

Cowboy Country News

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Domestic Violence month recognized in county



Cindy Koncaba, Womens Protective Services, Mayor Miller, Judge Crutcher, Kim Jones, WPS

The growing problem of domestic violence was cited Friday evening in both county communities, Denver City and Plains. Prior to home football games in both towns, county officials read proclamations addressing the grief, pain, and often, deaths occurring in families across the nation.

Before the Plains-Stanton game here, Judge Melba Crutcher, Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, read the proclamation over the public address system. The message read in part:

"Domestic violence is a serious crime affecting people of all ages, races, incomes and sexes.

"One of every four American women report they have been abused by a husband or boy-

friend.

"116 women were killed by their intimate partners in 1998. Twenty-six percent of women murdered in the U.S. in one year were killed by intimate partners.

"Fifty percent of men who frequently assault their wives also abuse their children.

"The health costs of family violence are estimated in hundreds of millions of dollars.

The dual announcement was supported here by PHS Student Council members, who passed out purple ribbon adtags recognizing Domestic Violence Month. The recognition is a joint effort by the county and communities, and the Women's Protective Services, serving this area from home offices in Lubbock.

Canada named Goodyear Farmer of Year Burgess re-elected Director of YCSWCD

Yoakum County Soil and Water Conservation District members presented local producer Dwayne Canada the annual Goodyear Tire Co. Conservation Farmer of the Year award at a meeting here Wednesday morning. In accepting the award, Canada made a brief and succinct statement; "I have been farming here for 28 years, and I've already made two good crops!"

Don Burgess was returned to the office of Director, Zone III, of YCSWCD, elected by nomination from the floor and a vote by acclamation. He will serve another four year term.

Guest Speaker State Representative Gary Walker opened the meeting with a brief review of some of the issues to be addressed by the legislature when it convenes in January, 2001. He said state mandated re-districting will be a thorny problem, and our West Texas area will probably lose representation to faster growing areas in the east and south portions of the state. He feels confident current House Speaker Pete Laney will keep the position through 2002.

Other YCSWCD board members are Larry Nelson, Dan Wall, Danny Bell, and Cindy Gray.



Don Burgess, L., presents award to Dwayne Canada

Proclamation

By the Mayor of the City of Plains

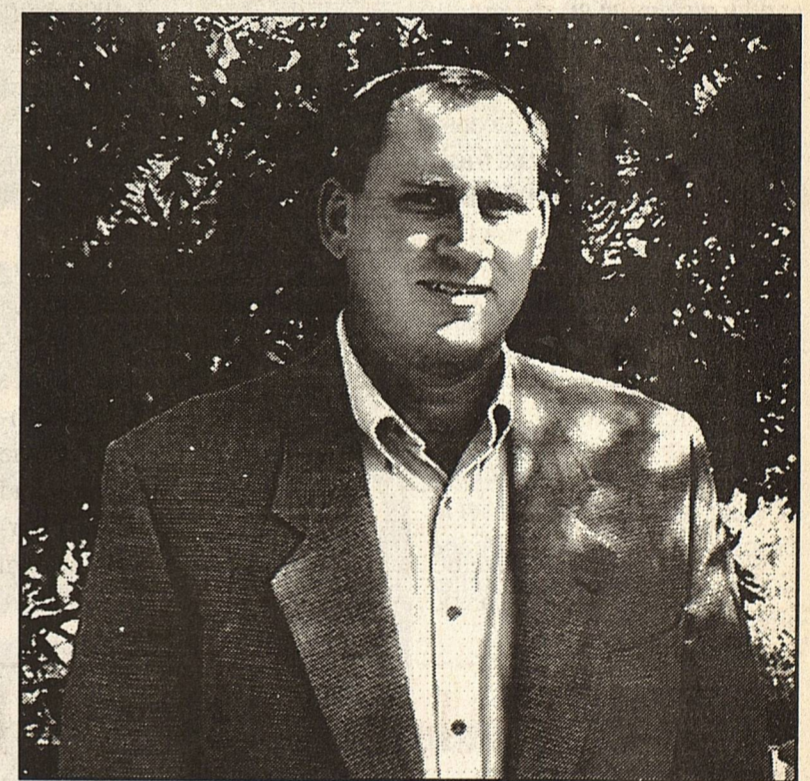
Whereas, it is a fundamental duty and privilege of every Texan eligible to vote to participate in the electoral process;

Whereas, The Texas Secretary of State's office is actively promoting voter participation for the November 2, 1999 Constitutional Amendment Election;

Now Therefore, I, Mayor of the City of Plains, do hereby proclaim October "Voter Awareness Month" and furthermore urge all registered citizens of Plains to exercise their constitutional right by casting a ballot in the Constitutional Amendment Election either during the early voting period, or on election day, November 2nd, 1999.

