

# COWBOY COUNTRY NEWS



PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY,  
PLAINS, TEXAS  
806 456-8451

Volume 1, Issue 9, Oct. 26, 1994

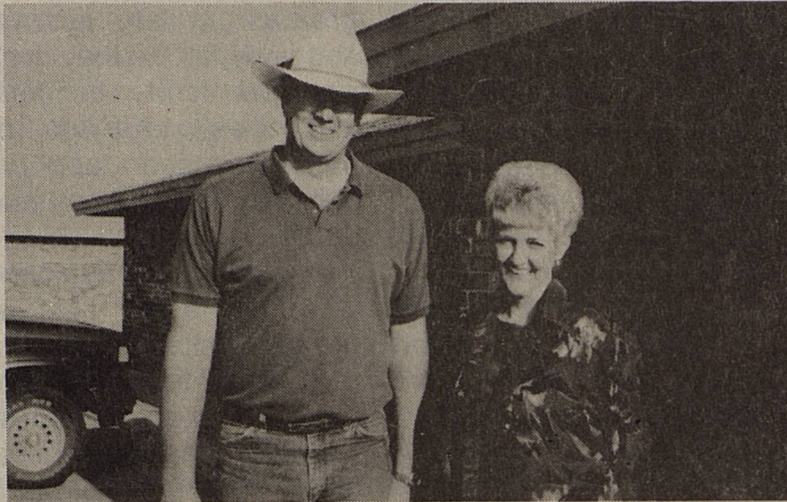
## ASCS DISTRICT DIRECTOR TO STEP DOWN

Ms. Fern Bingham, District Director of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was honored by the local ASCS office here Thursday, October 20. After thirty seven years service with the government agency, Ms. Bingham has announced her retirement on November 3 of this year.

Gary Six, Executive Director of the local ASCS office, stated "We will all miss Fern, and the invaluable help and knowledge she has brought to this office and our farmer customers. She will be hard to replace".

Ms. Bingham lives in Seminole. As an ASCS Director, she is responsible for agency offices in an eleven South Plains county district. Part of her responsibilities and duties include serving as direct supervisor of the eleven Executive Directors in the district.

She also assures each office follows USDA-ASCS approved practices and regulations, and acts as liaison between The five member State ASCS Committee, appointed from Texas agricultural producers by the USDA-ASCS in Washington, D.C. Ms Bingham, ASCS office personnell and many invited producers enjoyed In a further discussion with Bingham and Six, they advised there is still no definite information available from Washington



GARY SIX & FERN BINGHAM

on the much delayed Farm Bill of 1995, which can affect all area producers in coming years.

Ms. Bingham stated she felt there was a good chance details of the new Disaster Assistance Program would "be announced shortly after the State Committee meets next week in College Station", and at that time producers will learn what to expect for percentages of loss for harvesting, non harvesting and preventive planting allowances.

Ms Bingham, ASCS office personnell and many invited producers enjoyed the gathering and barbecue lunch, prepared by Gary Six and Rex Swann.

"I have enjoyed my long association with the ASCS people, particularly this group in Plains. Gary Six and the entire staff have been great to work with, and you have some excellent producers here in Yoakum County it has been a pleasure to serve", Ms. Bingham stated.

## SANDYLAND PULLERS CHUGGING AWAY

Spectators at the annual pre-rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion street parade the last few years have grown accustomed to a good sized lineup of authentically restored old farm tractors.

Many people do not realize these old relics are still usable work horses. Many of the 25 members of Sandyland Antique Tractor Pullers local club reguarly hook the old machines up to the fancy, locally built pulling sled, and chug and puff away, until the constantly increasing weight and friction of the sled finally stalls them out, or rears them up on their rear wheels.

Club President Eddie Earnest said he wasn't sure how many restored tractors the members had,



Roger Bennett on Rusty Junk Jr.

as most of them have two or more. He stated "Our members have spent anywhere from \$50 to \$2500 purchasing the tractors, And the cost of repairing and restoring them to their original state is expensive and time consuming".

According to Roger Bennet, club Vice-President, the Sandyland

## JR. HIGH ATTENDS JAMBOREE

One hundred fifth and sixth grade Junior High Students enjoyed a two and one half hour Conservation Jamboree Tuesday morning. The program was sponsored by coordinator Linda Powell of The Yoakum County Soil and Water Conservation District, and Junior High Principal Ronnie Watkins assisted in arranging the large and impressive exhibition.

The students were divided into groups of twelve, and visited each exhibit station for twelve minute sessions.

Kathy Jones, Sandy Land UWCD Secretary, presented a video program on water conservation.

Joan Chandler, Yoakum Extension Agent, explained and showed a video on recycling, and the county landfill.

pullers competed in six contests this year, traveling from Amarillo to Temple. He explained that there are two classes in the pulling events, stock and modified. "All of the tractors must have their original appearance. The stock class units must have

TURN TO PAGE 2  
'TRACTORS'

## COWBOYS DEHORN ANTELOPES 56-6

The Cowboys improved their overall record to 7 and 0, and 2-0 in the five team district race, with a sound crushing of the Whiteface Antelopes there Friday night.

They got off to a flying start when Shannon Ward took the opening kickoff on his seventeen yard line, moved to his right, and followed good blocking 87 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

In the first Antelope possession they managed to move the ball some forty yards before stalling out, with a fumble recovered by Ward.

## DOWNHOLE CAMERA HELPS WATER DRILLERS

A recent innovation in water well drilling and maintenance may play an important role in our local farm irrigation systems.

Jack Spears, owner of Spears Drilling Company here, recently attended a water well drilling convention in Las Vegas, and saw a demonstration of a down hole camera device which enables drillers to see a video picture of the bore hole they are working on projected on a surface TV monitor.

Spears purchased one of the units, patented under the name Geo-Video, Jr. His drilling and work over crews will soon be using the camera on area irrigation well drill sites, and in existing wells needing repairs.

A small, high definition and waterproof camera is attached to a power and safety cable, and lowered down the bore hole to any specific depth. Operators on the surface can by remote control change the camera angle, rotating it or focusing it up and down casing walls or in the geologic strata of a new well.

Spears believes the camera device will enable his company to more effectively service wells giving producers trouble. A well pumping off may have casing with scale and rust clogging the perforations, and the down hole camera will tell the operator whether the casing needs

TURN TO PG 2,  
'DOWN HOLE CAMERA'



STEVEN BITOLAS ON GOOD GAINER

The Cowboy offense quickly resumed the attack, with the line blocking well for good runs from both David and Steven Bitolas and protected QB Victor Bernal while throwing strikes to Ward, and from the 12, Steven Bitolas reached paydirt, giving Plains a 13-0 lead.

The 'Lopes couldn't move the ball, and in their first offensive series of the second quarter, the Cowboys began to flex their muscles again. A series of runs by both Bitolas', two Bernal to Ward passes, and a screen pass from Bernal to Steven

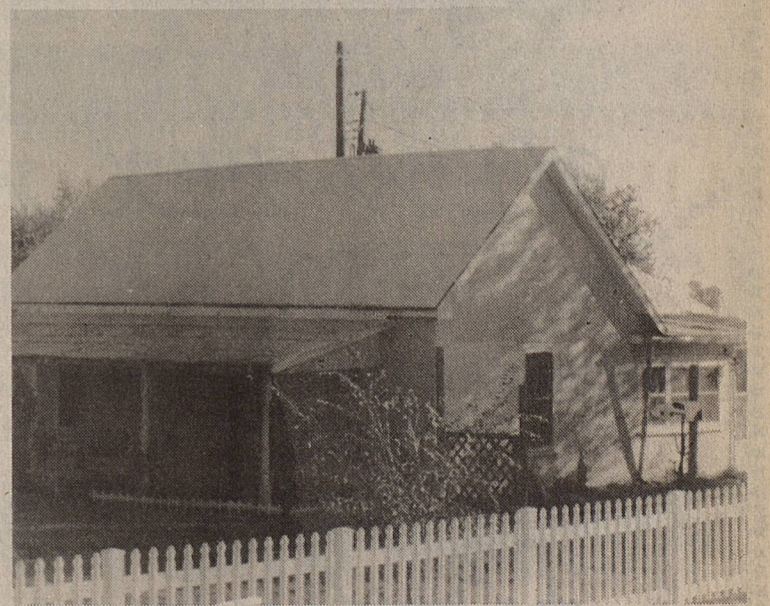
Bitolas pushed the ball across the goal again, and the scoreboard read 19-0 visitors.

