

COWBOY COUNTRY

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COTTON HARVEST GOING STRONG

Local gin yards are rapidly being covered with modules of cotton waiting to be ginned. The harvest is in full swing, and drought conditions earlier this year have apparently not hurt production figures as much as originally anticipated.

New-Tex Gin reports they have produced over 10,000 bales to date. Manager Ron Craft thinks they are not yet one-third thru ginning, and said, "I am surprised and glad this year's crop is a better quality than we'd figured on. It's grading well, and producers are getting good loan prices".

He feels the overall dryland production will be greater than anticipated except for isolated individual producers.

Tokio Co-Op echoes this valuation. Over 7000 bales



Checking Gin Stands At New Tex

have been ginned, and they feel this is less than 30 per cent of the total production. Quality and grades are good, but many producers are having difficulties killing the still green plants. A killing freeze now would benefit most producers. Most of their dryland producers are satisfied with production figures, considering the years dry conditions.

Yoakum County Co-Op

has produced over 6400 bales to date. Their assessment of this year's crop closely follows the other two ginning firms, and agree a freeze would benefit everyone.

Its apparent this year's total production figures will fall considerably short of last year's crop, but overall, county producers are doing much better than what was expected just a few short months ago.

COWBOY BAND BIG WINNER

Our Cowboy Marching Band brought home more honors recently from several big area contests.

Competing in Lubbock last Tuesday at the District Class A and AA marching contest in Jones Stadium, the band swept their division for a first place win. This makes the thirteenth consecutive year the band has won First Division, a remarkable track record. The Cowboy band competed against Class A bands from Jayton, Lorenzo, Petersburg, Loop, Ropes, Spur, Anton, O'Donnell, Wilson, Whiteface, Sudan, Farwell and Borden County.

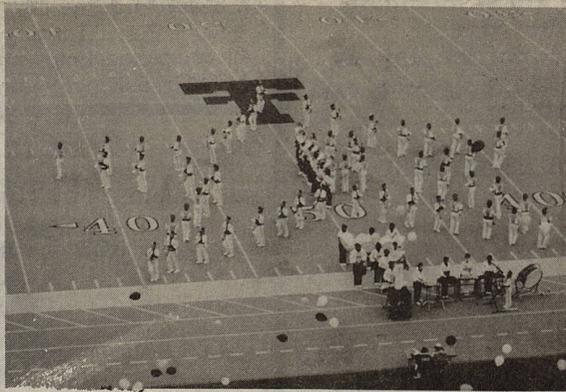
Ninety five students of the 108 member band competed in the contest. Band Director Byron Morgan, asked if attrition from graduation this year would decrease the band size, said "No, in fact next year's band could be even larger, as we have almost sixty seventh grade band students who will be eligible to march and compete in our contests".

Other recent fine contest showings by the Cowboy Band include a first place finish in the Denver City Band festival held October 8.

On October 15, the band finished as runner-up in the big Texas Tech Band festival, getting nudged out by former state champion Irion County.

The District Championship is the first step towards

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ELECTION DAY NOV. 8

IT IS VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO READ A MAGAZINE OR DAILY NEWSPAPER, WATCH TELEVISION, OR LISTEN TO THE RADIO WITHOUT BEING BOMBARDED WITH EXAMPLES OF HOW MANY CITIZENS, POSSIBLY THE MAJORITY, ARE FED UP, DISGUSTED WITH GOVERNMENT, FROM THE STATE LEVEL, TO THE LOFTY SPIRES OF THE CAPITAL IN WASHINGTON, DC. AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL IN PARTICULAR, PARTISAN BICKERING, MUD SLINGING, STONE WALLING, PARTY NAME CALLING HAS CREATED A STATE OF GRID LOCK WHICH MAKES OTHER ERAS OF THAT PHENOMENON LOOK LIKE THE INDIANAPOLIS 500 SPEEDWAY DAY. NOTHING MUCH IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED ON CAPITAL HILL, DESPITE THE DESPERATE NEED TO DRAW THE CONGRESS TOGETHER, TO FACE UP TO THE SCARY ISSUES, SUCH AS CRIME, POVERTY, HEALTH CARE, LOSS OF MANUFACTURING AND JOBS TO OVERSEAS NATIONS, AND SCORES OF OTHER NEEDS. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE'S NOT MUCH YOU AND I CAN DO ABOUT THIS PATHETIC MESS.....

