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NEW 911 COUNTY MAP NEARS COMPLETION

A new and meticulously-researched County map designed to assist in meeting rural addressing needs in 911 emergency call situations is nearing the final steps of printing and distribution.

Each County road has been assigned a new number, with east to west roads having even numbers, and those north to south with odd numbers.

An employee of each of four county precincts will be assigned to drive all roads in his precinct, and identify and describe each structure on the roads. They will also call on people living in the houses to determine their correct names, whether owners or tenants. This data will be loaded into the 911 computer system. The homesites and residents will be identified with a

number from 100 to 2950. When complete, the county will be covered with a state of the art automated 911 emergency call system, reducing response time of agencies in various emergency situations.

Ella O'Neal, Director of Emergency Communications with the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), and Joel Mallard, Emergency Communication Intern, SPAG, met with Chief Joe Hester, Denver City Police Department and County Coordinator for 911, met Judge Dallas Brewer and other County officials Thursday afternoon to review the mapping progress. Ms. O'Neal said, "This project is jointly funded by County and State funds. The original goal was to have every county in the State covered by the automated 911

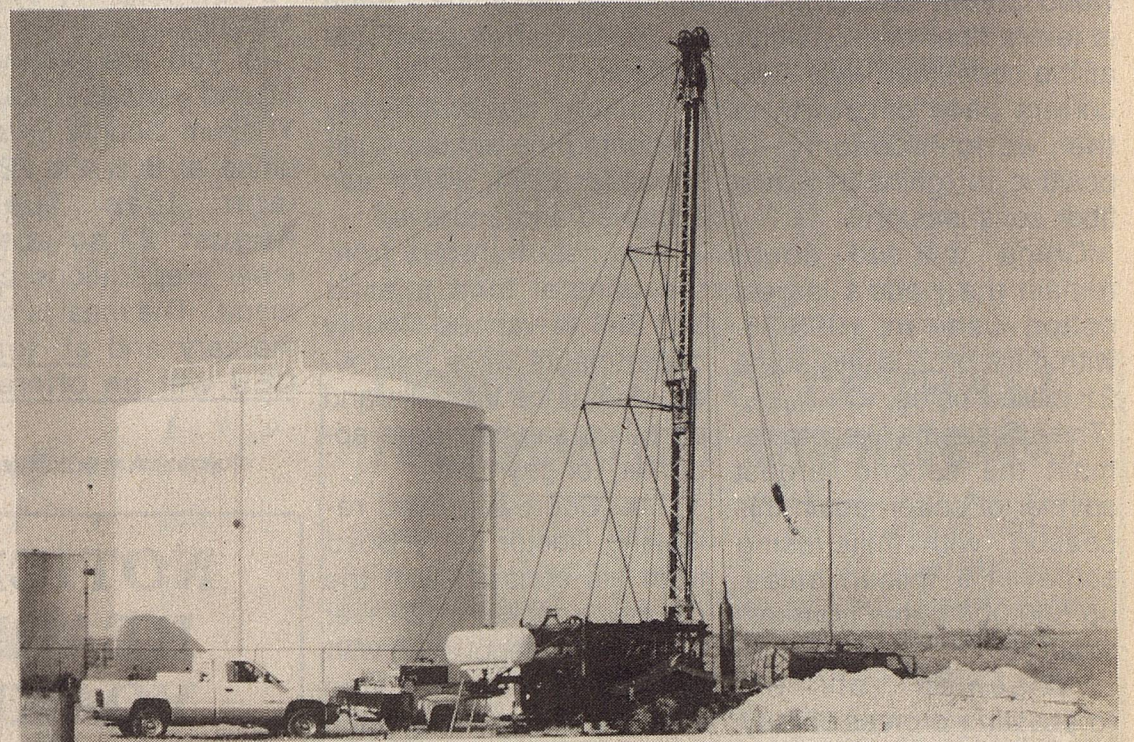
system, but 4 of the 254 counties have declined to participate. Participation in the fifteen counties making up SPAG will soon have the rural addressing project complete."

Chief Hester asked CNN to advise all rural residents of the coming polling by the four county employees, and asked for their cooperation in supplying the required information.

The Texas Department of Transportation will soon accurately measure each county road to determine correct mileage data for the system, and new signs will be erected at every intersection, identifying each of the roads in the county with the new numbers.

All precincts will receive the new maps, as well as all law enforcement, fire departments and EMS agencies.

RIG REACHES TOTAL DEPTH AT NEW WELL LOCATION DEVELOPMENT WORK STARTS, OUTLOOK FOR GOOD WELL OPTIMISTIC.



The cable tool drilling rig of Ford Drilling Company, Seminole, reached total depth of 195 feet Monday afternoon about 2pm in the new City water well site southwest of town. The actual drilling took a few days less time than originally expected, to the delight of City staff and Council members.

The next step in developing a desperately needed new source of City water will be to ream out the 19 inch hole, and then the upper fifty feet of hole will be enlarged to 26 inches for cementing purposes.

Other time consuming but vital development steps will follow. The hole will be cased, and flow pipe installed. The rig will then start bailing the well out, removing sand in the water level area. As sand and

water is bailed out, a specially graded size of gravel will be packed into the hole, filling the area of removed sand. Gravel will continue to be packed into the expanding cavity, and won't stop until the added sand amount is less than six inches in depth.

One other vital and regulation required step is necessary, a minimum of 36 hours of continuous pumping of the well, until the silt laden water clears

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L-R, Ella O'Neal, Joel Mallard, Joe Hester check new 911 map.

WORLD COTTON PRICE OUTLOOK

Ed. Note: The following article was compiled from material prepared by Lawrence H. Shaw, Exec. Director, International Cotton Advisory Comm. (ICAC) and featured in a recent issue of "The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press".

Given the experience of last year, it may not be a surprise if cotton prices remain at high levels even though another 20 million bale plus US crop is in store for the season which began August 1.