Tough Cowboy defense and a timely sack of the 'Lopes QB by Chase Clanahan stopped Whiteface again.

Owning the ball once more, the Cowboys quickly roared down the field with a Bernal to Ward completion, a S. Bitolas run, and two good runs from once again healthy Josh Traweek put the Cowboys on the board again, 26-0.

TURN TO PAGE 2,  
'COWBOYS'

## OLDEST HOUSE IN CITY (PROBABLY!)



A multitude of readers quizzed us about the week before last article dealing with the oldest existing house in the city, but no one correctly identified it as the structure on Avenue G and 16th Street, presently owned by Ms. Clarice Edwards.

Because there was no Courthouse or Abstract office in the area during the very early 1900's, exact dates and ownership records are very difficult to verify, but to the best of our knowledge, and based on information furnished by several Senior Citizen early settlers, the Cadenhead family moved to town from the Bronco community about 1912, and built the home. There were earlier homes, but all were small one room structures, and have disappeared over the years. In all probability, lumber for the house was shipped by wagon from the rail line in Big Spring.

Several other families have occupied the house, including the Roy Fitzgeralds, the Bones, and probably others before Ms. Edwards acquired the property.

We will, from time to time, feature other early area history articles of interest.

CONTD. FROM PG. 1  
**'TRACTORS'**

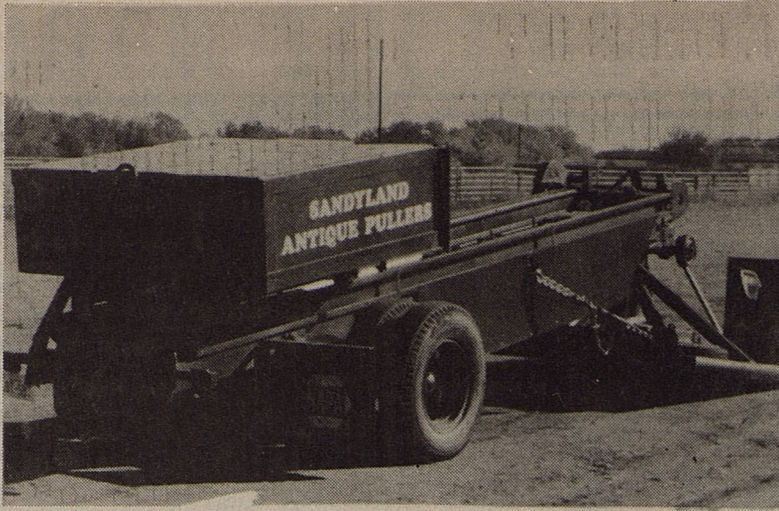
engines which have not been modified in anyway, while the modified tractors are allowed to have any kind of 'souped up' power plants, Roger reported.

The oldest tractor is owned by Board Member Tracy Welch, a restored John Deere Model A, circa 1935.

Not all the club members take part in the pulling contests. Many of them prefer to exhibit their machines in area parades, fairs and special events.

The impressive and dependable weight-transfer pulling sled was built locally, with club members pooling their money for materials and donating many man hours of labor. The sled is frequently leased to other pulling clubs around the state. Recently Sandyland Pullers bought a set of portable scales, which are necessary to weigh the tractors before each pulling contest. The tractors must fall in weight categories ranging from a low 3000 pounds, to a maximum 8600 pounds.

Some of the local club members, in addition to Earnest, Bennett and Welch, are Jerred Sellers,



James Altman, Travis Bennett, Jet and Ty Wilmeth, Jerry Parrish, Michael and Keith Earnest, Dan Wall, Dell and Robert Knight, and Neal and Hoss Newsom.

Many of our old time farmers look at these painstakingly restored machines and remember days past. All of these memories are not so fond. They may have been state of the art units at the time, but compared to today's high tech, high horse power and high dollar tractors, they were hard to operate, hard on your britches seat, and you either froze to death on them in winter, burnt up in the summer, or ate sand and grit all day in our earlier years sandstorms of spring.

**PLAINS LIONS MEET**

The Plains Lions Club met at noon Thursday, October 20, for its regular bi-weekly session. Some fifteen members and guests attended and enjoyed lunch featuring baked ham.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Robert Becker of Brownfield, District Governor of Lions International from state district 2-T-2, and member of the Brownfield Evening Lions Club. Becker is also President of the Great Plains Eye Bank Association in Lubbock.

Becker urged local Lions to remain active in recruiting new members for the club. He stated "Since 1980, there has been a slow but steady decline in membership figures for all civic groups, not just the Lions Clubs".

He reported that Lions International raised some \$148 million last year in their program to combat worldwide blindness.

In his role as District Governor, Becker said the districts membership goal is an increase of ten percent, or 280 new members.

In the regular business session, Lions President David Brunson reported the club had approved the donation of \$250 to the City and Chamber of Commerce for their Christmas Lighting project in Pioneer Park.

CONTD. FROM PG. 1  
**"DOWNHOLE CAMERA"**

to be replaced or if acidizing will free up the casing.

From time to time drillers will twist off tools in wells, and often have trouble fishing out the hole. The camera will tell the operator exactly what the twist off looks like, enabling him to select the right tool to extract the twist off quickly, and more economically.

According to Spears, the average life expectancy of an irrigation well in this area is some thirty years, although many wells older than this are still producing water. He thinks the camera will help local farmers make decisions about existing wells which may lead to needed repair work, or in some cases, drilling a new well in a different location, which could enable the producer to update an irrigation system to a new, more efficient pivot system.

If the down hole device enables drilling and repair crews to complete their jobs faster, more effectively and economically, it should enable them to pass the dollar savings on to their customers.

**FLU SHOTS**

South Plains Health District will offer Senior Citizens influenza vaccines at the Plains Clinic on Nov. 1, 1994, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

To qualify for the flu shots, you must be 55 or older, and/or have a chronic illness. There will be a \$4.00 charge for the shots. The service is provided by the District, and County Commissioners Court.

**METHODIST CHILI-FEST NOVEMBER 8**

Serving hours will be 11:00 am to 2:00pm.

**FRUIT FLY CONTROL**

If vinegar flies are a major problem, Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension Entomologist, suggests spraying around the outside of the home with malathion. The house should be closed tightly to prevent entry into the home.

County residents have recently been bothered by vinegar flies, also known as pomace or fruit flies. According to Joan Chandler, Yoakum County Extension Agent, the Extension office has received several calls from residents wanting to rid their homes of these pests.

The small light brown flies are most often found hovering around overripe fruit or fermenting materials in open containers. Populations tend to be greatest in late summer and early fall, as they infest ripened fruit, including tomatoes, during the harvest season and build high populations outdoors.

Basic vinegar fly control is elimination of all breeding sites. Over ripe fruit, fermenting liquids and foods are common breeding areas for vinegar flies. To control, thoroughly clean these areas.

Once breeding sites are eliminated, remaining adults can be trapped. One simple trap can be made by pouring about an inch of vinegar in a pint size jar. Place foil over the jar and pierce with a toothpick, large enough to allow the flies into the jar.

**CHURCH HISTORY QUIZ**

Another little test for local history buffs: Which church in the county is still in existence today, and still conducting services at the original location? Remember, we said original site, not original building, and still conducting regular services. If you are the third correct caller after 2:00pm Thursday, Oct. 27, we will buy your lunch at Johnnies Restaurant. If you can tell us the correct year the original building was built, as well as the location (and are the third correct caller), it will be free dinner for two.



**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD THIS SIZE COSTS JUST \$5.00 PER WEEKLY ISSUE**

**DELICIOUS!!**

**TEXAS LEAN CHICKASAW TRADING CO.**



**BEEF JERKY**

A TRUE TEXAS MADE PRODUCT OF CHOICE, LEAN BEEF, HICKORY SMOKED 8-10 HOURS, WITH NO ARTIFICIALS ADDED. CONTAINS NO FAT OR CHOLESTEROL, AND MAKES A GREAT GIFT PACK! CALL US FOR PRICE AND PACKAGING INFORMATION.

CHICKASAW TRADING COMPANY  
592-3515, DENVER CITY, OR  
1-800-848-3515

**NEW-TEX GIN**

WHERE SERVICE TO THE GROWER COMES FIRST  
RON CRAFT, PRES.

456-5495

456-4075

**PALACE DRUG**

We Honor The Following Medical Prescription Plans; Texas Medicaid, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, PCS, Denver City School Employees, Five Star Consolidated Employees, and several others.

