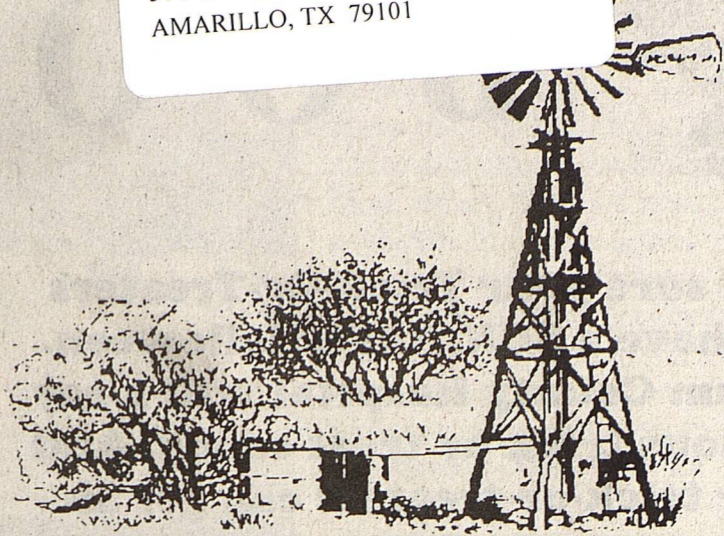


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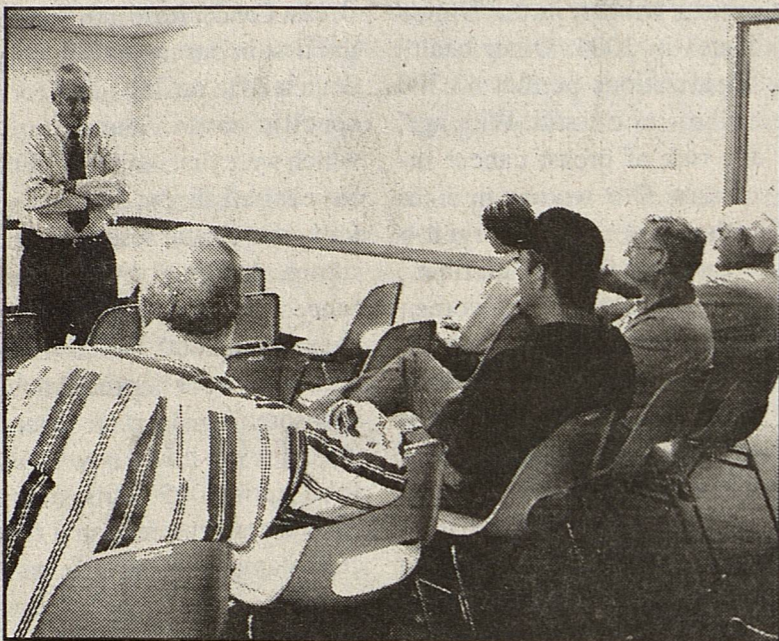
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Stenholm's campaign makes stop here



Charles Stenholm, Democrat candidate for the recently created Congressional District 19, paid a brief, whistlestop visit here in the Plains Library last Friday afternoon. Stenholm, the veteran congressman and ranking member of the House Agriculture Department, is locked in a bitter battle with Republican Congressman Randy Neugebauer of Lubbock for the congressional seat.

Because of lack of an early announcement of the campaign stop by Stenholm, the library meeting room was not overcrowded, but a number of party faithful, as well as known republican supporters, listened to the personable 'Charlie' Stenholm review the campaign and talk about agricultural issues important to Yoakum County and the 27 county 19th District.

Stenholm touched on a number of issues during the visit. He lamented the huge and growing national debt, much of it secured by Japanese and Chinese interests; he thinks it is imperative the government succeeds in strengthening our position in the World Trade Organization; he is hopeful negotiations will prevail to re-open U.S. cattle sales to Japan and China. County Judge Dallas Brewer told the congressman many small towns and counties are suffering from unfunded mandates issued from Washington, citing the recent edict requiring counties and cities installation of expensive electronic voting machines. The congressman agreed the mandate is foolish and makes little sense.

Asked if during his lengthy political career he had ever experienced, or could recall a national election involving the negativity and vindictiveness of the current nationwide campaigns, Stenholm said he had never experienced anything like it, and felt the mud slinging tended to make the population forget the long record of positive achievements the congress has made throughout our history.

The congressman's next campaign stop was scheduled in Whiteface that afternoon.

County's first 2004 bale of cotton ginned



Yoakum County CoOp Gin Mgr. Chris Chambliss and Robert Morgan

Local producer Robert Morgan stripped the first bale of Yoakum County cotton last week. When ginned at Yoakum County CoOp Gin the bale weighed 390

pounds. The Fiber Max 958 variety cotton was planted on his farm on Section 421 on the old Lovington Road. Turn out for the bale was 28.45 percent.

Chamber Kicks Off Memorial Brick Sale

Funds to be used to purchase electronic sign for Pioneer Plaza

The Plains Chamber of Commerce has received final confirmation from the company proposing furnishing and engraving building bricks for the foundation base to elevate and support a new electronic billboard, hopefully to replace the ancient neon sign in Pioneer Park.

The chamber is seeking commitments from individuals, clubs, business firms, organizations and families to agree to purchase one or more bricks. The standard size brick will feature a maximum of three lines of text, each line containing no more than 16 characters, approximately three quarters an inch tall. Price of each brick is \$50.

