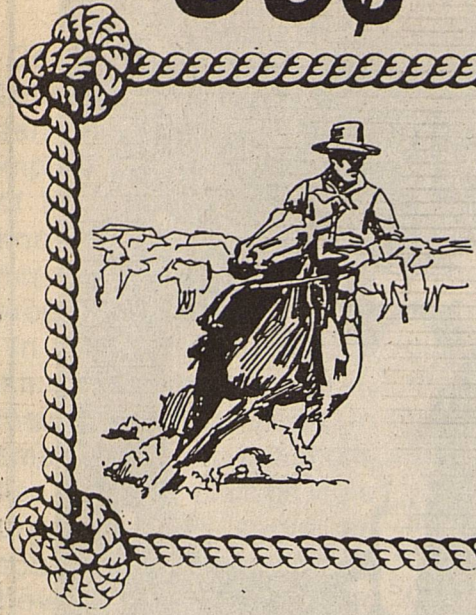


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Cowboy Country News



Published each Wednesday at the County
Seat of Yoakum County, Plains, Texas.

Volume III, Issue 7, Wednesday, October 16, 1996

Conservation District receives national award

Ft. Worth - The Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District with headquarters in Plains was named an Honor District in the 49th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program. The award was presented to the SWCD as a result of nationwide competition sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, in cooperation with the National Assn. of Conservation Districts (NA CD).

"We at Goodyear have spent the last 49 years cultivating a partnership with NACD, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service in sponsoring our annual recognition program for conservation districts and their cooperating landowners and operators," said Don Kutz, Goodyear Farm Tire Sales Manager.

"Through our combined efforts, your district, in cooperation with other districts across the country, thousands of acres of this country's soil, water, forests and wildlife have been saved for future generations," Kutz added.

"Honor District Awards are presented to those SWCDs that were top award winners in the previous five years only if those districts ranked among the leaders



Pictured L-R, Top, SWCD Director Linda Powell, Goodyear Rep. Don Kutz, Ty Earl Powell. Bottom, Olivia Robertson, Dist. Clerk, and Cindy Poole, NRCS District Conservationist.

in the current program. The Honor District Award was created to recognize continuing excellence by those districts," said Kutz.

An independent judging committee of state agriculture leaders selected the Yoakum SWCD on the basis of the district's accomplishments in soil and water conservation," according to Kutz, who presented the award.

The SWCD received the award at the 56th annual meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, which was held in Ft. Worth on September 16-18. Over 800 SWCD directors, representing the state's 214 SWCD as well as other conservation leaders attended the conference.

Mustangs throw Cowboys for 31-8 district loss

The Cowboys dismal showing in the first half of last Friday's first district contest against the Shallowater Mustangs proved too much of an obstacle to overcome, despite a much better effort in the second half of the game.

The Cowboy defenders played tough early in the contest, stopping the Mustangs in their first two possessions with good plays from Derek and Dustin Brunson, and Arthur Hernandez. Joe Luna intercepted a Mustang pass, and the Cowboys began to move the ball, but a fumbled pitchout on third and one forced a punt.

From their forty yard line, the Mustangs ran and threw the ball, moving to the five, where QB Cody hit a receiver in the end zone, and the extra point gave the Mustangs a 7-0 lead, a position they would not give up.

A razzle dazzle play on the kickoff featured Tanner Blount grabbing the kick, faking a handoff to Luna, then slipping the ball to Adrian Rios for a good 51 yard return. Three pass incompletions by the Mustangs, followed by a tipped ball interception, set their offense in motion again, but big hits by Major Howard, Coley Burgess and Dustin Brunson forced



Wayne Willett, Yancey House, David Flores converge on Mustang runner



Kelsey Blundell 'waters down' Cowboys David flores & Coley Burgess

Anderson Grain financial woes will impact local milo growers

The long rumored financial problems faced by Anderson Grain Company were confirmed by their Attorney, quoted by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in last Saturday's edition.

The company has formally appealed to Federal Bankruptcy Court for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 bankruptcy rules.

The large, multi faceted company, with numerous grain

and fertilizer installations throughout the High Plains area, has three grain receiving and storage facilities in the immediate area, at Plains, and the New Tex and Tokio communities.

If pending Court actions prevent these plants from receiving grain from this year's milo harvest, producers will have unexpected difficulties in dumping and storing their grain.

The Goodpasture, Inc. grain elevator here, closed since Spring of 1994, is being readied to open in time for the harvest of what shapes up to be a very good grain crop, with the most acres of milo in production in several years.

State Representative Gary Walker, District 80, recently drafted the following letter regarding the Anderson Grain financial problems;

Dear Producer:

The Anderson Grain failure has many people in distress, as you know. I will try to explain this in non-lawyer terms. I would suggest that you proceed very carefully as you start harvest. You should avoid becoming involved in this bankruptcy.

Most producers will find themselves in one of the positions listed below.

- 1) Delivered grain, paid in full (no problem);
- 2) Delivered grain and given a hot check, you are now an unsecured creditor;
- 3) Delivered grain but not sold, then you are protected by warehouse bond;
- 4) Have contract but not delivered, then you are unsecured and should sell grain at market and file claim for the lost difference in price in court.
- 5) Have grain stored but have not sold, then you are protected by warehouse bond, or pay in and out and load out grain and sell elsewhere; and/or
- 6) Have grain contracted and delivered, then you are unsecured creditor for contracted price but market price will be covered by warehouse bond.

Bob Tarrant at TDA (512/463-7401) would be happy to respond to any specific questions you might have.

Sincerely, Gary Walker, State Representative

Both county towns to benefit from grant approvals

The Friday session of Commissioner's Court featured good news for Plains' and Denver City's EMS units. Karen Tovar, D.C. EMS, presented a letter from the Texas Department of Health announcing a recent grant request for funds to be used for a new ambulance had been approved, and \$35,000 will be made available to the County for the new unit.

Judge Brewer also reported Plains' EMS grant request had been partially approved. The original \$11,000 ambulance equipment request was pared down to \$8,252, and will be used by the Plains unit for a Monitor/Defibrillator and Pulse Oximeter.

In other Court business, Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark addressed the emergency financial

problems in the County Judicial Department.