WE DELIVER TO PLAINS THURSDAYS AT 6:15 PM

ONE HOUR PHOTO SERVICE

EVERETT HODGE  
REG. PHARMACIST

BUS. PH. 592-2525 HOME PH. 592-2625  
131 N. MAIN ST, DENVER CITY

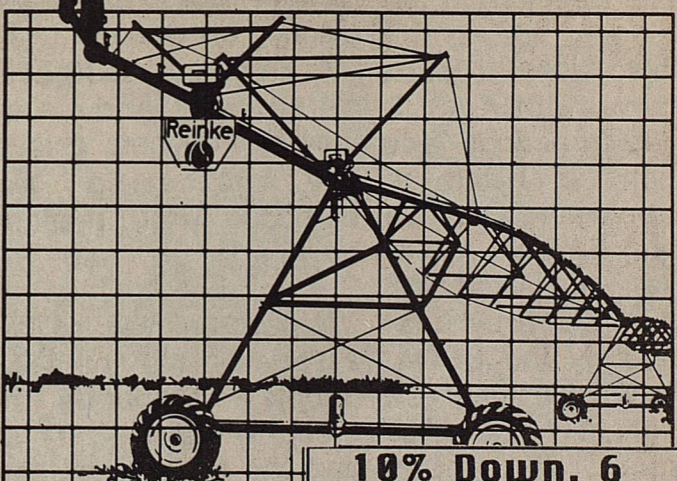
**PLAINS STATE BANK**  
INDEPENDENTLY AND LOCALLY OWNED  
SERVING PLAINS & YOAKUM COUNTY 38 YEARS



**DR. LARRY C. BOYD**  
FAMILY PRACTICE & OB.  
OFFICE HOURS  
EACH THURSDAY 11am-4pm  
YOAKUM CO. CLINIC,  
PLAINS  
APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED  
592-9501 OR 456-6365



**10% DOWN NOW, NO OTHER PAYMENT UNTIL JANUARY, 1995**



**REINKE IS FIRST IN LOW RATES**

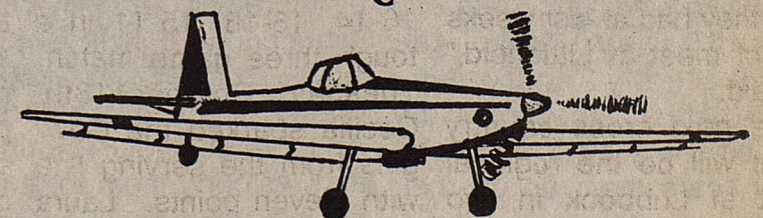


**10% Down, 6 Year Lease Plan**

You can put a dependable Reinke Irrigation System to work for your operation now, get a low rate on your lease and still avoid tying up this years working capital. All you have to do is pay 10% down now, and take delivery of any Reinke Irrigation System, and defer your first lease payment until December, 1995. This is a guaranteed purchase option lease, so don't wait. This offer is good for a limited time only.

**JACK SPEARS** JIM WARREN, SALES MANAGER  
Drilling Company  
WATER WELL DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE  
456-4925 OR 456-3845  
456-7444  
MOBILE 456-7771

**GB AERIAL APPLICATIONS, INC.**



DAVID & SARAH GUETERSLOH  
MOBILES:  
DAVID 456-7536 SARAH 456-6300  
OFFICE/HOME 456-6300

CONT'D. FROM PG. 1,  
**'COWBOYS'**

The hapless Whiteface offense was once again stymied, and in just five plays, the Cowboys scored again on a 27 yard sprint behind good downfield blocking by Steven Bitolas, bumping the score to 32-0.

The Antelopes avoided a shutout and total embarrassment with nine offensive run and shoot plays, finally getting on the scoreboard with a 37 yard TD pass, and the half ended with the Cowboys up 32-6.

After holding the 'Lopes in the first series of second half plays, the family act of David and Steven Bitolas, with good offensive blocking, accounted for a 47 yard drive and TD and PAT, moving the lead to 40-6.

Following an ineffective series of plays by both teams, the Cowboys again had the ball after a Whiteface fake punt failed. Runs by Ward and David Bitolas, a Bernal to Chris Payne pass, and a final four yard run by David upped the score to 48-6.

The stingy Cowboy defensive unit held Whiteface again, and with a little over four minutes on the clock, a relentless ground attack found Traweek and Lee David Hernandez pounding out good running gains to the two yard line, where Steven Bitolas crossed the goal line his fourth time of the night, and the contest mercifully ended, Cowboys 56, Whiteface 6.

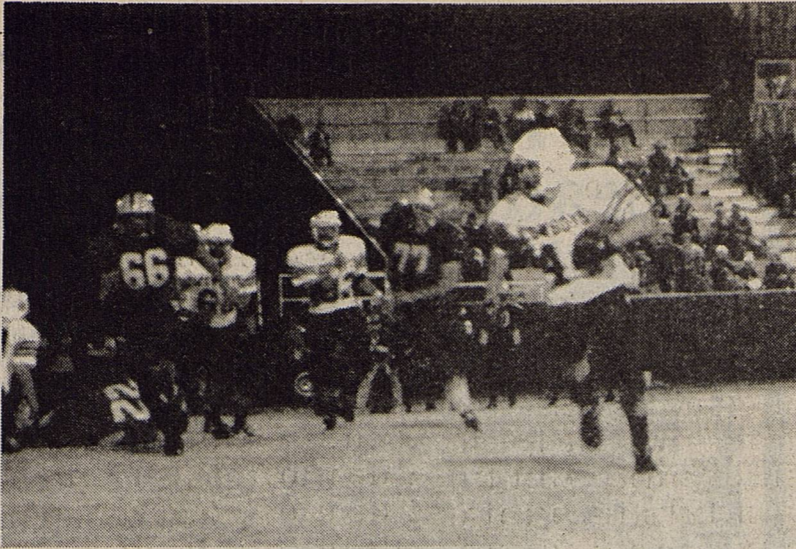
**CROSS COUNTRY COWBOYS WIN SPC MEET**

Eight Cowboy Cross Country runners competed in the South Plains College meet at Levelland Saturday, and ran away with First Place honors. They scored 26 points in the win, beating 2nd place Boys Ranch, and 3rd place Frenship High.

The Cowboy team was made up of Varsity and Junior Varsity runners. Individual finishes were; Joe Valdez, 2nd; Ralph Ramirez, 3rd; Jason Robertson, 7th; Jamie Caballero, 8th; Jeremy Dearing, 11th; Will St. Romain, 14th; Jacob Lester, 21st, and Hector Gallegas, 24th.

Coach McAdams was extremely pleased with the team performance. "The team all had better times over a longer race course than they had at last weeks district meet at Littlefield," he said.

The next cross country event will be the regional meet at Lubbock in two weeks, which will determine the State meet qualifiers.



Traweek on way to his First TD

**VOLLEYBALL NEWS**

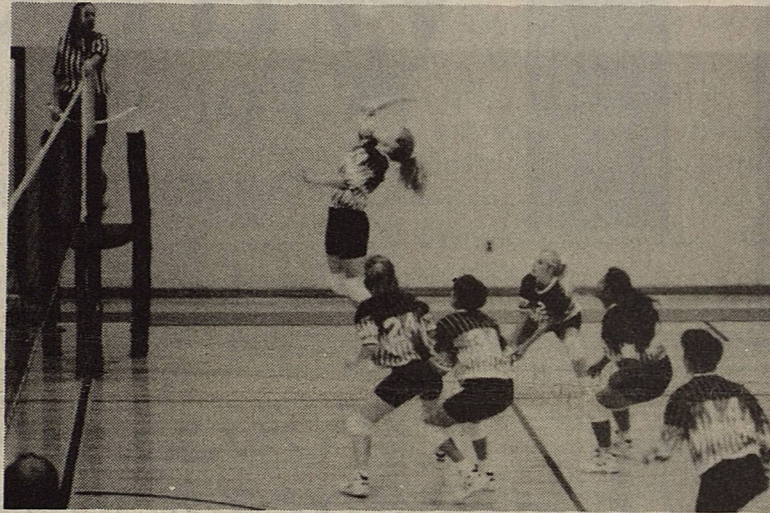
**VARSITY**

The Cowgirls improved to 19-12 with back to back victories over Three Way and Denver City last Saturday in their final home court competition of the season. Senior Stacey Jones paced the Cowgirl offense with four kills as they took apart Three Way 15-1, 15-1 in a district match up. Heather McDonnell finished the match with three kills; Kyley Bearden, two; Amber Bryan, two; and Tessa St. Romain, one. The Cowgirls claimed a 15-2, 15-7 match with Three Way in their first meeting, Tuesday, October 18th and

will now advance to bidistrict competition scheduled for Saturday, November 5th. Site and opponent to be determined at a later date.

