas. Lea County Electric provides service to approximately 6,327 customers.

Neugebauer Votes For Homeland Security Bill That Provides Funding For Increased Border Patrol

Congressman Randy Neugebauer voted Tuesday to increase funding for border protection by almost \$2 billion and add 1,000 Border Patrol agents to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

Reflecting America's new priorities in a post September 11th world, the Homeland Security Appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 2006, which passed the House by a vote of 424-1, puts taxpayer dollars to work where they are needed most.

"The duty of the United States government is, first and foremost, to provide for the defense and security of the citizens of this country," Neugebauer said. "This year's bill to fund the Department of Homeland Security takes some much needed steps in the right direction by increasing funds to secure our borders."

Out of the \$30.85 billion in total funding provided by the FY 2006 bill, \$19.4 billion is included to secure the borders and enforce immigration laws. This will allow for an additional 1,000 Border Patrol agents to police the borders. When combined with the FY 2005 Emergency Supplemental that passed on May 5 of this year, 1,500 Border Patrol agents will be hired by the end of FY 2006. The increased funding is also focused on replacing Border Patrol aircraft (\$20 million) and new technology such as unmanned aerial vehicles (\$61 million).

At the local level, the FY 2006 bill allocates \$3.6 billion for first responders. The plan recognizes that no community is immune from terrorism and achieves a balance between funds for high-risk urban areas and basic formula grants, which are used by state and localities to achieve a minimum level of preparedness. The bill provides \$600 million for firefighter assistance grants and \$200 million for first responder training. At Neugebauer's request, the FY 2006 bill also sets aside funds to support Abilene's Flood Remap Project. This project allows Abilene to conduct a detailed study to produce the necessary flood map information for future flood mitigation efforts, improve the accuracy of flood insurance premiums, and ensure proper and safe land development.

Pet Vaccination Saturday, June 4th at the old firehall, 603 11th Street 9am - 10pm Dr. Faulkenberry

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Dickson and Hill represent staff of D-LEAP, or Drug Law Enforcement Assistance Program. A state grant of \$122,000, administered by the Yoakum County District Attorney, provides funds for personnel and resources of Terry and Yoakum County. The grant provides some 75 percent of salaries for two investigators and an analyst, with undercover investigation funds and operating expenses. The grant money is matched by 25 percent local funding from Yoakum County, Terry County and the City of Brownfield. CDA Richard Clark stresses D-Leap is not a drug task force. This means investigators have no multi-jurisdictional authority, the force is locally controlled by county commissioners, police chiefs, sheriffs and district attorneys, yet retains qualified immunity in many situations. The stated mission of De - LEAP is to assist local agencies with specialized man power, equipment, undercover funds, analytical techniques, which includes beneficial educational programs such as last week's visit to the Lions Club.



Start of Meth use 10 years use



Teeth of Meth smoker

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DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 16, 2004

Rule 37/38 Case No. 0242910

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEXLAND PETROLEUM, L.P., [RR Operator No. 849735] has made application for a spacing and density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 and 38 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37 and 3.38). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE and DISTANCE BETWEEN WELLS requirements of Rule 37, and the DENSITY requirement of Rule 38, for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 486, Bk. D, GIBSON, J H/ CARLISLE, MRS T C Survey, A-1302, OWNBY, WEST (SAN ANDRES) Field, YOAKUM County, being 7 miles E direction from PLAINS, Texas. The location and identity of the well is as follows:

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
Survey Lines : 1477.0 F NORTH L, 1840.0 F WEST L

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 Protestant should 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.

My thanks to all who supported and returned me to the Plains City Council. It is my pleasure to help support our town.
Dan Wall

Lifelines & Styles

Senior Citizens Corner

A welcome telephone call from Ireta Davis brings greetings to everyone and the message that she misses all of us. She is doing well and has just returned from a lengthy trip to Florida with two of Carl's nieces who live close to her. They went in Ireta's car and visited countless points of interest along the way including boat tours and Bourbon Street in the French Quarter in New Orleans. She stays busy while at home with her church group and doing water aerobics.

We all got to enjoy Marcene's beautiful Mother's Day corsage when she wore it to the Center this week. Her son in Lubbock, with whom she spent the holiday, gave it to her. Maybe we should consider having a 'corsage' day following Mother's Day so we could all enjoy our corsages awhile longer. It seems such a shame to put them in the refrigerator beside the butter and eggs. A postscript to that last sentence must include a remark my daughter made when we met in Brownfield this week. We had attended a family funeral and the subject easily drifted to the beautiful flower arrangements and from there she told me, "Mom. I just removed my last year's corsage from my refrigerator this week and replaced it with the one from this year. All of this year when I opened the refrigerator and saw the corsage, I spoke a silent prayer for the one who sent it to me."