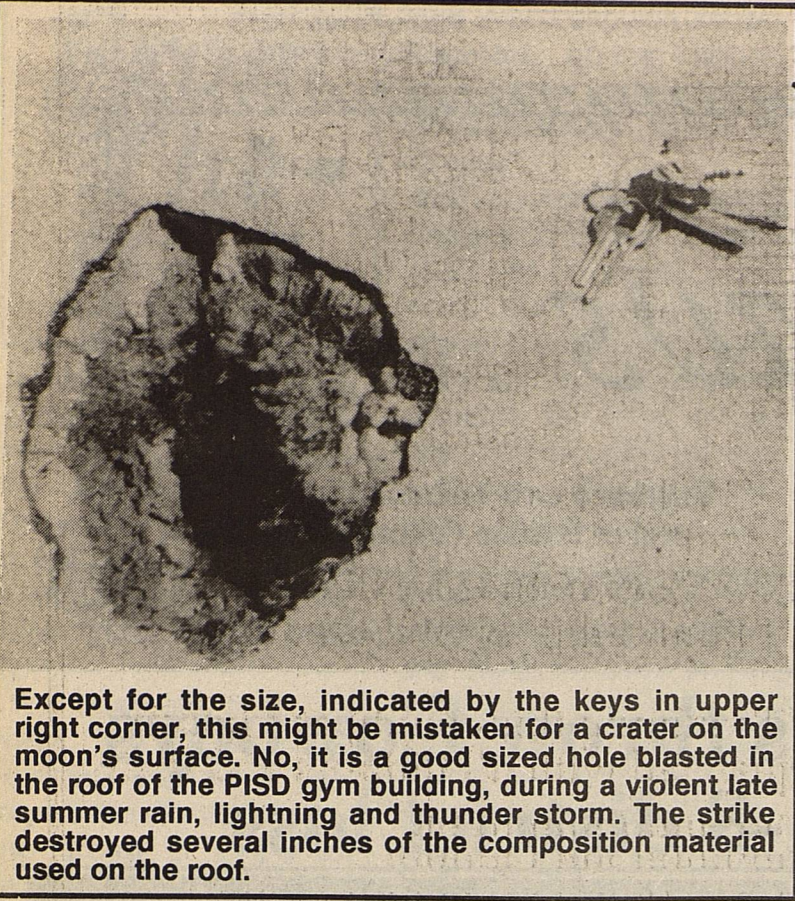
An unprecedented number of criminal court cases, requiring the county to furnish defendants Court appointed Attorneys for their defense, has created a shortage in budgeted Judicial Department funds. Clark requested the Court to transfer \$7500 from the contingency account to the Judicial Department, and said he felt that amount would be adequate to finish the budget year.

Clark explained the department spending is managed by District Judge Kelly G. Moore, County Judge Brewer, and himself. He said Texas law requires furnishing indigent defendants with an Attorney in criminal cases, at County expense, and the unusually heavy case load

of criminal cases here this year has resulted in department funds being overdrawn. He said there is no reason to expect any dramatic reduction of criminal cases next year, and expects to increase the Department's budget request for 1997.

He explained to the Court how he sometimes has to make a decision to request an attorney for a criminal defendant, even if the defendant does not want to be represented. "I had rather request Judge Brewer or Judge Moore to authorize appointing an attorney, when I am convinced I can get a conviction, when it is obvious the defendant is not competent to legally defend himself. Without an Attorney, I could have the conviction revoked if the defendant later appeals the case, on grounds he was not adequately represented in the case".

The Court approved the \$7500 line item transfer.



Except for the size, indicated by the keys in upper right corner, this might be mistaken for a crater on the moon's surface. No, it is a good sized hole blasted in the roof of the PISD gym building, during a violent late summer rain, lightning and thunder storm. The strike destroyed several inches of the composition material used on the roof.

Local SWCD To Initiate Resource Needs Assessment

"As a result of the 1996 Farm Bill, the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) with headquarters in Plains, Tx, along with 3,000 other SWCDs in the nation, has been given the charge to lead the way in developing programs and initiatives to improve soil and water resources at the local level," said Don Burgess, chairman of the SWCD.

"After years of applying top-down program management approaches in federal conservation programs, the new 1996 Farm Bill establishes a locally driven process, coordinated by conservation districts, to guide the state and nation's agricultural conservation efforts. It provides tremendous opportunities for local people to become involved in assessing local resource needs, setting priorities, developing conservation policy, providing technical support, accepting program applications and approving conservation plans upon which cost-sharing will be based," Don added.

The process deals with developing a list of priority areas and concerns for the long range Farm Bill program for Fiscal Year 1998 and beyond.

To enact the Farm Bill on the local level, the Yoakum SWCD, in partnership with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, will conduct a work group meeting with its conservation partners and interested person or organizations on October 17th at 8:00 a.m. in the backroom at Johnnie's Restaurant located in Plains, Tx.

The purpose of the meeting is to conduct a local conservation needs assessment, establish local priorities and make program recommendations on what problems the SWCD should address in future years. Local recommendations will then flow to the state level where the district's various technical issues, resource priority areas and program policies will be reviewed and integrated into a state, regional and national program.

"We are really excited about the opportunities the new Farm Bill offers because Congress is seeking our leadership to assist our community in carrying out a cooperative, locally driven, incentive-based conservation program that wisely invests public resources to protect local natural resources," said Mr. Burgess.

County Criminal Court Held

One case was heard in County Criminal Court here last week, presided over by Judge Dallas Brewer. Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark represented the state.

Juan Carlos Vedugo, aka Juan Verdugo, Jr., 18, pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended.

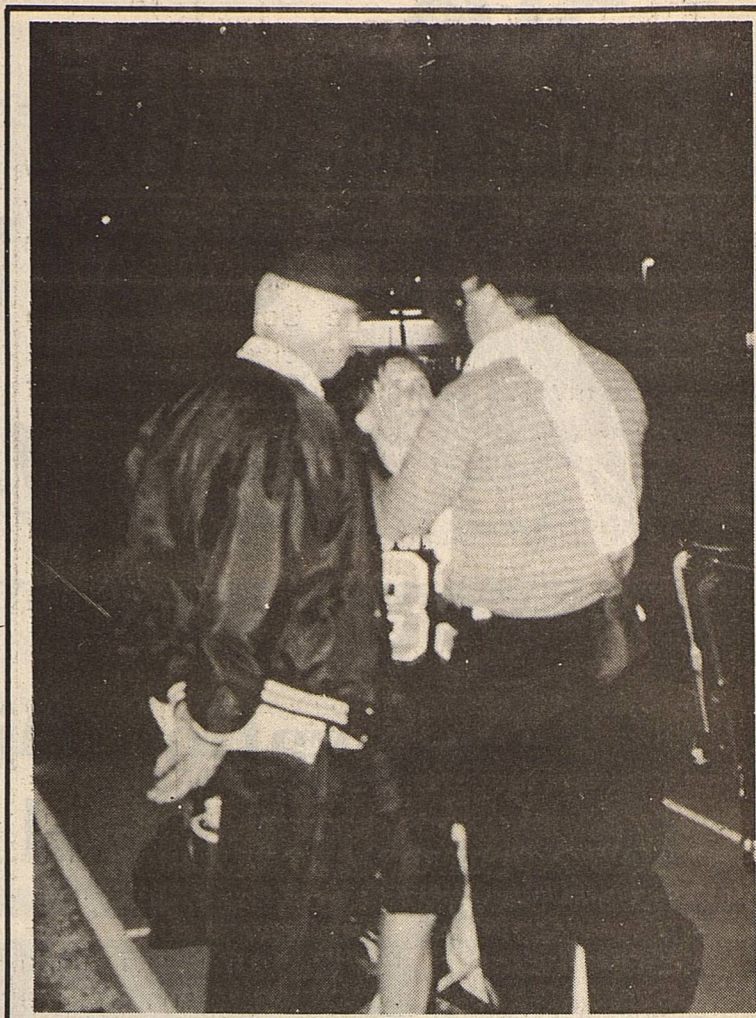
He received a 60 day jail sentence, suspended and probated 12 months. He was fined \$150. As a condition of community supervision, he was to spend 22 days in jail, with credit for 22 days already served. He must undergo drug and alcohol evaluation and counseling, attend AA meetings each week, and must install an ignition interlock on a motor vehicle driven by the defendant within 30 days of release from jail.