The Cowgirls stopped county rival, Denver City, in straight sets in their second match Saturday. Amber served eight points in the 15-9, 15-5 triumph. Maria Moreno and Kyley combined for twelve. Hitting and blocking included: Stacey, four kills, three blocks; Heather, four kills; Valerie Blair, three kills; Robin Squyres, one kill; Amber, two kills; and Kyley, three kills.

Thanks to Beth Ann Cain



Stacey Ready To Slam One

**JUNIOR VARSITY**

The third match up against the Cowgirls proved to be a charm for the Fillies last Saturday as Denver City outlasted the JV 15-10, 10-15, 15-8. Individual statistics included: Sandi Warren, seven kills, three digs; Shawna Box, three kills, one dig; Lindsey Six, three kills, three digs; Bridget Bernal, one kill, six digs; Lyndi Rowe, four kills, one dig; Sylvia Tarango, five digs; Kristi Guetersloh, two kills, one dig; Kassie Lowe, two blocks. Sandi and Lyndi led all servers with ten and eight points respectively.

**9TH GRADE**

The 9th Graders ended their season on a winning note Saturday, holding out for a 15-12, 10-15, 15-10 win over Denver City in home court action. Scoring included: Cecilia Moreno, sixteen points; Wendy Beckham, five; Missy Asebedo, one; Dolly Gonzales, two; Neomi Stewart, thirteen; and Laura Flores, three.

The Levelland Loboettes defeated the 9th Graders 16-14, 16-18, 15-11 in a tough three game match, Tuesday, October 18th. Cecilia sparked the Cowgirls from the serving line with eleven points. Laura and Missy combined for fourteen.

SEE JV COWBOYS PG. 5

**8TH GRADE**

The 8th Grade B team rallied from a 14-16 first game loss to down Brownfield 15-7, 15-9 in out of town competition, Monday, October 17th. Individual scoring included: Stephanie Vasquez, ten points; Corina Villarreal, thirteen; Monica Ramoz, seven; Jennifer Lollar, ten; and Sonia Hernandez, four.

Marcey House served sixteen points in the A team's 15-8, 19-21, 11-15 setback to Brownfield A. Kayla Redman added ten; Krystal Sellers, eight; LaCresha Johnson, three; Jolyne Burgess, six; and Crystal Calsoncin, two.

**7TH GRADE**

The 7th Grade B team took care of Brownfield B in straight sets Monday, October 17th. Laura Morales served eleven points for the Wranglers in the 15-12, 15-9 victory. Elizabeth Casillas contributed two points; Linda Castillo, four; Liz Ancinec, five; Stacey Tuggle, three; Beth Perry, three; and Leticia Canon, two.

Brownfield A tripped up the 7th Grade A team 15-3, 15-4. Candace Bowers notched three service points. Krystle Blundell added two; Velvet Canada, one; and Kelli Osborn, one.

*Go, Cowgirls!*

**COWBOY 8TH GRADE STOMP WHITEFACE 42-12**

The Cowboy 8th grade footballers completely dominated the Whiteface 8th grade Antelopes in action at Cowboy Stadium Thursday, October 20.

Coach Everett Mc Adams credited the 42-12 win to a good team effort on defense as well as offense.

Scoring highlights of the game included a first quarter sweep left by Matt Morgan, following good blocking, for a 30 yard TD, and the pass for the PAT had the young Cowboys ahead 8-0.

Adrian Rios next showed speed and good moves, and hustled sixty yards for the next score, and Plains was up 14-0.

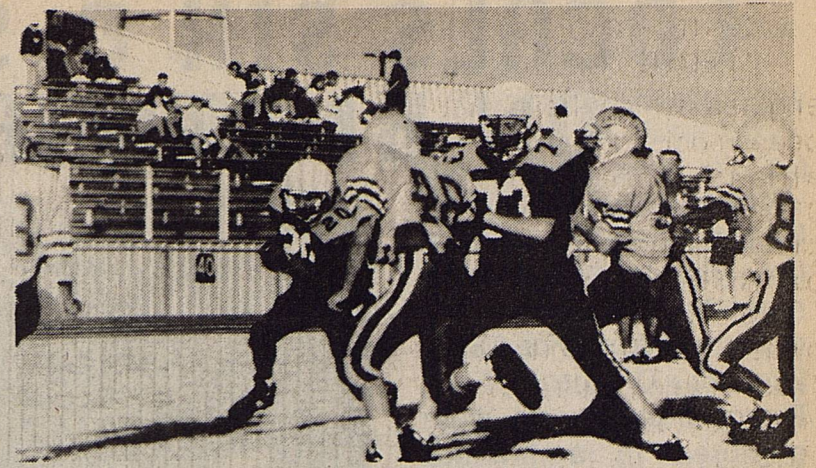
The next Cowboy score resulted from a well executed quick pitch from QB Tanner Blount to Adrian Rios, who then passed to Vincent Delgado for the score, and Blount tossed the PAT to Mike Guerra for a 22-0 lead.

The Antelopes finally got on the score board with a pass play.

Plains came right back with a good drive to the two yard line, where Matt Morgan dove across for the fourth score, followed by a two point run from Adrian Rios, and the Cowboys led 30-6.

Whiteface managed to work the ball down field once more, and the scoreboard read 30-12.

The Cowboys controlled the remainder of the game, which saw Delgado break for a fifty yard TD, and late in the action Blount passed to Delgado again for his third touchdown, and the



8th Graders On The Attack

Cowboys had a good 42-12 win.

Coach McAdams singled out individual defensive play from Dustin Brunson and Tanner Blount in the secondary, and good front line efforts from Mike Bell and Steven Bunch. He cited good line and downfield blocking for the high scoring success.

**PISD WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY:**

Football - Smyer - Jr. High There - 5:00 p.m.

Football - JV - Open

**FRIDAY:**

Football - Smyer - V - Here 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY:**

Cross Country - Regional

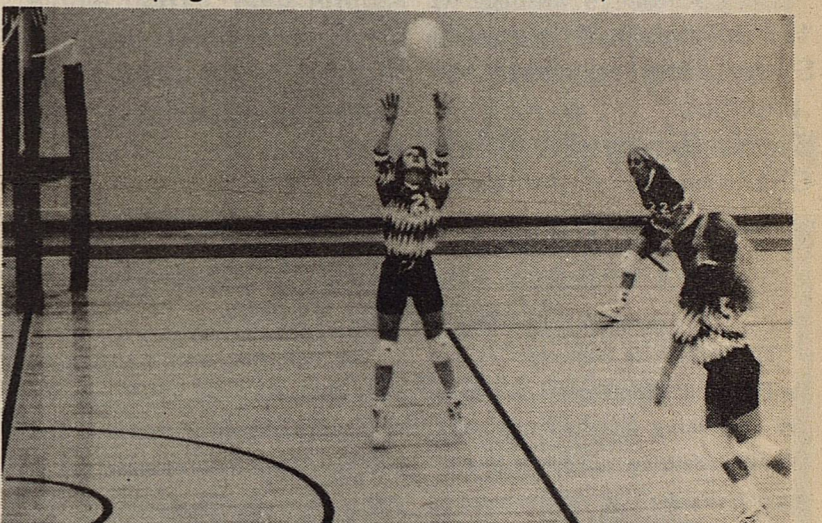
Lubbock

Volleyball - Bi-District

**MENU**

**THURSDAY:**

Breakfast: Pancakes w/Syrup, Fruit Punch, Milk  
Lunch: Spaghetti w/ Meat



Varsity Setting Up

**PHS STUDENTS INVITED TO CHURCH OF CHRIST AFTER O'DONNELL HOME GAME**

Immediately following the next home football game against O'Donnell Nov. 4, the Church of Christ will host all Plains High School students for frito pie and drinks in the church fellowship hall.

Pastor Ray Young urges all high school students to join them for some good eating and fellowship after the O'Donnell game.

