

# COWBOY COUNTRY

# NEWS



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## FARMER-STOCKMAN SHOW BIG, IMPRESSIVE

A visit to the huge Farmer-Stockman Agricultural Show in Lubbock found long lines of cars waiting to pay their way into the great exhibition, and long lines of cars carrying weary visitors home after trudging up and down line after line of exhibits and equipment displays.

This year's second annual show has to be one of, if not THE biggest Ag show in the nation. The exhibition area alone covers hundreds of acres, and agricultural equipment manufacturers and service companies from the U.S. and foreign countries were lined up elbow to elbow displaying their wares.

It was too early in the day to get an attendance figure, but a glance down any of the main exhibit streets revealed thousands of interested visitors milling in and out of tents, climbing over tractors, combines, new trucks, picking up freebie gifts, registering for trips and prizes.

Local John Deere dealership, Texas Equipment Company, took part in the impressive Deere display of new machines and equipment, including the companies new Model ..... cotton stripper. It was interesting to find just a few yards away a company

## NEWSOMS HONORED BY CAPROCK

Local grape producers D.C. and Lavern Newsom, and son Neal and his wife Janice were honored by Lubbock's Caprock Winery at their facility Wednesday, October 12. The occasion was the winery's introduction of a special Reserve bottling of Cabernet Sauvignon produced solely from grapes grown on the two Newsom vineyards north of town.

Caprock Wine maker Kim McPherson praised the issue, and gave the two families credit for its excellence. "While it is possible to make poor wine from good grapes, it is impossible to produce good wine from poor grapes", he explained to the approximate 175 guests in attendance at the tasting and introductory gala.

Both Newsom families planted their Cabernet



TERRY THRASH AND FAMILY AT AFDE EXHIBIT

displaying a one row, horse drawn cotton stripper dating back to the early 1900's.

Former Plains resident Terry Thrash and his partner Tommy Thrash manned their Associated Farmers Delinting company display, and Terry said "I've seen more Plains folks here the last two days than I used to see when I lived there".

If you have any type interest in agriculture, and of course we all do, and you failed to attend this years hugely successful ag show, you should plan to make it next year. It is impressive.

If we cover the event in 1995, we will follow the example of dozens of other smart folks. We'll be riding a golf cart up and down those long display streets, and our feet and legs will thank us.

Sauvignon vineyards in 1986. D.C. (Hoss) has eight acres in production, and Neal has ten.

Neal said getting started in the viticulture business is a labor intense, slow and costly proposition. "We each have an investment of about \$4000 per acre in the initial planting stage of the vineyard", he said, and



NEWSOM FAMILIES AND WINEMAKER McPHERSON  
PLEASE TURN TO PG. 5, NEWSOM GRAPES

## WINDBREAK TREES

Windbreak trees may now be ordered from the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District. The district sponsors a program to purchase trees for use in yards, fields, wildlife and other conservation plantings.

The evergreen species available for orders are Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Scotch and White Pine, Rocky Mtn. Juniper, Afghanistan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Blue Spruce and Eastern Red Cedar.

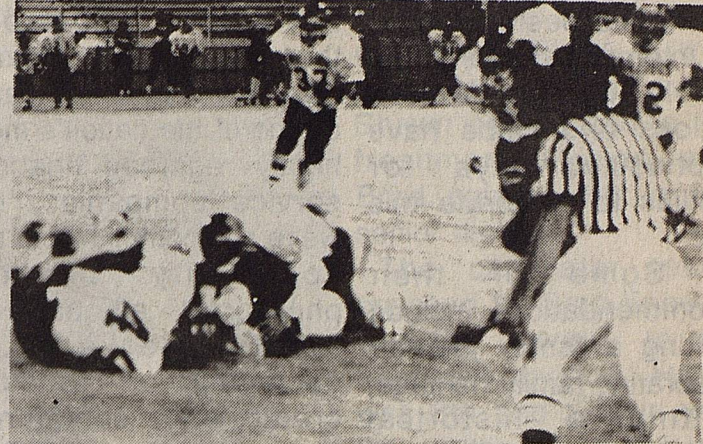
Hardwood species available are Bur Oak, Catalpa, Desert Willow, Flameless Sumac, Honey Locust, Mulberry, Osage Orange, Pecan, Russian Olive, Shumard Oak, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Hackberry, Little Walnut, Redbud and Chinquapin Oak.

Available shrubs include American Plum, Cotoneaster, Fourwing Saltbrush, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Skunkbush Sumac, and Western Sandcherry.

"Windbreaks, if properly designed and maintained, can help protect life and property for many years to come", says Mark Lewis of the Soil Conservation Service. Windbreaks help decrease heating costs in

A hot shot Hollywood screen writer could not have dreamed up a more exciting script for Friday nights football game than the one provided by the Cowboys last gasp victory over District foe Anton.

The game had everything; explosive offensive plays by both squads, and the type of 'get down in the mud, get mean, get bloody' defensive work which would have thrilled even



DAVID BITOLAS RECEIVES ROUGH TREATMENT

John Madden.