EXCEPT VOTE, AND WRITE AND CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN. YOUR VOTE IN THE ELECTION NOVEMBER 8 IS, OF COURSE, THE FIRST STEP TO TAKE. AND BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE 'INS' OF WASHINGTON DO PAY ATTENTION WHEN THEIR PHONES START RINGING, AND LETTERS POUR IN. PLEASE CAST YOUR BALLOT MONDAY, NOV. 8, THEN LET THE ELECTED OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON, AND AUSTIN, FOR THAT MATTER, KNOW YOUR FEELINGS.

COWBOYS OUTLAST EAGLES, 14-7

The Cowboys once again refused to say die in Friday night's contest against the O'Donnell Eagles, coming back from a fourth quarter seven point deficit to outlast the Eagles 14-7 in their third district win.

In the Cowboys first possession following the opening kickoff, it appeared their offensive machine was well oiled and in high gear. Victor Bernal tossed to Ralph Ramirez on the first play from scrimmage for a good gain, and good line blocking helped David Bitolas grind downfield to the Eagle five. O'Donnell defenders stiffened, and the drive ended when the fourth down run stalled on the four.

The Cowboys managed to contain the Eagles in their first series of offensive plays, and took the punt on their 48. Good gains from both David and Steven Bitolas moved the ball to the 39, where Bernal found Shannon Ward open, and the completion found the Cowboys threatening again. The first of several costly fumbles gave the ball back to the Eagles.

Their ground game, which would grind out 219 yards before the contest ended, pounded down to the 38. They should have stayed on the ground. The first of two Cowboy interceptions came from Ralph Ramirez.

On the first down play, the Cowboys fumbled the second time, but were able to contain the following Eagle attack.

Unfortunately, the Eagle D shut down the Cowboys,



Was This A Late Hit On Steven Bitolas?

and the two teams would each have one more possession before the half ended, 0-0.

On the Cowboy kickoff, Eagle Rodriguez gave the Cowboys a scare with a 55 yard return. A face mask call against the Cowboys put the ball on the 8, and a run up the middle moved it to the 1. Providence provided an Eagle fumble,

and with a sigh of relief, the Cowboys worked the ball out to the 7, where their third fumble handed the Eagles the ball again, and the next play saw Eagle Britt James speed into the end zone.

In possession on the 37, runs from Steven Bitolas and Bernal passes to Ward

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LOCAL LIVESTOCK PRE-SHOW WORK TAKING PLACE

A look at the calendar would indicate plenty of time before the big Yoakum County Junior Livestock Show, slated for Feb. 9, 10, & 11. Not so for the youngsters already raising exhibit animals, and certainly not for the dozens of volunteer Board Officers and Directors, Advisors and many other workers who make the annual event a big success story for FFA and 4-H club members.

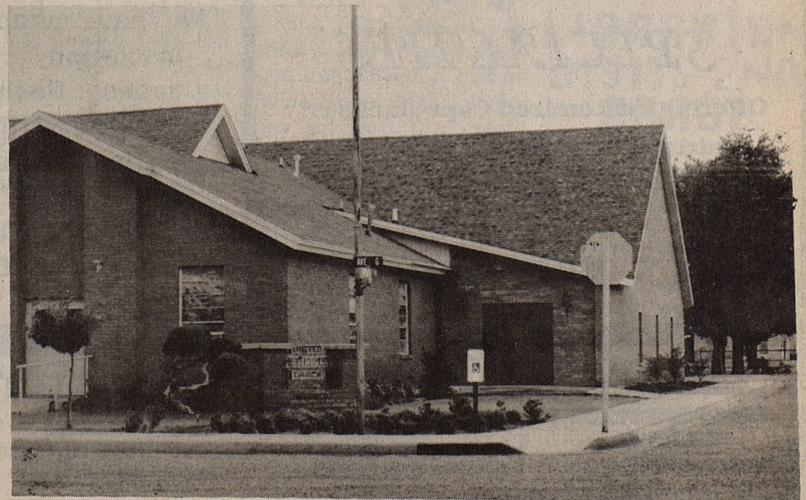
This year's show will be the 43rd event. Last year, the three day affair drew 148 exhibitors, proudly showing a total of 300 cattle, swine, sheep and rabbits. The total receipts from the sale, add-on prices, donations, entry fees, and Queen Contest tickets amounted to almost \$114 thousand.

Plains school FFA
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"LIVESTOCK SHOW"

Once again, there were no winners in the local history test in the last issue's 'Oldest Existing Church' contest.

According to "YOAKUM COUNTY..... From Sod To 1986", the second Methodist Church building was erected at its present location in 1937.