The chamber is loosely basing the brick sale upon the success of the Veterans Memorial center in Lubbock, but want the public to understand, the sale is NOT limited to honoring veterans. A family can purchase one or more bricks to honor ancestors, or living family members; Organizations could honor former officials, or special programs and achieve-



While not drawn to scale, this 'brick' illustrates how a memorial brick could be engraved, for virtually any type of commemorative message, with a maximum of 16 characters on each of three lines.

ments. The bricks could cite a school team or organization's success; The brick could recall a first event in the community, and of course, friend and family military veterans would be likely subjects of honor.

In the very near future special brick order forms will be circulated about the town, and featured in CNN, further explaining the commemorative brick program. The latest confirmed price of the electronic sign will be in excess of

\$20,000, a portion of which the chamber will fund.

The chamber has agreed to refund all brick purchase orders if enough bricks are not sold by the December deadline.

Chamber officials are hopeful citizens will recall the generous efforts made when asked to help fund the three welcome signs located outside town on Highways 82 and 380.

The electronic sign would be highly visible from both east and west bound traffic on

Cowboy Way. Its control terminal would be housed in City Hall, where personnel could change, add or delete messages daily if necessary. Message space on the electronic marquee would be rented in the same manner the old sign is at present. Chamber members report the old sign, which was well used before it was moved here from Brownfield years ago, is no longer feasible to repair and maintain.

Help America Vote Act draws attention of Commissioners Court

In Monday's session of Commissioners Court, a contract with Allison, Bass and Associates was approved for the firm's legal services associated with relocating polling places in both Denver City and Plains, mandated by provisions in the Help America Vote Act (HAVA). County Clerk Debbie Rushing and Judge Dallas Brewer explained the four voting precincts in Denver City, and two voting precincts here, would ultimately feature one consolidated voting site in Denver City, the Community building on 15th street, and the community building here at 1006 Ave. G. The legal firm charges would be \$2500 to \$3000, but the new HAVA consolidated sites would ultimately reduce election costs. Rushing also detailed the federally mandated electronic voting machines the county must have in place for 2006 elections. There would be two electronic machines here, and two in Denver City, purchased for approximately \$36,000. Under a current HAVA grant award program, the county would apply for a grant providing \$3000 for each machine, or \$12,000, for a net county cost of \$ 24,000.

An agreement was approved allowing the County Hospital's Dialysis Services to utilize funds available from the American Kidney Foundation which would allow a number of patients currently receiving dialysis treatments at other locations to transfer to the Dialysis Services unit in Denver City.

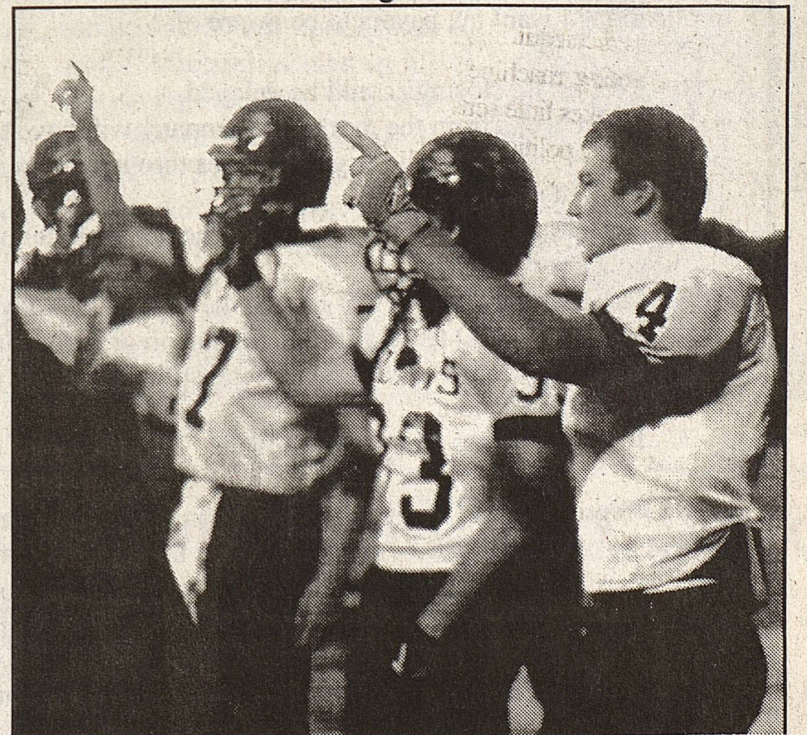
Approval was given for the County Treasurer office to purchase a new, state of the art copy machine, to replace the six year old machine now in use. The new copier would cost approximately \$9000 which will be paid for from budgeted funds.

Two memorial donations, \$50 and \$100, were approved for acceptance by the Cecil Bickley Library in Denver City.

The court approved adopting a resolution of participation in the state's Indigent Defense Grant Program. The resolution had to be formally adopted before the county could apply for state money used to pay attorney fees for indigent defendants in County and District court sessions.

**Early Voting Ends
5PM Friday,
October 29 !!**

Morton Indians scalp Cowboys, 42 - 7



Pre-game Cowboy Spirit was high

The Cowboys last Friday night learned the hard way Morton's football team may deserve the lofty ratings it has carried throughout the season.

The visiting Cowboys undoubtedly surprised the Indians when they scored in their first possession. Reversing their usual roles, running back Tyler Caffey tossed a 10 yard pass to quarterback Evan Cain, but the next three plays gained little ground. On a daring fourth down effort, Caffey burst over left guard for the first down. Runs by Caffey and Todd Williams produced another first at the Indians 17, and three plays

later the line opened a hole over the right guard for Caffey to score, and T.J. Cordova's kick gave the Cowboys a 7-0 lead.

The Indians promptly retaliated when they took possession, racking up two quick first downs, followed by Quarterback Johnsons burst for a 53 yard score, and his kick tied the game at 7 all to start the second period.

The Indians quarterback quickly passed for two first downs in the second half, and on a fourth and 18 completed another throw and the Indians

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BOO!