American Legion to hold annual meeting

The local American Legion Post will hold its annual membership meeting Thursday, October 17, 7 p.m., at Chris Blundell's barn on airport road. All members are urged to attend. There will be a very short business meeting, and a barbecued brisket dinner.

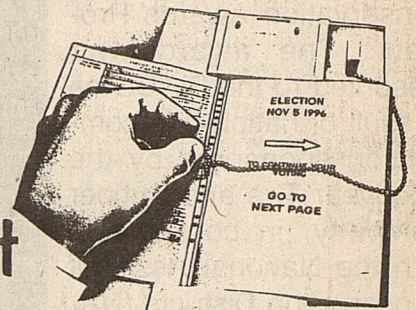
Marte Pierce, this year's candidate to the Legion sponsored Boy's State Convention in Austin, has been asked to speak about his experiences at the week long event.

The Legion welcomes any interested military veteran to attend, and join the local Post.



Dr. Yost, Dean Easter check a 'woozy' Chris Willett

Early Voting begins Oct. 16th-Nov. 1st



I urge every citizen to exercise their right -- and responsibility -- to vote in the November General Election.

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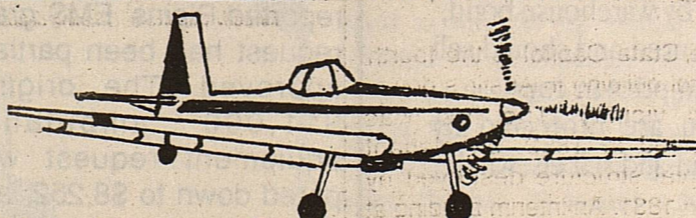
The Plains Band Boosters would like to thank everyone who participated in the \$200 Mall Money Raffle. Our congratulations go to winner, Sheron Smith.



Beat Seagraves

Early voting by personal appearance starts Wed. October 16

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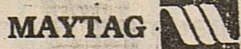


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The "Corn Club"

Corn, the staple food for both livestock and American families, played an important role in the origin of the organizations now known as 4-H Clubs across the nation and around the world.

In the very early 1900's, America was a rural, mainly agrarian nation. In small towns and communities, a variety of clubs were organized, to serve as sources of information on how to improve and enlighten their younger members lives. Many of the clubs taught subjects about food and nutrition, an important aspect including the safe and proper canning of food stuffs, including corn.

The first recorded 'Corn Club' in Texas was organized in Jack County in 1911, and other clubs soon spread and flourished across the state. Land grant colleges began the early development of the

current Extension Service, and in 1914, the Smith-Lever Act passed by Congress formally established the Extension Service across the Nation.


The County Extension county offices are now the guiding hand sponsors of thousands of 4-H Clubs, with over 5 million members.

The first logo symbol for the clubs was a three leaf clover, each leaf bearing the letter 'H', signifying Head, Heart and Hands. Later, a four leaf clover was adopted, and a fourth 'H' stood for Hustle. The present words, Head, Heart, Hands and Health, were patented in 1924.

The 4-H motto, "To Make the Best Better" was written by Carrie Harrison, and the club pledge was the work of Oattie Hall.

The 4-H organization continues to play a strong and important role in millions of our young peoples lives.

4-H... More Than You Ever Imagined.



For more information, contact your County Extension Office.

The female on the frontier

West Texans are familiar with countless records of the trials and hardships faced by the first settlers in the area, and the important role women played in settling West Texas in the late 1880's and 1890's.

Women have played this same role throughout the history of our nation's westward migration. In his Pulitzer Prize winning "Great River", author Paul Horgan paid tribute to these hardy females;

"Europeans flattered their women, but did not treat them as equals. Americans rarely complimented their wives, but showed her in other ways how he valued her partnership in a wilderness venture.

"She was honored in countless myths of frontier lore, often in the grotesque vein. Mike Fink, the Mississippi boatman, was said to have a daughter so huge she tamed a grown bear, and all at once she could chew with one side of her mouth, whistle with the other, and scream from the middle. Her bonnet was a hornet's nest, and she could drink from a creek without a cup, shoot a flying goose, had good horse sense, knew a woodchuck from a skunk, and could dance down any man.

"She was in many cases a woman of gentle cultivation who had left the home of prosperous parents to risk with her husband the trials of the Great West. Her life was hard. She bore children frequently, many times without aid but from her husband. Her day began at sunup, and until her daughters were old enough, she did the tasks alone. She aged fast. Her appearance seemed sad, but resolute, and she was proud her life was so used by her man, her children, her place on earth.

"She cooked almost constantly, often outdoors. When she wasn't cooking, she was working toward cloth at her spinning wheel or loom, or making new garments or mending old ones. It was said on the frontier the first thing a young man did was to get him a wife so's to have her make him some clothes.

"When she wasn't cooking or sewing, she was teaching her children the ABC's, how to read and cipher, who the Lord Jesus was, where their grandparents were, what America was.

"There were days when she even had time to surprise the children with a corn husk or rag doll for the girls, a horse made of twigs and a spool for the boys.

"She kept her girls by her late; her boys she lost early. The boy went quickly from boy to man. When their bodies filled and lengthened to meet physical toil, they were granted leave to do it.

"Her courage was great and her work as hard as her husband's. She was an equal of men whose experience she shared in making the new life, and after the trials of migrating westward, it was she who gave heart to their cabin home."



☆☆☆☆☆☆

The State Capitol is the fourth capitol building in Austin's downtown vicinity. The first was replaced in 1852, an elegant colonial structure destroyed by fire in 1881. An interim building at the intersection of 11th and Congress Avenue was consumed by fire less than 10 years later.