"In 1961, extensive additions were made, the old building encompassed to complete the present United Methodist Church", reports the historical publication, and of course, services are still being held there.



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LIVESTOCK
SHOW**

Advisor Joe Pierce, and his counter part in Denver City, Geoff Cooper, have been scurrying up and down area roads, buying show stock for youngsters unable to find animals at home. They purchase the stock with their respective school funds, and the youngsters reimburse the school. Pierce reports he has already seventeen pig sales and seven sheep sales to date.

All exhibited animals have deadline dates for registering and tagging. Pierce will be kept busy in the months ahead. "There are always problems," he said. "The animals must have proper feed rations, there are often health problems requiring our help in caring for the animal, or carrying it to a Veterinarian.

He said there are now about 55 Plains school exhibitors he is working with. To date, 100 pigs, 35 lambs, 10 steers and 2 4-H heifers are slated for the show.

The Livestock Show Board of Directors is comprised of Jim Brown, President; 1st and 2nd VP's Kreig Keesee and Roger Brown; Secretary-Treasurer Larry Mason, and members Bill Rowe, Steve Bowlin, Wayne House, Bill Anderson, Jerry Lint, Steven Bennefield, and Randy Tuggle.

Many of the local exhibitors will enter their animals in other major state livestock shows, including Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

It's a very worth while endeavor, and provides valuable experience for many youngsters, especially ones interested in some type of adult future in agriculture.

FFA FRUIT SALE

The school FFA students are now taking orders for their annual fruit sale. A new feature this year is their offering of other Holiday items. This year, hams, smoked turkeys, nuts and cheese may be ordered. Orders can be placed until November 11, with any FFA student, or you can contact Joe Pierce, PHS FFA Advisor. Delivery will be around Thanksgiving

**GO VOTE...
WE'LL KEEP
THE CHILI
GOOD & HOT**

The Chili Fest ladies at the Methodist Church are busily getting it all together. They're like a stream of ants, running to and fro, carrying things to the church, some of those we suspect they just never use at home. Everyone is busy, getting ready for the Election Day Chili Fest.

It's a great thing to do, the chili is great, there's fun and fellowship for everyone.

Even our Pastor is getting into it. Not known for a wonderful sense of organization, and being a new daddy, it's possible he may be wearing a Pamper, and little Isaac may have a cooks apron on.

Come join us for some great chili, and take advantage of our bake sale. Buy more than you need now, stuff it in the freezer, 'cause Thanksgiving's just around the corner.

Remember, November 8, adults \$5, kids \$3, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

From The Hack's bride

**JUSTICE OF
PEACE
COURT**

The following is a summary of action taken during the past two week period in Precinct One Justice of Peace Court, Judge Melba Crutcher presiding.

Nine traffic cases were filed by the Department of Public Safety.

Bond amounts were set on the following charges;

Assault, family violence, \$2000 bond. Speeding-Warrant out of Randall County, \$150 bond. Violate promise to appear-Warrant out of Randall County, \$206 bond. Failure to appear, Warrant out of Potter County, \$206 bond. Speeding, Warrant out of Potter County, \$200 bond. No Liability Insurance, Warrant out of Potter County, \$610 bond. Forgery by passing, \$3500 bond. Forgery by passing, \$10,000 bond. Speeding, Warrant out of Midland County, \$546 bond. Failure to appear, Warrant out of Yoakum County, \$160 bond.

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

I was disappointed when I recently read in several area newspapers the political ad of Mr. Kevin Jackson, campaigning for Representative, District 80.

Mr. Jackson, or his campaign consultants, erroneously stated Sandy Land UWCD Directors forced me to resign my Directors position of Vice President, because of my election as Trustee of Plains Independent School District. This is simply untrue.

According to the Office of the Attorney General, Chapter 52 of the State Water Code predetermined my vacating the VWCD directorship; "A director is disqualified and vacates the office of director, if the director is appointed or elected as a member of the governing body of another political subdivision." The letter from the Attorney General's office further clearly defines an independent school district as a 'political subdivision'.

In other words, both the Sandy Land directors and I fully understood, well prior to the School Trustee election, that should I be elected a Trustee, I would at that precise moment in

time no longer be a Sandy Land director. They took absolutely no action to "force my resignation", and I resent the Jackson Ad claiming otherwise.

I would like to express my personal appreciation to you, as Editor of Cowboy Country News, for your decision not to publish this ad, which I, and many of my friends and neighbors, consider an excellent example of negative campaigning with extremely poor taste.