Make sure your Trick-Or-Treaters have have a FUN, SAFE Halloween. Yoakum County Hospital will x-ray suspicious trick or treat candy. And your trick-or-treaters can get an early start on the fun... the following locations will be handing out candy Saturday, October 30, from 2 to 4 PM! Yoakum County Hospital, 412 Mustang Ave., Nurse's Station and Radiology Dept., and the West Texas Lifestyle & Rehab Center, 608 W. 4th



Dear Plains ISD Taxpayer:

I would like to take this opportunity to alleviate some confusion and discourse expressed regarding the Plains ISD tax situation. Statements for the 2004 tax year were recently mailed. As noted on the statement, the Plains ISD tax was not included due to a pending tax rate rollback election. Rollback elections are normally conducted on the uniform Election Day in September which facilitates the normal tax billing cycle. However, because of decisions beyond the control of this office, this year's tax rate rollback election will be held in December.

In addition to being billed separately for Plains ISD taxes, there are several other implications I want tax payers to be aware of:

1. Real estate closings could be delayed.
2. Two checks from the mortgage company will have to be written.
3. Property owners who pay their taxes through an escrow account may have their accounts adjusted.
4. You should consult with your income tax professional as to the deductions for your property taxes.
5. The delayed election will reduce the normal 120 days taxpayers have to pay the tax. Plains ISD taxes will remain due on or before January 31, 2005.
6. Real estate homesteads and mineral splits cannot be entered in our computer until after the election.
7. Tax Certificates will be incomplete.

While I regret the confusion and potential problems this may cause, please note that the Yoakum County Tax Office merely collects taxes on behalf of Plains ISD, and no decisions regarding the timing of this election are attributable to this office.

My staff and I will gladly answer any tax related questions you may have; however, I respectfully ask that any questions or concerns regarding the rollback election be directed to the Plains ISD business office.

Respectfully Yours,

Betty N. Rivas
Betty N. Rivas
Tax Assessor Collector

Services Held For Stanley E. Ancinec

Stanley E. Ancinec of Loop passed away October 21, 2004 at his residence at the age of 74. Mr. Ancinec was born on November 14, 1929 to Joseph and Rose Ancinec, Sr. in Temple, TX.

Stanley married the love of his life, Greta Annette Rawls on November 22, 1953 in Levelland, TX.

Mr. Ancinec was an out doorsman. He loved his work as a farmer in the Loop community as well as hunting, fishing and camping. He also loved the planting of seeds and watching them grow.

He also had a real passion for reading Louis Lamoure western novels and his Bible.

Stanley has collected a wide variety of musical instruments from around the world and he could play all of them well. He loved making music with his friends and family. Stanley faithfully served the First Baptist Church in Loop for many years as Men's Sunday School Teacher, Song Leader, a member of the choir, and in later years he served in the nursery.

Stanley's favorite songs to sing were "Hoe Great Thou Art" and "When the Roll is Called up Yonder."

Stanley also served his country during the Korean Conflict. He was in the U.S. Army in the Infantry Division. He was a Corporal and served in Germany as a Medic.

Stanley was preceded in death by a sister Mary Monahan and 1 grandson Stanley Bruce Ancinec who passed away in 1975.

Those left to cherish his memory include his wife Annette, 3 sons: Monty and Darran both of Clyde, Craig of Longview; 1 daughter; Dana Guthrie of Andrews; 1 brother; Joseph Ancinec, Jr. of Plains, TX; 4 sisters: Bessie Sisson of Bethesada, Maryland, Dorothy Broersma of Vancouver, Washington Rose Thuman of Lovington, NM, and Olga Harkey of Brownfield, TX and 8 grandchildren.

A celebration of Stanley's life was held Saturday, October 23, 2004, at the Loop First Baptist Church with Pastor Carol Green officiating. Military Graveside services followed in the Gains County Cemetery in Loop.

Pallbearers were Monty Ancinec, Craig Ancinec, Darran Ancinec, Glen Martin, Tyler Guthrie, Ryan Guthrie, and Barrett Ancinec.

Honorary Pallbearers were Homer Smith, Lawayne Rawls, Kenneth Young, Dan Calfee, Calvin Bryant, Earl Owens, Arnold Smith, J.C. Chaffin, and Leon Bagwell.

The family requests those wishing to give in the honor of their husband and father may do so to the charity of their choice or the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, OH, 44720.

Personal Services were provided Mark A. Jones Funeral Directors of Seagraves.

Have You Voted Yet ?



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For most Americans, the scariest event in October isn't really scary. It's the arrival on our doorsteps of little witches and goblins seeking Halloween treats. But this month we should remember to prepare against a real and frightening threat to women's health. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a good time to remember the threat breast cancer poses to women all year long.

According to the National Breast Cancer Coalition, 266,471 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed among women in the United States in 2004. Other health organizations predict 43,300 will die as a result. With age, the risk of breast cancer increases. One woman in eight either has or will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Breast cancer strikes women of all ages and ethnic groups, but according to the Women's Surgery Group, the incidence rate for breast cancer in Texas varies among different ethnic groups. Anglo-American women have the highest rate of breast cancer at 107 cases per 100,000 women, while Hispanic women have the lowest occurrence at 69 cases per 100,000. African-American women are struck by breast cancer at a level of 96 per 100,000; however, they have the highest mortality rate: 33 per 100,000 compared with the lowest mortality rate of 17 per 100,000 among Hispanic women.

These statistics are cause for concern, but we also know survival rates for cancer victims are improving. More Americans are beating breast cancer each year thanks to early diagnosis and improved treatments. The American Cancer Society reports that the five-year survival rate for those discovered with stage one cancer stands at

over 96%. The key is to discover the cancer early, while it is still at stage one.