The lady whose memory we had gathered to honor in Brownfield was the lovely person whom I had shared an eightieth birthday with on a cruise less than three months ago as a gift from our mutual children. My son had made a prophetic statement by saying, "My wife and I have spent years in the medical and home health field and we realize that all too soon our parents are either deceased or no longer know who we are, so we have decided to enjoy them while we can by these special times together. Yesterday the young man standing in the pulpit made us laugh and made us cry as together we celebrated a life

well lived, and I realized that she had not only shown all of us how to live but, as her final gift, has shown us how to die. Her final words spoke of concern for her family and when they had gathered to sing a farewell hymn to her, she corrected a mistaken word they sang then closed her eyes a final time. Bon Voyage, Robbie.

Our pool players came home from the Lovington tournament this time as winners. June Hanneman won free meal tickets and Ken White won a ball cap with the Lovington Senior Center logo which he immediately presented to Stan Wright who had not been quite so lucky. We all look forward to a repeat performance when Lovington comes to play with us next week. Good luck, everyone. These tournaments are open to anyone over sixty wishing to play a little pool and have a good time. Someone is usually playing a few games everyday after lunch. Come on in and join the fun.

Someone sent me some advice from an old farmer this week. Having been farm born and bred, I saw the wisdom in some of them. Let me share a few: (1) Your fences need to be horse-high, pig-tight, and bull-strong and watch out where you're steppin'. (2) Life ain't about how far you run, or how high you climb, but how well you bounce. (3) Life is simpler when you plow around the stump. (4) Words that soak into your ears are whispered, not yelled. (5) A bumble bee is considerably faster than a John Deere tractor. (6) Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer. (7) If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'. (8) Sometimes you get, and sometimes you get got. (9) The easiest time to eat crow is while it's still warm, 'cause the colder it gets, the harder it is to swallow. (10) Most of the stuff people worry about ain't never gonna happen anyway.

Thought for today: This, too, from the old farmer: "Forgive your enemies. It messes up their heads."

New Arrival's



A baby brother for Blaize to love, Dylan Lowe McKaskle, born March 3, 2005, 3:11 pm., weighing in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. and 21 inches long. Proud parents are Mike and Daphne, grandparents are Joel and Debra Lowe and Charlie and Jan McKaskle, great grandparents are Jack Lowe, Alfred and Faye Bearden.



I'm a little early, but I am finally here. My name is Zoey Brooke Diamond the proud daughter of Jeremy and Josey Diamond. I weighed 5 lbs. 4 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long. I arrived on May 7, 2005 at 12:29 p.m.

"Texas Treasure"



Sidney Murphey received the "Texas Treasure" Award for District 2 TEEA at their recent Spring Conference in Colorado City. The "Texas Treasure" Award goes to an individual who is outstanding in her Extension work and community.

Sidney is now a candidate for the State award which will be given in Waco in September. Also attending the meeting were Velma Dearing, Cecilia Knight, Jerri Lollar, and Debbie & Hannah Pollard.

Jump Rope For Heart

Plains Elementary students participated in the Jump Rope For Heart to help raise money for the American Heart Association. The money raised will go toward research for heart related problems. The 3rd and 4th grades participated in the jumping during PE time at school. The students raised a total of \$1635.76. Andrew Lara raised the most donations with a personal total of \$212.20. The

students earned prizes for the dollar amount they raised. If a student raised over \$150.00 their name goes into a drawing for a trip to Walt Disney World, Florida. (The drawing will be held in July). The students who raised over \$150.00, Andrew Lara-\$212.20, Brittney Roper-school. The students raised a total of \$1635.76. Andrew Lara raised the most donations with a personal total of \$212.20. The

Local's Graduate From SPC

Student's from Plains, were among a record 1,479 students who received degrees or certificates during Friday's 47th commencement exercises at South Plains College.

"Commencement is an end of one phase of their education and a beginning of a new era for our 2005 graduates; we wish them well in all their future endeavors," said Dr. Kevin Sharp, SPC president.

Plains recipient of the Associate of Arts Degree is Hayley Danielle Ponce. Plains recipient of the Associate of Applied Science Degree is Moises Aaron Gonzales, Law Enforcement Technology. Plains recipient of the Associate of Science Degree is Kari Dyan Guetersloh. Plains recipient of the Certificate of Proficiency is Chase Lee Howell, Automotive Technology Drive Train.