Sauce, Blackeyed Peas, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Rosy Applesauce, Milk

**FRIDAY:**

Breakfast: Toast, Cold Cereal, Orange/Pineapple Juice, Milk

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy, Corn, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Chilled Peach Slices, Milk

★ **SAVE \$5,000** ★

**ASSUME THE FOLLOWING:**

TOTAL AVERAGE COST YOU HAVE IN FUZZY SEED, DELINTING, CULLOUT, TREATMENT, ETC. AMOUNT= \$11.00 PER BAG

AVERAGE EXPECTED COST FOR CERTIFIED AND PEDIGREED SEED NEXT SPRING; MAY BE AS MUCH AS \$24.00 PER BAG.

IF YOUR AVERAGE SEED NEEDS ARE 400 BAGS/YEAR, YOU SAVE OVER \$5000. THAT'S OVER \$10 PER BAG!

**CONCLUSION:**

YOU WILL PROBABLY WANT TO PLANT SOME CERTIFIED COTTON SEED THIS YEAR.

YOU WILL PROBABLY WANT TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR SEED CUSTOM DELINTED WITH US!

\*\*\*\*\*WE WILL LAB TEST, DELINT, TREAT YOUR SEED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS!

\*\*\*\*\*ALL SEED HAS TALC ADDED FOR SMOOTHER SEED FLOW

\*\*\*\*\*ALL STORED INDOORS

\*\*\*\*\*STANDARD GERMINATION TEST

\*\*\*\*\*TEXAS COOL GERMINATION TEST

*YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE!!*

**ASSOCIATED FARMERS DELINTING**

TOLL FREE 1-800-292-SEED  
OFFICE (806) 385-601

**TOMMY THRASH**

MOBILE (806) 638-3895

**TERRY THRASH**

MOBILE (806) 638-3890

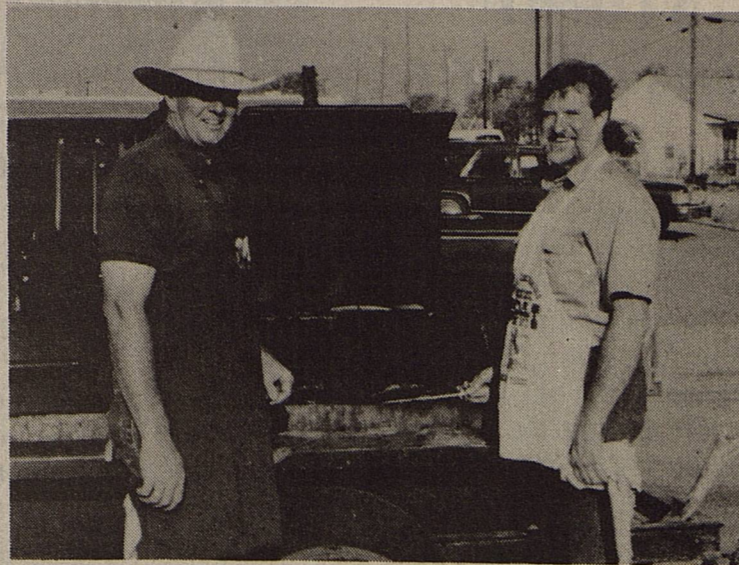
# LOCALS SIX & SWANN ON BIG TIME TV

Locals Gary Six and Rex Swann, standing over a hot, smoking barbecue pit recently, cooking for the retirement party For ASCS District Director Fern Bingham last week, were engaged in a familiar pursuit.

They have barbecued for many local events and functions over the years, and their selection as Judges in the Brady, Texas annual World Championship BQ Goat Cookoff Contest for many years now is testimony to their skill and experience. Six has served as one of 32 judges in the big cookoff eight consecutive years, while Swann has judged the last seven events.

The goat barbecue party draws national media coverage every year, and this years Labor Day event was filmed and televised by CBS, and scenes were shown recently over the national network, with footage of Six and Swann as judges. Many well known celebrities have served as judges in years past, including actor Tommy Lee Jones, cartoonist Ace Reid, singer Hank Snow, and former Representative Tom Loffler.

The cookoff is limited to 125 entrants, with a special Super Bowl contest for previous winners. Sponsored by the Brady Chamber of Commerce,



the first cookoff was held in 1973, and has grown in size and popularity every year.

Other events featured in the Labor Day weekend at that city's beautiful old park is an Arts and Crafts Fair, a Galloping Goat Marathon Race, kids goat sacking, horseshoe pitching contests, and something called The Goat Pill Flip Off. Public Dances are held Friday and Saturday nights.

The event annually draws some 8-10 thousand spectators. Other locals who have competed in the cookoff include Bruce Lester, Morris Rushing, N.C. Clanahan, Jerry Parrish and Ty and Jet Wilmeth. In 1991 this group came in fourth in the competition, and Rex Swann said, "They would have probably finished higher if they had remembered to skin their goat".

## TELCOT REPORT

**\*A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF COTTON\*  
\*MARKETING NEWS\***

The water from Southeast Texas to the Delta and the Southeast U.S. was not the only thing muddied this week. Weather-related harvest delays, increasing potential for U.S. exports based on fundamental factors along with unconfirmed rumors and reported inquiries, combined to create more questions than answers for many cotton traders.

The result was a recipe for volatility in the cotton futures market characterized by wide price swings throughout the week. Initial panic set in upon reports of rain in the Delta and Southeast along with forecasts for additional heavy precipitation which sent futures soaring on Tuesday, October 18.

Volatile futures markets had little, if any, negative impact on spot cotton prices this week as some may have expected. Prices remained quite strong in relation to futures which, combined with a harvest that is well underway, encouraged many Texas/Oklahoma producers holding marketable cotton to sell this week.

Sales on TELCOT totaled 35,364 bales for the five trading days ending October 20, up from 9,680 the previous week. Average daily prices received by producers during the week ranged from 61.98 to 63.25 cents per pound. The week's largest daily volume on TELCOT occurred on October 18 when 17,739 bales were traded which coincided with the jump in futures prices and is considered exceptional this early in the season.

The most-often-asked questions this week centered around the amount of export business being conducted. These questions have existed for several weeks, and they were partially answered last week when USDA reported a net increase in U.S. export sales of 2.95 million bales for the week ended October 6. The dramatic announcement may have been precipitated by the season's first marketing certificate valued at 135 points.

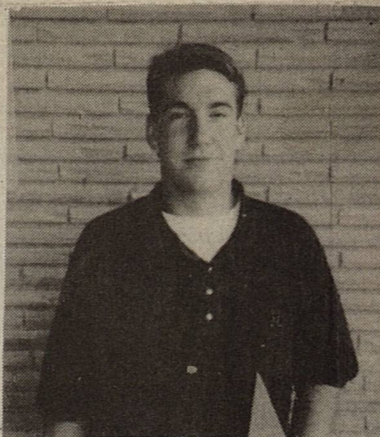
The following week's certificate value fell to 51 points which appeared to squelch foreign buyers' interest. The next week's certificate escalated to 109 points, then to 184 points for the week ending October 27, the highest value of the current season. This seemed to rejuvenate foreign interest in U.S. cotton. USDA offered some more insight on October 20 when it announced export sales of U.S. cotton increased a net 215,200 bales in the week ended October 13.

This, along with generally tight world stocks is leading many analysts to predict larger U.S. cotton exports this year than has been estimated by USDA. Earlier this month, the department lowered its export projection to 7.0 million bales, compared to the September figure of 7.3 million. Now, however, some analysts are expecting 8.0 million bales could be sold overseas. U.S. export commitments now stand at more than five million bales for the 1994-95 marketing year

## PHS STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Plains High School Student of the Week is Brad McMinn. Brad is a Senior at Plains High School and is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry McMinn. Brad was nominated by Richie Cullins.

Mr. Cullins said, "Brad did an excellent job at the Math and Science Meet at Sweetwater Oct. 15th. He was the top senior in Number Sense in the A through AAA division of schools. He also placed in the calculator, Mathematics and Science tests. Brad has definitely stepped up and accepted his senior responsibilities and challenges."



**BRAD McMINN**

with more than eight months remaining in the season..

The National Cotton Council (NCC) apparently sides with the analysts. With the potential for increased exports and strong domestic demand facilitated in part by a global shortage of polyester, NCC this week recommended to USDA a zero set-aside for the 1995 U.S. cotton crop. The council stated that based on this excellent demand, a zero set-aside will be necessary to meet the 29.5 percent stocks-to-use ratio that is mandated to manage supply and bring ending stocks within budgetary requirements.

## LEGAL NOTICE TECHNICIAN

Sandy Land UWCD is currently seeking one (1) Technician for employment. Successful candidates must have a High School Diploma (or equivalent), possess a valid Texas Drivers License, possess or obtain a Class "C" certification in Solid Waste Management within six months of employment, possess ability to perform manual labor under possibly extreme weather conditions and possess the ability to maintain an effective working relationship with the public and other employees.