☆☆☆☆☆☆



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Pd. Pol. Adv., Paid for by Debbie L. Rushing, P.O. Box 537, Plains, Texas 79355

Family of the Week

Do you know an outstanding family in Yoakum County? There are many in our community and we want to recognize a few of them. If you know of someone who has been a great family, please answer these questions in short essay form and submit entry to the Yoakum County Extension Office, P.O. Box 360 Plains, Tx 79355, by October 21, 1996. Winners will receive a plaque, family portrait, and gifts from local businesses.

1. Describe the family: Members name, ages, what they do...
2. What makes this family special?
3. What does the family

do to have fun to-gether?
4. How does the family serve the community?



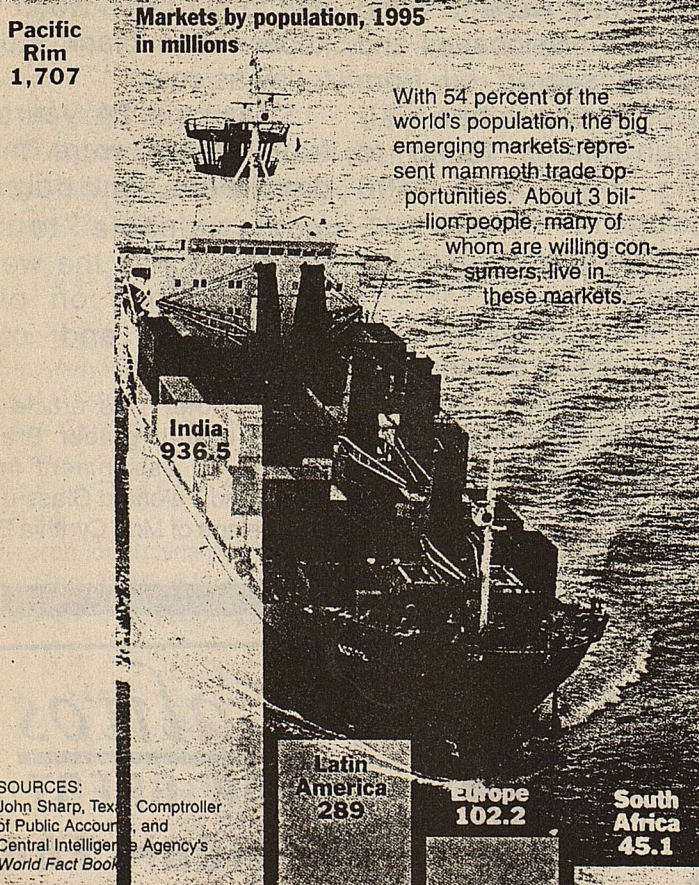
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'PISD ACTIVITY PAGE'



Heath Bowlin, Arthur Hernandez, Adam Dominguez blocking for Joe Luna

a punt. Joe Luna had a big return to the 34, but the Cowboys shot themselves in the foot once more when a pass was blocked, followed by another interception on the Mustang 44.

Neither team could muster an effective offensive drive in the next series of possessions. Midway thru the second period, the Mustang tailback Keating burst thru the line for a 32 yard TD run and a 14-0 lead.

Another well executed kickoff return play, with Marte Pierce fielding the kick, handing off to Blount, who faked the ball to Wayne Willett, then handed it to Joe Luna for a return to the 40, was called back to the five yard line on a penalty call. Two plays later, disaster struck again, a fumbled ball going to the Mustangs, who cashed in with a 34 field goal, and a 17-0 lead in the first half.

Receiving the third period kickoff, the Cowboys could not move the ball, forcing a punt. On the next play, Will St. Romain recovered a Mustang fumble, but the

Cowboys high hopes were dashed when another interception handed the ball back to the Mustangs. Four plays later, they would score their third touchdown on a short pass play, and were up 24-0.

The Cowboys finally found some momentum, with effective blocking leading to good runs by Pierce, Stephen Bitolas, and a good reception of Garcia's pass to Jason Redman found the Cowboys on the Mustang 36. Deja Vu, another pass interception resulted in a Mustang score late in the third period, and a 31-0 game.

Late in the final period, the Cowboys held the Mustangs, taking the ball at their 39. The offensive line gave Garcia time to hit Joe Luna for 16 yards, Rios for 2, Luna again for 20, and from the 24, again threw to Luna for the only Cowboy touchdown. Redman caught Garcia's pass for the two pointer, and the final 31-8 score.

The Cowboys travel to Seagraves next Friday to take on the Eagles, victors over Sundown last Friday in a close 17-15 game.

Volleyball Summary

Varsity Cowgirls; The Cowgirls faced Seminole on Oct. 7, and were downed 3-15, 3-15. They next took on Brownfield on Oct. 11, and again fell 12-15, 8-15. Coach Horne said the scores did not reflect how the girls played. "They fought tough, and played the strongest power ball I've seen all year. We are really coming together as a team"

Junior High; The 7th and 8th girls faced Lamesa here Oct. 7, and all four teams found tough going. The 7A girls fell 1-15, and 2-15, while the 7B team was downed 1-15, 3-15. The 8th girls didn't fare much better, the A team was downed 7-15, 9-15, and the B girls lost a squeaker 15-17, then 7-15.

Sundown Cross Country Meet

Varsity Cowgirls; The girls faced tough competition at Sundown. Lisa Parrish finished 45th in a strong field, Wendy Hernandez was 49th, Tanya Hernandez was 51st, and Anne Palmer 106th.

Varsity Cowboys; The varsity team captured 8th place in team competition, with Jesus Hernandez coming in 26th, Will St. Romain 38, Fermin Luna 50, Vincent Delgado 53, and Alex Luna 60.

JV Boys; The JV boys had a good meet at Sundown, with Felipe Luna capturing first place honors, followed by Luis Hernandez 13, Lee Tyson 20, Manuel Hernandez 25, and Joseph Rodriguez 32.

Thursday Football Recap

JV Cowboys; The young Cowboys found their Shal-

Surprise fire drill at PISD big success

As an important part of observing National Fire Prevention Week, the Plains Volunteer Fire Department staged a surprise fire drill at all three campuses of the Plains school system last week.

Chief Charles Diamond reported only Superintendent Pete Simmons and Principals O'Quinn, Watkins and Weems were told in advance of the unannounced drill. He said all the students, faculty and staff members performed exceptionally well, and the entire school building complex was vacated in 90 seconds, an excellent performance.

To add a bit of reality to the drill, two elementary students, and one high school student were pulled from the departing lines of students, without their teachers knowledge.