What About?..

A few months ago a family we were serving at the funeral home came in with their insurance policy wanting to have us take an assignment to cover the cost of their parent's funeral.

In checking, the company he told us to file and everything would be paid. The family was assured all was well and the service was completed.

Three months later, the family had no money. The funeral home had not been paid and the insurance company might not pay either. Even though at the time of the death, the insurance company said they would pay.

The Privacy Act that went into effect a couple of years ago has nearly stopped insurance companies from giving out needed information about the policies. When a funeral home calls for the name of the beneficiary, we are told, "I am sorry we can't release that information."

When we ask, "The funeral is--- dollars; will the assignment cover that amount?" They can't tell us. "Does this person even have insurance with your company?" "We can't tell you."

One leading company told me they are about to stop giving funeral homes or other 3rd parties information about the policies. This means you may not be able

to pay for your funeral with the life insurance you have paid on for so many years.

The fight over privacy will continue to cloud a troubled time for families. Soon, no one but the beneficiary on the policy will be able to write to the company, with the address on file, to request the information and needed forms.

But what happens if mom or dad move, the kids sell the house, no more phone or permanent address. Then one parent passes away with only their spouse listed as the beneficiary? The policy could take months to pay. Then without spending more money for lawyers to get the estate probated, no one gets the money.

I have stated that every family, regardless of age, needs a pre need funeral plan. This will totally eliminate the problem of the insurance companies. You have everything selected as you want it and we have the necessary information.

Families and funeral homes of the future will have to be creative to cover the cost of funerals. Families could have to go to the bank, use credit cards, or find other ways to cover the cost of the funeral. Life insurance could become worthless in covering funeral services of the not too far future.

Until next time....
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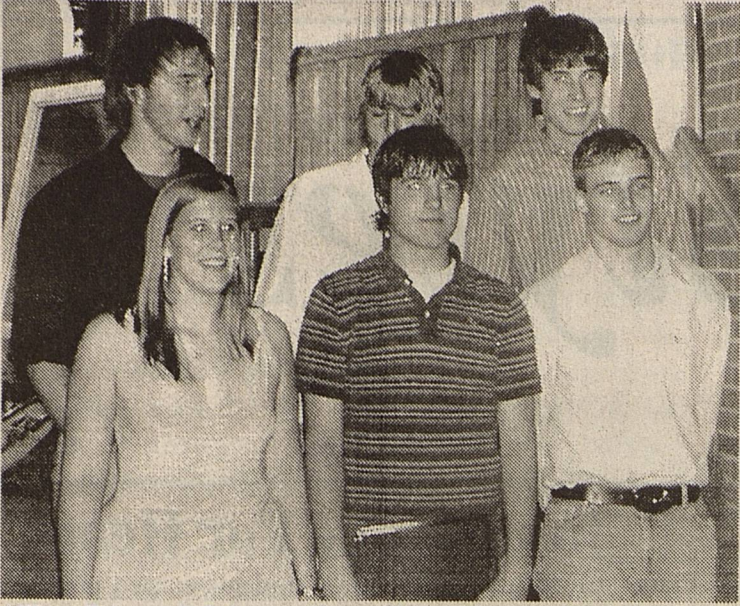
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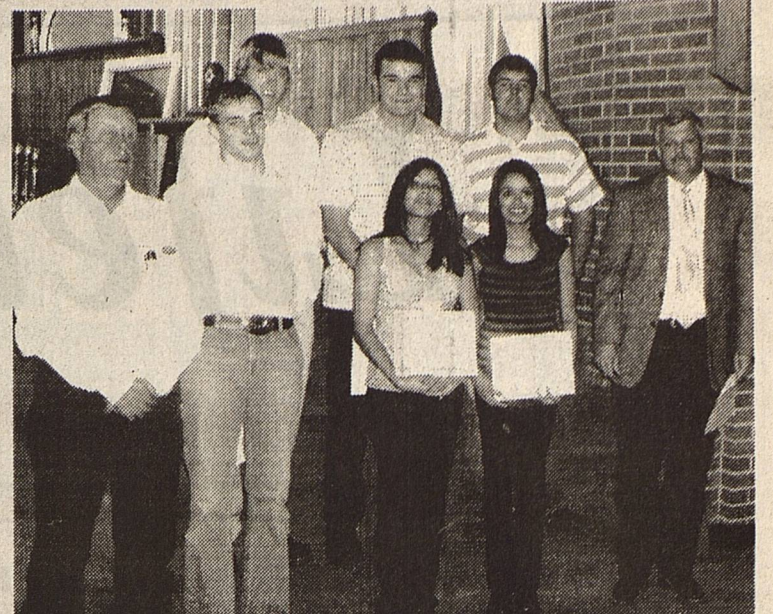
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Reagan Haynes, Brant Huerta, Michael Marin, Isaac Ramon