Position offers a starting salary of \$1,984.78 monthly, plus medical and retirement benefits. All hiring will be done through the Sandy Land UWCD office. Job Descriptions and Employment Application Packages are available at the District's office located at 1012 Avenue F, Plains, Texas.

All completed Employment Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 7, 1994.

## West Texas needs a West Texas Leader in the Texas House.



The hardworking men and women of District 80 deserve strong, conservative leadership in Austin. Gary Walker is the one candidate for State Representative who can provide that leadership. Gary's been a leader all of his life. Now he's ready to lead the fight for West Texas in the State Legislature. Gary will represent West Texas because he's one of us. Gary Walker for State Representative. Gary Walker for West Texas.

## Gary Walker. Conservative leadership for West Texas.

*"I'm ready to go to Austin and begin working for you. With your help, we can make West Texas a better place to live, work and raise a family."*

**-Gary Walker-**

# Walker

★ For West Texas

State Representative District 80

Paid Political Advertising. Walker for West Texas, Judy Broussard, Treasurer.

## RENAISSANCE FLOWERS & GIFTS



**\*1/3 OFF SALE\* On Halloween decorations-BARGAIN BOO!!**

*KNOW WHAT?*

**CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER...**

**\*\* UNIQUE, PRICED RIGHT ORNAMENTS\*\***

**ALL DAY CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15... TREATS, DOOR PRIZES, FUN!!**

\*\*\*\*\*

**GREEN PLANTS,  
BLOOMING PLANTS,  
NEW GIFTS ARRIVING  
DAILY.**

**SINCE IT'S THE FLU SEASON.....**

**AFLUENZA... The sickness of having too much!!**



**M-F 456-3939 10-5:30**

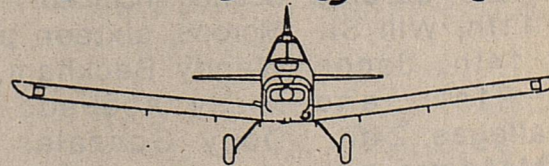
## LAND FOR SALE

480 acres, all or part. Fenced grass land. For information, call Red Berry Real Estate, 592-3523, or Gary Dyer, Agt., 456-8451.

## LOTS FOR SALE

Lots 2,3 and 4, north half of block on corner of First St. and HWY. 214. Owners asking \$10,000. For information, Call Red Berry Real Estate, 592-3523, or Gary Dyer, Agt., 456-8451

## TWO J-S FLYING SERVICE



**MIKE COBB JACK COBB  
HM. 456 7165 HM. 456-7452  
MOB. 456-7511 MOB. 456-7512**

**LUBBOCK  
793-5004  
OFFICE  
456-3580  
456-7436**

**AERIAL APPLICATION SPECIALISTS**

## COMMISSIONERS COURT MEET

Yoakum County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday, October 24, at the Court house. In attendance were Judge Dallas Brewer, Commissioners Avara Thurston, Barron and McWhirter. Also present were County Clerk Ruby Bruton, County treasurer Toni Jones and County auditor Hazel Lowrey.

Line item transfers from the general fund to various departments were moved and approved.

Gary Walker, Manager of Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District, reported to the Court his successful efforts to win approval for a moisture monitoring plan at the County Landfill, which he also over sees. The approval came from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission in Austin, following Walkers lengthy campaign before that group, the EPA, and other Washington agencies.

He explained that gypsum block moisture-sensing devices would be placed in the landfills second pit, in a 37 foot grid pattern, and buried at 1, 2, 3, and 4 foot depths. The sensors will be periodically checked for any present moisture seeping into the soil and possibly contaminating ground water in the landfill area. It has long been Walkers' contention

that our dry West Texas climate and very sparse rainfall make lining the dump pit with plastic sheeting unnecessary. The sensors should prove his theory correct.

Commissioners McWhirter and Thurston and Judge Brewer voiced their appreciation to Walker for winning agency approval and overall performance as landfill manager.

Yoakum County Hospital Administrator Ed Rodgers presented to the Court the Hospital Budget request for the coming year, and a contract for employment with Dr. Terry Edwards, M. D. and Anaesthesia Specialist, calling for a guaranteed salary of \$40,000 per year. After some discussion, and explanation that both he and the Hospital Board of Directors were confident Dr. Edwards, who will serve as Hospital Anesthesiologist and conduct private practice in that field, would easily generate enough income to negate the County having to contribute to the Salary guarantee, the contract was unanimously approved. Judge Brewer requested Mr. Rodgers return to the Court next week with more information about the proposed budget increase.

After adjournment, the Court informally discussed

the ramifications of the landfill moisture metering plan. The plastic lining in the first pit cost tax payers about \$180,000, and another liner in the larger pit area would cost about \$350,000 today. This expenditure would have forced a sharp increase in dumping fees at the landfill, which would greatly impact both Denver City and Plains. Commissioner McWhirter expressed his opinion that Gary Walkers' role in successfully battling government agencies and red tape for approval of the project could have tremendously positive effects on virtually every city and town in West Texas, and result in the saving of millions of tax payer dollars.

## PAY & SAVE CANDY GIVEAWAY

The local Pay and Save grocery store will be treating, not tricking the city's children on Halloween day, Monday, October 31. The entire staff of the store will be dressed in Halloween costumes, and all children in costumes visiting the store during regular business hours that day will be treated to free candy handouts.

John Kitto, store manager, urges all youngsters to pay them a visit, stating, "this is a small way of expressing our appreciation for the towns support and business".

## PISD TRUSTEES MEETING

The Plains Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session on Monday, October 17, 1994. Members present were: Tim Addison, Stanley Ashburn, Danny Bell, Anna M. Gonzalez, Brad Palmer, Jerry Parrish, Gary Six.

Also present were: Pete Simmons, Superintendent; Eric Banfield, Business Manager; Steven O'Quinn, High School Principal; Ronnie Watkins, Middle School Principal; Joel Haragan, Elementary School Principal; Arlon Alexander, Counselor; Sue Banfield, Teacher.

Sue Banfield, teacher and director of school radio station KPLN, made a presentation concerning the radio class.

The following action items were moved and unanimously approved. Minutes of the regular meeting of September 12, 1994, approved; Monthly bills be paid as presented; TASB Update 46 be adopted; Textbook committee be approved as presented; 1994-95 Chapter I budget be amended.

Administrative reports were given by Eric Banfield, Steven O'Quinn, Ronnie Watkins, Joel Haragan, Arlon Alexander, and Pete Simmons.

The board entered into executive session.

The board reconvened in regular session. No further action was taken, and the meeting was adjourned.

## JU COWBOYS THUMP ANTELOPES

The three football games between Plains and Whiteface last week ended in a clean sweep for the Cowboys when the JV pounded the Antelope JV 38-6 in Thursday evening action.

In their first possession, the Cowboys drove 65 yards in seven plays, with good blocking helping Eric Luna gain 48 yards in three carries. Roy Ramirez scored from the four, and a PAT pass from Abraham Garcia to David put the Cowboys ahead 8-0.

Stout defensive play caused a loss of yards by the Antelopes when they got the ball, and when Roy Ramirez recovered a fumbled punt snap in the end zone, the Cowboys upped the lead o 14-0.

Whiteface again sputtered with the ball, Abraham Garcia intercepting their pass and returned to the 27. Kipp Blount ran to the five, and from there Roy Ramirez had his second TD thru a good hole up the middle, and Plains led 20-0.

With the ball again, the Antelopes were hapless, and punted to Abraham Garcia, who with good down field blocking returned to the Whiteface 20. A screen pass from Garcia to Luna produced

another Cowboy score, now 28-0.

Once more the Antelopes lost yards in three plays, attempted a punt, and the Cowboys trapped their kicker in the end zone for a safety and a 30-0 zip score. Just before the half, Isaac Trevino had what Coach Jack Baucom called, "the big hit of the game," crunching the Whiteface runner.

Following the second half kick off, Whiteface lost yards in their fifth consecutive possession, thanks to strong defensive work by Cowboys defenders. Whiteface was again forced to punt, and three plays later Garcia executed a screen to Flores, and then added a two point PAT, for a 38-0 game.

Stalling out the Antelopes again, the Cowboys made one of very few mistakes, fumbling the ball which a 'Lope picked up and returned fifty yards for their sole score, 38-6.