The ICAC has made regular forecasts of cotton prices since 1987. We look at two key variables; A measure of cotton stocks in the world outside mainland China, and China's impact on the cotton situation in the rest of the world thru its net trade in raw cotton. The model was revised to include variables reflecting changes in barter trade, price expectations and

production / consumption balance.

Weather conditions are a key input in cotton production, and it should be obvious why forecasts change frequently.

Price forecasts are not without error. The standard error of the equation used is about five cents per pound.

Our forecast for the 1995/1996 season is between 92 and 95 cents per pound, not much change from last year. Why?

First, world stocks are not expected to increase in 1995/96. Consumption in China is expected to be some 67 million bales, a rise in use, and China is expected to continue to be

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PLEASE CONTINUE TO CONSERVE WATER

Water for the City of Plains continues to be in critically short supply. Demands on the aquifer during the recent hot dry weather have severely reduced the underground water level.

Thanks to the outstanding response by the citizens of Plains to the City's request for water conservation, the City has been able to maintain near-normal water pressure. However, the water storage facilities continue to operate at about one-third capacity.

The City requests that you continue to conserve water as much as possible so that we can maintain a supply for basic household needs and especially to maintain a reserve for fire protection.

CITY OF PLAINS

COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT

In the County Criminal Court session Wednesday, July 9, three cases were heard by Judge Dallas Brewer. Criminal District Attorney represented the State.

In Cause # 7576, Sharon Lynn Reid, 34, charges with theft of more than \$500 but less than \$1500, pled guilty. The theft of property from Dale's Venture Foods, Denver City, occurred March 20, 1995. She was ordered to pay a fine of \$250, \$200 in Court costs, and restitution of \$559. Reid was represented by attorney Dan Sullivan.

In cause # 7551, Maximiliano C. Escobar, 63, charged with subsequent DWI, pled guilty to the charge. He received a 12 month probated jail sentence, fined \$750, ordered to pay \$235 in Court costs, was to spend 15 days in the County jail, and had his drivers license suspended 90-180 days. The offense occurred April 2 on Highway 214. He was represented by Attorney Byron Chappell.

In cause #7527, Eric Wade Darden, 28, pled guilty to driving while license was suspended. He was fined \$330, ordered to pay \$170 in Court costs, and will serve 36 continuous hours in the

County jail. The offense occurred January 28.

4-H & FFA LAMBS AND BARROWS MUST BE VALIDATED DEADLINE SET FOR SHOW STOCK

Anyone who will be feeding show lambs or barrows for the 1995-96 major livestock show season must contact their Agricultural Science teacher, or the County Extension office. The cost, non-refundable, will be \$2.50 per tag for barrows, and \$2.00 per tag for lambs. State validation ear tags must be ordered as part of the new validation process aimed at keeping ethical standards at a high level in the 4-H and FFA show program. Feeders exhibiting animals under 4-H must contract the County Extension office no later than Friday, August 18, to let the ag agent know how many barrows and lambs they will have on feed. Feeders exhibiting under FFA need to contact the Ag Science teachers, Geoff Cooper in Denver City, and Joe Pierce in Plains for deadlines.

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'Cotton Price'

a major net importer this season.

Let's look at why world stocks are not likely to rise this season. World production is expected to be 88 million bales, up 4 million from last season. We are assuming US production of 20 to 21 million bales, an anticipated yield about 6 % below last year's record high.

Higher world prices are expected to lead to increased production, yet production in 1995 is anticipated to be slightly less than world consumption. The key determinant of world cotton consumption is textile fiber consumption at the consumer level. The current pace of growth in the world economy is positive for gains in textile fiber consumption.

China will no doubt remain the world's largest cotton user in 1995/96, with mills processing some 21 million bales.

The US seems likely to remain the second largest spinner of cotton again this season, with mills using some 11.9 million bales, up 500,000 bales from last season.

Wisemen of the forecasting profession say, "If you must forecast, forecast often". Nevertheless, current pricing trends look encouraging for both producers and the textile industry.



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**COUNTY
COURT
MEETS**

Yoakum County Commissioners Court met Monday, August 14th, Judge Dallas Brewer presiding. Commissioners John Avara, Bob Thurston, Jim Barron and Macky McWhirter were present, along with Toni Jones, Treasurer, and Ruby Bruton, County Clerk, Hazel Lowrey, Auditor, Ed Rogers, Administrator at Yoakum County Hospital was also present.

The court approved the promotion of Ginger Wilson to Assistant Librarian of the Denver City County Library, upon the recommendation of Head Librarian Opal Roberts.

Auditor Hazel Lowrey presented the annual Audit report for 1994, which was accepted and approved.

Line item transfers from the general fund totaling \$21,356 to various County departments were approved, and all county bills and part-time salaries were approved for payment.

The Court approved releasing Doctor Larry Boyd from his contract with the County Hospital in Denver City. He is negotiating with doctor's Group affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. The arrangement would result in Dr. Boyd being on the payroll of Doctor's Group, with St. Mary's leasing the two County Clinics. The County would still maintain the property and buildings.

**STOCKER
WORKSHOP
TO BE HELD**

A multi-county Stocker Cattle Workshop will be held on Thursday, August 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Plains Community Center. The event is being sponsored by the Yoakum, Gaines, and Terry offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ted McCollum, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist and Brent Bean, Extension Agronomist from Amarillo will be on hand to present an informative discussion on stocker health and vaccination, grazing management, and marketing options.

If you are planning to attend, please call the Yoakum County Extension office at 806-456-2263 no later than **Tuesday, August 22** so adequate meal preparations can be made. The meal is complimentary and **at least 1 CEU will be offered.**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING ON THE
YOAKUM COUNTY
APPRAISAL DISTRICT**

The Yoakum County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the budget for the 1996 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 12, 1995 at 2:00 PM in the office of the Yoakum County Appraisal District.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

Total amount of the budget is \$232,950.00

The current year's budget is the same as last year's budget.

The total number of employees compensated in the 1996 budget will be 2 full-time employees.

