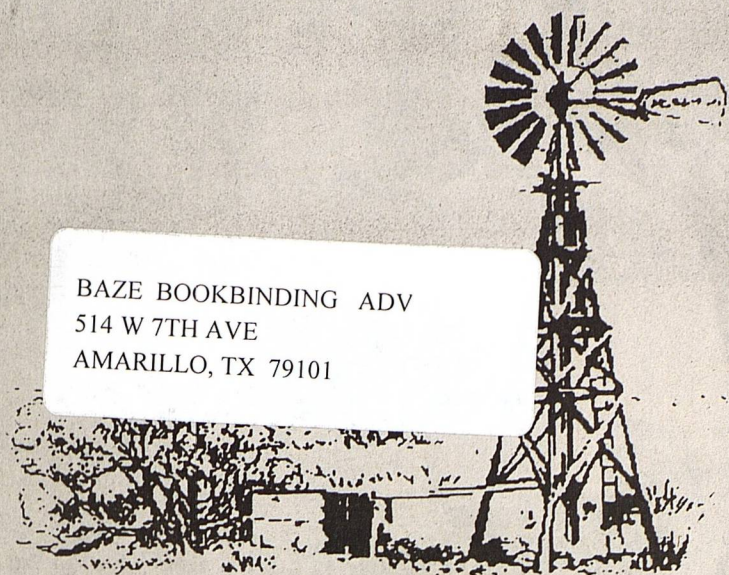


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## Sign-Up continues for Soaring Elementary Scholars USDA Hurricane assistance programs

Plains, TX - Yoakum County Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds agricultural producers sign-up continues for four crop and livestock assistance programs providing financial resources to producers affected by the destructive 2005 hurricanes, said Gary Six, FSA County Executive Director. The four programs, Livestock Indemnity Program, Feed Indemnity Program, Hurricane Indemnity Program, and Tree Indemnity Program, are funded through \$250 million from the US Department of Agriculture.

To be eligible for this assistance, a producer's loss must have occurred in one of 254 counties that received a primary presidential or secretarial disaster designation due to 2005 hurricanes Dennis, Katrina, Ophelia, Rita or Wilma. Under these criteria, Yoakum County does not qualify for USDA disaster assistance. An extended list of eligible counties in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas is available at - [http://www.usda.gov/hurricane\\_info.xml](http://www.usda.gov/hurricane_info.xml).

On a morning just before the end of school, the sound of an airplane closed in on the elementary school playground, and soon cheers erupted from young students on the ground, and they began to wave to friends in the circling plane. Three elementary students were aboard, treated to the flight for earning the top points in the Accelerated Reading Program. The programs theme this year was "Soar Into Adventure with A.R." The youngsters had never flown on a private plane, and were ear to ear grins during the flight except for the "roller coaster" demonstration performed by pilots Jack and Joe Cobb.

Plains Elementary congratulates their Super Aces, where teaching children to read is the top priority, the most important skill a child learns in Elementary. The use of the Accelerated Read-



Fearless Fliers Sage Lovelace, Riley Earnest, and Brock McWhirter

ing Program has students reading books on their grade level, and then testing their comprehension on computers. This year's theme, "Soar Into Adventure With AR"

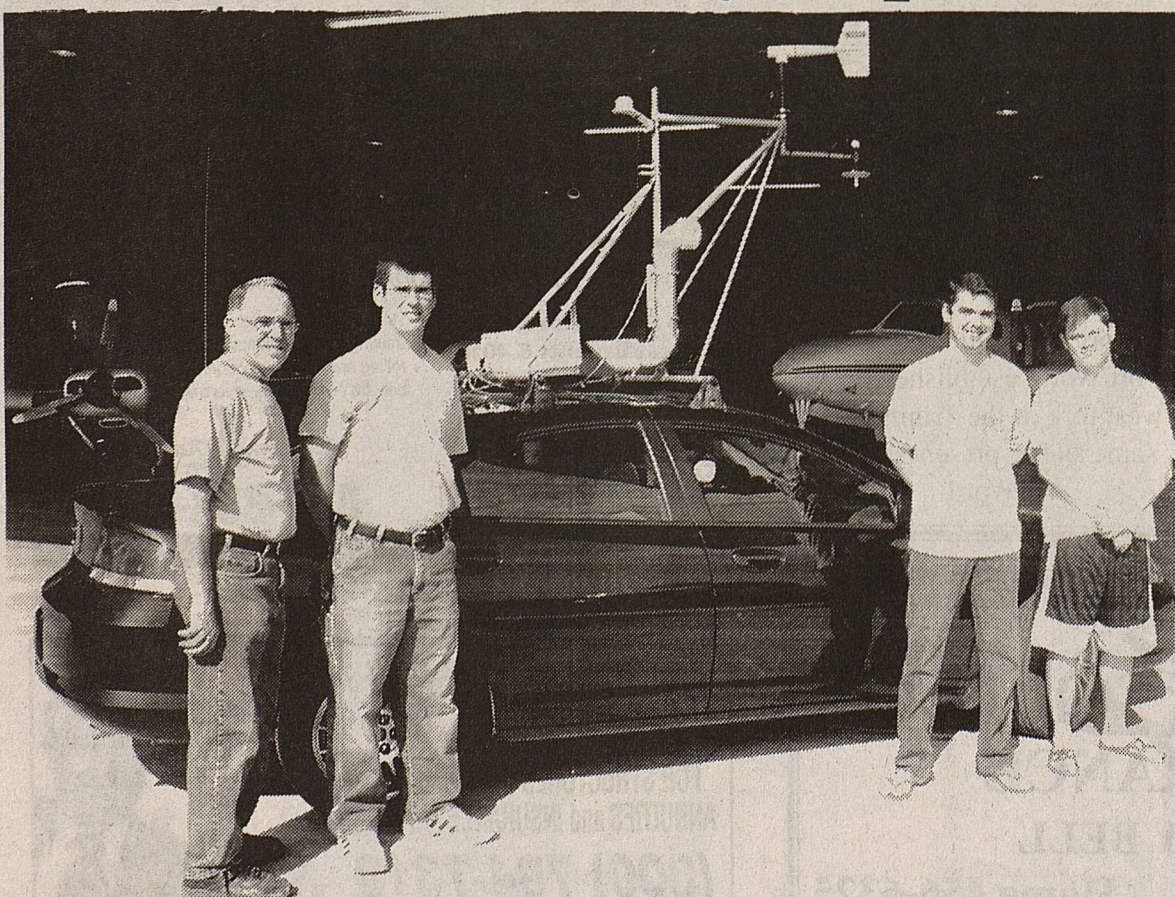
had students reaching their reading goals, then coming to the principal's office to receive a balsa glider for their efforts. They talked with the principal while they