Coach Baucom credited the offensive line providing good blocking for Cowboy runners, and protection for QB Garcia, and said the entire defensive unit had a great game. Others seeing action in the game were Casey Forbus, J. T. Peeples, Chris Willett, Allen Ward, Heath Bowlin, Derek Brunson, Billy Braswell, Adam Dominguez, Joe Vasquez, Chris Gonzales, Will St. Romain, Brad Seaton, and Jason Redman.

Thanks to Coach Baucom



## LOVINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

884 head of Livestock sold for 178 consignors Friday, Oct. 21, 1994. The market was better on all classes of cattle compared with last week. Trade was active and demand was good. The upswing in the market is a welcome sight following several weeks of a downward trend. This upward movement in the market was partially due to a record movement of Fat cattle this week. 135,000 head sold for the week in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma Feedlots, and more wheat fields becoming available. The Packer market was also 3-4 dollars better. Representative Sales include:

S & W Cattle Co.	Hobbs	3 BK str	335#	99.50
L. R. French	Midland	3 Xbrd str	292#	96.00
Merrell Obbott	Hobbs	2 BKWF str	303#	90.00
Walter Lawrence	Hobbs	3 X brd str	438#	84.00
Mary Ann Jenkins	Elida	2 Rd MF str	438#	82.00
C & C Farms	Lovington	5 Rd & RdMF str	539#	72.50
C & C Farms	Lovington	6 Rd str	628#	73.00
James Johnson	Lovington	7 Rd MF str	595#	72.50
Dwayne Wood	Tatum	1 WF Cow	805#	46.75
Irby Harris	Plains	1 Rd Cow	1030#	44.00
Johnson Ranches	Tatum	1 Rd Cow	1200#	43.00
John Pest	Jal	1 RdMF Cow	960#	44.25
Bunk Selman	Hobbs	1 Rd Sptd Cow	1110#	42.50
Jimmy Wilbanks	Maljamar	1 BKC	1210#	43.00
Faye Klein	Hobbs	1 Red C	1090#	40.40
Miguel Abarca Sr	Port	1 Hol C	1140#	41.50
Dan Berry	Eunice	1 WFC	835#	41.50
High Lonesome D.	Hobbs	1 Hol B	1680#	56.00
Bruce Carlin	Hobbs	1 Rd Bull	1835#	55.30
Pam Howard	Hobbs	1 Rd Bull	1895#	56.50
Johnson Ranches	Tatum	1 Rd Bull	1440#	56.25
Rockview Dairy	Hobbs	1 Hol Bull	1965#	56.75
Walter Scheller	Hobbs	1 Rd Bull	1310#	53.50
Don Adams	Tatum	1 BK Bull	1215#	660.00
J. D. Whittington	McDonald	1 Rd X Bull	1875#	54.25
Walter Lawrence	Hobbs	5 Mxd Hfr	405#	74.00
Dinwiddie Cattle Co	Jal	2 BK Hfr	515#	70.00
Double L Cattle	Lovington	3 Mxd Hfr	755#	60.50
D & A Cattle Co	Lubbock	7 Simm X	Pr.	765.00
Letter B Ranch	Odessa	1 Rd MF	Pr.	675.00
Johnson Ranches	Tatum	3 Red Cows	Hd.	560.00
Medlin Ranch	Maljamar	10 BKWF Cows	Hd.	430.00
R & F Cattle Co	San Angelo	10 WF Cows	Hd.	430.00
Lee Roberts	Hobbs	1 BK	Pr.	600.00
Mike Savage	Denver City	1 Red C	Hd.	540.00

The continued loyalty and support shown by all the good folks doing business here is greatly appreciated by the entire staff at Lovington Livestock Market Inc. If you have cattle to consign or need any info about the sale give us a call any time at 1-800-371-1755 or locally 505-396-5381. Remember to let us know of advance consignments ASAP so they can be better advertized thus better marketed. For advance consignments & info about upcoming sales tune your radio to W105, Maljamar, 105.1 FM; KLEA, Lovington, 101.7 FM; KPER, Hobbs, 95.7 FM; KCCO, Carlsbad, 930 AM; KVIN, PECOS, 1400 AM; KTZA, Artesia, 92.9 FM; KSEL, Portales, 95.3 FM.

Thank You!

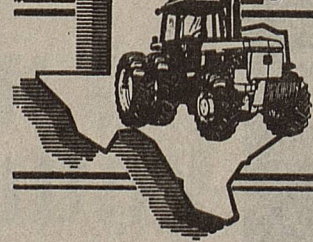
JIM GRAY WAYNE KINMAN  
1-800-371-1755 or 505-395-5381

THINK YOU CAN FIND COTTON STRIPPER REPLACEMENT PARTS SOMEWHERE CHEAPER? BETTER

CHECK THESE PRICES FIRST:  
283-484 TOP ROW AUGER BRNGS. \$9.66  
BOTTOM ROW AUGER BRNGS. \$14.28  
BOTTOM BRUSH BRNGS. \$14.57  
7440-7445 ROW UNIT BRNGS. \$22.50

( W/ HOUSING )  
ELEVATOR FINGERS \$1.25  
4 ROW 2 PLY BATTS & BRUSHES \$175.20

CHECK US OUT FOR ALL YOUR JD STRIPPER PARTS



TEXAS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.



456-2877 OR 1-800-222-7961

## NELSON PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

805 TAHOKA RD, BROWNFIELD  
FOR ALL YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS. PAY US A VISIT.. LOTS OF YOUR FRIENDS DO. OR, CALL TOLL FREE, 1-800-658-9604. WE APPRECIATE OUR PLAINS FRIENDS.  
BOBBY and DOYLE

## W.E. ( RED ) BERRY REAL ESTATE

DENVER CITY  
W.E. BERRY, BROKER - 210 N. MAIN  
RES 915-758-5200 OFFICE 592-3523  
1-800-874-4576  
SPECIALISTS IN RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AND FARMS AND RANCHES.  
GARY DYER OLIVIA ROBERTSON MEL FOSTER  
456-8451, 592-2786 592-2715

## PLAINS AUTOMOTIVE

MICKEY COWART, OWNER

YOUR AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SPECIALIST FOR 25 YEARS

STATE SAFETY INSPECTIONS  
811 AVENUE E  
PH. 456-7152



WE NOW HONOR DISCOVERY CARDS

## PLAINS WELDING SERVICE

FARM & OIL FIELD WELDING

\* & FABRICATION \*

24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE

SAND BLASTING & WINCH TRUCK

James Altman  
Owner

Ph. 806-456-8682  
Mobile 806-456-7575

## BAYER LUMBER AND HARDWARE

WE ARE PREPARED FOR WINTER, AND YOU CAN BE TOO! COME IN AND CHECK US OUT FOR ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS.

Heat Lamp Bulbs \$ 2.99 Each  
Split Suede Leather Gloves \$ 2.99  
CASE 0669 Trapper Knife \$ 18.95

We have wrap on fiberglass pipe insulation, clamp lamps, heat tapes, flashlights, batteries, weatherstrip, Titan electric heaters and much more!  
DON'T BE LEFT IN THE DARK\*\*  
CHECK YOUR FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES NOW.

1018 AVE. E

456-4800

# CAP\*ROCK SUCCESS STORY

Lubbock's Cap\*Rock Winery has become a major player in the expanding, booming wine producing industry in Texas. The beautiful and impressively modern facility is located just south of the city, off US 87 at the Woodrow road, and should be a must see site for state and out of state visitors.

In 1990, a group of prominent Lubbock business people formed The Plains Capital Corporation, and purchased the winery and vineyards of former Teysha Cellars. The groups immediate goal was to make quality wines at reasonable prices, and they have succeeded admirably.

The company goal for excellence led to the hiring of Winemaker Kim McPherson, with fourteen years experience in the industry, and winner of hundreds of awards at other successful Texas wineries. Cap\*Rock has experienced a hot roll since then, with their first production of wine in 1993 winning awards and recognition throughout the

industry. The gleaming, sparkling clean 23,000 square foot facility has the capacity to store 139,000 gallons of wine. The huge, shiny stainless steel fermentation tanks range in size from 1000 to 13,000 gallons. Both French and American oak storage barrels line the walls of many rooms. A modern Italian bottling line, and German stemmer-crusher and presses enable the company to produce volumes of quality wines.

Winemaker McPherson stated "The High Plains area, with its unique climate and soil and water qualities, allow local producers to grow superior wine grapes, and you don't get quality wine from inferior grapes".