Once outside the building, the teachers responsible for each class made a head count, and quickly



Elementary students swarm over city's new fire truck

discovered three students were missing, and reported this to their respective principals, the exact procedure called for in such a drill.

Diamond said, "All three schools performed the drill well, and both school personnel and all parents should feel very good about the excellent drill".

Marco Polo

By Bradley Palmer
G.T. Press

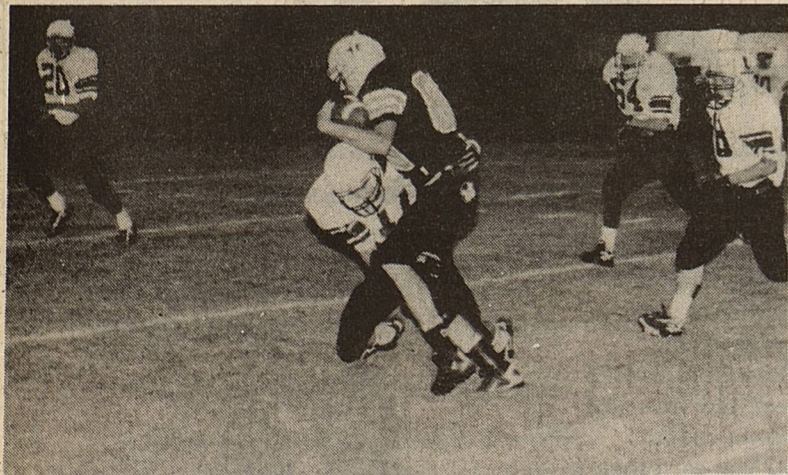
At the age of seventeen, young Marco Polo, a Venetian merchant-explorer, set off on a mission that was given to his father, Niccolo, and his uncle, Maffeo, by the great Kublai Khan. They were to bring back 100 missionaries and to bring sacred oil from Christ's sepulcher. Although Marco failed to bring back the 100 missionaries he was successful in bringing back the sacred oil.

On his journeys Marco Polo found a geyser that gushed so much oil that camels had to carry barrels of it away. They used this oil to burn in lamps and heal cuts. Marco had never seen such a thing in his life. Marco wondered what the

people of Venice would think of this marvelous substance. In his travels he also found black stones that burned. The Chinese burned these stones to make warmer baths. Marco knew that the people of Venice would love to have some of these black stones, because all they had to burn was wood. We know these black stones today as coal.

In Marco's 24 years of travel there were many discoveries, but truly the most valuable to the Venetians was the wealth of information on other civilizations and other people.

Editor's note: This article was written by 6th grader Bradley Palmer, an assignment in his Gifted and Talented Class under the tutelage of Mrs. Cynthia Blair.



Jason Redman going down after good catch

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Femme Friends



HOWDY!

By: *Kathy Adair*



COUPON CRAZE

Coupons are more readily available these days, on and inside products themselves, at checkout stands and even on the World Wide Web. But you still need to be sure you're getting the best deal. It is important for people to comparison shop for price and value and make certain the item they are going to buy meets their particular needs. Couponing began in 1895 when an Atlanta pharmacist offered a five-cent coupon for Coca-Cola. In recent years, the variety of coupons has greatly expanded from mostly grocery items into the services industry. Coupons are offered on everything from legal services to pet grooming. Supermarket managers report success in placing coupons on grocery store receipts and in flashing displays on grocery aisles. For those consumers on the information superhighway, you can now find a great number of coupons on the World Wide Web. One analyst says the discounts through coupons can save the average family of four \$650 a year.

Family Portraits to be Sponsored by Plains Band Boosters

The Plains Band Boosters met Wednesday, October 9. Those present were President—Kay Swann, Vice President—Timmie Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer—Jerri Lollar, and members Beth Ann Cain, Diana Flores, Yolanda Gonzales, Cindy Gray, Dean Richardson, and Tami Tyson. The meeting centered on our upcoming fund raiser. Plains Cowboy Band Members and Plains Band Boosters will be selling coupons good for a 10 x 13 family portrait from SPECIAL MOMENTS PHOTOGRAPHY. Pictures will be taken on Saturday, Nov. 2. **Coupons are \$5.00, and must be purchased by October 28.** The picture pack-

ets will be available by November 16th, and extras—including Christmas Cards—will be back by November 30th. The entire \$5.00 coupon fee will go to the Band Booster Organization. In addition, the Band Boosters can receive cash bonuses according to the number photographed. Band Members will earn money or prizes for their sales efforts. **Get those long overdue family pictures made and support the Cowboy Band at the same time.**

To purchase coupons or for more information call Kay Swann 456-6226, Timmie Johnson 522-6448, or Jerri Lollar 522-6521.

New Books at the Library

Non-fiction
Between Hop and History—Meeting America's Challenges for the 21st Century by Bill Clinton
Little Girl Lost: The Troubled Childhood of Princess Diane by Mary Clarke
No Free Ride From the Mean Streets To The Mainstream by Kweisi Mfune
Search for Justice by Robert Shapiro
An Unquiet Mind by Kay Jamison
Waylon—An Autobiography by Waylon Jennings

Fiction
Let the Drum Speak by Linda Shuler
Rose by Martin Smith
Rosehave by Cather Coulter
Scarlet Women by J. Christlian
Lily White by Susan Isaacs
Passage To Dawn by R. A. Salvatore

Cancer Center Announces Research Program in Breast Cancer

LUBBOCK TX—On the second day of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Joe Arrington Cancer Research and Treatment Center (JACC) at St. Mary Hospital announced the development of a comprehensive research program in breast cancer.

A key component of the program is JACC's affiliation with the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project (NSABP). "The NSABP is considered by many to be the premier breast cancer research group in the country, and we are very pleased to be a part of this superb organization," said Charles E. Geyer, Jr., M.D., director of clinical research at JACC.

The primary goal of the NSABP is the improvement of treatments for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients through the conduct of clinical research. Previous studies conducted by NSABP established breast conservation as an equivalent treatment to mastectomy. Other trials have demonstrated the importance of drug therapy in increasing the cure rates of early breast cancer.

The NSABP also is conducting the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial (BCPT) sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Geyer also announced JACC has been given approval to serve as the fifth nucleus site in Texas for this important landmark research effort.

"Currently we have the ability to identify women at higher-than-average risk for developing breast cancer. Unfortunately we have no proven methods for reducing that risk," Geyer said. "The BCPT is attempting to address that problem by evaluating the potential of tamoxifen as a chemoprotective agent. Tamoxifen therapy has consistently resulted in a 40 percent reduction in the risk of developing a second breast cancer among women previously diagnosed with the disease."