painted the gliders, which were then hung in the main hallway at school.

CCN joins Plains Elementary saluting all the young readers in the successful program.

### PHS Athletic Awards Next Issue Of CCN

## Weather data gatherers, *not* storm chasers, if you please



At left, S.O.A.R mechanic Don Purtell and pilot Scott Bryant, right Joe Merchant and Rob Stevens

During an interview in the S.O.A.R. headquarters at the county airport last week, Joe Merchant was quick to point out, "We're not storm or tornado chasers. We are simply driving our data gathering car in the vicinity of storm clouds, recording weather information to pass on to other weather sources." Merchant is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, currently working to earn his engineering Masters Degree. He did report at one point in his young life he had actually been a storm chaser for some five years. On one of those expeditions he had stumbled on a storm chasing team from Texas Tech. The meeting led to him visiting the Tech campus, where he met Professor John Schroder, head of Tech's atmospheric science department. That

meeting led to Professor Schroder allowing Joe use of all the scientific hardware now adorning the roof and interior of the rented Chrysler Sebring auto shown in the photo. Recently another weather science student joined Merchant, Rob Stevens, who has background experience in weather forecasting and experience with radar analysis. Instruments on and in the car are capable of recording barometric pressure, temperature, humidity, wind direction and speed, ground positioning. The team also carries a handheld video camera. All data is reported to Tech's weather science department and can be shared with other sources, including the department in Michigan. The team expects to be here until September.

### District and County crime cases heard

Three criminal cases were heard in County Court May 24, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding and Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark representing the state.

Ivan Barajas Ortega pled guilty to purchase/furnish alcohol to a minor. A 60 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. He was fined \$400, must pay \$220 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He will serve 80 hours community service, pay \$50 supervision fees, and attend weekly AA meetings. William Gardner, Denver City Police, was investigating officer.

Paul Anthony Pharis pled guilty to violating driver license restrictions. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail with credit for 8 served, and pay \$241 court costs. His Attorney was Warren New and Trooper Mark Matlock was investigating officer.

Arturo Perez Tarango Jr. Pled true to a motion to revoke from a prior resisting arrest conviction. He will spend 30 days in jail with credit for 12 days served, and pay \$200 delinquent fine and CSCD fees.

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## Court, visitors updated on two major projects

It was more than standing room only at the May 30 session of Commissioner's Court. Almost three dozen county citizens appeared in support of a proposed project appearing on the agenda.

Denver City businessman Joe Kay appeared as spoke person for the many supporters of a proposed nursing home and assisted living facility for Yoakum County. He expressed his desire to remain in Yoakum County, along with many others who possibly faced the need for such a facility for them and their families. A court visitor inquired about the county possibly purchasing the old Chapparral Home now operating in Denver City, and a number of visitors expressed concerns about the condition of the old home.

Dennis Harrison related he had experienced personal dealings with the old facility and had doubts about the wisdom of such a plan.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Jack Cobb suggested if land space

were available near the present County Hospital and Medical Center for building the new home it would be feasible to use the County Hospital as a source for meals for the nursing home and assisted living facility.

Former Pct. 2 Commissioner J.R. Slentz reminded the court and visitors building such a home would result in the same type situation created when the current Dialysis Center was approved and built; "It lost money at first, then finally got to the break even point and is now making a little profit. There's ample merit to continue exploring this."

A court visitor asked how such a project could be financed. The following discussion indicated financing could be made available with passage of a bond election or issuance of certificates of obligation approved by county voters.

Judge Brewer suggested to court members and the visi-

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COMMISSIONERS

## Stepping down after combined 57 years service at Plains ISD



Joe and Joyce Pierce were honored by peers and friends recently at the school Resource Center. The couple married in 1970, and have three children: Monte, 33, Darcey 30, and Marte 27. Joyce taught and coached 31 years in the district at elementary, junior high and high school, and Joe has been the high school ag teacher since 1980. Joyce plans to take life a bit easier, and Joe will continue to do some farming.