In Testimony Whereof,
T.J. Miller
Mayor

McCravey fourth to announce for Commissioner



Greg McCravey announces for Precinct 3 Commissioner

I am announcing my candidacy for Yoakum County Commissioner Precinct 3, subject to the March Republican Primary. I am 39 years old and have lived in Yoakum County Precinct 3 all my life. My wife is Shari and we have 2 sons, Adam and Nathan. I am currently employed with Precinct 3 and have been for 8 years. If elected I will continue to serve you as a full time employee without the distraction of another occupation.

I want to tell you what I believe a County Commissioner should be and what that person should do. I believe, first and foremost, that this person should have faith in Jesus Christ. Our country was founded by Godly men and our elected officials should be nothing less. I believe this

person should be a servant to the people, not self serving desiring power or position but to be of service to others. I believe this person should stand for what is right even when it may not be popular.

A commissioner should do what he can to keep financial concerns in check. We all know that taxes are a necessary evil but through careful management this money can be used to its fullest in increasingly hard times. The people of Precinct 3 deserve someone who will be financially responsible.

You, the voters of Precinct 3, will have good choices before you. I challenge you to examine the candidates and choose the one who will be your best representative and give that person your vote.

Thank you,
Greg McCravey

Buffaloes trample Cowboys 32 - 8

It is difficult to win a football game if your offense can't overcome your opponents defense; It is impossible to win if your defense cannot stop the opponents offense. This was the dilemma facing the Cowboys here last Friday night when Stanton's Buffaloes thundered into town.

The Buffs established their dominance early on. Taking the kickoff at their 25, a series of rushes by the Buff's Hull moved the ball to the Cowboy 38, and a pass play to White put Stanton up 6-0.

David Luna took the kickoff back 17 yards to the Cowboys 27. They couldn't move the ball, and Alex Tarango punted to the Buffs. The Cowboy defense stiffened, holding the Buffaloes, and neither team could generate much offense through the remainder of the period.



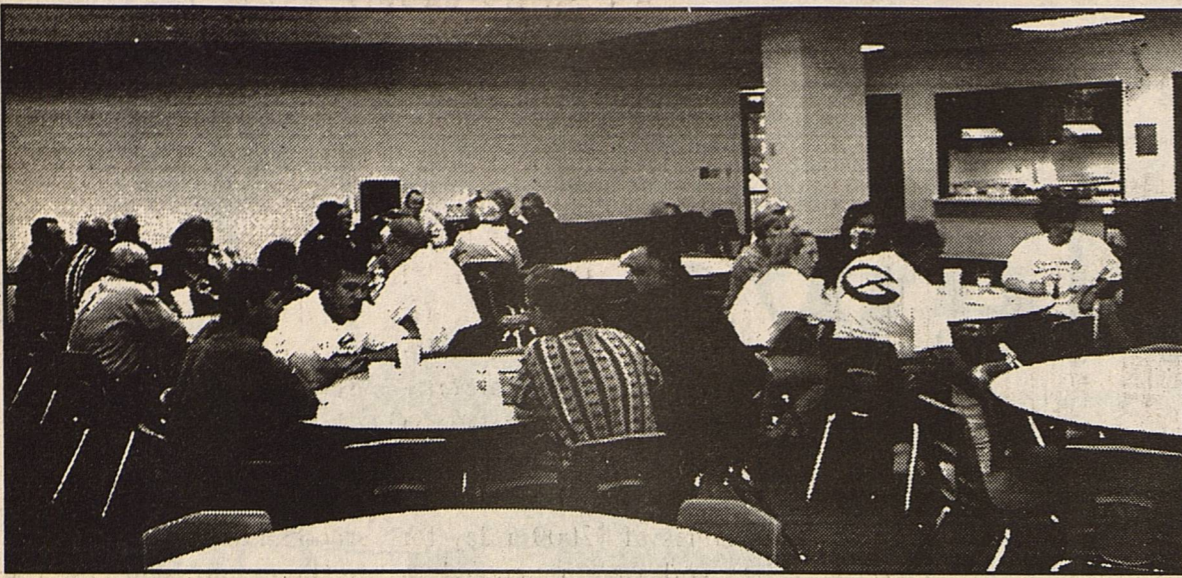
The first play of the second quarter was a 50 yard pass by Stanton for their second score. David Luna intercepted the two point conversion attempt.

In their next possession, Moises Gonzales took advantage of a big hole Cowboy linemen made for 12 yards and a first down, but the Buffs dug

in and forced another Tarango punt.

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'Disaster Relief' training complete



Thirty-one county residents finished initial training to serve as volunteer workers on a special food service trailer, to help feed victims of disasters where ever they strike. The program is an effort of the Texas Baptist Men Association. The volunteer workers, male and female, represent different church denominations here.

The state of the art food service trailer described in an earlier issue of CCN, should leave the factory soon, and when it is delivered here, it will be completely outfitted to serve emergency meals where ever it is needed.