After the opening kickoff to the Bulldogs, the Cowboy defense forced a fourth down punt. Once again, the first play from scrimmage brought the small and wet crowd to its feet, a good pass from Victor Bernal to Shannon Ward moving the ball to the seven. Bernal quickly found another receiver open, Brad McMinn, who stepped across the goal, and with the Bernal PAT good, the Cowboys led 7-0.

After the kickoff, Anton

began to move the ball, but after eight ground plays, the Cowboys stiffened, and the Bulldogs faced a fourth and five call. Forsaking the punt, big Bulldog James Stewart took a handoff and raced and pounded across the goal, and the game was tied 7-7 with 1:36 to go in the 1st period.

Once again on the attack, the Cowboys began to roll, with a Bernal to Ward pass and hard running from Steven and David Bitolas, but stalled when a fourth

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## CROP INSURANCE DEADLINE LOOMS

Gary Six, Chief Executive Officer of the Yoakum County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said October 14 that the recently enacted crop reform bill contains important deadlines for those farmers concerned with maintaining eligibility for USDA benefits such as farm program payments.

The new law, signed by President Clinton October 13, requires producers of insurable crops to take out at least the minimum, catastrophic level of insurance to remain eligible for USDA benefits.

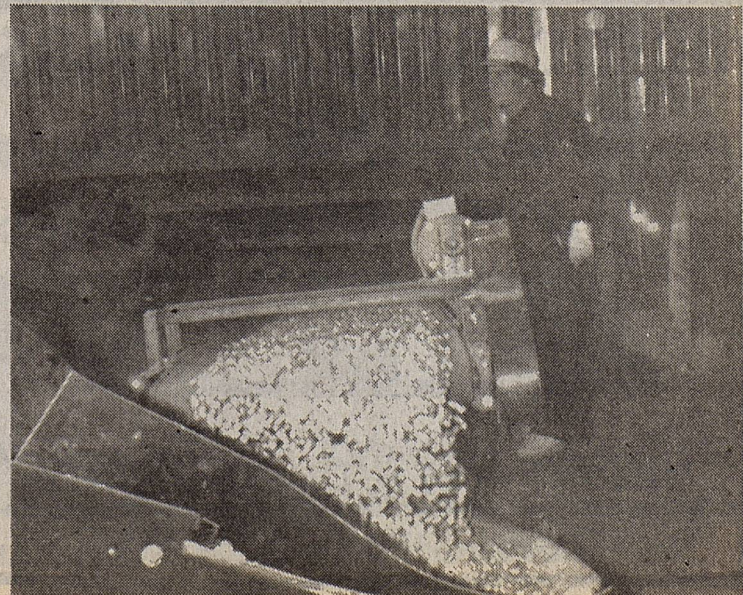
Virginia peanuts are being unloaded and stored in the warehouse building by Doyle Welch Enterprises of De Leon. Welch is hoping to fill the warehouse with some 6500 tons of Virginia peanuts, which will eventually be shipped to The Golden Peanut Company.

The unloading operation is being facilitated this year with a new self propelled hydraulic conveyor machine, which allows an operator to direct a steady stream of the nuts from truck to the top of the building interior, if necessary. Each truck takes about an hour to unload its approximate 50,000 pound load.

fall seeded, insurable crops must do so by October 31. He urged these producers to check with their local private crop insurance agent to determine applicable crops and other options.

"Buy-Up" coverage is available only through private crop insurance agents, but farmers seeking only catastrophic coverage may sign up within the next few months at either their local ASCS office or with private agents.

The new law, the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1994, combines the crop insurance and disaster assistance programs into one program beginning with next years crop. Its provisions virtually eliminate the possibility of future crop disaster assistance programs.





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**FCE CLUBS**

anyone regardless of socio economic level, race, religion, sex, color, age, disability, or national origin. FCE clubs are partners with Texas Agriculture Extension Service and Texas A&M University System and draw on that resource for program support.

County members are more than 12,000 members in Texas and 300,000 members nationally. Their goal is strengthening families through continuing education, leadership development and community service.

1994 has been declared the International Year of the Family by the United Nations and clubs have emphasized ways for families to celebrate this year.

Some of their recommendations include starting a family journal, celebrating family heritage, visiting a historical landmark, inviting another family for dinner, making a family tree, looking at old family pictures, interviewing older adults to find out about their lives, designing a family flag and sharing special heirloom articles.

Special projects in this country are literacy, sponsoring 4-H scholarships, and community service.

Next year Texas will be host to their international link, Associated Country Women of the world. This organization helps women build on the traditional values of family life, develop community projects, express their views to decision makers at the local, national and international levels, gain access to education and training, become self-sufficient, work with women world wide and share friendship and understanding. Sixty three projects are supported by this group including health and family care in third world countries, providing safe drinking water, development of skills to help women make economic contributions, community development and sustainable food for families in 29 countries.