On hand for Wednesday's announcement was Maureen T. Kavanah, M.D., national protocol chairperson for the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial and principal investigator for the NSABP at Boston University School of Medicine, where she also is associate professor of surgery. Dr. Kavanah also was in Lubbock to present an update on breast cancer at the monthly Cancer Conference sponsored by JACC for St. Mary Hospital.

Dr. Geyer also discussed new trials for women with metastatic breast cancer which will be available this month through the center's Development Therapeutics program. One of these stud-

ies will evaluate a totally new type of cancer therapy called angiogenesis inhibitor.

"Angiogenesis is a process of abnormal new blood vessel formation which appears to be important for the growth and spread of cancers. Angiogenesis inhibitors attempt to control the cancer by denying the cancer the ability to cause this abnormal blood vessel formation," Geyer explained.

"The trial of an angiogenesis inhibitor at JACC will be for women who have shown response to standard chemotherapy for metastatic breast cancer," he added.

The second study will evaluate a new potential hormonal treatment which may have an improved therapeutic profile over the current standard agent, tamoxifen. The new agent, idoxifene, was developed by Smith-Kline Beecham in an attempt to find an agent with greater activity and less toxicity than standard tamoxifen therapy.

Also in attendance for Wednesday's announcements were Catherine Ronaghan, M.D., surgeon with Medical Arts Clinic; and David Mangold, M.D., surgeon who serves as JACC's liaison to the American College of Surgeons.

All breast cancer trials being sponsored by JACC will be available for patients of Lubbock physicians affiliated with JACC. For more information on the JACC research program, call 1-800-764-5222 or (806) 796-4700.

Senior Citizens Corner

Attention Seniors, don't forget your Flu Shots are available at the City of Plains Clinic, Thursday, October 17th, 9 to 12 a.m. October 18th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yoakum County Senior Citizens Building, 412 2nd Street, Denver City.

Since I've began reading the Cowboy Country News, I have been curious about "The Hack" — incidentally, I read that first. I finally figured out the reference to "the Bride." Way to go, a journalist with a whole newspaper to do a Dirk West in words. I like the column.

Visiting our Center the past week were: Claude Freeman, Bo and Barbara Bill, several of the Line Dance Ladies, Buford Dulins son and his wife.

Seniors in the hospital are Lupe Santas and Jean Poage. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Our condolences to the

Athletic Booster News



Pam Redman, Kathy Jones with new athletic banner

The Plains Athletic Booster Club held a drawing at half-time of the Homecoming game for the four football tickets to see Texas Tech play Nebraska on October 19. The winner was Colt Winn. He is a freshman at Plains High School.

The Homecoming Bonfire was held on Thursday night due to the high winds on Wednesday evening.

The Booster Club would like to Thank Jered Sellers and Wayne Lee Davis for the use of their trailers during the Bonfire pep rally. A Big Thank You to the Plains Volunteer Fire Department for their support and lights used for the pep rally. A special Thank You to the City of Plains employee and especially Manager David Brunson for building the bonfire and mowing the area for our convenience.

The Booster Club still has T-shirts. For any one who ordered shirts or would like to purchase an extra shirt should call Pam Redman.

The new Banners are now available. The Booster Club hopes everyone will display these banners on game day and other special occasions such as playoffs or big games. They can be mounted several different ways. Any one interested in a banner should call Kathy Jones at the Sandy Land Underground Water District. She has the banners and caps.

There are a few of the yard signs left, some people have expressed interests in them. They should call Peggy Squyres about the yard signs.

The Booster Club would like to tell everyone who sold raffle tickets or bought tickets how much we appreciate them.

The Club will not be set up at the next football game, but anyone who is interested in any items including the volleyball and football schedule magnets with the team photos, can call one of these members for help.

Thurs: Miracle Ear at 9 to 12 a.m.

Fri: Line Dancing at 9:30 a.m. City Council Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Board Meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

The Quilt Blocks are still being make. Materials are available at the Center if needed. Everyone is urged to make a block.

See you next week, Smitty

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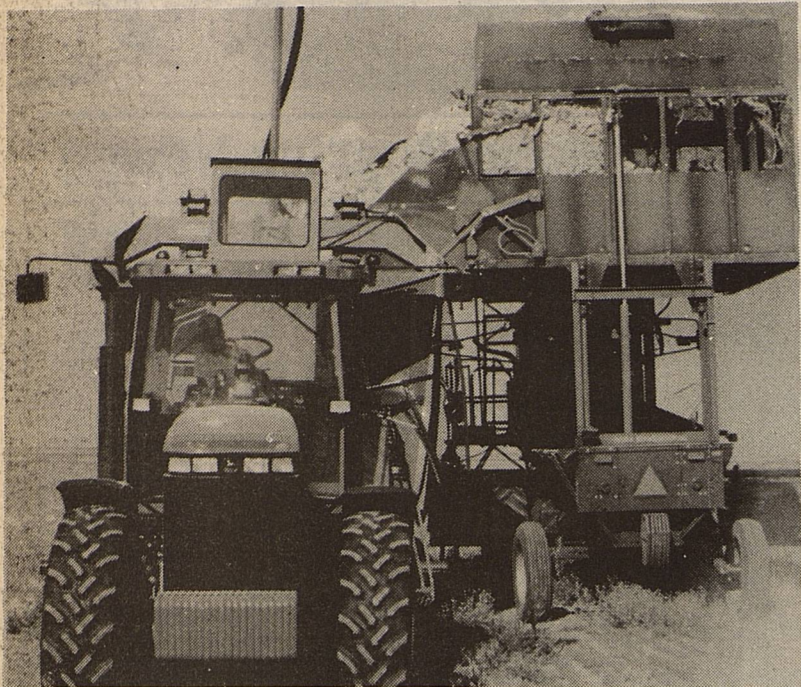
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This is the scene farmers have long been waiting for



6 row stripper dumps on Tracy Welch farm
The nail biting wait is almost over for most area cotton producers, with both cotton strippers and gins running. Tokio Co-Op, Yoakum County Co-Op and New Tex gins all report they are ginning this week, but the bulk of this

years crop is just not ready for harvest yet. The three gins are optimistic about the 1996 crop, which suffered early in the growing season from high winds and high heat levels. They agreed the crop is much better than



Good cotton field south of town

earlier expectations. Spokesmen at the gins all reported the percentage turnout this year is exceptional, 25% often reported, and in one instance, 28%. It will be a long wait before the final boll is pulled from the stalk, and a full assessment of the harvest can be tabulated, but the bulk of area producers have smiles on their faces at this point in time. An upturn in the market price could make the smiles even wider.