Brad Palmer,
Plains

After reading recent publisher's statements in many news papers ranging from one extreme, stating their responsibility for truth and accuracy in news as well as paid advertisements, to the other extreme of printing anything, whether paid advertisements or news articles, and thus allowing the reader to choose what they wanted to believe, (I will state at this point that I too believe in freedom of expression, freedom of the press and I believe in the American way and in Christian morals) I am compelled to respond to the statements made in published advertisements of the Democrat candidate for State Representative, district 80. I quote from the records

of Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District. Gary Walker (Republican candidate for State Representative) receives only one salary for managing "Sandy Land". His duties concerning the Yoakum County Landfill occur by virtue of "Sandy Land" being the managing entity of the landfill as per an inter-local agreement with the Commissioner's Court, the owner of Yoakum County Landfill.

I do not agree for an instant that any tax paid salaried (State, County, or City) elected, appointed, or hired official, whether Republican or Democrat, should or does report, or use their salary as a campaign contribution. Neither do I believe they should be ridiculed or accused of misusing their employer's time, since they are not hourly wage earners, but salaried people, from the State Governor on down through the ranks. I would agree that they be

committed to the job they are paid to do and do it well, which Gary Walker is and does.

I also want to point out it is NOT, as stated in Mr. Jackson's negative campaign ads, illegal to hold two tax-paid jobs at the same time. Buck Buchanan State Representative from District 88, served two times in the Legislature while manager of the North Plains Water Conservation District. There have also been a fireman and city administrator in the Legislature.

David Turnbough,
Denver City

WE WILL ACCEPT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR SPACE NEEDS. WE WILL NOT PRINT ANY SLANDEROUS OR LIBELOUS STATEMENTS, OR PERSONAL ATTACKS ON INDIVIDUALS. LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED AND CONTAIN A CURRENT ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER TO VERIFY AUTHENTICITY.

**LEGAL NOTICE
TECHNICIAN**

Sandy Land UWCD is currently seeking one (1) Technician for employment. Successful candidates must have a High School Diploma (or equivalent), possess a valid Texas Drivers License, possess or obtain a Class "C" certification in Solid Waste Management within six months of employment, possess ability to perform manual labor under possibly extreme weather conditions and possess the ability to maintain an effective working relationship with the public and other employees.

Position offers a starting salary of \$1,984.78 monthly, plus medical and retirement benefits. All hiring will be done through the Sandy Land UWCD office. Job Descriptions and Employment Application Packages are available at the District's office located at 1012 Avenue F, Plains, Texas.

All completed Employment Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 7, 1994.

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"COWBOYS"

and Chris Payne advanced the Cowboys to the 39. Facing third and nine, Bernal was trapped in the backfield, and Plains had to punt.

Cowboy defenders stymied the Eagle attack, and with the ball again, hard running from the Bitolas duo, an Eagle interference call, and good catch of a Bernal pass to sophomore Jacob Lester put the ball on the five, where David Bitolas crashed in for the score, and Bernal PAT provided a 7-7 score.

The now fired up Cowboys forced an Eagle punt, and again went on the attack. From the 24, D. Bitolas carried three times to the 38. A quick pitch to S. Bitolas produced a good broken field run for a sixty yard gain to the Eagle two. Bernal ducked his head and plowed in for the TD, and after his kick, the Cowboys led for the first time, 14-7, with 3:50 remaining on the clock.

Bruising tackles by Lester and Kirk Parrish, and a big pass interception by Ward found the Cowboys again with the ball and 1:18 to go.

Unbelievably, their fourth fumble handed the ball right back to the Eagles.

The Cowboys must have been enraged, for their defense roared back, Ward foiling a pass attempt, Lee Roy Vasquez sacked the QB, and the entire front line pounded the desperation fourth down run, and with 33 seconds to go, Bernal wisely took the snap and dropped to his knees for a fine 14-7 comeback win.

When asked if the hard fought contest surprised the Cowboy coaching staff, Coach McMinn said, "Definitely not. Comparing the teams scores and watching film told us we were facing a tough team."

The coach pointed out the role good defensive efforts played in the years eighth win, citing play by Joey Guerra, with 13 tackles, Greg Salas, Lee Roy Vasquez with a QB sack, Joe Luna, and Shannon Ward and Ralph Ramirez, each with an interception.

Stephen Bitolas had another good outing, with 113 yards on 9 carries. Bernal had a very creditable eight completions in 14 pass attempts for 108 yards, Jacob Lester snaring four, and Ward with two.

"We've got to do a better job of concentrating on our jobs, and eliminate mistakes like all our fumbles," McMinn stated. The next district game is here, against Smyer Friday night.