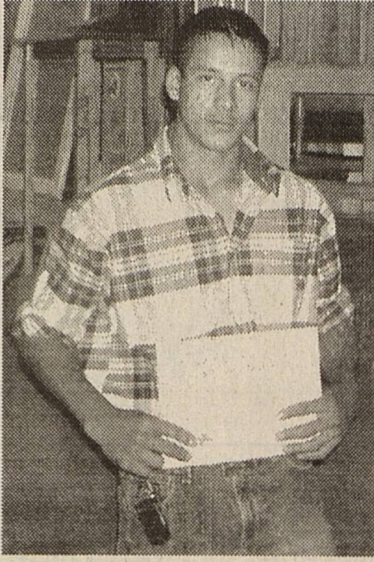
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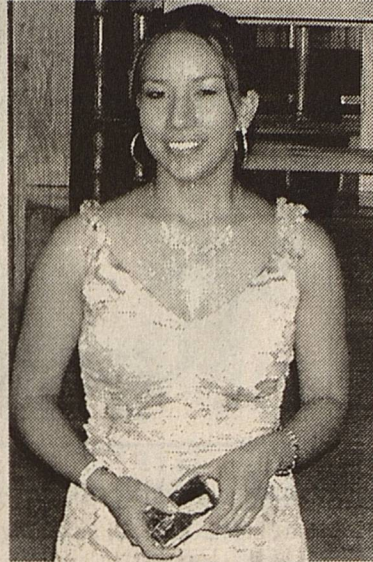
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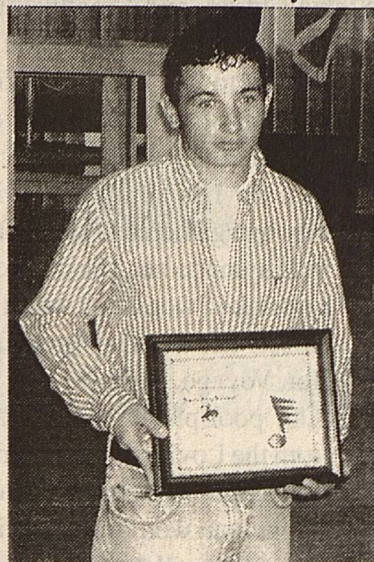
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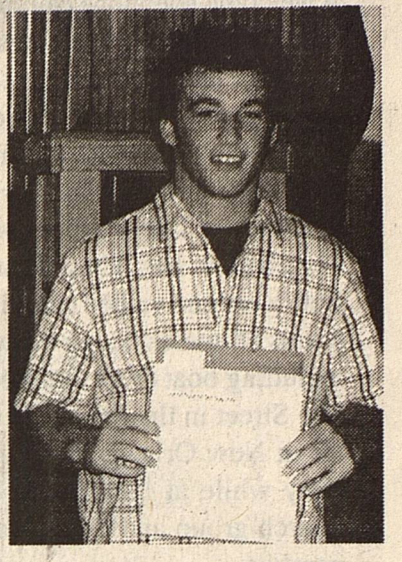
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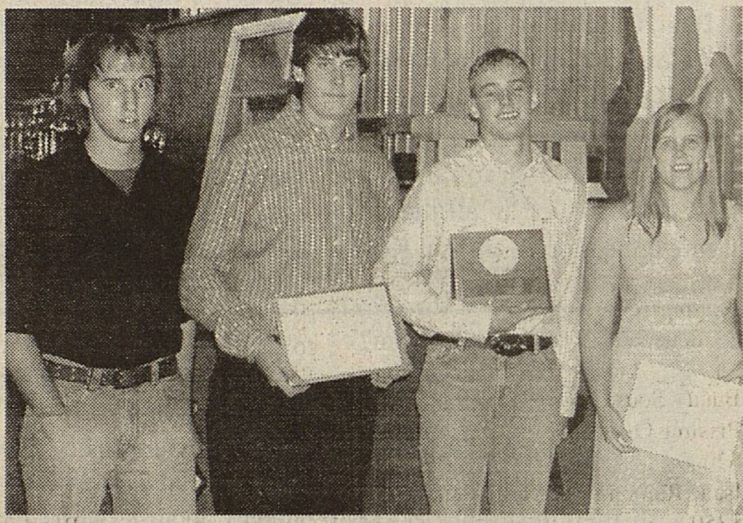
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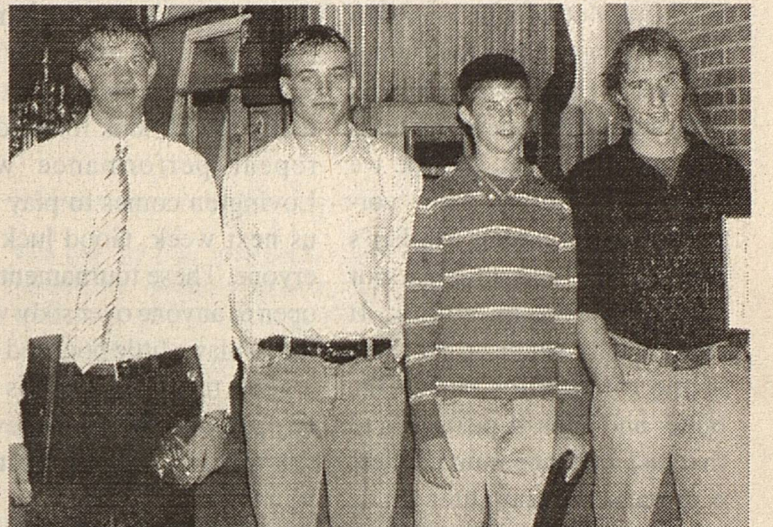
Tyler Caffey