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**COMMISSIONERS** review the major undertaking needed much more study. He reminded the room the county faced an urgent need to construct a new jail, with the possibility of the State of Texas closing the current jail which fails to meet current stringent requirements. Pct 1 Commissioner Woody Lindsey commented it would be prudent to appoint

a committee for further review of the nursing home facility; Nominated to the committee were Commissioners Lindsey and Cobb, Jim Barron as ex-officio, B.R. Moore, Joe Kay, Barbara Qualls, and Walter Gayle.

A representative from the Burns and Gill Architect firm updated the court on the planning stage of the current new jail project. The plan

calls for a 27,000 square foot facility which meets all state and federal requirements, built for approximately \$5.8 million. The project should be completed in about 12 months, following passage of a three-step approval process by the State Jail Commission. A purchase site would also have to be approved.

In the following Monday,

June 5 session of Court, Vince Vialle, First Southwest Company, addressed the court on funding options to finance the construction of a new jail, addressed in the prior week's court session. His proposal covered proposals for the issuance of Certificates of Obligation rather than a much more expensive county wide bond election. A number of terms could be available once a final pricing date is approved. Suggested pricing amount on the proposal would be for \$6 million. Approval would have to be issued by the Attorney General office, and bond insurance would be sought with an AAA rating, affording the lowest interest rate for the indebtedness, with anticipated interest from 4 to 4.3 percent, depending on payment time, which would be 15 to 25 years.

Judge Brewer said the court had a number of other jail issues to consider, including the site location, but would be in touch with First Southwest as soon as possible. The deadline for sale of the Certificates of Obligation would be August 29.

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Two cases were heard in District Court May 25 with District Judge Kelly G. Moore presiding.

Adjudication of guilt was deferred on Veronica Blanca Mendoza in a forgery of financial instrument case. She will be under supervision two years, must pay a \$500 fine, \$218 court fee and \$25 time payment fee. She will serve 120 hours community service. Bill Helwig was her attorney and Deputy Nancy Baize was investigating officer.

Travis Sappington pled guilty to intoxication/assault, third degree felony. A ten year prison sentence was suspended and probated 10 years. He must pay \$1500 fine, \$427 court costs, \$300 attorney fees, and \$25 time payment fee. He must complete the DWI first offender program, attend weekly AA meetings and surrender his license 180 days. Warren New was his attorney and Trooper Jarod Brown was investigating officer.

Fort Worth June 6, 1849. Fort Worth established on the west fork of the Trinity River, same site as present day Fort Worth



## Capitol Comments

By Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison R., Texas

Every year on Memorial Day we pause in remembrance of the men and women of the armed forces who have given their lives for their country. This national holiday provides a reprieve from the routine of everyday life. Amid family gatherings, backyard barbecues and community events, we pay our respects to those who have paid the ultimate price in defense of our nation.

Keeping our troops in your thoughts and prayers lifts the spirit of those in uniform, but delivering well wishes personally means much more, to you and to them. I recently had an opportunity to visit Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC, and personally express my gratitude to the brave servicemen and women there. Most had been injured while serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

When I look into the eyes of soldiers, airmen and Marines who have confronted danger, I am moved by their enormous level of dedication. Observing the pride and dignity with which our military men and women wear their uniforms is a powerful experience.

As Chairman of the Senate's Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Appropriations Subcommittee, I have a strong relationship with the military and I am familiar with their needs and way of life. But when I go to Iraq, Afghanistan, Bosnia, or a base in Texas, it is the conversations with young soldiers that continue to inspire me every time I hear from them firsthand what they are going through. I also swell with pride, for them and our country, when they voluntarily proclaim their willingness to again answer our nation's call.

On this particular visit to Walter Reed, I was joined by members of the Houston Astros baseball team. The Astros were in town to play a series against the Washington Nationals, and they generously gave time to visit with and sign autographs for soldiers in the medical center. Many people look up to professional athletes, and the appearance of the Astros brightened the day for many patients. Yet, and the Astros agree with me, the true stars are those who wear a different uniform - that of the United States.

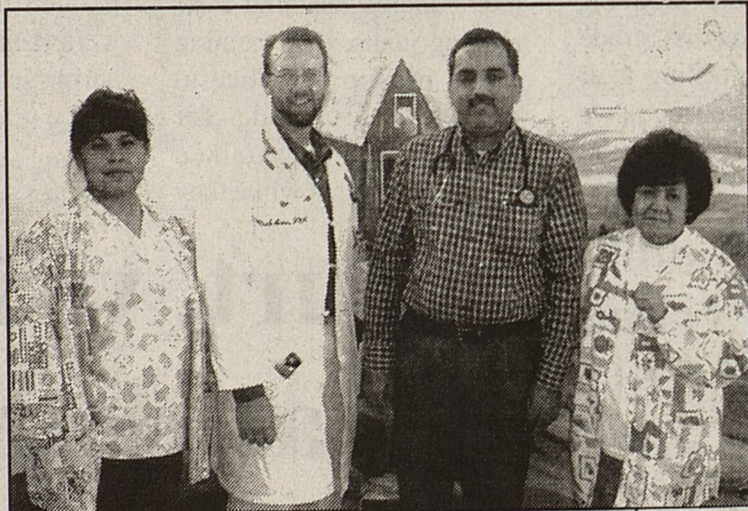
Hearing soldiers' stories is inspirational. There is no wavering in the hearts of soldiers, and their inner strength is unmatched. When you witness this testimony firsthand, you are reminded of how minor the inconveniences of everyday life are.