GO COWBOYS!

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Cowboy Defenders Prepare To Stop Eagle Ground Attack

VOLLEYBALL NEWS

VARSITY

The Cowgirls, now 21-12, surprised Alpine last Saturday, rallying for a two game victory. Alpine got off to a good start in game one with everything going their way and nothing working for the Cowgirls. Behind 4-13, the Cowgirls finally started playing. Blocking and hitting improved and the Cowgirls held Alpine at 13 while eventually scoring eleven points of their own for a 15-13 upset. Maintaining their momentum in game two, the Cowgirls jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Alpine took advantage of both of their time outs but to no avail. The game ended 15-6 and the stunned Alpine squad had been defeated. Individual statistics included; Kyley Bearden, three kills, five digs; Valerie Blair, two digs; Amber Bryan, two kills, four digs; Stacey Jones, six kills, two blocks, two digs; Heather McDonnell, two kills, five blocks; Maria Moreno, five digs; Robin Squyres, two kills, two digs.

It took three games for the Cowgirls to put away Midland Christian last Tuesday. Maria and Valerie led all servers with nine points each in the 15-10, 8-15, 15-13 out of town victory.

The Cowgirls rounded out their regular season

CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL COMING UP

Coach Everett McAdams will face a tough decision this week, when he has to choose seven Cross Country Varsity runners to enter the Regional Championship at Mae Simmons Park, Lubbock.

He explained, "We have nine runners to choose the seven from. It's a matter of waiting until after Friday nights football game against Smyer, as several of our runners will see action that night, and the seven healthiest will get to represent us."

The nine runners, who have been impressive in competitions this year, are; Joe Valdez, Ralph Ramirez, Jason Robertson, Jeremy Dearing, Jamie Caballero, Jacob Lester, Kipp Blount, Will St. Romain, and Victor Gallegos.

Good luck to the lucky seven!

schedule yesterday when they traveled to Kermit to take on the Yellowjackets. The will square off against Buena Vista in bi-district competition scheduled for 4:00 p.m., November 5th at the Big Spring High School gymnasium.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV ended their season at 18-8 when they overcame a one game deficit and defeated Midland Christian 12-15, 15-10, 15-8 in out of town competition, Tuesday, October 25th. Sandi Warren finished the match with fifteen service points and Lindsey Six contributed nine.

8TH GRADE

The 8th Graders volleyball season came to an end Monday afternoon with home court matches against Seminole. Stephanie Vasquez and Monica Ramoz combined for ten service points in the B team's 12-15, 7-15 loss to Seminole B. Corina Villarreal added three points and Maranda Box, Jennifer Lollar, and Sonia Hernandez contributed two points each.

Seminole slipped by the A team 15-13, 15-12. Jolyne Burgess served nine points. LaCresha Johnson tallied four; Marcey House, two; Kayla Redman, three; Krystal Sellers, five; and Crystal Calsoncin, two.

7TH GRADE

The 7th Grade A team went the distance with Seminole A before falling 15-9, 2-15, 9-15 in their season finale Monday afternoon in the Cowgirl gym. Rebecca Robertson was top server with eleven points. Jessica Flores finished the match with five points; Krystle Blundell, four; Kelli Osborn, two; Velvet Canada, one; Patty Ruiz, one; and Kristen Gray, two.

Elizabeth Casillas recorded five service points in the B team's 6-15, 8-15 defeat by Seminole B. Beth Perry added four; Nichole Newsom, two; Stacy Tuggle, two; and Leticia Canon, one.

THANKS TO BETH ANN CAIN

"COWBOY BAND"

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winning the coveted 'Sweepstakes Award'. This event winner is determined by finishes in marching contests, concert performances, and sight reading, an event allowing only seven minutes for instructions on a previously unplayed number.

Unfortunately for the Senior Class members of

JV BLANKS O'DONNELL 26-0

The Cowboy JV dominated their O'Donnell counter parts in Thursday action. Cowboy defenders stopped the Eagle attack on the 34 yard line, and forced an Eagle punt. Heath Bowlin crashed thru the line, blocked the ball, which David Flores picked up and raced in for the first score of the game.

Both teams had offensive series of plays, but neither could effectively move the ball. On the Eagles third possession, a fumble recovered by Bowlin gave the Cowboys another opportunity, and the running plays behind good blocks advanced the ball to the 26. Roy Ramirez promptly slanted off tackle for the second TD, and the PAT pass from Abraham Garcia to David Flores gave Plains a 14-0 lead.