To catch breast cancer in its early stages, experts say women in their 20s and 30s should have a clinical breast exam along with a periodic health check-up, about once every three years. At age 40 and beyond, women should have a yearly screening mammogram. This program of screenings can provide the early detection so crucial to beating the disease.

To help promote Breast Cancer research and awareness, I was original proponent of the Breast Cancer Research Stamp, the first in our nation's history dedicated to raising funds for a specific cause. The stamps, which were first issued in 1998, have raised almost \$40 million for breast cancer research. The stamp, designed by a breast cancer survivor, was expected to expire in 2000, but has been such a strong seller that I have sponsored legislation to extend its life twice. It will now be issued until 2005. This stamp costs 8 cents more than a first class stamp, with the difference earmarked toward breast cancer research.

Yet, while early detection is key to better survival rates, far too many women still do not get screenings. Millions of U.S. women 40 years of age or older have never had a single mammogram. This is a tragedy, because all the medical advances in the world cannot help a woman who does not take the first step of getting a mammogram. The scariest thing in October is not Halloween, not possibly the threat of breast cancer itself, but the idea that some of our friends, mothers, aunts, sisters and daughters are still putting off awareness of this simple, but often overlooked precaution.

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Cross-Country Results

The Cowboy cross-country team competed their perfect year by winning the District 4-A championship Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. By winning the meet, the Cowboys finished the regular season with a mark of 8 first place finishes in 8 tries.

In route to their victory, the team bested 7th ranked Sundown who finished 3rd, and Hart who, though unranked, has defeated the sixth and seventh teams each of the last two weeks. By finishing in the top three teams, the Cowboys qualified for the regional meet which will be held Saturday, November 6 also at Mae Simmons.

Jose Villegas led the Cowboys by finishing first place overall with a time of 16:52. Villegas was followed by Abel Ramos in third, Payton Bean 4th, Scott Addison 14th, Joseph Loya 18th, Chandon Loya 21st, and Bradon Loya 23rd.

Zachary Ramos won the junior varsity division with a time of 19:58. Ramos was followed by David Alldredge who claimed 4th and Landon Craft who took 5th.

For the first time this year, the Cowgirls were able to compete as a complete team at the district meet. At the race, the Cowgirls were led by Sophomore Desiray Broome who placed 17th overall. Broome was followed by Micaela Villegas in 28th, Lauren Davis in 32nd, Jennifer Eccles in 47th and Elizabeth Perez in 50th. As a team, the Cowgirls failed to qualify for the regional meet by finishing 7th overall.

The Wranglers had an outstanding day with all three runners finishing in the top 30 places. They were led by Jonathan Lira who claimed 5th overall. Lira was followed by Arthur Ruiz in 21st and Brandon Craft in 30th place. All 3 Wranglers are 7th graders.

The Lady Wranglers also were represented 3 7th grade runners; Jasmine Mares who placed 34th in the field of 104, Sydney Caffey who took 59th, and Allison Eccles who finished the race in 73rd place.

All of the runners except for the varsity boys finished their season with the district competition.

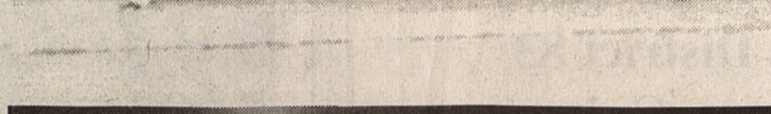
UIL Math/Science Team Results

The Plains Math and Science team traveled to Lubbock, Saturday October 23, and competed in the Lubbock Coronado Practice Meet. Plains competed with 9 other A - AAA schools. The Number Sense Team placed first. The Calculator Team placed 1st. The Mathematics Team placed 1st. The Science Team placed 5th. Plains ended up as the first place Sweepstakes team. This was the first trip of the year for the team and represents a good start for the 2004-2005 UIL competition. The following ten students made the trip to Coronado; Amber Friesen, Joe Luis Gallegos, Angelica Mendoza, Allison Friesen, B.J. Lester, Adam McCravery, Blake O'Quinn, Breck Hamm, Brandon Hise, and Kerry Sisson.

Individual performances: Freshman: Amber Friesen-5th NS, 2nd Math, 7th Science. Sophomores: Joe Luis Gallegos 8th Math, 6th Science. Angelica Mendoza 7th NS, 3rd Cal, 5th Math, 9th Science. Juniors: Allison Friesen 7th NS, 1st Cal, 1st Math, 9th Science. B.J. Lester 8th NS, 4th Cal, 10th Math. Adam McCravery 5th NS. Blake O'Quinn 3rd NS, 8th Cal, 8th Math. Seniors: Breck Hamm 7th NS, 8th Math, 8th Science. Brandon Hise 1st NS, 1st Cal, 1st Math, 10th Science. Kerry Sisson 3rd NS, 5th Math.

Brandon Hise had the top Number Sense score from A - AAAAA, the 2nd highest Calculator score, and the 3rd highest math score. In A - AAA, Allison Friesen had the 2nd highest score in Calculator and Kerry Sisson had the 4th highest score in Number Sense.

Camera problems again-photo's here courtesy Karen Williams



County 4-H South Plains Fair Results

Nine Yoakum County 4-H members showed their animal projects during the South Plains Fair, September 24 through October 2, 2004.

A total of 179 exhibitors participated in the Market Goat Show. The four Yoakum County exhibitors were Matthew Merritt; T.J. Kitchens with 2nd, 6th and 9th places; Logan Wood with 3rd and 8th places; and Kallie Clark with a 9th place.

In the Market Lamb Show Chelsey-Anne Breden placed 5th, 17th, and 18th; Maci Roberts placed 12th; and Marty Roberts placed 17th and 18th.