The total number of employees under the current budget is 2 full-time employees.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

By final approval by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, the budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts and cities served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the budget is available for inspection in the office of each of the governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office

Yoakum County Appraisal District
500 10th Street
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806-456-7101

**THANK YOU,
VOLUNTEERS**

The Plains Rodeo Association, comprised of members of the Yoakum County Roping Club, Plains Lions Club, and Plains Chamber of Commerce, wishes to extend a hearty WELL DONE AND THANK YOU to the dozens of individuals furnishing their time and labor during the recent 42nd Annual Rodeo and Old Timers Reunion.

The Association could not have staged the event without hundreds of hours of volunteer labor, including planners for the parade, rodeo and barbecue, the ticket sellers, the parking attendants, the stock handlers and timers at the rodeo, the cooks and servers at the big feed, the concession stand workers, the volunteers making the art association show another success, the art purchasers, the girls in the Rodeo Queen contest, and the generous ticket purchasers, EVERYONE involved in any stage of the celebration. Thanks again!

**COURT ELECTION
OFFICIALS APPROVED**

The following is the list of Election Judges approved last week by the Commissioners Court;

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 101: Precinct 1 Bldg., Denver City Judge: Kathy Smiley, 612 E. Elm, Denver City 592-3982 Alternate: Suzanne Bachman, 412 E. Cedar, Denver City 592-8708

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 202: Denver City Community Building Judge: Earlene Freeman, Box 1261, Denver City 592-8300 Alternate: Daphne Harrison, 411 W. 15th, Denver City 592-2959

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 303: Plains Library Judge: Deryl Hobbs, Box 124, Plains 456-7111 Alternate: Sarah Guetersloh, Box 462, Plains 456-8135

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 305: Denver City Library Judge: Loretta Watkins, Box 57, Denver City 592-2958 Alternate:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 404: Corral Youth Center, Plains Judge: Carolyn Culwell, Box 430, Plains 456-8714 Alternate: Sylvia Martinez, Box 93, Plains 456-7135

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 406: Tax Office Building, Denver City Judge: C.R. Gillis, 223 W. Fir, Denver City 592-2652 Alternate: Louise Gillis, 223 W. Fir, Denver City 592-2652

EARLY VOTING BALLOT BOARD: Courthouse, Plains Judge: Bonnie Earnest, Box 535, Plains 456-7471 Alternate: Coroline Rivas, 1310, 11th, Plains 456-3244 (H) 6365 (W)

Number of clerks to be appointed: Maximum: 5 Minimum: 3

I would like to say

"Thank You"

to everyone who supported me for Rodeo Queen, and the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring me. I would like to congratulate Stacey and Becky for their fund raising efforts and Polly Rushing for winning the saddle.

**Jennifer Lollar,
1995 Plains Rodeo Queen**

I would like to say

"THANKS"

to all of those who supported me running for the 1995 Rodeo Queen. A special thanks to the Mike Blount family for all the love and support, and congratulations, Jennifer!

Stacey Jones

Thank You!

I am very grateful to every single one of you who supported me and the Lions Club in the 1995 Rodeo Queen Contest. This event was a fine learning experience for me, and I appreciate your help.

Congratulations, Jennifer!

Becky St. Romain

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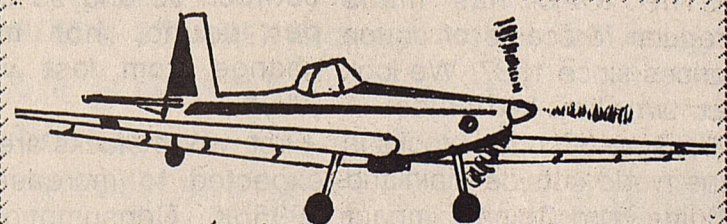
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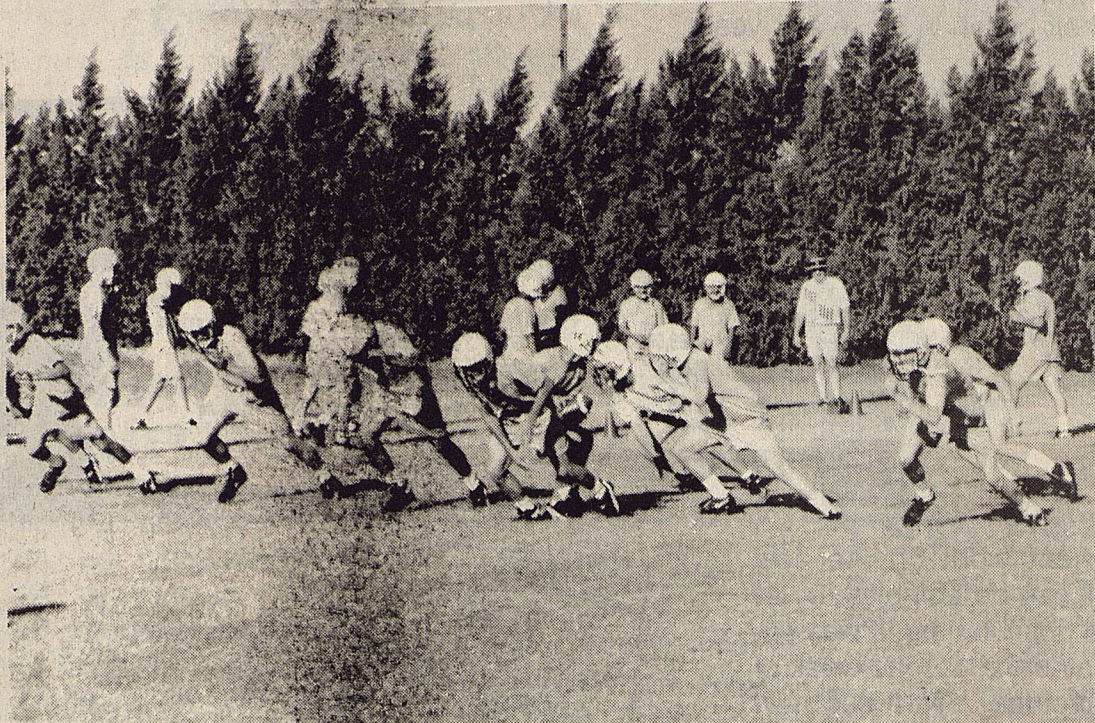


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PIG SKIN SEASON JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Plains High footballers, now back in school, and surviving the tough but working hard for the abbreviated three day upcoming grid iron war session of 'two-a-day' session. A total of 39 workouts last week, are youngsters are battling for spots on the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. The official season starts with a visit to the always hostile Seagraves Eagles nest.