I met a young soldier from El Paso who recently returned from Baghdad with a serious leg injury. Having already endured numerous surgeries the past five months, he still has more operations to come, followed by seven months of rehabilitation. His spirit was strong, and I was honored to thank him for his service to America. Another soldier in a wheelchair told me his dream was to attend the University of Texas. I was delighted to learn of his interest in my alma mater.

These soldiers' willingness to do a job that frequently places them in harm's way in the name of protecting our nation and our way of life inspires me to do all I can in the Senate to serve their interests and provide them with the care and support they need.

Speaking with soldiers is an incredibly fulfilling experience, and one I encourage you to pursue. Our gratitude reminds them what they are fighting for, but we are the ones touched by the encounter.

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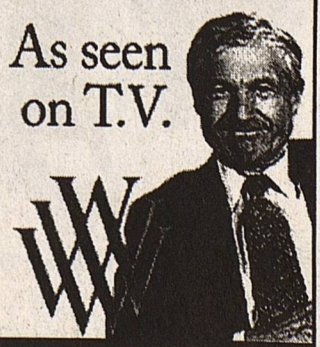
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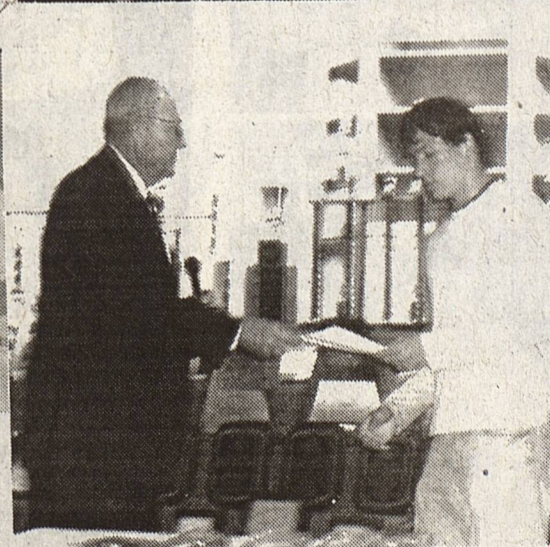
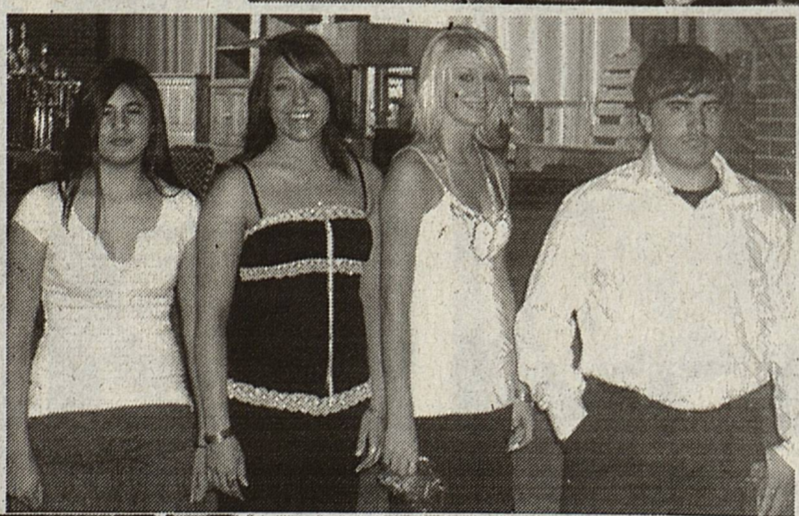
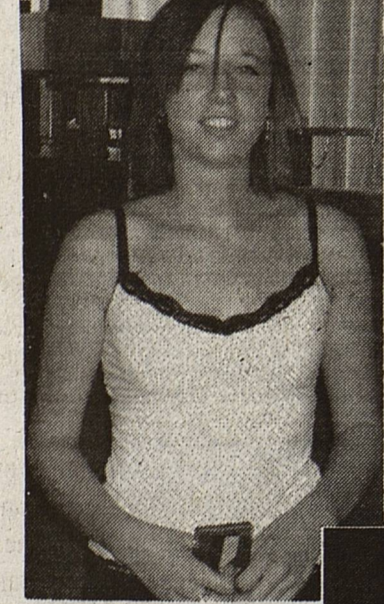
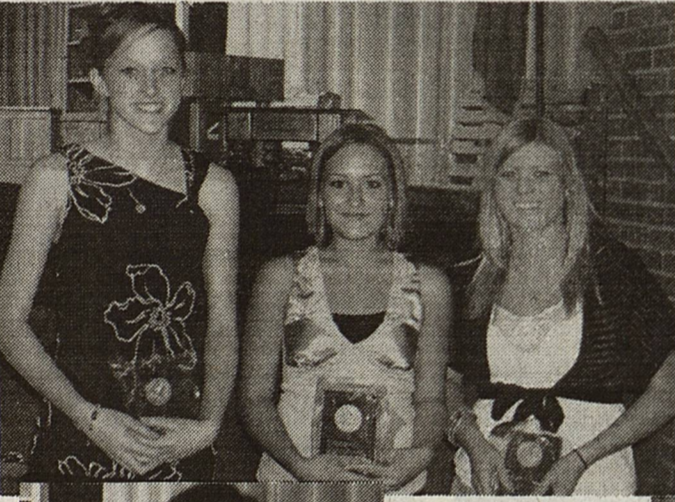
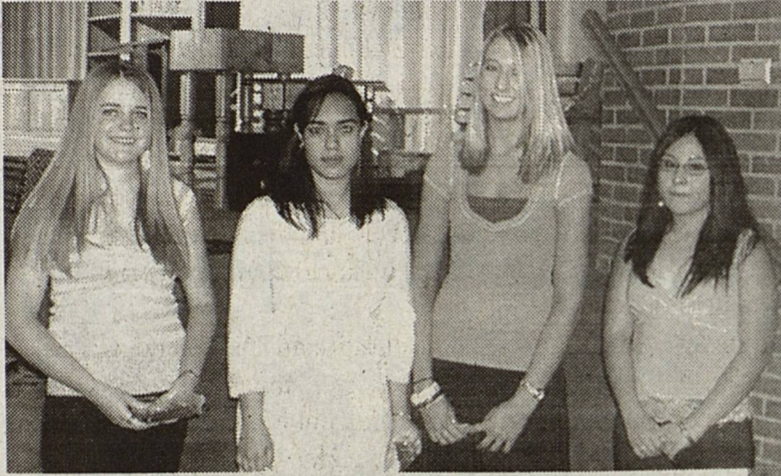
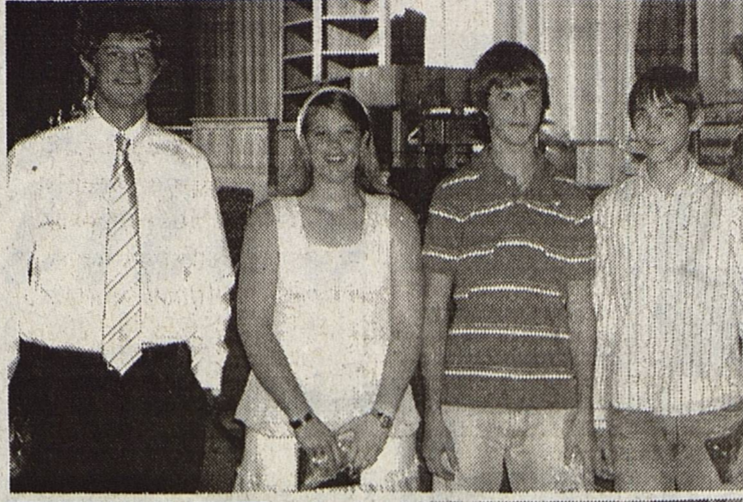
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# PHS Academic Achievement Night