4-H exhibitors in the Market Swine Show were Megan Robinett and Brice Johnson with a 2nd place hog.

Twenty-two 4-H members participated in the Culinary competition of the South Plains Fair. Members participated in Foods & Nutrition Workshops to learn jam and jelly making along with baking skills. They entered their jelly, jam and baked goods, resulting in a total of 6 - 1st places, 5 - 2nd places, 8 - 3rd places and 7 - honorable mentions. Congratulations to Forrest Booth, Johnathan Davis, Madison Davis, Mesa Davis, Whitney Davis, Autumn Friesen, Clayton Gass, Kevin Gass, Carolina Hernandez, Joseph Horn, Luke Horn, Micah Horn, Sara Horn, Trevor Lewis, Tracie Lopez, Kameran Loya, Peyton McWhirter, Rochelle Moya, Chase Ortega, Colby Ortega, Jasmine Rivera and Jentry Wall.

From Pg. 1 'Cowboys'

took a 14-7 lead.

The Cowboys were stymied in their next possession, and when Morton again had the ball, drove it to the Cowboy 15 where good defense halted the drive, but the Cowboys could not handle the Indian defenders, forcing Bruton to punt. Three quick first downs saw the Indians on the Cowboys 22, where another Johnson throw produced points and a score of Morton 21, Plains 7 at the half.

The latter half of the game read much like the first - good efforts by the Cowboys, better results from the Indians. Morton would score 7 more

points in the third period, and 14 more in the finale for the final 42-7 loss.

Individual stats from the pressbox included;

Punting - Scott Bruton 4 for 36 yard avg. Leading tacklers- Isaac Ramon, Bruton, Cody Flores Tackles for loss- I. Ramon and Michael Crump

Passing- Caffey completed the only Cowboy pass, to his quarterback Cain.

Rushing- Caffey 24 for 85 yards, Williams 12 for 24, Cain 9 for 15

The Cowboys face old nemesis Seagraves Eagles there this Friday. They can use your presence and vocal assistance.

PISD Honor Roll 1st - Six Weeks

'A' Honor Roll

1st Grade

Madison Davis
Jasmine Escobar

Genoveva Esparza
James Field

Alexus Flores
Yazmin Flores

Jared Green
Briana Hernandez

Trevor Lewis
Griselda Loredo

Bethany Mares
Sandy Martinez

Brittany Michaleson
Maddie Munsell

Jesus Olivares
Makenzie Patton

Eric Sigala
Sieanna Sosa

Aaron Ramos
Maribel Villanueva

2nd Grade

William Boyles
Daitlyne Broome

Perla Corrales
Kriatian Cueto

Brennen Dominguez
Riley Earnest

Benny Fehr
George Fehr

Deiderick Fehr
Clayton Gass

Kay'd Lamar
Halee Lowrey

Karina Loya

Brock McWhirter
Iria Mejia

Micah St. Romain
Kasidee Taylor

Brennan Whitzel
Brandy Cordova

Brittney Roper
Herman Sawatzky

4th Grade

Merri Crump
Whitney Davis

Katie Dearing
Isaac Fehr

Autumn Friesen
Stacy Loewen

Brandon Craft
Matthew Ramos

Haley Welch

'A-B' Honor Roll

1st Grade

Justin Vanlandingham

2nd Grade

Marissa Alvarado
Arista Davis

Elizabeth Marin

3rd Grade

Jaston Brink
Taylor Michaleson

Zackery Wilkins
Bailey Winn

4th Grade

Vanessa Cueto
Eva Neudorf

'A' Honor Roll

5th Grade

Brooke Boyles
Mayra Cueto

Dakota Earnest
Taylor Fitzgerald

Denise Tarango
Brooke Wilson

6th Grade

Stephanie Addison
Kelbi Bartley

Forrest Booth
Hannah Crump

Cody Friesen
Chase Ortega

Hunter Welch

7th Grade

Brandon Craft
Nathan McCravery

Troy Parrish

8th Grade

'A-B' Honor Roll

5th Grade

Adriana Corrales
Christopher Davis

Carolina Hernandez
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Hunter Parrott

6th Grade

Jaxon Bean
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Natalie Haynes

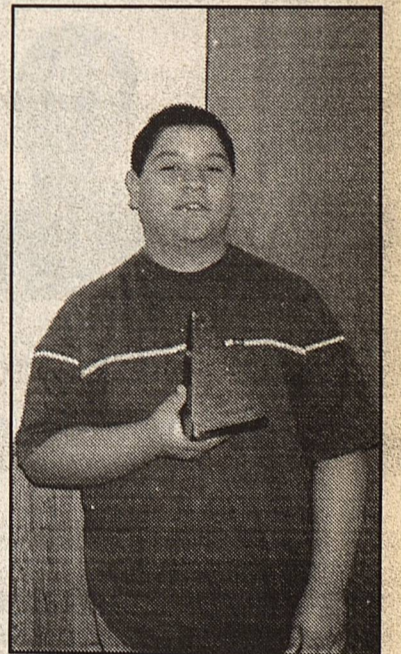
8th Grade

Wyatt Dearing

High School Honor Roll in next week's CCN

Student of the Week

PHS Student of the Week is Michael Marin, a sophomore and the son of Pedro and Katherine Marin. Michael was nominated by Mr. Jones, who said, "Michael is just an all around type of person. He is a new student this year and it seems he has fit in with this school seamlessly. He is always willing to help his teachers and his fellow students with anything that he can. He is extremely fun to have in class and always gives more than 100% in all of his work."