EVERYONE DIGGING OUT FOR DOWNFIELD



Q.B. RALPH RAMIREZ GOES AIRBORNE

1995 PHS COWBOY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Aug. 24	* Petersburg	TBA	Away
Aug. 31	* Springlake-Earth	TBA	Home
Sept. 8	Seagraves	8:00	Away
Sept. 15	Morton	8:00	Home
Sept. 22	Sundown	8:00	Home
Sept. 29	**Lorenzo	8:00	Home
Oct. 6	Farwell	8:00	Away
Oct. 13	Open		
Oct. 20	Anton	7:30	Away
Oct. 27	Whiteface	7:30	Home
Nov. 3	O'Donnell	7:30	Away
Nov. 10	Smyer	7:30	Away
Nov. 17	Sudan	7:30	Home

* Scrimmage ** Homecoming

1995 COWBOY ROSTER

SENIORS: Chase Clanahan, Lee David Hernandez, Kirk Parrish, Chris Payne, Ralph Ramirez, Eric Ramos, Jason Robertson, Brad Seaton, Josh Traweck
JUNIORS: Stephen Bitolas, Billy Braswell, Coley Burgess, Casey Forbus, Major Howard, Arthur Hernandez, Jacob Lester, J.T. Peeples, Marte Pierce, Wayne Willett
SOPHOMORES: Kipp Blount, Heath Bowlin, Derek Brunson, Adam Dominguez, Abraham Garcia, Chris Gonzales, Roy Ramirez, Jason Redman, Will. St. Romain, Chris Willett
FRESHMEN: Mike Bell, Tanner Blount, Steven Bunch, Cosme Casillas, Ross Nixon, Dustin Brunson, Adrian Rios, Mike Guerra, Vincent Del Gado

Go Cowboys!

*** 1995 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE ***

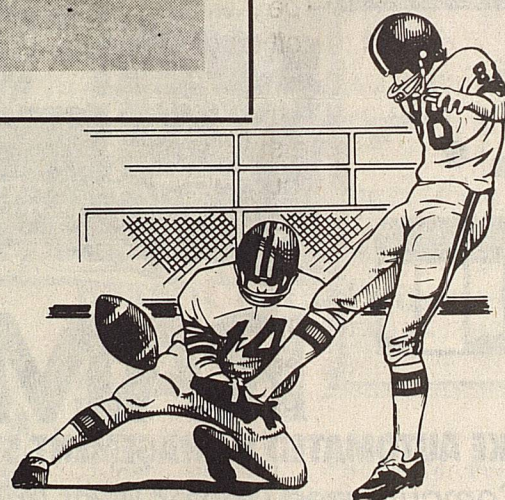
OPPONENT	PLACE	DATE	TIME	TEAM
Denver City/Lamesa (Scrimmage)	HERE	Sat. Aug. 19	12:00	9th-JV-V
LUBBOCK HIGH	THERE	Tues. Aug. 22	6:00 PM	JV-V
BROWNFIELD	HERE	Fri. Aug. 25	4:30 PM	9th
SNYDER/BRONTE	SNYDER	Sat. Aug. 26	12:00	JV-V
PECOS/MIDLAND LEE	MIDLAND	Tues. Aug. 29	5:00 PM	JV-V
DENVER CITY TOURNAMENT		Fri.-Sat. Sept. 1-2		V
SNYDER TOURNAMENT		Sat. Sept. 2		9th-JV
DENVER CITY	HERE	Tues. Sept. 5	5:00 PM	9th-JV-V
ANDREWS TOURNAMENT		Fri.-Sat. Sept. 8-9		V
BROWNFIELD/ANDREWS	BROWNFIELD	Tues. Sept. 12	5:00 PM	9th-JV-V
COLORADO CITY TOURNAMENT		Sat. Sept. 16		V
LAMESA TOURNAMENT		Sat. Sept. 16		JV
LEVELLAND	HERE	Tues. Sept. 19	5:00 PM	9th-JV-V
DENVER CITY	THERE	Sat. Sept. 23	2:00 PM	V
PLAINS TOURNAMENT		Sat. Sept. 23		9th-JV
THREE WAY	HERE	Tues. Sept. 26	5:00 PM	V
LUBBOCK COOPER	HERE	Tues. Sept. 26	6:00 PM	9th-JV
SEMINOLE	HERE	Sat. Sept. 30	3:00 PM	9th
LOVINGTON	THERE	Tues. Oct. 3	6:00 PM CST	JV-V
BROWNFIELD	THERE	Tues. Oct. 3	5:00 PM	9th
BROWNFIELD	HERE	Sat. Oct. 7	11:00 AM	JV-V
LAMESA TOURNAMENT		Sat. Oct. 7		9th
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN	THERE	Tues. Oct. 10	5:00 PM	JV-V
THREE WAY	THERE	Tues. Oct. 17	5:00 PM	V
LUBBOCK COOPER	THERE	Tues. Oct. 17	5:00 PM	JV
SEMINOLE	THERE	Tues. Oct. 17	5:30 PM	9th
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	HERE	Tues. Oct. 24	5:00 PM	JV-V
LUBBOCK COOPER	HERE	Tues. Oct. 24	5:00 PM	9th
LUBBOCK HIGH	HERE	Sat. Oct. 28	11:00 AM	JV-V
BROWNFIELD	THERE	Tues. Oct. 31	5:00 PM	V
PLAINVIEW	HERE	Sat. Oct. 31	6:00 PM	9th-JV

COWGIRL VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM OFF AND RUNNING

Over two dozen PHS young ladies are busy preparing for the long and tough Volleyball season. New Head Coach Cheryl Horne, JV and 9th grade Coach Steve Osborn, 8th grade Coach Linda Haragan, and new 7th grade Coach Michell Arnold are conducting daily conditioning technique drills, hoping for another successful season.