The Cowboy kick off was returned to the 38. On the first Eagle play, Flores made a spectacular interception, snaring the ball with one hand. This set up the Cowboys longest drive of the game, with 64 yards covered in 9 plays. Coach Baucom credited good running by Eric Luna, Garcia and Ramirez behind excellent blocking from the offensive line for the drive. Garcia sneaked in for the third TD and a 20-0 score.

After half time, a Cowboy drive stalled on a failed

8TH GRADERS WIN AGAIN

In a rough, tough game last Thursday, the 8th grade Cowboys handed the previously undefeated O'Donnell 8th grade their first loss, 18-12, and upped their record to an impressive 6 wins, 0 loss ranking.

Coach McAdams busy schedule didn't allow for a full recap, but he pointed out he was very proud of the young groups performance this year, and said they were working hard preparing for remaining games against Smyer and Sudan.

Adrian Rios passed to Vincent Delgado for 35 yards and the first Cowboy score. Rios added another tally on a four yard scamper, and a quick pitch out to Delgado provided the last score. Coach McAdams was pleased with both the offense and defense teams great effort.

..... the band this year, U.I.L. rules do not allow Class A bands to compete in the huge State Band Contest in Austin every year. The Cowboy Band must wait until the following year to go to the state meet again.

If our talented, hard working young musicians continue winning trophies and plaques, it may be necessary to build a storage annex onto the band hall for their display. Our Congratulations to all

fourth down thrust. On the Eagles third down, hard hitting produced another fumble, recovered by David Flores at the 20. Ramirez pounded nineteen yards in two carries, and once more, Garcia eased across the remaining yard, and the Cowboys were up 26-0. The score would stand, neither team able to generate effective ground or air attacks.

Coach Baucom credited a solid team effort in the shut out victory. Other players not mentioned were Derek Brunson, Will St.Romain, Billy Braswell, Adam Garcia, Jason Redman, Joe Vasquez, Chris Gonzales, Brad Seaton, Allen Ward, Kipp Blount, Casey Forbus, J. T. Peeples, Isaac Trevino, and Chris Willett.

Next game for the JV is here, vs. Frenship, 4:00 p.m. Friday. Try to come out and support these young guys.

Thanks to Coach Jack Baucom!

Ride 'em Cowboys!

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GREAT PUMPKIN VISITS AGAIN

Plains Elementary was the scene of the Great Pumpkin's second visit to the city Friday.

First grade students of Mrs'. Ramos, Davis and Morris were given pumpkins one week before the home decorating contest, and the three home room pumpkin entries were lined up outside the classroom. Judges Mario Avila, Olivia Robertson, and Emma Gonzalez, from the local Soil and Water

Conservation District Office here, served as judges of the event

All students in the contest received awards for several different categories of entries. The top four winning pumpkins were decorated by the following students; Grand Prize - Skyler Keesee, Mrs. Davis' class; First Place - Jordan Chambliss, Mrs'. Morris; T.J. Cordova, Mrs'. Ramos, and Jessica Davis, also from Mrs. Davis class.

Tessa is a drum major for the Cowboy Band. She also plays mallet percussion, contra bass clarinet and the piano. Tessa is active in sports.



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SKYLER KEESEE, JORDAN CHAMBLISS, T.J. CORDOVA. NOT PICTURED, JESSICA DAVIS.

LIBRARY FILMTIME

Preschool children attending Film time at the Library last Wednesday were treated with a visit to Plains State Bank, where they enjoyed the many Halloween decorations.

Each child received a sack of goodies, and returning to the library, had punch and viewed the movie, "Good Morning, Good Night".

In attendance were; Katie Winn, Wyatt Dearing, Les Dearing, Kenyon Powell, Heather & Alex Penner, Marcos Rivera, Kevin John Gass, Lauren Hise, Amber & Cody Friesen, Ryan Crump, Joani Bell, Christopher & Stephanie Addison,

Lauren Davis, Cody Mayes, Curtis Arteago, Holden Welch, Taylor Banfield.

LIBRARIAN VISITS 2ND GRADE

Louise Quintana, Plains Elementary, recently invited Lattrell McDonnell, Librarian, to visit second graders in Mrs. Phyllis House' class at reading time. She entertained the class with cut outs, string games and books. Mrs. McDonnell expressed her pleasure in the visit, and appreciation to Mr. Quintana and Mrs. House for the invitation.