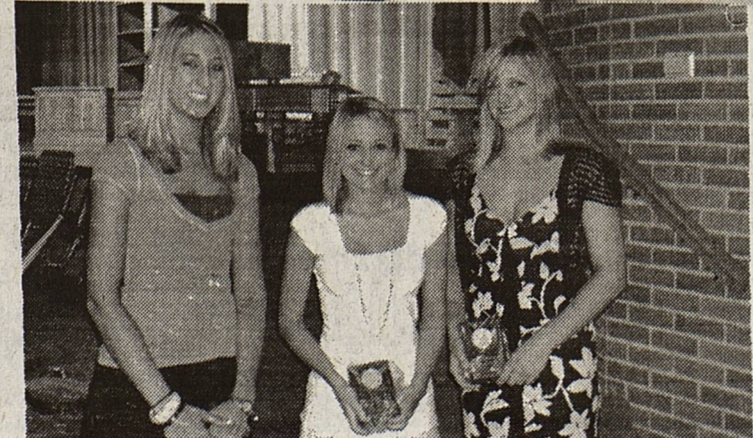
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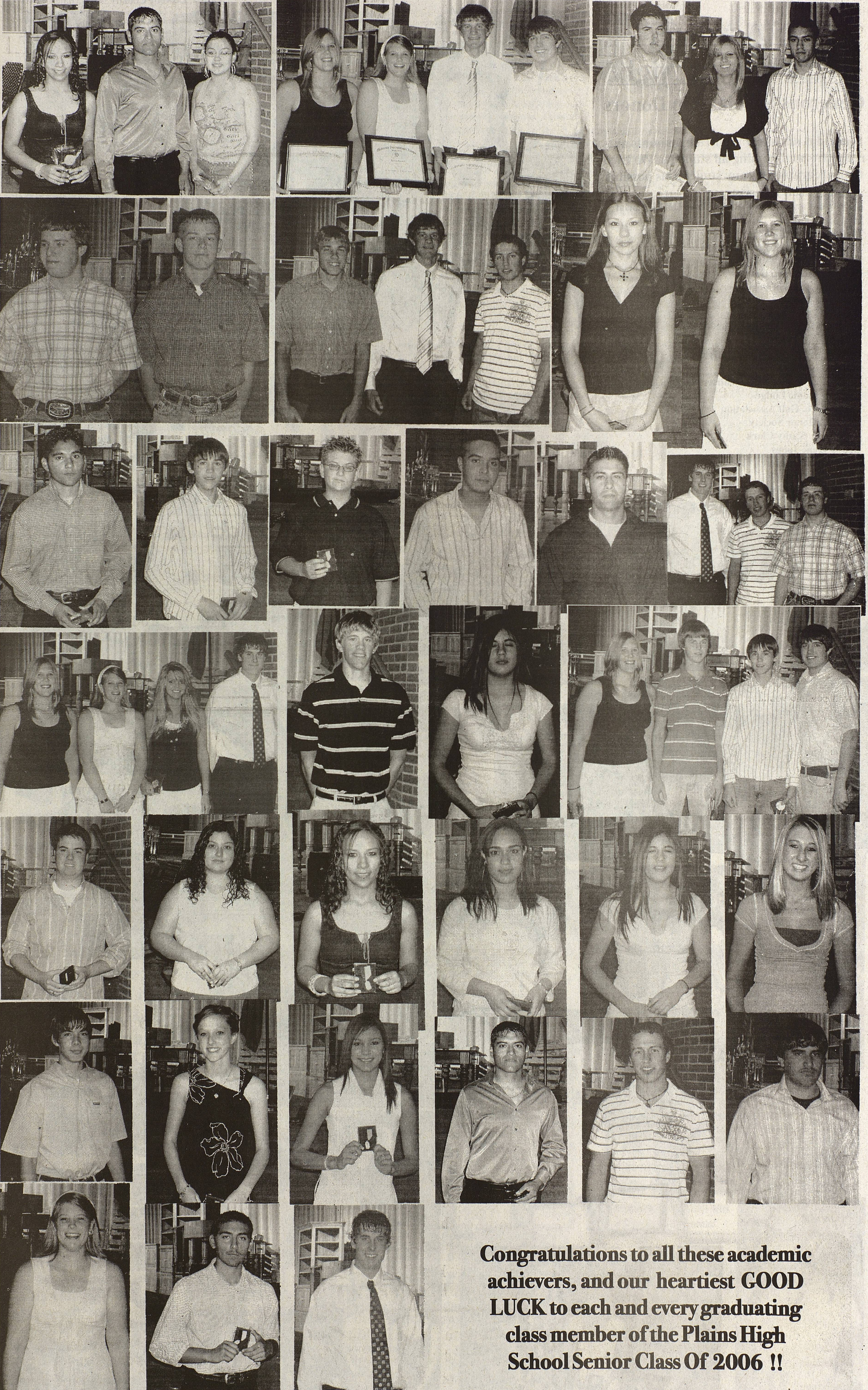
Space did not allow reporting amounts and recipients and naming all students. We tried to photograph as many students as possible