Cheryl Horne, a graduate of Texico, N.M. High and later Eastern New Mexico at Portales, has a solid Volleyball background. She played the game in high school, and in college earned Lone Star Conference a spot on the All Academic Honor Roll of Players, and her senior year was selected as Most Valuable Player. She has coaching experience at Texico, Eunice and Tatum, N.M., and taught one year at Crosbyton.

The following is the roster of girls and their classification battling for Varsity and Junior Varsity spots: Melissa Asebado, 10th; Kyley Bearden, 11th; Wendy Beckham, 10th; Valerie Blair, 12th; Shawna Box, 10th; Bridgett Bernal, 11th; Jolyne Burgess, 9th; Crystal Calsoncin, 9th; Cassie Dearing, 9th; Laura Flores, 10th; Kristi Guetersloh, 11th; Dolly Gonzales, 10th; Marcey House, 10th; Summer Howard, 10th; Tandi Jones, 9th; Monica Lazos, 10th; Jennifer Lollar, 9th; Kassie Lowe, 10th; Mary Morales, 11th; Kayla Redman, 9th; Lyndi Rowe, 11th; Christy Ruiz, 10th; Krystal Sellers, 9th; Lindsey Six, 10th; Becky St.Romain, 12th; Tessa St.Romain, 11th; Sandi Warren, 10th.



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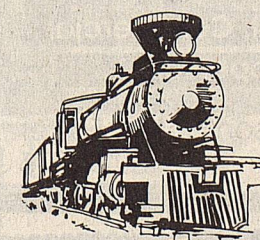
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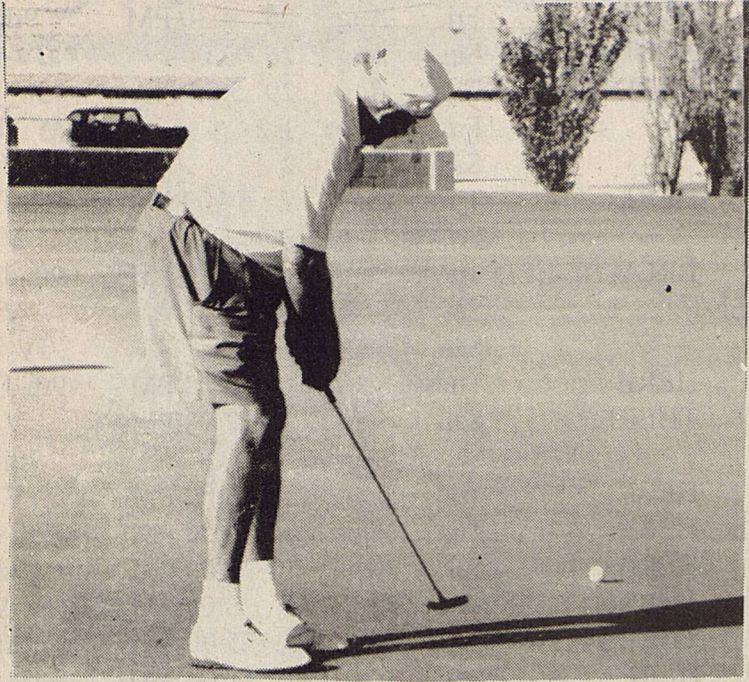
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COTTON KILPATRICK PARTNERSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT RECAP



JUDGE BREWER MAKING LONG PUTT ON #2

The annual Kilpatrick Partnership event ended Sunday afternoon, and emotions expressed by contestants gathered round the final score cards ranged from elation to utter humiliation. The tournament, which is the premier event at the Yoakum County Golf Club, is always a gathering of tough competitors in the two day event. Club Pro Wiley Osborne said 68 two man teams paid an \$125 entry fee to compete in the total of eight flights. Final standing were:

Championship flight: 1. Ron Aldridge-Randy Addison 63-64 - 127; 2. Ken Taylor-Stanley Wilson 66-67 - 133; 3. Bill Qualls-H.C. Knox 68-69 - 137.

President's flight: 1. Denny Porter-Jess Clayburn 71-65 - 136; 2. Ted Welch-Mark Smith 74-63 - 137; 3. J.R. DeLos Santos-Michael DeLos Santos

71-70 - 141.

First flight: 1. Greg Hix-Charlie Jividen 65-71 - 136; 2. Scott Calvert-Darren Denisford 70-69 - 139; 3. Dallas Brewer-Charles Rolston 67-72 - 139.

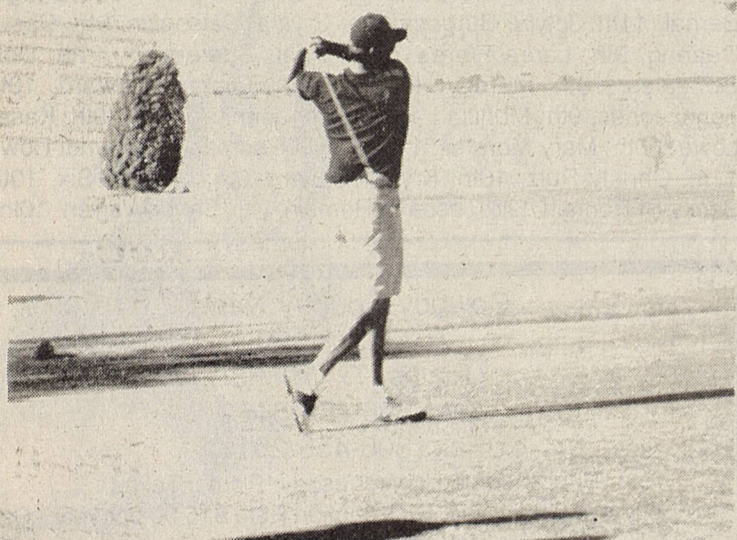
Second flight: 1. (won play-off)Lynn Young-Johnny Jones 73-71 - 144; 2. Doug Payne-Jim Walters 74-70 - 144; 3. Slug Blackard-Pat Francour 77-68 - 145

Third flight: 1. Ed Taylor-Vaughn Armstrong 72-69 - 141; 2. Larry Chapman-Jack Glover 73-69 - 142; 3. Gary Long-Mike Jones 70-72 - 142.