Tsa Mo Ga hosts community involvement workshop

The Tsa Mo Ga Study Reunion, the Yoakum County Connection's Watermelon Round-Up, and the 100th Anniversary celebration of Texas Women's Clubs. Bonnie Earnest displayed her photo album of summer happenings and projects. Program coordinator Dolores Davis introduced a review panel composed of Rennatta O'Quinn, Mary Jo St. Romain, Ann McGinty, Connie McWhirter, Louise St. Romain, and Bobbie Gayle, who discussed highlights of recent events and projects including the Rodeo and Old Settlers

Gerry Anderson, Eddie & Bonnie Earnest and Connie and Macky McWhirter contributed 4000 pounds of local watermelons at the recent State Fair. Hostesses for the meeting were Zareta and Valerie Winn, and Cindy Poole won the door prize, a china painting by Wilma Powell.

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT COUPON?

Plains Band Boosters are selling coupons for family portraits. The pictures will be taken on Saturday, November 2. Pictures will be returned in time for Christmas. Coupons are \$5.00 and must be purchased by October 28. See Cowboy Band Members, Band Booster Members, or call Kay Swann at 456-6226, Timmie Johnson at 522-6448, or Jerri Lollar at 522-6521.

It was reported Derooy &

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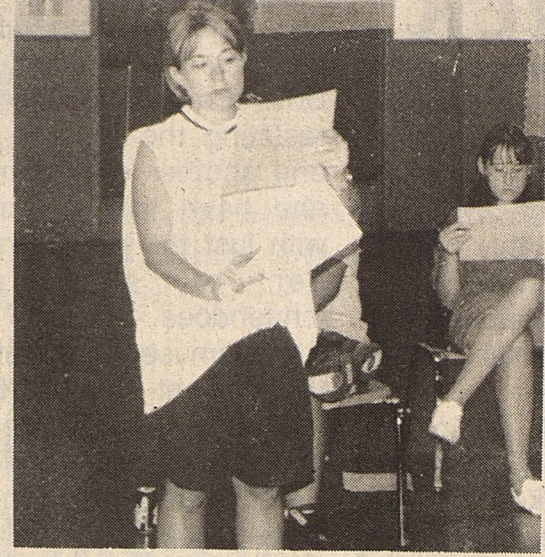
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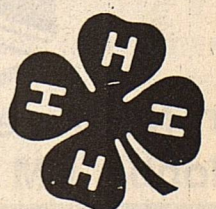
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Cowboy Country News
Gary & Holly Dyer

4-H... More Than You
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National 4-H Week, October 1 thru 7



From The Hack

It was made crystal clear to me Wednesday I have been absent too long from the Table of Wisdom. There is probably no way to calculate the priceless tidbits of superior knowledge I have missed recently.

An example from last week; Pig expert Morris Rushing walked in, surveyed the Table, and in the group of seers and sages spotted one Macky McWhirter, County Commish par excellence, and rabid, froth at the mouth Baylor University Bear Ex.

Morris pretended to suspiciously sniff the air, his face a grimace of distaste, and asked, "What's that I smell...yekkk, that's bad!" He then pretended to recognize Macky, and said, "Oh, that must be all that bear grease Tech knocked out of Baylor this weekend", referring of course to the Red Raiders slaughter of the Bears in Lubbock last Saturday.

Macky was totally unappreciative of the humor. Nor was he too enthusiastic about some of the following comments, including "Well, you guys

from Waco shoulda known what was gonna happen when Baylor started letting all you Baptists dance on campus".

With November 5 looming closer and closer, the political skirmishes... no, wars, are heating up. It appears both Clinton and Dole are having difficulty resisting the urge to call one another dirty names, and have to be content with just the normal number of slurs and innuendoes.

I was amused by a blurb in the current NEWSWEEK magazine, referring to the snub of candidate Ross Perot's participation in the televised Presidential debates. The governing commission laying down the rules for the appropriate number of candidates to appear in the filmed debate series reportedly said, "It is not a requirement for a candidate to be interesting or entertaining during the debate". They got their wish.

To illustrate the fact there are no 'Sacred Cows' during big elections, we found the following excerpts in our book, 'The Texas Press', a collection of news articles printed in some of the state's earliest newspapers:

In 1838, Sam Houston was barred from succeeding himself in the Presidential race for the Republic of Texas. One of his would be successors, "Honest Bob"

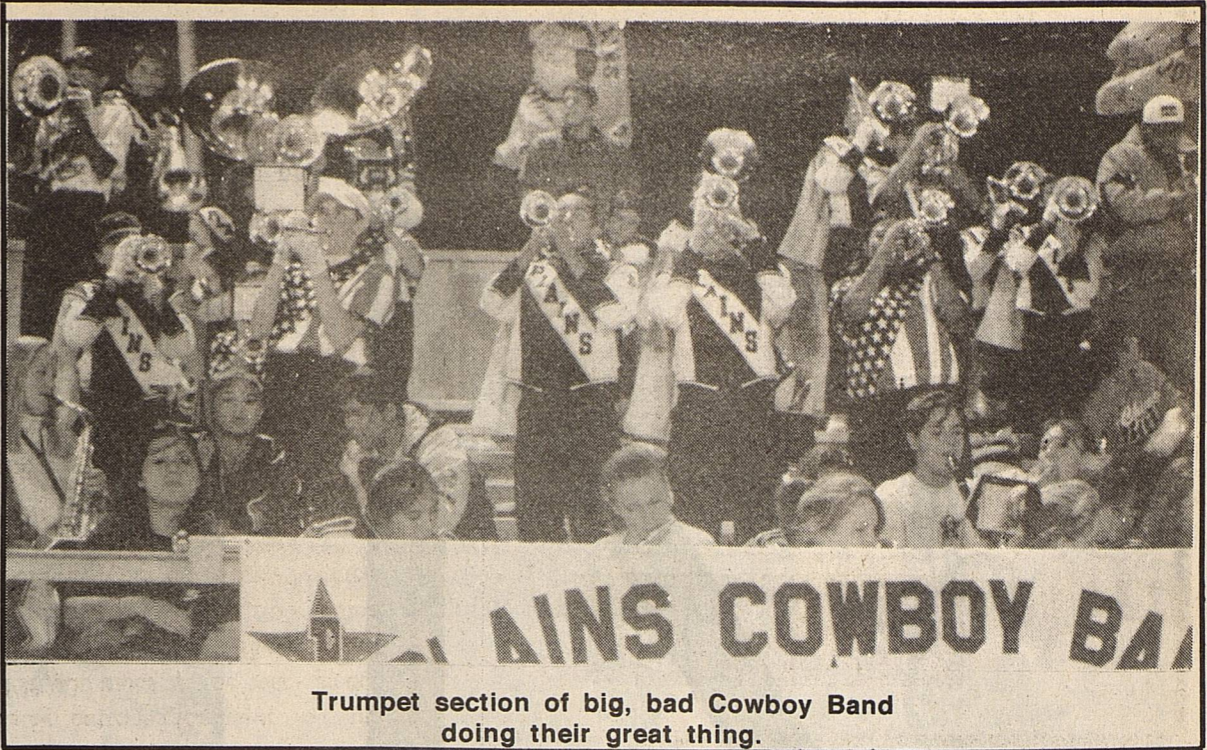
Wilson, who had earlier been expelled from his seat in the Senate, then stating, "you make me a great man in spite of myself", was an also ran in the contest.