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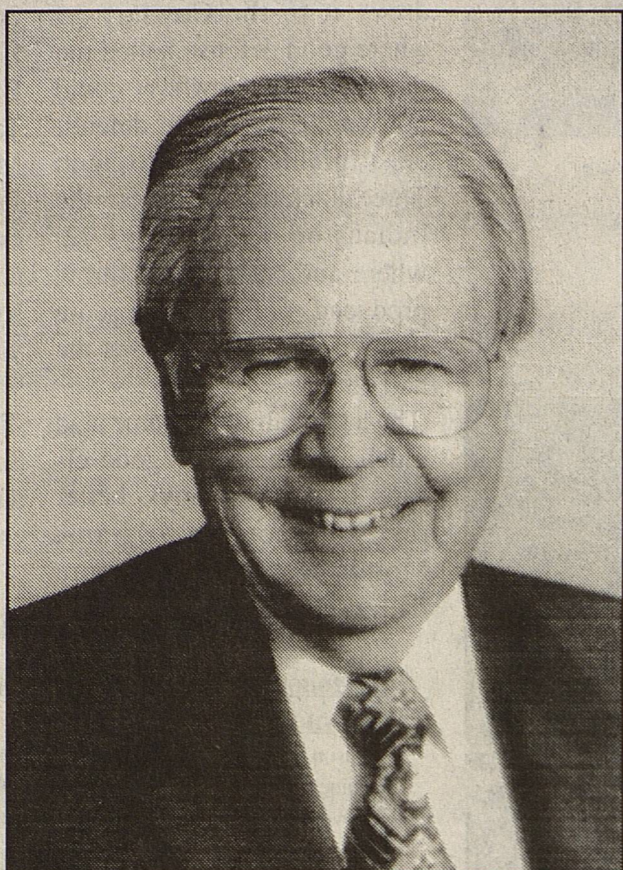
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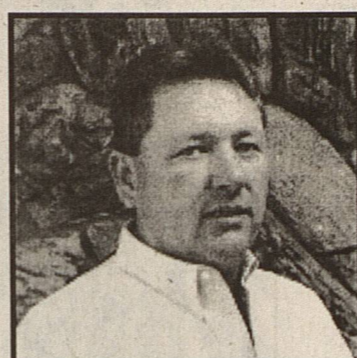
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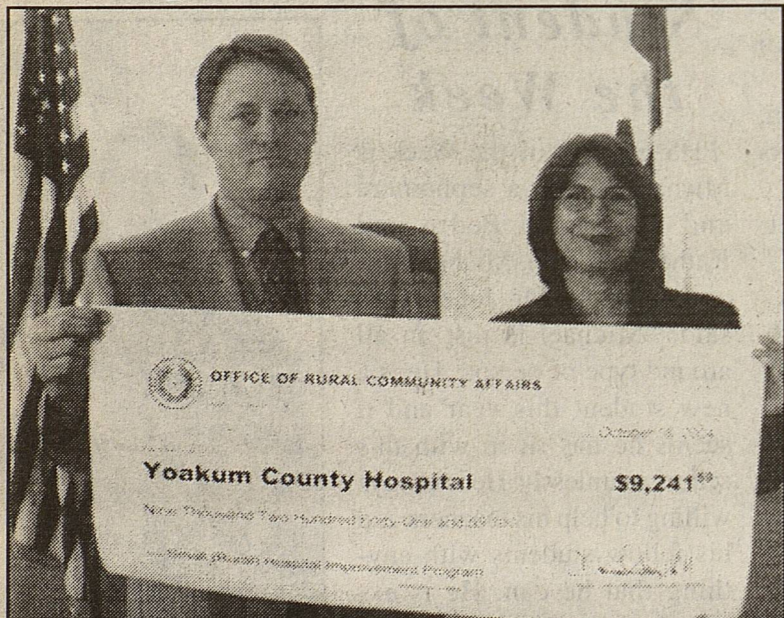
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- o New Energy
- o Dedicated to the Position
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- o Leadership Qualities
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- o Gets Involved
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Hospital Receives Grants



At recent award ceremonies, Hospital Administrator Clay Taylor received the grants from Oralia Cardenas, Director of Outreach and Services of ORCA.

The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) recently announced the awarding of monetary grants for the Yoakum County Hospital, with one grant benefiting The Plains Clinic. The hospital received grants for \$9241.50 and \$9196.00, and the total amount of the grants was applied to the purchase price of Quality Improvement Software. This software is utilized in Infection Control, Utilization Review, Quality Assurance and Quality Improvement. It will be beneficial in automating hospital-wide total quality management and reporting requirements. It improves patient service and fulfills many federal requirements. A third grant to the hospital will be used to acquire a mobile defibrillator to be used by Plains Clinic personnel.

BID NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF YOAKUM

The Commissioners Court of Yoakum County will receive bids until 4:00 PM Friday, November 12, 2004 for the sale of a single scrub sink and physical therapy equipment owned by the Yoakum County Hospital

Bids will be reviewed with contract to be awarded in Commissioners Court on Monday, November 15, 2004. For a more detailed list of the

equipment and more information, please contact Darinda McWhirter, Yoakum County Auditor, 806/456-2422 or PO Box 516, Plains, Texas 79355.

Sealed bids should be marked "HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT" on the envelope and mailed or delivered to County Judge Dallas Brewer, PO Box 456/ Cowboy Way and Ave. G, Plains, Texas 79355. NO FAX COPIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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Thousands of Texas drivers face fees or revocations - Do You ??

Nearly 200,000 Texas drivers face possible driver license revocations unless they pay surcharges as part of a new legislative program being implemented this month. The Driver responsibility Program, which assesses fees for a variety of driving offenses, was approved by the Legislature in 2003. It took effect September 2003, but the surcharge could not be collected until the proper software was developed and a vendor selected. The revenue generated by the program goes to trauma centers, emergency medical services and the Texas Mobility Fund.