Fourth flight: 1. David Bachman-Matt Rolston 71-71 - 142; 2. David Milligan-Mark Milligan 75-73 - 148; 3. Mike Kelly-Buzz Steele 75-77 - 152.

Fifth flight: 1. Jim Maynard-Jack Sessions 74-73 - 147; 2. Bill Bovell-Bill Rowe 74-76 - 150; 3. Jim Falkenburg-Jackie Allen 71-81 - 152.

Sixth flight: J.D. Phipps-Charles Phipps 71-74 - 145; 2. Bruce Fletcher-Mike Smyers 75-72 - 147; 3. David Chapman-Elmer Chapman 81-73 - 154.



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up to meet state requirements. No possible water production figures are written in stone, but the engineer supervising the project, the well driller, and Gary Walker, Sandy Land Manager, after seeing sand from the drilling, and the actual log of the well hole, feel the site is capable of supplying some 200 - 300 gallons per minute to the City storage facilities.

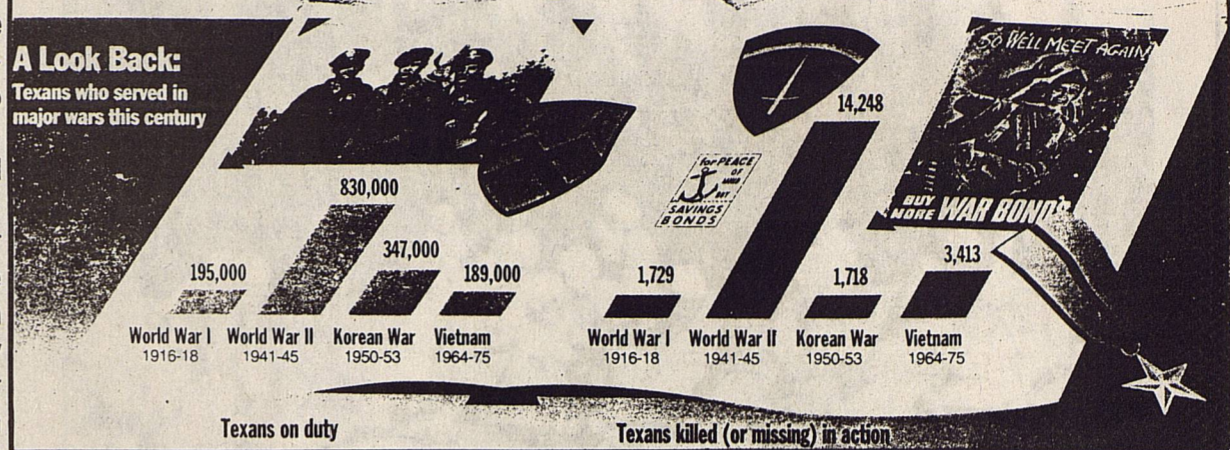
City Administrator David Brunson once again commended our citizens for their cooperation to the Council's plea for help in conserving water. "Every time we have to ask for help in cutting down on water consumption, the people respond in great fashion, and all of us greatly appreciate their cooperation", he said.

The paramount concern of City officials during the long delayed efforts to develop additional water has been the threat of a major fire. A large fire, under current hot, dry, breezy conditions, could be disastrous. There is simply not enough water on hand now to effectively, safely combat a major blaze.

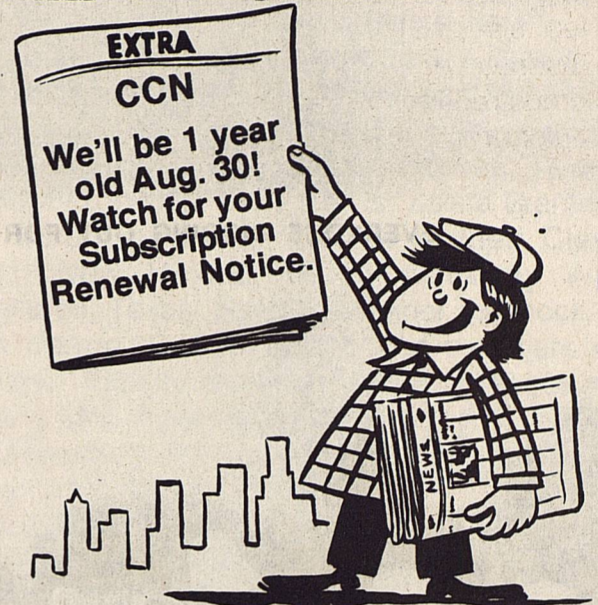
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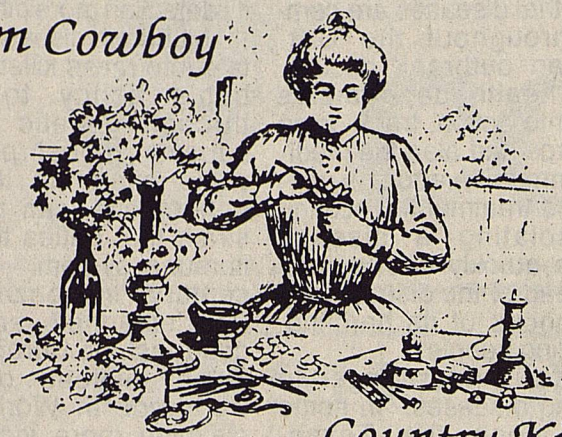
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- 6-10 drops red food coloring (optional)

Combine in saucepan. Bring to a boil and remove from heat, adding 3 Tbsp. butter.