Brandon Hise, Adam McCravey, Kerry Sisson, Allison Friesen



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Blake O'Quinn, Kerry Sisson, David Alldredge, Brandon Hise



Mary Jo St Romain, Allison Friesen



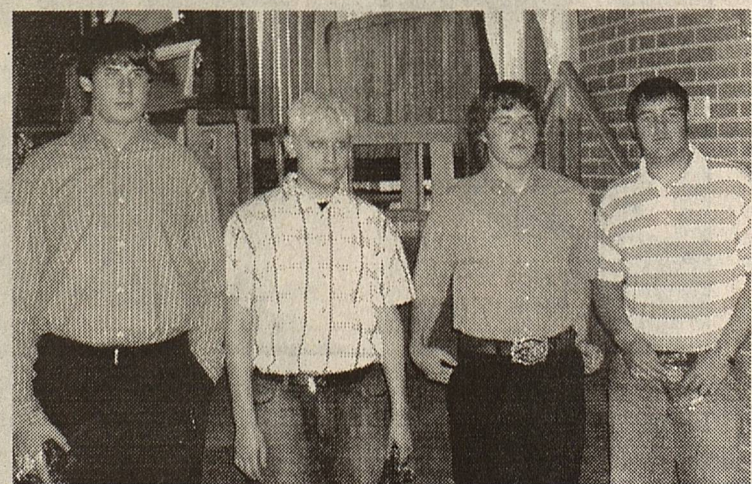
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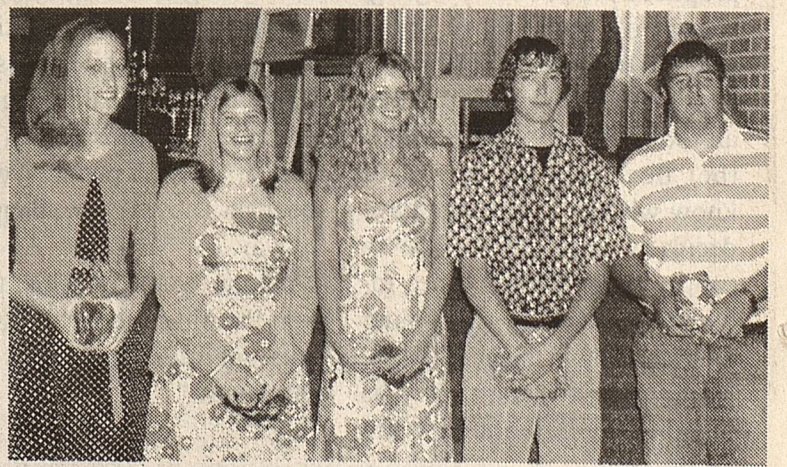
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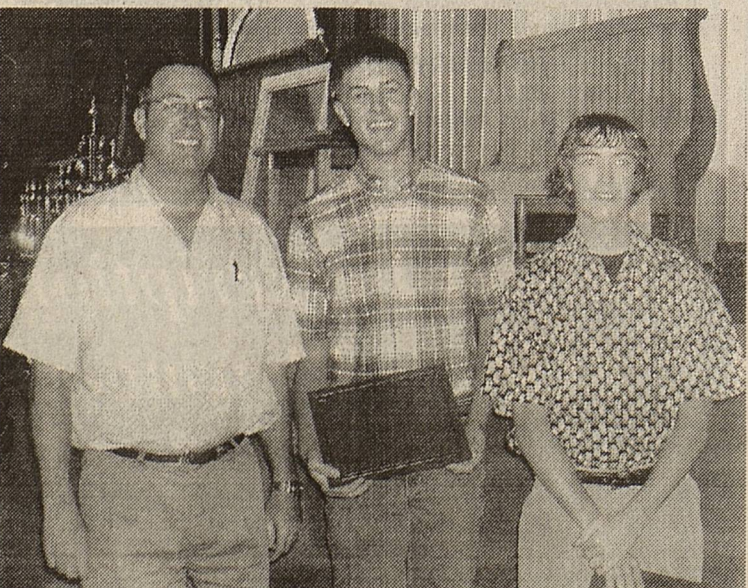