Letters detailing the amount owed are now being mailed at the rate of some 5,000 a day to the most recent addresses on file with DPS. Drivers have 30 days after the notices are sent to either make payment or payment arrangements. If they do not, their driving privileges will be revoked, and they are not eligible for an occupational license. If caught driving with a revoked license, offenders face arrest for driving while license invalid, a class B misdemeanor. "It's in their best interest for drivers to respond promptly to the letters," Said DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis Jr. "Drivers who do not receive the notice because DPS has an incorrect address are still responsible for the fees."

As of September 1, 2003, certain offenses carry an automatic surcharge for three years, including DWI related offenses, no insurance, driving while license suspended and driving without a license. For example, the fee for a first time DWI offender is \$1000 per year for three years. Since September of last year, 318 Texas drivers have been assigned points based on certain moving violation convictions in Texas and other states. Anyone collecting six points in any given three year period will be required to pay \$100. The fee is required every year the three year driver history reflects a minimum of six points. Every additional point will result in an additional \$25 charge. "From a traffic safety perspective, we are hopeful this program will serve as a deterrent to dangerous driving, especially DWIs," Said Davis. "The surcharges under this law are in addition to any other costs associated with driving offenses."

- Surcharges each year for three years include convictions for:
- * Failure to maintain insurance and driving with invalid license - \$250 per year.
 - * Driving without license - \$100 per year.
 - * DWI related offenses - \$1000 per year 1st offense, \$2000 per year with alcohol concentration of .16 or more.
 - * Two points for moving violation.
 - * Three points, moving violation with vehicle crash.

Lifelines & Styles



It's that time again....time to order Windbreak Trees from the Yoakum Soil & Water Conservation District (see advertisement in classified section). Shown picking up their Afghanistan Pine tree seedlings last year are Joy and Bill Bullock of Denver City. On the far left is Yoakum SWCD Secretary Jackie Pate. See Windbreak Tree sale ad Page 6.

TSA MO GA Meets

TSA MO GA members will be hosting Caprock district president Donna Hogue from Amarillo and members of Denver City's Tejas Club October 25.

Members are asked to bring a salad to the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. At the October 11 meeting, members discussed fundraising ideas to build a gazebo in Pioneer Plaza to commemorate the county's centennial in 2007. A committee of four members volunteered to research the feasibility of putting together a centennial edition cookbook sponsored by the club.

Prospective meetings were also discussed in-

cluding the Senior Dinner in February, which will feature Tyler Willis, Miss Texas USA, as speaker.

Members will receive yearbooks in a new format this year. Each member is asked to bring \$5 to cover the cost of a three-ring binder for yearbook pages. The binders can be reused each year, helping to defray the expense of printing. Some members attended the Fall Caprock board meeting October 16 at the Science Spectrum.

Hostesses for the October 11 meeting were Mary Jo St. Romain and Shannon Dusek.

Senior Citizens Corner

Maidelle Mitchell shared the excitement she experienced as she watched the area bands compete on Saturday at Lowery Field in Lubbock. She reports that Denver City and Sundown (where her son lives and has just retired from teaching for many years) each won a #1 rating. Plains came in with a #2. We congratulate each of these schools, their young people, and their band directors.

Janice Durham and Lupe Escobedo were visitors at lunchtime one day. We were glad to have them visit us, but will all miss Lupe's smiling face and helpful manner in the bank. We wish her and her husband well in their new location.

The dining room has a cheerful Halloween spirit these days as we encounter autumn colors and pumpkins of every size and description peeping at us from unexpected locations. Thanks to our Site Council ladies for their effort.

We encountered our two Yoakum County representatives (Bob Thurston and Ben Coston) at lunch in Lubbock on Tuesday. They were on their way to the monthly meeting of the Advisory Council at SPAG. We appreciate these men, and all of the others before them, who have given of their time to serve our Senior Center in this capacity.

It is good to see Sylvia Lozano recovered enough to be back this week driving the van for us. We have missed her smiling face during these weeks she has been absent; however, Stella Montez has stepped in to handle the job very efficiently during Sylvia's absence. It is nice to see Stella's smiling face now, back at her usual place in the kitchen.

We would also like to welcome Vicki Delgado, our new bus driver from Plains. Vicki has been riding with Reba McNabb for the past two weeks while learning from Reba all about the delivery route and meeting the many home-bound clients we have in Plains who receive a lunch everyday. We appreciate these ladies who reach out to our home-bound people on a daily basis with a kind word, a hug, and nourishing food.

In response to a request from our children, I am endeavoring to formulate a family story of our years together. In a neglected drawer in my office there has accumulated many letters I have written across the years as I have kept in contact with family and friends.

These seem a good resource to help jog our memories as Elmer and I reminisce about the past and put it into words for the next generation.

In the course of retyping and filing old letters I came across one this week dated thirty years ago in which was the following paragraph. "I understand that scientists have nearly perfected test tube proof that they can stop our biological clocks! I hope they hurry, for I fear it won't be soon enough for those of us who have already begun to feel twinges of mortality. On the inside we still feel as frisky as ever with all of the same old bounce and bubble. It's only when we have the misfortune to pass a mirror (of which there are too many in this house) that we come face to face with proof that, once gravity sets in, it's all over for the skin that's been around more than forty years. Of course these same scientists haven't told us how long they

can put our wrinkles and rheumatism on hold; but since science is full of surprises, it seems reasonable to expect at least 200 years. That, of course, brings up another mind-boggling decision, which stage of life to stop over in. I'd pass up childhood; it's not all that great in the first place and it's too limited. As for being a perennial teenager, forget it! Who wants to face that mixed up time again? Not to mention 200 years of acne! Young adulthood is tempting that time of starting careers, families, and homes; but I think I'd vote for middle age. That's when we know which dreams made it and which ones never will. We know how the kids turned out and we're ready to enjoy grandchildren. Or maybe old age would be good when you check the bedside radio in the morning and if it's warm, you've left it on all night; if your toothbrush is wet, you've brushed your teeth; and if you have on one black and one brown shoe, there's a good chance you have another pair just like it in the closet. Of course if they don't hurry, I'll not have to help them make that decision this time around!" Ah, the thoughts of the young! (From here, I consider that half century mark, when that was written, as pure youth!)