Cap\*Rock annually produces 22,000 cases, or about 53,000 gallons of wine, with Cabernet Sauvignon their leading variety. Their wines are currently distributed in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Alabama. Only recently the company enjoyed an order for 1000 cases of their wines from a

distributor in Switzerland, and are excited at the possibilities of expanding their foreign market.

Winemaker McPherson said wine grape production figures in the High Plains area are excellent. "Because of the conditions previously noted, local production will average about 6000 pounds of grapes per acre, while the statewide average is some 3000 pounds."

McPherson said a ton of grapes will produce roughly 160 gallons of completely finished wine. He said more and more area producers are harvesting their vineyards with mechanical pickers each year because of the tremendous labor savings over hand picking.

It is obvious the aggressive company is doing something right. They have won scores of medals and awards across the nation at wine competitions, and are elated their share of the growing Texas consumer market for Texas produced wine has grown to a healthy and impressive third spot.

## Cont'd. From Pg. 1 "JAMBOREE"

Larry Morrow and Neal Newsom, YCSWCD Directors, explained an exhibit of the areas principal crops, cotton and peanuts.

Mark Lewis, USDA-SCS, exhibited pictures and mounts of local wildlife and habitat.

Willie Crenwells, Area Soil Scientist from Lubbock, explained local soil identification.

Queena Terry, SCS, Lubbock, spoke on area tree types and benefits of their planting and care.

Olivia Robertson, YCSWCD Secretary, performed a 'Sammy Soil Saver' puppet show.

Mario Avila, District Conservationist, SCS, offered a slide feature on controlling soil erosion.

L.J. Sanders, Chairman, YCSWCD, exhibited and explained how to identify local grasses.

In addition to Principal Watkins, Junior High teachers attending were Jack Baucom, Debra Hise, Sandra Foster, Linda Haragan, Paula Cullens, Brenda Canada, and Vernon Hise.



L.J. Sanders and grass class

## FESTIVE FOOD PROGRAM

Thirty-nine Plains residents attended the Festive Foods Program that was co-sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and the Yoakum County Extension Office.

Christie Pare, SPS home economist, demonstrated how to make five of the recipes out of this year's book. Participants then had the opportunity to sample her completed dishes as well as samples made by local residents. Extra dishes were made by Dolores Davis, Dottie Mayes, Pat McNabb, Sidney Murphey, Bea Pippin, and Maurine Smith.


One of the favorite recipes was Peachy Pork Picante. This recipe can be found below. To obtain a copy of this year's book, go by the Yoakum County Extension Office located in the Old Courthouse.

### PEACHY PORK PICANTE

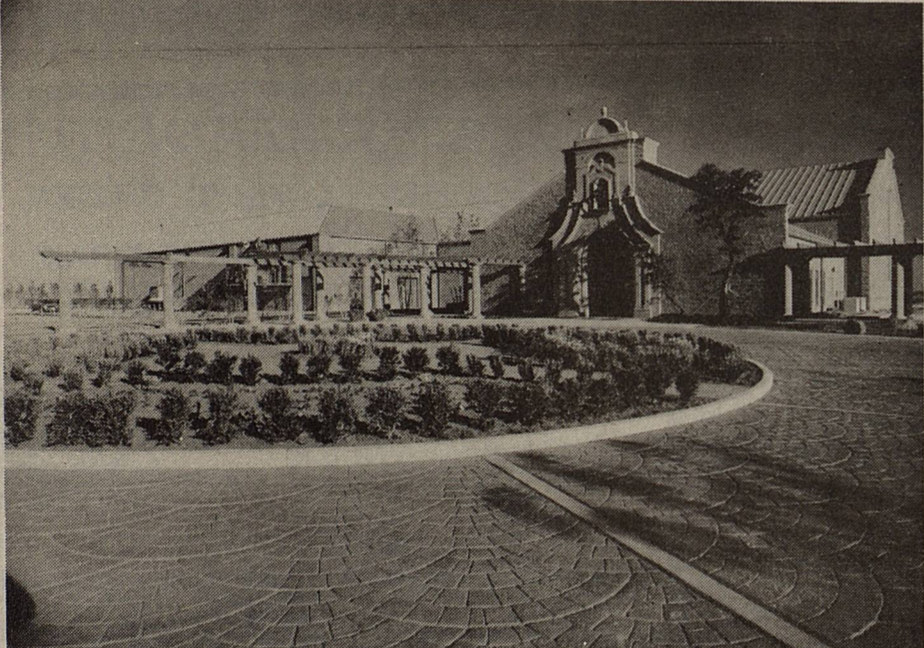
2 lbs. boneless pork, cut into 3/4-in. cubes  
2 tablespoons taco seasoning mix  
1 to 2 Tblsp. vegetable oil  
1 jar (16 ozs.) chunky-style picante sauce  
2/3 cup peach preserves  
Coat pork cubes with taco seasoning. Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat; add pork and cook to brown, stirring occasionally. Add salsa and preserves to skillet; lower heat. Cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with hot rice. Recipe can be reduced for a smaller family.



# CAP\*ROCK




Our mission at Cap\*Rock Winery is to create exceptional wines that enhance the enjoyment of life. True to our commitment as an innovative leader, we utilize the highest possible standards along with tried and true traditional winemaking practices. Cap\*Rock Winery produces wines of elegance and richness at a reasonable price.



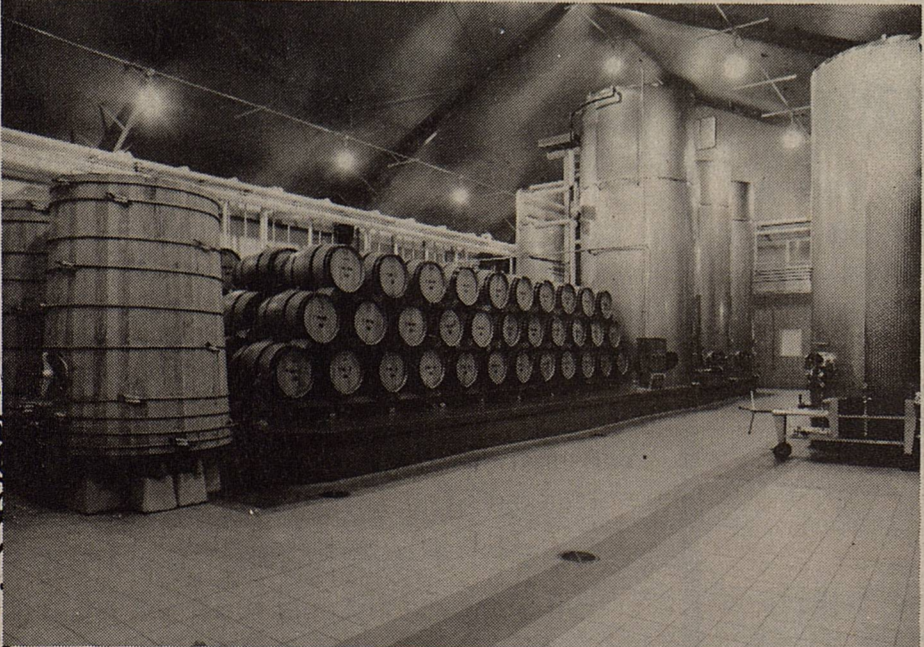
TWELVE GREAT WINES

- RESERVE CHARDONAY
- RESERVE CABERNET SAUVIGNON
- SPARKLING WINE
- CHARDONAY
- CABERNET SAUVIGNON
- CABERNET ROYALE

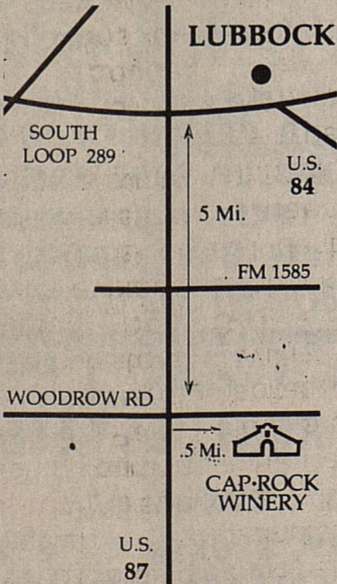


TWELVE GREAT VALUES

- SAUVIGNON BLANC
- CHENIN BLANC
- TAPESTRY
- WHITE TABLE WINE
- REDTABLE WINE
- BLUSH




THANKS AGAIN,  
NEAL & JANICE NEWSOM



CAP\*ROCK WINERY

Visitors Center Hours  
Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



THANKS AGAIN, HOSS &  
LAVERN NEWSOM