Jered Sellers and Greg McCravey, who assisted in the training sessions held at First Baptist here, said they expect to have the trailer ready to roll wherever needed by the first of the year.

Almost a dozen volunteers from Denver City took part in the training sessions here. In 1866 the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word arrived in Galveston from France to begin their missionary work in Texas.



One of the very few bright spots in Friday nights loss to Stanton, The Cowboy Cheerleaders; Amanda Garcia, Allison Butler, Mackenzie Winn, Kari Guetersloh, Chelsi Wagnon

County Court Criminal Cases

Two criminal cases were heard in County Court October 6, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding, and Richard Clark, Criminal District Attorney, representing the state

Joe Raymond Flores had his community supervision from a prior evading arrest/detention case modified. His supervision will be extended from November 18 though May 18, 2000, and he will pay \$40 per month supervision fees.

William Drew Anderson pled guilty to driving while license was suspended. He was fined \$200 and will pay \$199 court costs

JP Court Cases

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

Cases filed:

- 76 traffic cases
- 2 small claims
- 1 issuance of bad check
- 1 public intoxication
- 4 consumption of alcohol by minor
- 1 driving under influence alcohol/minor
- 1 theft under \$50 by juvenile
- 1 public intoxication/marijuana by juvenile

Bonds set:

- Burglary of habitation/intent to commit theft - \$2000
- Theft over \$50 under \$500-\$500 bond
- DWI - \$1000
- Probation violation/Lubbock-\$1000
- 16 cases purchase/furnish alcohol to minor \$500 each
- Driving while license suspended - \$1000
- Issuance bad check- \$172 fine
- Assault causing bodily injury-\$1500
- Unlawful carrying weapon-\$1500
- Forgery, government record-held for Border Patrol

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Services for Leon Cheatham

Services for Leon Cheatham, 65, of Plains were held Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church in Plains, with Rev. Ken Horn, Lubbock, officiating and Rev. Bill Wright, Plains assisting. Interment was at Plains Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Leon died Oct. 11, 1999 in Plains. He was born Aug. 26, 1934 in Chillicothe, Tx. He married Thelma Addison Aug. 28, 1953 in Brownfield, Tx. He moved with his parents, the late Walter and Estelle Cheatham to the Union Community in Terry County in 1944. He graduated from Union High in 1952. He began farming in Yoakum County in 1954, retiring in 1997. He served on the Board of Directors of the Yoakum County Farm Bureau and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma, 2 daughters; Donna Jo Miller, Plano, Tx. Laurie Harrelson, Crane, Tx., son; Michael Cheatham, Springfield, Ill., sister; Anita Hancock, Brownfield, Tx., 4 brothers; Weldon, Chandler, Tx., Darwin, Keller, Tx., Kenneth, Allen, Tx., Keith Cheatham, Lubbock, Tx.; 7 grandchildren; Danya & Taryn Timmons, Jarrod, Austin & Landon Cheatham, Cody & Sarah Harrelson.

Pallbearers; Melvin & Marvin Dearing, Jeremy & William Cheatham, Les & Timmy Hancock, Gerrick Engle, and Tim Addison.

DPS turns to DNA for catching crooks

In June, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) achieved a landmark in the state's ongoing battle against criminals: the first conviction brought about entirely through evidence contained in DPS' Combined DNA Index System (CODIS).

CODIS is a statewide repository of DNA information based on technology developed by the FBI. Since 1996, persons convicted of or incarcerated for sex crimes in Texas have been required to furnish CODIS with blood samples used to prepare DNA profiles - as unique to each individual as fingerprints - for inclusion in the database.

The Texas Legislature broadened the reach of Codis in 1999 by authorizing DNA sampling of anyone convicted of murder, aggravated assault, house burglary or indecent exposure, and

some probationers. CODIS information is available to law enforcement officers throughout the nation.

The CODIS database contains more than 7,500 DNA samples and is growing rapidly. It was strengthened by utilizing short tandem repeat (STR), a technology allowing DPS to obtain DNA samples from minute or degraded biological evidence previously unusable in investigations. With state and federal funding, DPS has complex machines for its labs to make DNA profiles of evidence from as far back as the 1970's.

The first conviction from CODIS information involved a 42 year old Texan, already serving a sentence for indecency with a child, whose CODIS data matched evidence found at the scene of a 1983 sexual assault of two girls in Granbury.

National 4 - H Club week observed here



Yoakum County's 100 plus 4-H Club members celebrated National 4-H Week with a number of promotional activities, including making posters, setting up displays at schools and libraries (Yoakum County display shown above), distributing flyers and book covers. Members all wore green shirts displaying the 4-H emblem last Thursday. New members wishing to take part in the many 4-H projects are encouraged to join anytime. Contact the Extension office, 456-2263, for meeting dates and times for your local club.