- Arlon Alexander Memorial
- Terry Co. Farm Bureau- Ricky Timmons Memorial
- Fine Arts Club
- Tsa Mo Ga - Sit Jones
- Yoakum County Credit Union
- Yoakum Co. Art Association
- Yoakum Co. CoOp Gin
- Yoakum Co. Farm Bureau
- Margaret Box - 4-H
- Turner TEEA Club
- TEEA Memorial Scholarship
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- Plains Masonic Lodge
- Yoakum Co. Golf Association
- National Honor Society
- Richard & Kathy Clark
- Bob & Irene Jones
- SPC Valedictorian
- SPC Salutatorian
- PHS Student Council



### A Very Good Year!





**Congratulations to all these academic achievers, and our heartiest GOOD LUCK to each and every graduating class member of the Plains High School Senior Class Of 2006 !!**

# Lifelines & Styles

## New girls club at First Assembly of God Church

First Assembly of God is excited to announce a new girl's club beginning June 7. The *Daisies Club* will be open to girls ages 4-6. The club is part of the Missionettes program, to share Christ and provide a loving, encouraging environment for girls to help build relationships and develop their skills. Each meeting will include snacks, crafts, Bible lessons and opportunities to earn badges. The club is open to all girls, regardless of church affiliation. We will meet every Wednesday night from 7 to 8 PM at First AG Church, 1102 Ave. J. If you have questions feel free to call A'ndrea McAdams, 456-6161.

## Drinking water can save lives

Debra Pollard, CEA-FCS

it's hot and dry out there? Prevention is the key - drink lots of cool clear water and you will prevent the following medical conditions.

\* Heat cramps; Symptoms include dizziness, headache and cramping usually in the muscles of the legs, sometimes in the arms or abdomen. Treatment is to rest in a cool, shaded area and slowly drink about a half cup of cool water every 15 minutes, then lightly stretch and massage the affected muscle.

\* Heat exhaustion: Symptoms include feeling tired, weak and dizzy; headache, nausea with possible vomiting, and heavy perspiration with moist feeling skin. Again, rest in cool shade, preferably lying down with feet raised 8 to 12 inches. Loosen clothing and slowly drink cool water, about half a cup every 15 minutes. Place cool, wet cloths on forehead and other areas of the body.

\* Heat stroke; Symptoms similar to those of heat stroke except skin is hot and dry and can be red and flushed. The person might even become delirious and unconscious. Heat stroke is a life threatening situation! Call an ambulance and transport the person to the nearest emergency room immediately.

Prevention of these heat related conditions is preferable to treatment and the best prevention is water. Drink lots of cool water, even more than you think you need, when the weather is hot and humid. Other liquids are good but water is best.

It is recommended you drink a gallon of liquid a day if you are not in an air-conditioned environment and when the temperature outside is above 90. You need to drink a glass of water every 20 minutes if you're going to be playing or working outside.