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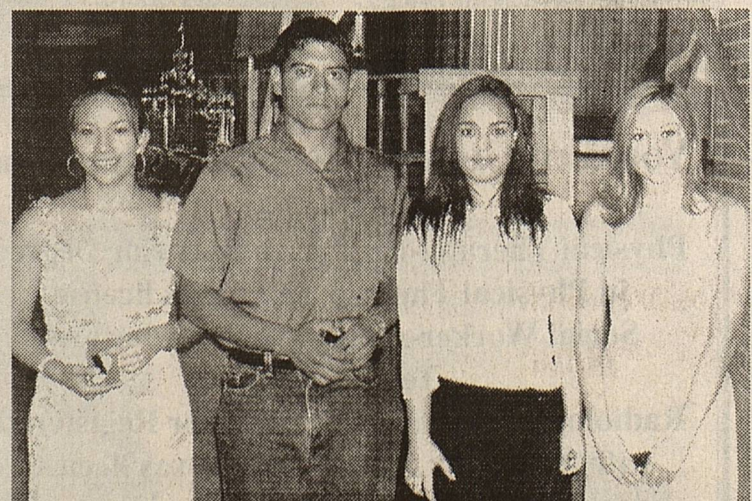
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Don Parrish, Caylon Garnett, Payton Bean

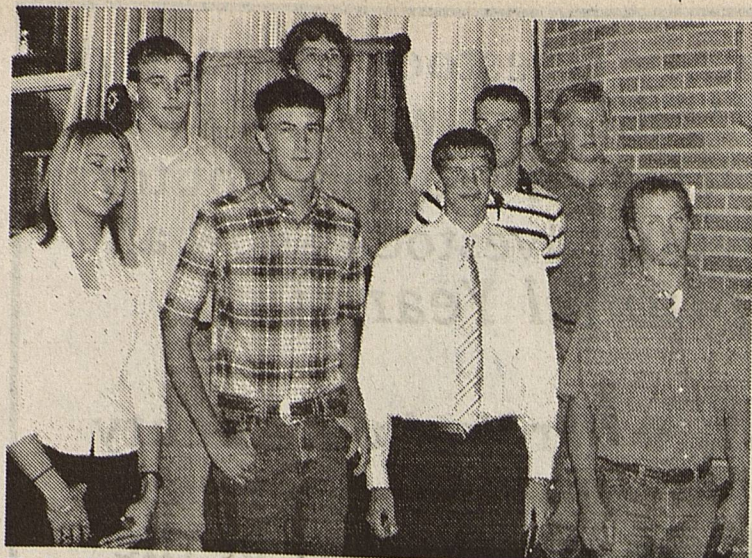


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Kristian Morales, Claudia Reyna, Jamie Covarrubias, Cody Flores, Brandon Hise, Payton Bean