TSA MO GA MEETS

The Tsa Mo Ga Study placed in the Texas History Club met on October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Club-house. Sit Jones, President, introduced the Program Chairman, Latrell McDonnell, who described the program, "Our Texas Heritage"; she then gave a short biographical sketch of member Mattie E. Chambers Field, the speaker for the evening. Ms. Field gave a very interesting book report on "True Women" by Janice Wood Windle, a historical novel of Texas in the 1860's. The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club presented the book to the Texas Women's Study Club, to be

area of their library in Austin. She described how dedicated women played a role in settling Texas, and making it the great state it is today. Their sacrifice and hardship in life were wonderfully described by Mrs. Field. members also enjoyed a display of books about Texas and its' women. Serving as hostesses were Zareta and Valerie Winn. The clubhouse was done in Halloween decor and the table had servings of finger sandwiches, chips, pumpkin pie, chess pie and Cool Whip, with tea and coffee to drink.



MRS. MATTIE FIELD

The business meeting was brought to order by President Sit Jones. Secretary Ann Graham read the minutes from the October 10 meeting.

Plans were announced for the distribution of Christmas gifts to patients of the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, which the patients would then give to their family members.

The November 14 meeting theme will be Conservation, and City Manager. David Brunson will present a program on Basic Solid Waste Management.

HOSPICE MARKS 20th

November (National Hospice Month) marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the very first hospice program in the United States. Hospice has become an increasingly popular option for terminally ill patients who want to die with dignity, because it meets all of their needs, medical, emotional and spiritual.

Hospice volunteers and staff provide a special kind of caring for those in our community who are terminally ill, and helped meet the medical, emotional and spiritual needs of more than 275,000 terminally ill adults and children across the Nation last year alone.

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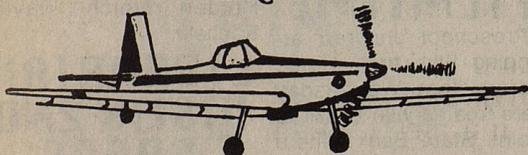
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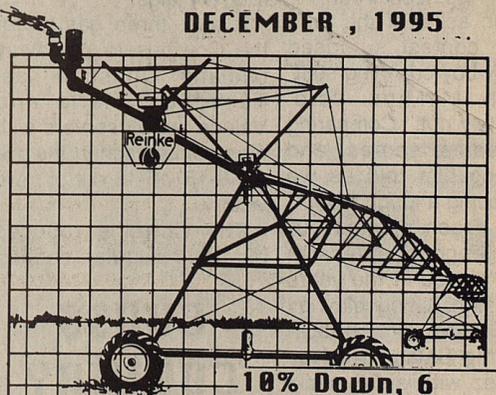
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TELCOT[®] Report

A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For The Week Ending October 27

Unprecedented demand this week sent spot sales of Texas/Oklahoma cotton soaring as producers sought to capitalize on excellent prices and premiums over the base loan rate. This activity helped send sales on TELCOT to 103,001 bales for the five trading days ending October 27 as producers continue to avoid a normal downturn in prices resulting from harvest pressure.

This week's volume on the electronic marketing system more than doubled the previous week when 35,364 bales were traded. Average daily prices received by producers selling on TELCOT ranged from 62.40 to 65.04 cents per pound. The sales were partially spurred by a narrowing basis between spot prices and futures prices.

The recent strong demand has resulted from weather-related harvest delays in many areas of the world coupled with a growing shortage of high-grade cotton. Contributing to the demand scenario are excellent grades being reported by USDA classing offices in West Texas. Strict middling grades and premium micronaire have been predominate among bales ginned thus far.

Harvest in the U.S. got off to an early and fast start this season only to be slowed by rains in the Delta, the Southeast and, to some extent, in West Texas. Most notable delays have been experienced in the Delta and Southeast. In fact, virtually no harvest progress has been made in the Delta for two weeks, and grades are expected to decline due to the intermittent rainfall in both regions. Meanwhile, significant rain delays have

been experienced in Greece and much of the Central Asian Republics. All of this has injected a more bullish sentiment into the cotton market.

Near the end of this week, spot sales of Texas/Oklahoma growths on TELCOT fell off due to a lack of available supplies. It seems harvest in the region has caught up with Mother Nature, and as much as 50 percent of the crop may have to wait for a killing freeze before significant harvest can resume. Up to now, virtually all cotton harvested had received applications of harvest-aid chemicals; however, recent applications have not been as effective.

Another factor influencing current spot prices is numerous inquiries for U.S. cotton from around the world. Apparently, many textile mills' cotton needs are not as well covered as many traders had believed. Evidence of this was noted in the number of inquiries for nearby shipment, according to one trade source, indicating a strong and early appetite for cotton.