A Reminder...
The next issue of CCN will be published Oct. 27

Texas ups the ante on highway work

To save money, most highway construction work in Texas is outsourced to private firms. The Texas Department of Transportation, however, has learned the hard way both incentives and penalties are critical to getting the work done on time and under budget.

On Highway 59 in Houston, penalties of \$2000 a day for late work were not enough to get the job done. Some sections were completed four years behind schedule.

A new \$250 million project on Houston's Southwest Freeway in 1999 will assess penalties of up to \$14,000 a day if work is not done on time. Incentives are also available if work is finished ahead of time.

Transportation officials in Kansas are using a similar approach to guarantee the smoothness of state highways. In Ohio, contractors must sign a warranty for construction and repair work done on any interstate or multi-lane road.

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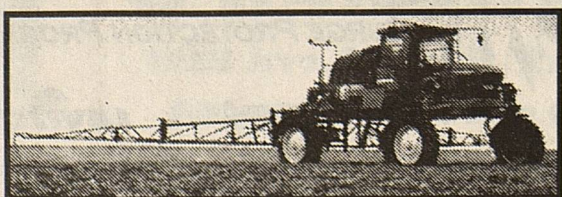
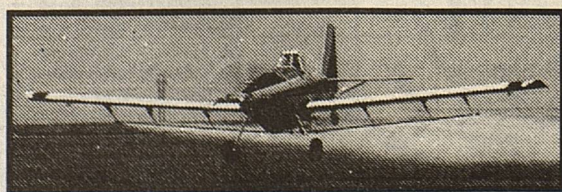
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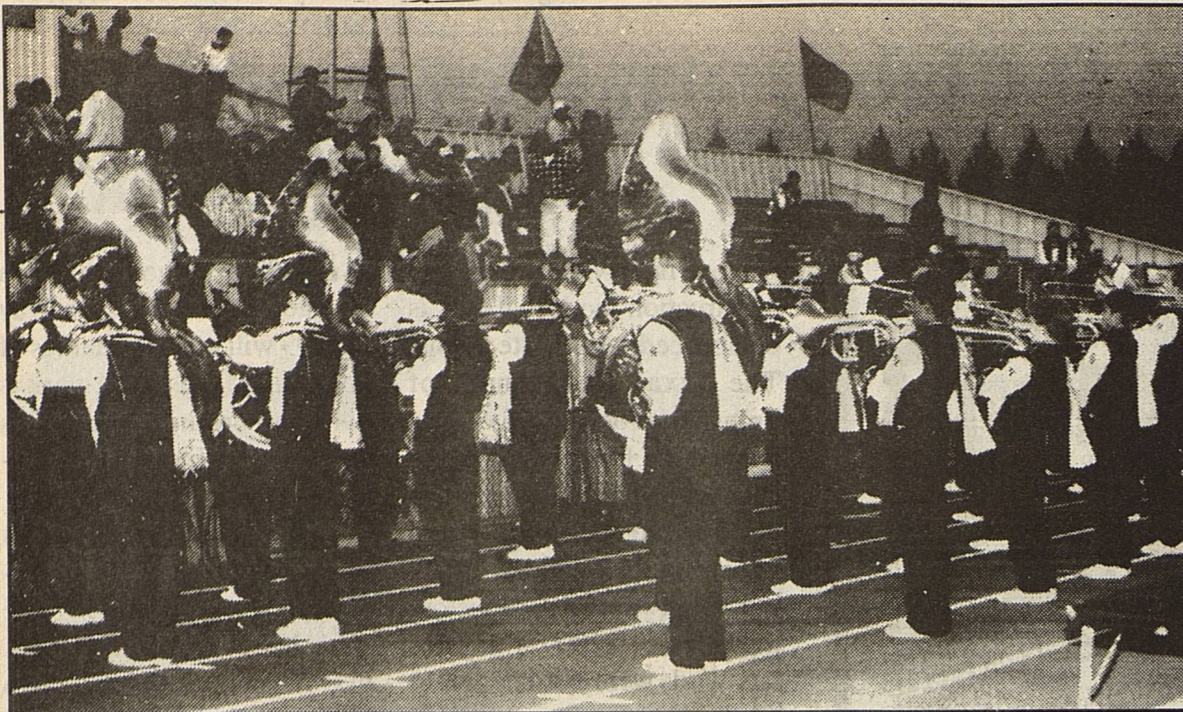
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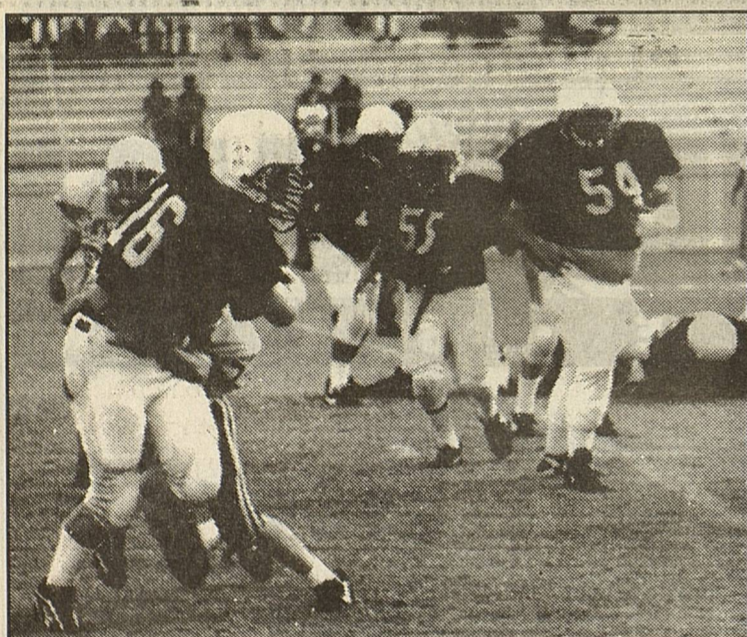
Cowboy Band salutes the crowd prior to Stanton game