## Seniors Corner

By Claudia Sue Ferguson

Greetings from the Senior Center. I need to remind you seniors who might like to come to the Center but do not have transportation, the Center has a van and driver. If you would call the Center before 10 AM they will come get you for lunch and take you home afterwards. The van also takes seniors who need to go shopping in Hobbs once a month. We have so many wonderful services at the Center, we just need to know of your needs. Seniors 60 and over eat for a donation of \$3 and visitors under 60 may eat for a donation of \$4. Of course, for the seniors unable to donate, we do not turn them away - we are here to meet your needs. We have our local health agency weekly to take blood pressures, and we have people who come to talk about other health issues, including healthy choices for our lives. Others come to help with hearing problems, others to help with Medicare and insurance problems. Right now, AARP is providing a driving class, that upon completion helps seniors lower car insurance fees.

Another service we offer is home delivery to those who are homebound and unable to get out and about. We have home deliveries of food both here and in Denver City and to our seniors in Plains. We certainly appreciate the drivers who make these food deliveries possible.

I will be out several weeks for vacation plans, and we hope all of you have a great few weeks until we get back. PRAY FOR RAIN!!

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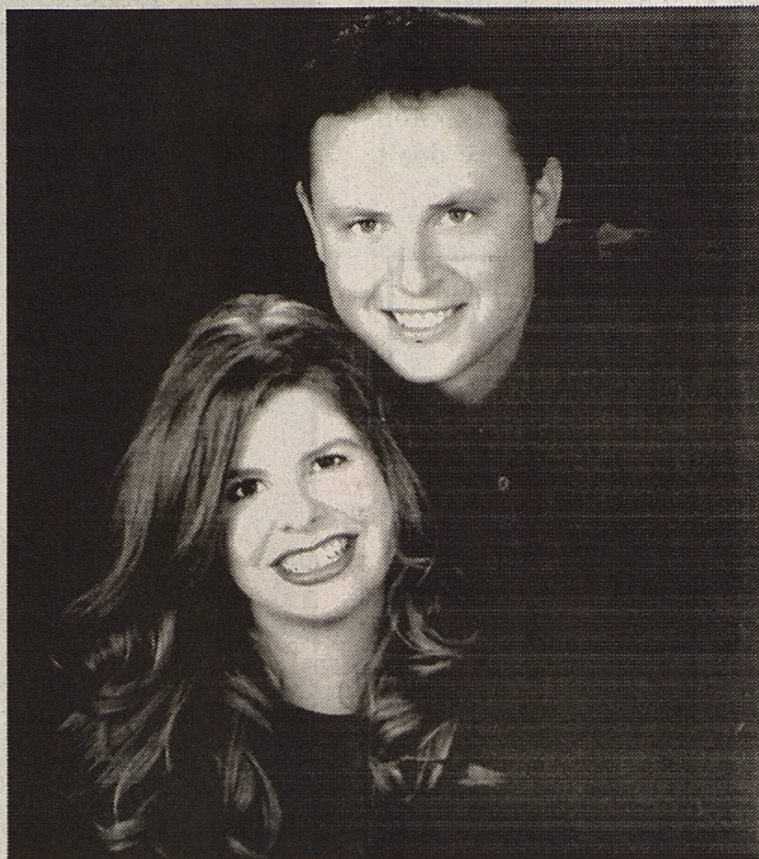


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## Engagement, Wedding Plans Announced



Tom and Susan Voskamp of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christy Lea, to Daniel Canada, son of Dwayne and Brenda Canada of Plains. The couple plans to be married at 6 PM July 22 at First United Methodist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Henry and Helen Abel of Buckholts, and Joe Ann Voskamp of Jonestown.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Minnie Blair of Plains, and Irma Canada of Clyde.

Both received their bachelor's degrees from Texas A & M University. The future groom also received his master's degree from Texas Tech University.

The couple will make their home in Plains.

*It takes a lot of courage to show  
your dreams to someone else*  
Erma Bombeck

## Bridal Shower

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## ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

From June 5, 2006 thru June 30, 2006, lunch will be served in the Plains ISD cafeteria Monday thru Friday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 PM. Any child 0 - 18 years old may eat lunch for FREE! Adults may eat lunch for \$2.50 each. Make plans to join us for lunch each week day during the month of June!

## New Fiction At Library

WE ARE ALL WELCOME HERE by Elizabeth Gerg

DARK HARBOR by Stuart Woods

GONE by Jonathan Kellerman

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE by Mary Higgins Clark

THE NEXT ACCIDENT by Lisa Gardner

WITH LOVE, LIBBY by Roxanne Henke

WEB OF LIES by Brandilyn Collins

DIVINE by Karen Kingsbury

THE REBELS OF IRELAND by Edward Rutherford

DARK TORT by Diane Mott Davidson

EDGE OF BATTLE by Dale Brown

FALSE IMPRESSION by Jeffrey Archer

SECOND SIGHT by Amanda Quick

*No matter what  
accomplishments you achieve,  
somebody helps you.*  
- Althea Gibson

## Vacation Bible School

### Methodist Church

"Adventures of the Treasure Seekers;  
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June 15 & 16 - 5:30 - 8:30 PM

June 17 - 9 AM - 12 Noon

## Retirement Party!

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# From The Hack

Aware some of you who are less than ardent, passionate readers of this space, some 89 percent, I suspicion, may have escaped the fact we did not publish a paper last week. I felt I just "Had to get away from the daily grind." Big, Bad mistake. Instead of resting and restoring my health, I again blundered off to play golf with a friend in Pecos - you all know where Pecos is - just inches from Hades, and the gate is always open.

I have thought and thought of the experience now I am safely, if bruised and sun-burned, back among society again. The only positive item I can come up with is my old buddy has a lovely wife who is a gourmet cook, although we did have to eat at the local choke and puke one day.