6 or 7 medium-sized apples

1 Pillsbury All Ready pie crust

Peel and core the apples. Unfold the pie crust and cut into fourths. Place whole apple on 1/4 pie crust. Dot the apple with butter and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Moisten edges of pie crust and fold up around apple, pinching edges together at center of apple. Place apples about 1 inch apart in ungreased pan. Pour syrup over apples. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes, or until apples are done. Serve warm with cream.

SHOE PEG CORN SALAD

- 1 (16 oz) can Shoe Peg corn, drained
- 1 (15 oz) can cut green beans, drained
- 1 (15 oz) can very small English peas, drained
- 1 cup finely chopped Celery
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 small onion, finely chopped

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 3/4 cup oil

Mix all the vegetables. Bring to a boil - sugar, vinegar and oil, then cool. When cool, pour over vegetables. Marinate overnight in refrigerator, tightly covered.

Leftovers will keep in refrigerator 4 to 5 days.

Thought for the week

But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver.

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.

II Corinthians 9:6-8



BEST OF SHOW



"THIS LAND IS MY LAND"

This original pastel painting by Carol Gallenbeck, Hobbs, N.M., was selected 'Best Of Show' from a field of 167 art entries in the recent Yoakum County Art Association show and sale.

The striking work depicts a young Native American girl, probably a Navajo, dressed in traditional fashion, gazing across typically arid Tribal land. The desert terrain is found on Navajo reservations in both New Mexico and Arizona.

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1960 CLASS HAS FIRST REUNION IN PLAINS

The graduating class of 1960 held its first local reunion Saturday, August 5, 1995, in conjunction with the Old Settlers' Barbecue and Rodeo in Plains, Texas.

After meeting under the shade trees at the Old Courthouse and viewing the parade, they moved to the park for the barbecue. They also attended the reception at the Community Center where old friendships were renewed. In the late afternoon, a group returned to the park to relax and listen to a tape from Donald Todd, a classmate who was unable to attend because of his health. (Anyone who wishes to hear the tape may contact the Plains Library.)

Those in attendance were Irene Koncaba Zumbra from Alliance, Ohio; Linda Watson Huffman from Lubbock, Texas; Linda Jones Carmack, Eunice, New Mexico; D'Lois McGinty Bryson, Odessa, Texas; Judy Palmer Fitzgerald, Plains, Texas; Zoleta Brantley Root, Van Buren, Arkansas; Wanda Shifflett Clevenger, Aztec, New Mexico; Nancy Callaway Williams, Seagraves, Texas; Harmon Meixner, Lubbock, Texas; Mark Barron, Plains, Texas, and members of their families. Faculty invited who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey, Amarillo, Texas (he was the Elementary Principal and she was a teacher); and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Duff, Levelland, Texas (She was the Business Teacher).

Plans were made to have the next reunion the first weekend in August in two years (during the Old Settlers' Reunion in 1997).

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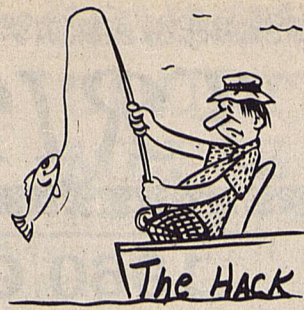
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FROM THE HACK



I spent an hour or so last week at the PHS Cowboys two-a-day workout sessions. Not a great deal new about these tough skull and body toughening sessions since I last experienced them 45 years ago. I watched the 39 aspiring footballers go thru conditioning drills, play orientation schemes, tortuous conditioning wind sprints. One young Mr. Willett approached where I stood lounging by the water and ice supply, grinned and said, "It's really not so bad." I nodded, said, "No, it's much worse than that," and he quickly nodded agreement.

I watched the young bodies charge up the "Pike's Peak" hill, time after time, in the 85 degree morning heat, panting, puffing, sweat pouring, coaches shouting for more effort, acclaiming individual efforts, and I shivered despite the heat, thinking, "If you were reincarnated, one of those guys could be you!" Marte Pierce passed by, gasping, "Why don't you come run with us?"

Hey, listen, Marte, you better get your stuff straightened out. To even think such a thing suggests you may not pass anything this year!

We have no clue about the final outcome of this years Cowboy season. We do know, this bunch is already working hard, harder than most of us can imagine, getting ready for the long, tough schedule. True, they are working for the team, but as a team, they represent not only the schools, but you and I, the people of this town. They need your support this year, and they're working hard for it.

The entire media world is going Ga-Ga over the recent buyout by Disney of ABC and affiliate ESPN. \$19 billion buck deal, second largest corporate merger in US history.

Already, critics of the deal are starting to moan. Remember the ABC lead in shots of Winter Olympic games, featuring a luckless ski jumper, voiced over by narrator Jim McKay intoning, "and the chance to turn victory into defeat...", whereupon the ski jumper has a terrible crash and burn?

Rumors are rife that now, ABC is altering this long running segment of film..... Disney's character "The Lion King" will now race down hill on skis, and leap so far he will disappear into the Kingdom of "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs", eventually to return to the screen with Donald Duck and Goofy, introducing a new line of automobiles from Mongolia. It is even being rumored Mickey Mouse may replace Peter Jennings.... Do you think there's any chance at all Minnie Mouse could step in for Connie Chung?

Overheard at the golf tournament this weekend; "It's way too hot to drink beer..... gimme one.... if I go home and the wife don't smell it, she'll never believe I've been playing golf."

You know the outcome... they went, him grumping all the way. They drove by a pastoral scene featuring two male jackasses. Exactly like one of those animals, still plenty miffed, he asked, "Look there, are those some of your relatives?"

With no hesitation, she snapped, "Yes, they certainly are; By marriage!"

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NEW SCHOOL TAX PLAN MAY BE BREWING

The State Legislature may be in recess, but many things are brewing in Austin.