Injured Cowboys made sideline look like a hospital emergency room



Junior High cheerleaders
Daniela Lazos, Jamie Covarrubias, Kimberly Trent, Jeannie Longoria, Lela Coronado and La Shonda Diamond



7th Wrangler Scott Bruton, 16, makes good run against Stanton

Student of the Week



Jessica Flores
PHS Student of the Week is Jessica Flores, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores. She was nominated by

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Both Stanton and Plains offense sputtered in their next possessions. When the Buffs got the ball again at the 29, they reeled off two first downs, then Hull turned the right corner for a 51 yard TD and an 18-0 score.

From their 14, the Cowboys began to move the ball, with rushes by Gonzales, a pass completion by Jared Bell, but their wheels came off when the Buffs intercepted another pass just before halftime

In the third period, the Buffs ran nine straight running plays, the last a one yard touchdown. The PAT was good for a 25-0 score.

When the Cowboys received the kickoff, disaster was not far off. A fumble at the 17 gave the Buffaloes the ball, and on their first play, Hull dashed across the goal to put them up 32-0.

The Cowboys had their moment in the final period. From their 44, with the front line providing some good blocking, Kyle Sisson threw to Jared Bell for 21 yards, again for 10 more yards, and Moises Gonzales went over his left guard for the score, and Sisson's toss to Bell for the two point was good for the final 32-8 score.

Cowgirl Volleyball

JV: The Cowgirl JV took on Midland Christian October 5, and fell 3-15 and 14-16. Their season record is now 8 and 9. JV Gold: The Gold whipped Midland Christian 10-15, 15-13, 15-4, and extended their record to 13 wins, 5 losses. Varsity Cowgirls: The Cowgirls found Midland Christian a bit tough, falling 15-11, 4-15, 10-15. Kari had 8 kills, Lexi had 16 digs, Candace had 3 blocks, and Laura 23 assists.

Mrs Dorsett, who said "This student leads by example. She is a role model to other students because of her willingness to work hard and prove her abilities. She leads in the classroom, on the volleyball court, and as a Student Council member. Her leadership is not only at school, but in the community as well".

PISD Honor Roll

1st Six Weeks

First Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Stephanie Addison
Jaxon Bean
Forrest Booth
Jose Corrales
Emily Davis
Samantha Delarosa
Kevin John Gass
Lupe Lara

Pino Martinez
Peter Neudorf
Roberto Reyna
Joseph Williams
Jeffery Barrientes
Jaaron Bell
Chole Carpenter
Hannah Crump

Lee Dearing
Cody Friesen
Alan Lara
Brittanie Lira
Rochelle Moya
Jonathan Penner
Magen Whitford

Second Grade

Claudia Andazola
Jacob Brink
Brock Carter
Sydney Cueto
Emilia Gallegos
Susana Harms
Natalie Haynes
Johnny Land
Jasmine Mares

Nathan McCravey
Jacob Neudorf
Kenyon Powell
Victoria Valverde
Taylor Banfield
Natalie Butler
Brandon Craft
Jason Durham
Justin Gonzales

Brett Hawthorne
Abigail Hernandez
Ignacio Lozano
Maria Martinez
Savanah Mindieta
Troy Parrish
Daenna Ramirez
Katelynn Young