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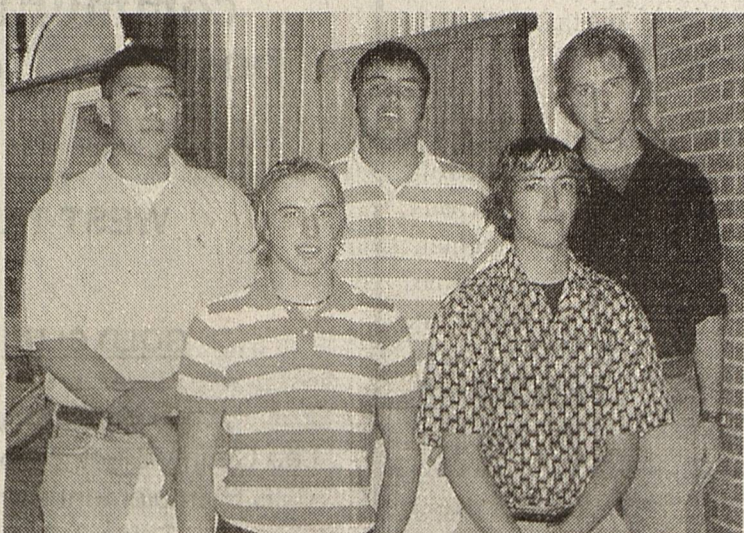
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Allison Friesen, Whitney Caffey, Kristian Morales, Mayra Flores



Jennifer Eccles, Scott Addison, Angelica Mendoza, Reagan Haynes



Breck Hamm, Payton Bean, Isaac Ramon, Brant Huerta, Brandon Hise.

Economics - Brandon Hise
 Government - Evan Cain
 World geography - Kurt Alldredge
 Health - Antonio Martinez
 US History - Blake O'Quinn
 Calculus 1 - Allison Friesen
 Calculus 2 - Brandon Hise
 Geometry - Kurt Alldredge
 Cisco Networking - Isaac Ramon
 Woods 1 - Michael Marin
 Woods 2 - Brant Huerta
 Woods 3 - Reagan Haynes
 Chemistry - Landon Craft
 AP Chemistry - Allison Friesen
 Pre-Calculus - Adam McCravery
 Accounting 1 - Mayra Flores
 Accounting 2 - Kristian Morales
 English 3 - Whitney Caffey
 AP English 3 - Allison Friesen
 World History - Araceli Mendoza
 English 4 - Caylon Garnett
 AP English 4 - Kerry Sisson
 Speech - Scott Addison
 Comp. Science 1 - Kerry Sisson
 Comp. Science 2 - Brandon Hise
 Physics 1 - Allison Friesen
 Physics 2 - Brandon Hise
 Algebra 1 - Juan Lara
 Algebra 2 - Landon Craft
 Biology - Maria Andazola
 I.P.C. - Juan Zaragoza
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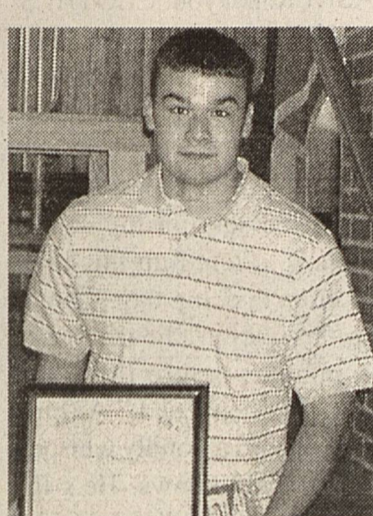
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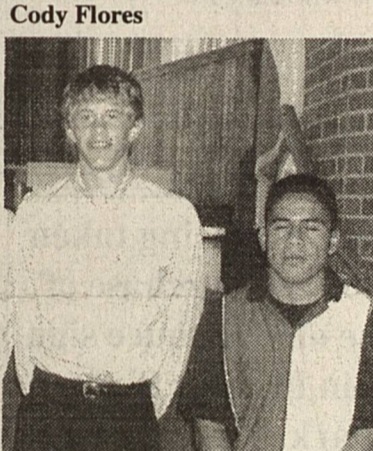
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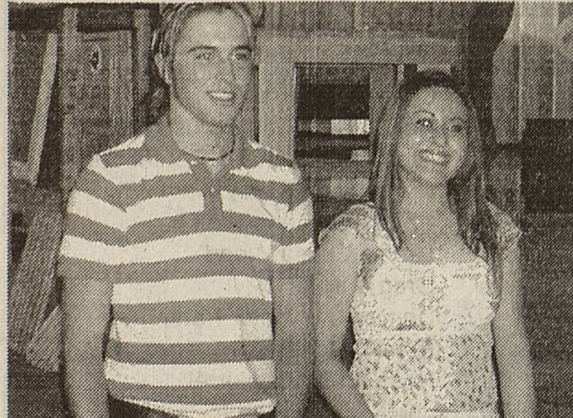
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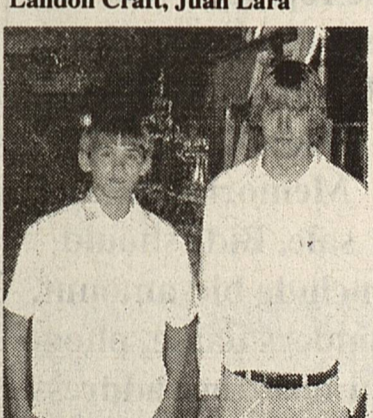
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From The Hack