Through for Today: The combination "OUGH" can be pronounced in nine different ways. The following sentence contains them all. "A ROUGH-coated, DOUGH faced, THOUGHTful, PLOUGHman strode THROUGH the streets of ScaborOUGH; after falling into a SLOUGH, he COUGHed and hiccOUGHed."

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What about?

Many people do not understand why a Death Certificate is filed when a person passes away. Why would you need a Death Certificate?

Well, Social Security for one. Some spouses, particularly the wife, will want to check to see if her husband's monthly check is more than she would draw. If so she has the option to receive his instead of her lower amount.

If you have property, a home, or vehicles that have to have titles or deeds changed, you will need a death certificate to show why you are changing the titles.

Many of the out of town utilities will require a certificate before you are able to disconnect them. Local utility companies are usually not a real problem, but the phone companies are the world's worst in getting a phone cut off with out a Death Certificate.

Life insurance policies, pre need funeral plans, any CD's, annuities, or other investments are other reasons you must have a certified death certificate to permit someone to write on an account af-

ter the time of death.

Now I know what you are thinking, "Well, we have both mom and dad's names on the account AND I can write on their account." If not, the funds may be frozen at death.

According to the Texas Funeral Service Commission and the Vital Statistics office in Austin, funeral homes have a maximum of 10 days from the date of death to file the Death Certificate with the county registrar where the death occurred.

A doctor has 5 days to sign the certificate and fill out the lower half before the funeral home is able to file it. Sometimes, a physician will be waiting on tests, reports or will get busy and forget the certificate. Thus taking additional time.

There are also times when it will take longer if the local courts and officers are involved in a questionable death for what ever reason.

So, if your funeral home is slow in getting the Death Certificate before you can complete your business, then get on the phone.

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From The Hack

Microsoft zillionaire Bill Gates delivered the following in a speech to high schoolers in California sometime back. Gary Walker sent us this copy, which I have seen before, but it is well worth repeating, particularly if any teens are reading this:

Rule 1 - Life is not fair... get used to it.

Rule 2 - The world won't care about your self-esteem. The world expects you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

Rule 3 - You will NOT make \$60,000 a year right out of high school. You won't be a vice-president with a car phone until you earn both.

Rule 4 - If you think your teacher is tough, wait until you get a boss.

Rule 5 - Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your grandparents had a different word for it - opportunity.

Rule 6 - If you screw up, it's not your parents fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

Rule 7 - Before you were born, your parents weren't as boring as they are now. They got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you thought you were. So before you save the rain forest from the parasites from your parents generation, try delousing the closet in your own room.

Rule 8 - Your school may have done away with winners, but life HAS NOT. In some schools

they have abolished failing grades and they'll give you as many times as you want to get the right answer. This does not bear the slightest resemblance to ANYTHING in real life.

Rule 9 - Life is not divided into semesters. You don't get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you FIND YOURSELF. Do that on your own time.

Rule 10 - Television is NOT real life. In real life people actually leave the coffee shops and go to jobs.

Rule 11 - Be nice to NERDS. Chances are you'll end up working for one.

This strikes me equally true and valid as the Bible!

Are you as tired of dumb blonde jokes as I am? Good. How about a dumb RedHead joke? There are fewer red-headed femmes to become enraged at me; A redhead decides to try horseback riding the first time. She girds up her loins, so to speak, and bravely mounts the horse unassisted. It immediately springs into a steady gallop, but the redhead nevertheless begins to slowly slip from the saddle. She frantically grabs at the horse's mane but can't get a firm grip. She frantically throws her arms about the steed's neck, but slides lower as it gallops along. The redhead tries to leap from the animal, but entangles her foot in the stirrup, and she realizes she is in real danger as her head begins to bounce on the ground. She frantically screams, but almost immediately loses consciousness. Luckily for the redhead, one of the checkout clerks hears her scream and speeds over to unplug the horse.

Did you hear of the couple who found perfect connubial compatability? They regularly

experienced headaches at the same time.

A Jewish man and a Chinese man are riding in a bus. Suddenly the Jewish man stands up, crosses the aisle and gives the Chinaman a terrific slap in the face. The Chinese man gasps, "What are you doing?" "That's for Pearl Harbor!" the Jew shouted.

"But I'm Chinese! The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor!" says the Chinese.

"Japanese, Chinese, what's the difference!"

They resume their seats. Time passes. Suddenly the Chinese jumps up and gives the Jew a terrific kick.

"Hey, what's that all about?" the Jew shouts.

"That's for the Titanic!" yells the Chinese.

"But the Titanic was hit by an iceberg!"

"Iceberg - Weissberg ... all the same."

Texas Department Of Transportation Notice To Contractors Replace Overhead Doors

Contract Number 05XXR1001
Sealed proposals to replace the overhead doors at the Yoakum County Maintenance Section Office, located on SH 214 1 mile South of US 380, Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at 135 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas.

Proposals will be received until November 17, 2004 @ 10:00 A.M.
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Jury Selection For The 121st District Court On November 3, 2004 at 1:30 P.M.

A petit jury selection will be held for the 121st District Court on November 30, 2004 at 1:30 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Yoakum County Courthouse in Plains, Texas. The following citizens are asked to appear:

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