Third Grade

Christopher Addison
Wyatt Dearing
Reyna Gallegos
Derek Garza

Yesenia Loya
Holden Welch
Brianna Conway
Landon Earnest

Christopher Garza
Zachary Guerra
Jonathan Mindieta
Kimber Williams

Fourth Grade

Kurt Alldredge
Chandra Carpenter
Ryan Crump
Amber Friesen
Lauren Hise

Cody Mayes
Zachary Ramos
Maria Andazola
Douglas Conway
Lauren Davis

Trent Hawthorne
Juan Lara
Colby Ortega
John Tyson

'A-B' Honor Roll

First Grade
Zachery Baldwin
Chase Ortega
Donovan Sainz

Third Grade
Mari Ruez
Skyler Sainz
Lydia Whitzel

Marissa Melendez
Katie Winn

Second Grade

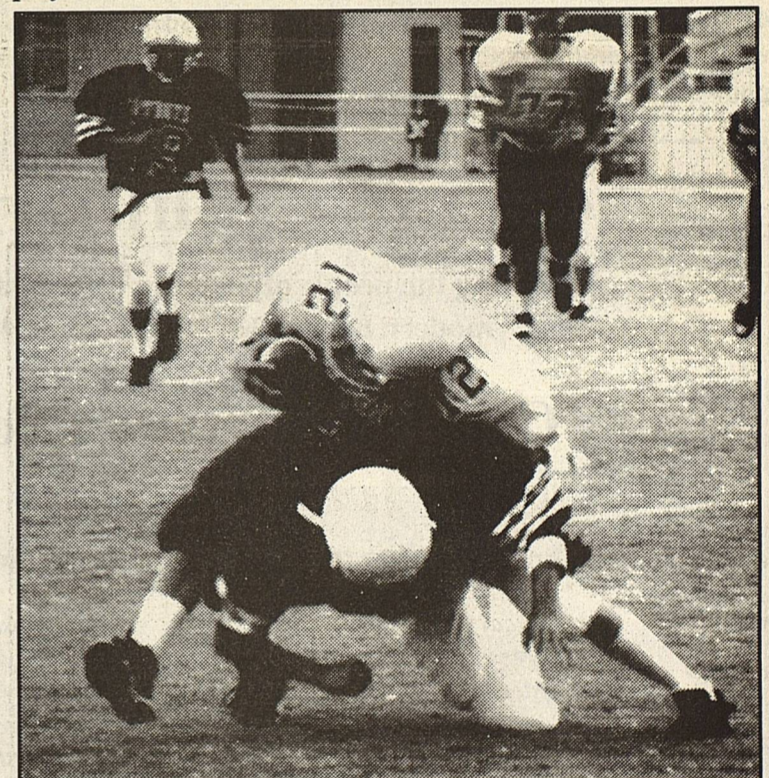
Kimberlee Garcia
Carmen Gomez
Jonathan Lira
Hector Luna

Fourth Grade
Shae Arnett
Joani Bell
Anna Harms
Flor Lara
Tina Loewen

Junior and Senior Hi honor rolls in Sept. 27 issue

Junior High Football Summary

7th Wranglers: The younger Wranglers had an epic defensive battle against Stanton last week, and ended deadlocked, 6 to 6. They got their only score on a 7 yard run by big Scott Bruton. Coach Williams credited Payton Bean with a game winning tackle. He cited the entire team with a good defensive effort. 8th Wranglers: The older Wranglers downed Stanton 22-14 in a good game. Richard Diaz followed blocking by his linemen for three TD's and a two point conversion. Fabian Luna ran well and made several good receptions. Coach Davis said the team pulled together for the win, and are now 1 and 0 in district play.



Unidentified 8th Wrangler makes big hit on Stanton runner

Plains Junior High will host an OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, October 19, 7 to 8 PM. There will be a general assembly of all parents in the Junior High Commons Area at 7 PM. We Urge All Parents To Attend!

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Lifelines & Styles

Rodriguez, Wilson United In Marriage



The former Margie Zoe Rodriguez became the bride of Brian Wilson in ceremonies at Lubbock, August 26, 1999. The wedding was conducted in the office of Judge Bob Blackburn in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Victoria Camacho and Mr. Rafael Rodriguez, both of New York City. Parents of the groom are former Plains residents J.B. and Dianne Wilson, now residing in Stephenville, Texas.

Wedding attendants to the couple were Betty Cornell, Lubbock, and Jay Rushing, Lubbock.

The bride holds a B.S. degree in Nursing from Lehman College, New York, and is a Registered Nurse at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Plains High, has an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from South Plains College, and is a police officer.

Grandparents of the bride are Carmen Rodriguez and Maria Cruz, Puerto Rico, and the grooms grandparent is Johnavie C. Porter, Stephenville.

The couple currently reside in Lubbock.

TSA MO GA Celebrates "Texas Heritage" Program

TSA MO GA Club celebrated "Texas Heritage" for their first club meeting on September 27th, at the Plains Community Center. Club members, husbands and guest attending were Carolyn and Vaughn Culwell, Bonnie Earnest, Mattie Field, Judy and Norman Head, Christine Henard, Toni and Gary Jones, Rhonda and Rev. Tom Carter, Latrell McDonnell, Connie McWhirter, Renetta O'Quinn, Martha Palmer, Betty Rushing, Sarah Jane Shelton, Zareta, Bill and Valeria Winn. Guest were Darrell and Shannon Dusek, Ed and Terri Hansen, Pierre and Mary Joe St. Romain. A Chuck Wagon Supper was served by hostesses, Wilma Powell, Mary Joe and Elouise St. Romain. Judy Head, President, conducted "A Time for Visiting" session, asking for "A Bit of History" to be related by Old Timers and New Comers. Stories of history, facts and humor were most entertaining.