Bill is one of those weird golfers who considers pre-tournament practice just as essential as breathing and Charmin in the bathroom. On Friday we practiced - with the theofficial temperature resting on 109 degrees for more than five hours. We practiced well enough to lose four bucks apiece to a couple even more senior than us.

You are possibly wondering, "When's he gonna get to the good part?" Sorry. There IS no good part, only worse parts.

The opening round Saturday was truly memorable. On the number one hole, I smashed a soaring drive, then followed up with an artistic eight iron, which unfortunately overflowed the green and sailed inside the open door of the mens facility. I was semi-elated, for I knew the ball would be easy to find, but was a bit deflated when Bill and the two clowns paired with us announced my shot was out of bounds. What a travesty! Who ever heard of an out of bounds potty!?!  
The day did not improve, nor did my disposition, and my playing partner, also an old navy vet, actually embarrassed me with his language the last few holes. When I got in bed

that evening I planned on arising early and sneaking off to Yoakum County, but when I opened the door, there stood Bill with a pisotol. "I gotta play today cause I live here. You gotta play cause this is loaded." The only good thing about the day was it only got to 107.

When Ike was elected in 1952 a die hard, foam at the mouth Dem called his wife election night and told her, "Start packing us up, looks like Ike's gonna carry Texas and we're going to another state!" Later he called back and said, "Stop packing, looks like we don't have no other place to go."

## BID NOTICE

Plains Independent School District will receive proposals for the following work or purchases:

1. Recoating and striping the running track at the football stadium.
2. Replacing approximately 5,500 square feet of carpet at the high school.
3. Upgrading the computerized operating controls for the HVAC system at the high school.
4. The purchase of 3 used route buses that meet the following specifications:  
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## GRAND JURY SELECTION FOR THE 121<sup>ST</sup> DISTRICT COURT ON JUNE 12, 2006 AT 9:00 A.M.

A Grand Jury selection will be held for the 121st District Court on June 12, 2006 at 9 PM in the courtroom of the Yoakum County Courthouse in Plains, Texas. The following citizens are asked to appear:

### DENVER CITY RESIDENTS:

JUANA ROCHA  
JOSE MANUEL AYALA  
MAROLYN MCMILLAN MCCALMON  
STEPHEN ALBERT MCBROOM  
ERNEST S. BARRIENTEZ  
TERRY LYNN HOWARD  
FRANCISCO YANEZ  
MOLLY BAYONA  
RAY E. MARION  
MELBA J. GAYLE  
SANDRA LOIS PAYNE  
SYLVIA YOUNG ADCOCK  
EMMA I. GARCIA  
GREGORIO PHILLIP FLORES  
ROXANNA ROSE MARES  
LASHANE CLAIR FLENIKEN  
CRISTINA ANN SANCHEZ  
CHAD D. LOWREY  
TAMMY GATEWOOD SELLERS  
LARRY WAYNE CADDELL  
BILLY A. HOLLAND  
JOHNNIE LADELL BOX  
DAVID BREITH  
DANIEL CRAIG HUNT  
MARY J. SEGARS  
RUTH M. GARCIA  
JUAN QUINONEZ RODRIGUEZ  
JESSE G. DARR

JESUS ZALATHIEL VALENZUELA  
ESTELLA B. RAMOS  
JOSHUA OLEN DEAN  
IDALIA DOMINQUEZ PALMA  
MARY-BELLE FUENTES GRADA  
RAQUEL MARIN  
LORENZO TORRES  
NELSON AARON DE LA ROSA  
ANNE BOCANEGRA PEREZ  
JESUS ARGUIJO  
CHRISTOPHER JOHN MEAD  
ROBERT W. BANKS  
XABIER RANGEL MENDOZA  
LELAND TUCKER  
CHRISTOPHER ABEL GONZALEZ  
MERICIA DIANNE LACEY  
DALLAS RAY TONEY  
BLANCA ROSA ALCALA  
ANDREW SANDERS  
SHARON ISREAL MCADAMS  
GREGORY SCOTT HIX  
RAYBURN GARCIA  
ALLISON FENTON  
WILLIE SHULTS EDWARDS  
BILL J. HELWIG  
JOSE ALFREDO BARRIENTOS  
CLINTON D. TAYLOR  
DAVID NEVAREZ

### PLAINS & TOKIO RESIDENTS:

ROBERT TODD DAVIS  
DIANA VERONICA SAINZ  
JACOB THIENSON LOEWEN  
JOSEPH FRANCIS ST. ROMAIN  
JAIME ORONA  
LINDA CAROL WILKINS  
IRMA GONZALES WILHELM  
KRISTI KIM IVY  
SHIRLEY MCDONNELL RAFFERTY  
SPENCER DON DEATON  
TRINIDAD B. GARCIA  
TONI JONES

JEFFERY L. REDMAN  
SAMUEL DOMINGUEZ  
DAVID ROBERT ALLRDREDGE  
KAREN ELLEN GIVAN  
CONSUELO MARTINEZ  
MANUEL RODRIQUEZ CHAVEZ  
ROBERT EDDIE MORGAN  
CLEMENCIA VALDEZ RAMOS  
KAYLA LEANN WILLIS  
PRISCILLA ASHLEY MARES  
PATRIA ALTMAN

## Rocky relationships

In a national survey, new teachers identified relations with parents as their most unsatisfactory relationships.