Later, Houston would face David Burnet for the office. Never known for timidity in words or deeds, Houston leveled this broadside at Burnet, regarding the recent Declaration Of Independence from Mexico. "you got up a remonstrance against the Declaration, signed by most... when asked if the convention would be so rash as to declare independence, you, Davy B., declared, 'I have no doubt of it, and if they do, and I were Gen. Santa Anna, I would destroy every man, woman and child west of the Sabine River who jabbered English'. You political brawler and canting hypocrite, whom the waters of Jordan could never cleanse from your political leprosy".

Still think current political warfare is a bit tough? The date for these articles was 1840

Did you hear about the Texas Aggie entered in this summer's Olympics at Atlanta, who won a gold medal? He was so proud of it he had it Bronzed.

Courtesy of Maroon blooded Gary Walker & Dwayne Canada.



Trumpet section of big, bad Cowboy Band doing their great thing.

TELCOT[®] Report

A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For the Week Ending October 10, 1996

In the absence of fresh fundamental news, the cotton market found its direction in apprehension about the soon to be released supply/demand data and harvest weather.

There is more suspense than usual as traders await USDA's October supply/demand report, due for release October 11. The size of the U.S. crop has been gauged by the industry to be somewhere between 17.7 million and 18.0 million bales. Normally, at this time of year, U.S. crop estimates by those in the trade are very similar, but this time the range of figures is far apart. A tremendous variation in cotton yields, even in the same area, appears to be the reason for the disparity. The main area of disagreement is West Texas.

and 35 percent good to excellent. Cotton concerns continue in the Southeast as sources in Georgia reported some damage from Tropical Storm Josephine, but said quality rather than yield will be more adversely affected by the rains. Cotton in southern Georgia and southeastern Alabama already has suffered quality declines from heavy rain in the last few weeks.

Growers have reported sprouting of cotton seed and boll rot in their fields from the wet conditions. A weather service has reported that the soil in these regions is oversaturated and cannot absorb any more rain.

Market watchers were hoping to escape their weather related fears and find some direction in this week's export sales report; however, the new figure was not dazzling enough to drive the market in any clear direction. In fact, the market paid little attention to the increase in this week's export sales report even though it was considered to be somewhat bullish. USDA announced export sales of 1996-97 U.S. cotton increased a net 198,000 bales in the week ended October 3, up from the previous week's figure of 111,300 bales. Featured buyers were Mexico, Turkey and South Korea.

Meanwhile, spot cotton sales decreased as many buyers suffered from pre-report jitters and opted to wait for the release of USDA's supply/demand report before making any major purchases. Sales of 1996-97 cotton on TELCOT for the five trading days ended October 10 totaled 1,301 bales, down from the previous week's figure of 4,130 bales. Average daily prices received by producers on the electronic marketing system ranged from 65.25 to 68.27 cents per pound.

Although West Texas has had its share of difficulties this season, dry and hot weather this week has helped to preserve cotton quality. In fact, some in the industry believe the High Plains could harvest slightly better than USDA's 2.5 million bale estimate for the region if the weather cooperates. Dry conditions are very important in preserving production potential; therefore, a combination of hot, dry, weather can be ideal in promoting both harvesting and a rapid conclusion to crop maturation. Much of this year's West Texas crop is being defoliated and harvested; with ideal weather conditions, field progress should proceed swiftly.

The cotton in some areas of Texas is still considered to be late; however, USDA rated statewide

crop condition at 66 percent of normal compared with 60 percent last year. Nineteen percent of the crop has been harvested while 24 percent of the cotton still in the fields was deemed to be in very poor to poor condition, 31 percent fair and 44 percent good to excellent.

A change toward drier weather in southwestern Oklahoma this week has been welcome as it has been beneficial to most crops. Nevertheless, the Oklahoma cotton harvest continues to be behind schedule as producers are just getting started in the Southwest district. Only one percent of the cotton was harvested in the state as of October 6. As for the cotton still on the stalk, 21 percent was rated by USDA to be in very poor to poor condition, 44 percent fair

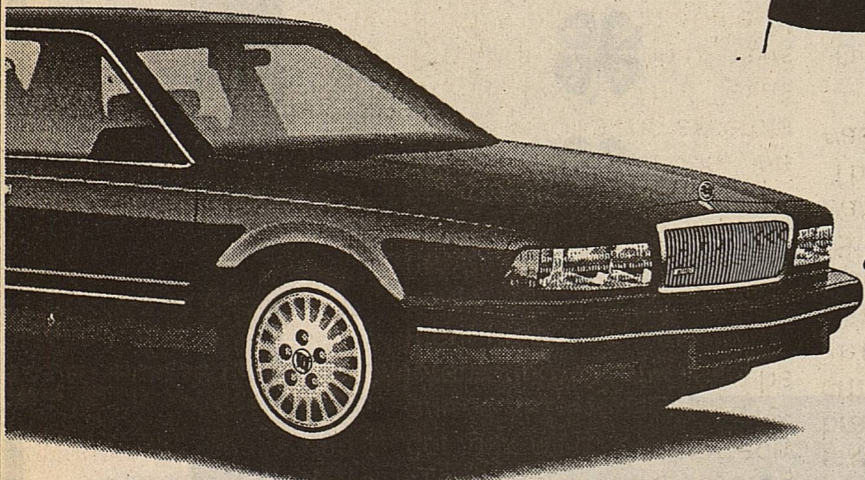
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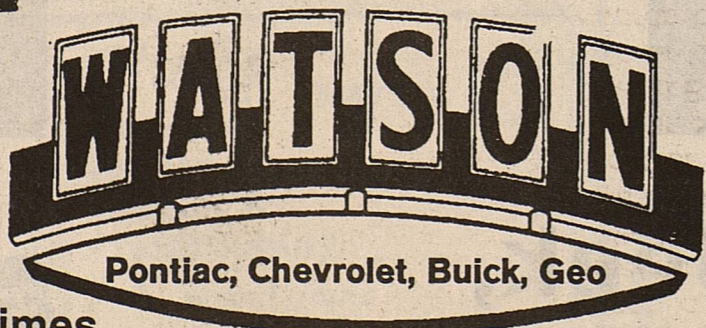


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