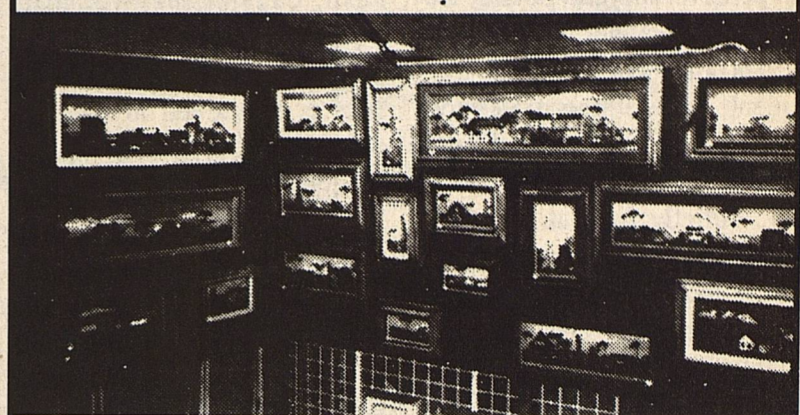
TSA MO GA's next meeting will be a "Legislation" program, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the TSA MO GA Clubhouse, with special guest speaker, State Representative Gary Walker.

Senior Citizens Corner

Well, this is the starting of a new month. It won't be long until Christmas. These months are flying by. I thought this was because I am getting older, but my grandchildren say they are going fast for them also.

We had a lot of fun and a big crowd for the Birthday's and Anniversaries. Those having a birthday were Paul Sweitzer, Tom Clevenger, Lamón Venezuela, Trina Toras, Don Belvins, Becky Cryer, Margie Moore, Jean Poage. The ones having anniversaries were Tom and Darlene Clevenger, Bruce and Ann Greer, and Fred and Ida Payne. A good time was had by all.

Mini-Memories On Display Here October 23, 1999



"Mini-Memories" display

One of the more popular arts and crafts booths at this year's Watermelon Round Up was a display of art work exhibited by Robert Martindale and Bill Burt.

The artists will return to Plains October 23 with their display of Mini-Memories, at the Community Center. The miniatures are placed in wood frames behind glass, the backgrounds are hand painted with acrylics. The public is invited to visit the display of nostalgic art.

Happy Birthday Allison

Sixteen years and still talking Love, Mom, Dad, Natalie, Mee Maw, & Poppie



"I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking"

Young people today have numerous career options to choose from, many more than their parents or grandparents did. But today's youth also must be better prepared. Advances in technology have mandated the need for specific skills and critical competencies in the workforce.

The future will belong to those who can think clearly and are prepared to meet the challenge of a changing society and workforce. Programs in 4-H prepare young people to think clearly.

An entrepreneurship program, used to enrich project activities, encourages 4-H'ers to use their imagination and creativity to turn their projects into business ventures.

Workforce preparation programs expose young people to different career choices and prepare them to enter the workforce with confidence. Camps and conferences provide young people with hands on learning experiences in fun, interactive settings. Judging contests evaluate a young competitor's knowledge, speaking skills and decision making abilities.

The world is changing rapidly. But 4-H'ers will be ready to meet the challenge. They have been preparing their heads for clearer thinking to enable them to succeed.

October 3-9, 1999 is National 4-H Week. For more information contact the County Extension Office at 456-2263.

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From The Hack

Beholdeth the mighty slayer of doves. He ventureth forth, purchaseth a license and 500 expensive shotgun shells. He bribeth an owner of windmill stocktank where doves frequent, spendeth money on strong drink to persuadeth land owners permission to hunt.

He sallieith forth at 4:30 PM, knowing doves will not cometh forth until 6:30 PM. He sitteth upon a downed mesquite tree trunk which obviously does not fitteth his bony bottom.

He endureth flies, gnats, mosquitos, fruit flies and red ants, viginantly scanning the skies for the grey winged speedsters. 93 minutes later, he seeth four dove approaching. He cunningly waits, at the last moment, fires three times. The birds do not notice, continue their journey.

He awaiteth, and awaiteth.

Near sunset, doves apparently starved for water, start to swarmeth in over the water.

The hunter fires relentlessly into the swarms, thinkething, "I'll have a big mess for supper".

The 27th shell fired bringeth the hunter out of his lair. He thinketh he has decimated 7 dove. The actual count is four. One is found impaled from stern to breast on a 'Bear Claw' bush, causing painful arm wounds on retrieve. The next is festooned with grassburs, the third is embedded in a warm cow patty, The final bird, strangely stiff and smelly, turns out to be dead three days.