I feel so low a gopher would tower over me. I read somewhere, possibly on a mens room wall, humiliation is harder to swallow than hemlock - it has more letters, for one thing. I feel like I - Moi - Me, have been trampled like a loser on the Donald Trump fiasco.

Like most males, I sweat. Yes, it's true. I sweat, and it makes my expensive golf caps look like left over excrement when a circus leaves town.

Alright, I should say, my ONE expensive golf cap - the others are gimme caps, sporting important messages like, " Viva Budweiser, ya'll!" and, " Help improve our state - shoot the legislature!", and my favorite of favorites, " Viagra won't help putting - But it does wonders after the game."

Anyway, I decided I would wash a couple of my favorite head coverers. I distinctly recall seeing my Bride placing my reeking, stained headpiece in some sort of white plastic thing before immersing it in the washer - this was to ensure the cap would not only emerge clean, but looking like a true cap rather than a pile of Dan Rather's explanation speech material.

The following is absolute truth, I swear. I searched my small homestead, inch by inch, stem to stern, every nook and kranny,

in places even an idiot like me knows the white plastic thing can't fit. It must have been beamed up on one of those recent disappearing episodes now popular on TV.

Furious at the Bride for hiding the white plastic thing - well, not really - I stormed off to a daughters house, and rather bluntly asked if THEY had a white plastic thing you stuck filthy caps in to clean.

She barely broke her conversation on her cell, reached under a table, and Voila!, brought forth one of the coveted white plastic things. I almost tipped her five bucks but remembered she still owed me for winning a Trivial Pursuit game four years ago.

I rushed home, took the vile smelling cap and managed to finally stuff it in the white plastic thing, raced to the washer, cranked the water on high speed and heat, and dunked the white plastic thing and cap - WHOA - the dumb thing won't go in my washer. I tried every angle of attack - no way. Getting hotter by the second and minute. I wondered, " My God, does her dumb husband have a head THIS big?"

Not one to give up without a whimper, I studied the predicament. The white plastic thing is too BIG to go in the washer - it comes in two parts - therefore, separate the two parts -slide each part inside the washer, one at a time - both in place, now carefully insert the offending and smellier by the minute cap in one side or the other - I quickly learned it doesn't matter which side first - work very carefully to snap the two halves of the white plastic thing around the damnable cap, and finally,

joyfully shriek. " Thank You, Lord!"

I turned the water on, watched the white plastic thing gracefully rise in the pure water, as I carefully poured one of 34 brands of detergent I have tried in the last year or so - I can truthfully testify there's not three cents worth difference in any of them.

The washer grunted and groaned and commenced thrashing my cap around in warm, sudsy water - in about 1/50th less time than it took the Titanic to sink, my white plastic thing was popped apart, my prized cap was rapidly being ripped assunder. I stopped the carnage, and now furious, called the offending daughter.

" What are you doing to me? You give me this stupid white plastic thing that fits nothing, and it EATS my cap in the washer!"

A pause, and I hear, " Not my problem - you're supposed to do all that stuff in your DISH-WASHER, not your CLOTHES WASHER!"

Live and learn - very slowly.

Read where in a past special legislative session the senate chaplain offered up this brief prayer on opening day; " Lord, may this session adjourn at least ten minutes before the Devil knows it's convened." A senator was heard to loudly whisper, " He already knows. He's the one who called it!"

Sign For Sale

Bids are being taken for the purchase of the old marquee sign in Pioneer Plaza Park. The sign will be replaced with the electronic sign from funds raised by the Chamber's recent Memorial Brick sale. Bids should include bid amount, bidders name, phone number and address, and placed in a sealed envelope marked ' Sign Bid ' and left at Plains City Hall. Bids will be accepted until noon Wednesday, June 1.

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