It's been reported Governor Bush's staff is seriously looking at alternative methods of raising funds for the state's share of public education expense. He is apparently aware of general dissatisfaction with the present method relying on local property taxes. We think this is good news, but getting the next legislature to agree to one or more suggested plans of alternative funding will undoubtedly be a major battle.

One suggested source of new school tax money is a so called "gross receipts tax" on business companies total revenue. Apparently the Governors staff have crunched enough numbers to determine a tax rate of 2 to 3 percent would be sufficient to replace the property tax.

It doesn't take much imagination to see opposition to the plan brewing in the corporate business community of the state. Large retail discount stores and chains, appliance and electronic 'superstores', relying on very large sales volumes for relatively low profits, will undoubtedly oppose the plan.

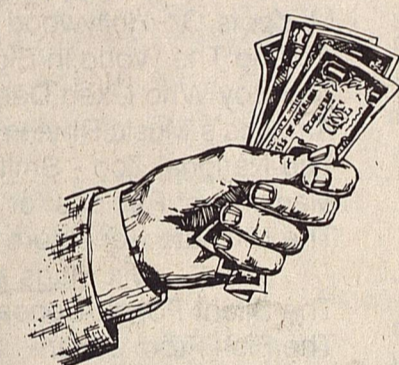
Another suggestion being mulled over is an increase in the sales tax, currently 6.25%. City governments,

in the main part, are adding one percent to the state tax, and are allowed by law to add two percent.

Some critics of the property tax plan are suggesting extending the franchise tax to business partnerships and sole proprietorships, while other planners are calling for a so called value added tax on raw materials all the way up the chain of development to the end product.

Other critics of the current school property tax plan suggest the Solons work up some sort of new scheme involving a combination of taxes, utilizing several of the plans under consideration.

Apparently there is no particular interest in a state personal income tax, which we applaud. It does appear there may be serious attempts to develop some kind of tax restructuring. Bill Allaway of the Texas Taxpayer's Association" was quoted recently, saying "The odds are better than they have been in a long time" for a better way to fund our public schools.



GERM WARFARE

Infectious diseases are on the rebound, eluding the weapons of modern medicine

Many infectious and sometimes lethal diseases are common throughout the U.S. When an outbreak occurs, public health departments spring into action, track down the source and alert the medical community about symptoms and treatment. Locating and isolating a disease microbe quickly can impede the spread of the disease and the chances of its harming, even killing people.

Texas is no stranger to emerging diseases. In some towns along the Texas-Mexico border, hepatitis A infects one in three children by age 8, and nine out of 10 adults by age 35. Texas has one of the highest rates of tuberculosis (TB) in the U.S. Rabies, cholera and even leprosy are not unknown to some areas of Texas.

Physicians, dentists, veterinarians and chiropractors must report to the state any patient suspected of having a disease deemed "reportable" under state law. If a disease outbreak occurs, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) -- and sometimes federal health officials -- sends epidemiologists to the scene to help local health departments.

In fiscal 1994, TDH investigated almost 40 incidents of suspected or confirmed outbreaks of infectious diseases. The investigations ranged from a human rabies death to a TB outbreak in an East Texas prison. Meanwhile, the state also continues to monitor the continuing escalation of AIDS and reemerging diseases such as cholera.

Some of the more dangerous and difficult to control diseases include meningitis, botulism, rabies, tuberculosis, ebola, hepatitis A and B, diphtheria, shigellosis and yellow fever.

In Texas, some of the worst health problems occur along the Texas-Mexico border. Health care workers attribute the proliferation of disease in that region to low immunization rates of children against infectious diseases and the unsanitary conditions that are typical of poverty.

With increasing frequency, the World Health Organization, CDC and public health systems are being called on to track down the origin of microbes, determine the risk of infection and keep doctors informed.

Microbes can mutate, play tricks on the body's immune system, outmaneuver drugs and jump species. Sometimes a microbe will trick doctors by producing a new set of

symptoms in its victim, making its detection more difficult.

Mundane diseases can mutate into mass killers. The flu bug's ability to survive through genetic mutation, causing global pandemics while changing itself over generations, can produce a strain that defies the human immune system. In the 9th century, influenza stopped Charlemagne's army in its conquest of Europe, and it killed millions of people worldwide in World War I -- claiming more victims than bullets and bombs.

Widespread immunizations--using medical miracles--caused the decline of many viral diseases and the elimination of smallpox worldwide and polio in the Americans.

But infectious diseases are flaring up again. Not only are new diseases emerging, but older ones are reappearing--some, like TB and pertussis, in new and more deadly strains. New forms of TB, malaria and pneumococci can resist modern medicine's most formidable weapons. Mutating microbes can out pace the human immune system and the scientists working to defeat them.

In 1952, penicillin was almost 100 percent effective against clinical staphylococcus; by 1982, the cure rate had dropped below 10 percent. The microbe conquered several other antibiotics, and by 1993 health experts could use only one antibiotic with certainty against most strains of the disease.

CDC has warned that the U.S. public health infrastructure "is poorly prepared for the emerging disease problems of a rapidly changing world." In fact, the CDC itself is admittedly understaffed in some critical areas.

Many public health facilities are failing to alert the worldwide medical community of outbreaks of dangerous diseases.

Ideally, a reporting system links key hospitals and public health facilities across the globe, but CDC has discovered that of the 34 laboratories throughout the world designed to alert the medical community of a dangerous outbreak, only half are able to diagnose yellow fever.

Combating new and old diseases involves the efforts of local and state health departments working with CDC, the World Health Organization, hospitals, scientists and physicians from universities and research institutions.

Davis Welcomes Texans

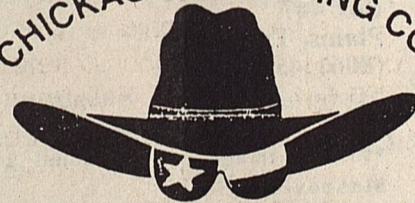
Richmond, Va. President Jefferson Davis personally greeted several companies of Texas troops here recently. In his welcoming speech, President Davis said, "Texans! The troops from other states have reputations to gain; The sons of the

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