The great hunter returneth home. He cleaneth the birds over the kitchen sink. When the Bride returneth home to discovereth the work, she screameth, "Oh, My God, you've got feathers everywhere! Oh, you have feathers on the CAKE I BAKED YOU!"

The three dove I collected this year will not exactly make for the big dove fry with gravy and biscuits I had envisioned.

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Jury Selection List For The 121st District Court On October 19, 1999 At 9:00 A.M.

A jury selection will be held for the 121st District Court on October 19, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. at the Yoakum County Courthouse in Plains, Texas.

The following citizens are asked to appear:

Plains & Tokio Residents:

Jerome Head, Roque G. Moreno, Clemmie Jack Cobb, Ruby Mae Sellers, Celilia Knight, David Guetersloh, Mary Lowen, Juana M. Gonzales, Ramon Lopez Mendoza, Terry Don Davis, Dora Barraza Degallegos, Joe Flores, Ramon Diaz, Sabino Anselmo Mendias, Sandra Stephens, Stephen G. Gressett, Alice J. Gomez, Martha Palmer, Jesse J. Flores, Felipa T. Villarreal, Octavio Paul Lopez, Arnoldo Villarreal, Marilyn Phippen Ellison, Wilhelm Froese, Roger A. Bennett, Jered C. Sellers, Hope Coronado, Nicolas Ramirez Mota, Sandy V. Ramos, Kenneth W. Powell, Leta Summer Howard, Kellie S. Earnest, Jim Barron, Jonnie Green, Jimmie Bayer, Zanna Angel Traweck, Amanda Michelle Koncaba, Sarah Looney Guetersloh.

Denver City Residents:

Annette A. Johnson, Jerry Don McKinney, Joy Louise Black, Shawn Paul Bomgardner, George Washington Richardson, Sandra Boone Ford, Amparo M. Nevarez, Cindy Joann Arnold, Candyce Jan Hatfield, Linda Smith Stewart, Raymond Galvan, Brandon Jay Ocheskey, Cody Don Carter, Pamela Tungate, James R. Moody, Juano Rodriguez, Lisa Lynn Ivie, Abraham J. Wiebe, Stacey Gayle Hinson, Rhonda Gail Lehner, David Baxter, Edward Francis Swanson, Martha Flores Salazar, Yvonne Morales Drogosma, Blanca Estela Viegas, Kathy Smiley, Vivian Huffine Gatewood, Randy Lee Good, Gary Steven Slentz, Judy Clayton London, Ronnie Ray Baize, Avis Eeds McQuillen, Ellis Cadena Morales, Cheryl Lynn Cummings, Roberto Hurtado, Vicky B. Tatch, Idalia Dominguez Palma, Richard L. Outka, Judy Barron Vallie, Adolf Vasquez, Howard Billy Rich, Alex Salazar Trinidad, B.J. Carr, Joyce Ann Tedford, Janice K. Valverde, Elizabeth Krahn Friessen, Andrew Martin Hatten, Elida Sanchez, Melinda Coker Lopez, Linda M. Jerron, Jesuza Garza Lopez, Angelica Maria Gomez, Tyson Shane Mensch, Joe Ramon Garate, Darrin R. Duzan, Ramon Romero Ayala, Ana Marie McClung, Thomas C. Fryar, Orlando Hernandez Larra, Randall Leon Gooch, Emily D'Anna Boulter, Mac Ray Bradley, Eddie James Mitchell, Lalean Graham, Amanda Annette Durham, J.R. Slentz, Ceilia D. Moore, Darla Jan Corfield, Joe Nevarez, Mario Carmona Ramirez, Catherine Minchew, Calvin Oneal Moose, Norma Mock, Amy Valdez, Joe Ybarra, Kathy Euline Christian, Larry Dean Provence, Leta Pate Dodd, Rickey Hulon Humphreys, Alonzo Franco Diaz, Tammala Lee Peoples, Javier S. Gonzalea, Edena Hudgpeh Pierce, Kenneth McLeroy, Armida Castellanos Ybarra, Lonnie Lee Hernandez, Janice Diane Ivy, Teresa Boiles, Lori D. Pruitt, Enequina Mendoza Prado, Rhonda B. McCulloch, Edward Lance Blount, Melba Jane Roberts, Ramona Nava Gonxales, Veta Olivares, Baltazar Galvan, Vickie M. Holt, Lavaughn Freer Gooch, Jamie Posadas, Larry Welcher, Mary Sandlin, Margaret Thiessen Knelsen.

Please remember to report to the Yoakum County Courthouse in Plains on Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 9:00 a.m.

Boll Weevil Count

OCT 4-8	Current	Sept 27-Oct 1	Previous
Unit	Count	Unit	Count
713	7032	713	7324
714	10,288	714	10,755
715	10,447	715	14,408
716	10,857	716	12,349
717	5902	717	7864
718	8220	718	10,870
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