Another dominating headline this week featured rumors of a large sale to China by a major U.S. cotton merchant traveling throughout Asia. However, the merchant flatly denied the reports in a telephone interview with Knight-Ridder Financial News (KRFN). He told the news service that no sales had been made and that he did not anticipate any during the trip. He added that he does not expect China to import cotton at current price levels.

Despite the merchant's denial, some analysts believe the market is prepared

to learn that additional sales to China have been made recently. They point to the number of inquiries from China and the likelihood that sizable sales to joint-venture mills in that country already have been completed. Another factor is the lack of knowledge about China's cotton output this year. Ideas are mixed about the extent of bollworm damage there and the potential for reductions in harvest projections. Many traders believe China is becoming more desperate to fill near-term needs since carry-over stocks do not exist.

Two factors that could add fuel to the recently renewed bullishness is continued strong domestic consumption and a higher marketing certificate value for the coming week which could generate fresh export business. According to U.S. Census Bureau figures released this week, domestic mills in September consumed cotton at a seasonally adjusted annualized rate of 11.134 million bales, up about 100,000 from August and the highest rate for September since 1942.

On the export front, USDA issued a marketing certificate valued at 203 points for the week ending November 3, up 19 points from the previous week. This Step 2 export certificate helps U.S. cotton compete in the world market. It could become an important factor since USDA announced export sales of U.S. cotton increased a disappointing net 12,600 bales in the week ended October 20, down dramatically from the previous week's figure of 215,200 bales.



SCHOOL SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY:** Volleyball, Area competition
- THURSDAY:** Football, Sudan, 7th & 8th Here, 5:00 p.m. Football, Sudan, JV Here, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY:** Football, Sudan, V, There 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY:** Cross Country, State, Georgetown, Volleyball, Regional Tournament

MENU

- WEDNESDAY:**
BREAKFAST- Breakfast Pizza, Orange Juice, Milk
LUNCH- Hamburger, Lettuce Leaf, Sliced Tomatoes, Onion Rings, Pickles, Cheetos, Mixed Fruit, Pecan Sandies, Milk
- THURSDAY:**
BREAKFAST- Waffles w/Syrup, Fruit, Punch, Milk
LUNCH- Baked Potatoes w/Chili & Cheese, Bacon Bits, Butter, Sour Cream, Carrot Sticks, Crackers, Peaches, Milk
- FRIDAY:**
BREAKFAST- Toast, Cold Cereal, Orange/Pineapple Juice, Milk
LUNCH- Roast w/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, hot Rolls, Pear Half, Milk

FROM THE HACK

I am not going to make any New Years resolutions this year. My bride has ridiculed me one time too often for failing to keep the promises I make just before that midnight revelry. She always screams, "There you go again, swearing off swearing, playing the Lotto, smoking, and writing lies, and you never do any of it!"

OK. No New Year promises. I have a new plan. I am going to make a few "End of October Resolutions".

First, I will quit smoking as soon as the Dallas Cowboys win their fourth Super Bowl sometime late in January. This gives me plenty of time to mentally prepare for such a great sacrifice.

It really hurts me she thinks I write lies. I don't. Oh, well, I guess you could say I have been known to slightly color or embellish minor items from time to time in columns like this, but this has just rubbed off on me sitting around the table of wisdom too many years.

One of my son-in-laws is a regular at that renowned table. To avoid embarrassment I will not mention names, but this son-in-law wears a scruffy beard, and spends most of

his time buying pigs, which he invariably loses scads of money on. His 'Pig-Mania' habits have brought him perilously close to bankruptcy. Fortunately, our daughter still has enough clothing left to make a decent enough appearance to hold down a job, and collect their food stamps each month. But, I digress.

If he is telling some sort of story at the table, you can get prepared for an entire rainbow of added color.

He gets so excited describing some already hard to believe tale, he spews forth adjectives and superlatives by the pound. He has been seen actually foaming at the mouth many times, and on occasion falls out of his chair and rolls on the floor in his recountings. I suppose some of this has just rubbed off on me.

OK. On October 31, be prepared for a new man. I will start making final plans to quit smoking Super Bowl Sunday, and swear off telling and writing lies. I will write no more lies. Never. Ever. But hey, really now, what harm is there in just a little embellishment?

THE LOCAL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP MEETS THE 2nd WEDNESDAY EACH MO. AT THE METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL, 5:30 PM. THE MEETING IS OPEN TO ANYONE IN THE AREA. *****