If you wish to learn more about our local clubs, contact the County FCE Chairman, Sidney Murphy at 456-8989 or the Extension office at 456-2263. At various times and locations to meet member needs.

**IT'S NOW "NORWEST BANK TEXAS, DENVER CITY"**

Signaling a new era of greater banking convenience and a broader array of financial products and services for West Texas banking customers, Norwest Bank signs were unveiled Tuesday, October 11 at the location of former Yoakum County State Bank in Denver City.

The change to a Norwest name is being celebrated with customer appreciation events at all 18 Norwest banking locations throughout West Texas. "We now display the name of one of the nation's most highly regarded financial service companies, but we're still committed to our community banking philosophy, emphasizing local marketplace decisions on lending, credit and community involvement", said O.L. Cooper, President of the Denver City Bank.

Norwest acquired the former Yoakum County State Bank when it purchased First United Bank Group and its 19 West Texas locations earlier this year.

Including the 18 banking locations, the Norwest name now appears on more than 130 financial service locations throughout Texas, including 49 of Norwest Financial, 56 of Norwest Mortgage, four of Norwest Investment Services, Inc., and one of Norwest Insurance.

In addition to being among the top 15 bank-holding companies nationwide in assets, Norwest Corporation also holds the nations premier consumer finance company, largest originator of residential mortgages, fifth largest

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Wildlife packets for quail, pheasant, deer, turkey and squirrel are also available at low cost. The packets consist of 25 plants of four species which wildlife prefer. These packets of trees provide wildlife benefits such as excellent nesting, feeding and shelter against cold winter winds. Shade and resting areas in the summer are other reasons to use the wildlife packets.

For more information contact your local SCS office at 456-3703.

mortgage servicer, third largest mortgage funder, largest bank holding company-owned insurance agency, second largest in crop insurance, seventh largest ATM network, 20th largest credit card company, third largest processor of ACH transactions, third largest originator of student loans, and is among the nations five largest farm management firms.

Norwest owns banks in Borger, Canyon, Crane, Lubbock, Midland, Plainview, Post, San Angelo and Waco, with acquisitions pending in Bay City, Kerrville and Midland.

Norwest Banks in Texas, with combined assets of \$2.2 billion, are part of Norwest Corporation, a \$58.8 billion company providing banking, investments, insurance and other financial services from 2270 locations in all 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces,

**CRP CHECKS MAILED**

Two hundred eighty one Yoakum County land owners recently received USDA government checks totalling \$3,120,000 as annual installments under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), according to Gary Six, Executive Director of the local ASCS office.

Six said most of the county contracts were originally written for ten years, with two more years of payments remaining.

Six stated, "At this point in time, we don't know the future status of the CRP program. The 1995 Farm Bill is being written in Washington at this time, and will address the CRP issue". He was hopeful the new bill would be passed and announced in the next few months.

Local landowners will greatly benefit from the infusion of the CRP installment payments, and are anxious to learn what the future holds for the program.

**METHODIST CHILI-FEST NOVEMBER 8**

Last year over one hundred twenty people enjoyed home made chili at the Methodist Church's first annual Chili Fest. Volunteers for this years event are currently making plans and arrangements for an even larger crowd at the second Chili Fest on election day, November 8, at the Methodist fellowship hall. Serving hours will be 11:00 am to 2:00pm. Prices for a good bowl or two of 'Texas Red' are \$5 adults, \$3 for children. Plan to attend and enjoy.

**TEXANS JOIN NACO BOARD**

Two officials will join longtime Nueces County District Clerk Oscar Soliz as Texas representatives on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Counties.

Harris County Commissioner El Franco Lee and Yoakum County Commissioner Jim Barron were recently named to work with Soliz on behalf of Texas county interests.

Barron, a commissioner since 1977, is chair of the Texas Association of Counties Property & Casualty Self-Insurance Fund. He served as President of the County Judges and Commissioners Association in 1989-90 and headed the West Texas Judges and Commissioners Association prior to then.

The pair are replacing San Patricio County Commissioner Carl Duncan and Starr County Commissioner Rey Alaniz, both of whom are retiring from office.

**BREWER ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

Yoakum County, TX, County Judge, Dallas Brewer has recently been named a member of the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Agriculture and Rural Affairs Steering Committee by NACo President Randy Franke.

NACo's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of the association. Each committee is comprised of approximately 50-60 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

The Taxation and Finance Steering Committee will focus on matters pertaining to financial resources of counties; fiscal management; federal assistance; municipal borrowing; county revenues; federal budget; and federal tax reform.

The steering committee's

recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to NACo's membership during the association's Annual Conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties to Congress and the White House.



H. SCRUGGS  
"HEY, GLENDA, THIS IS SATURDAY, AIN'T IT?"

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Read Psalm 19:1-4  
Ever since the creation of the world his eternal power and divine nature, invisible though they are, have been understood and seen through the things that he has made.

Romans 1:20

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**'COWBOYS'**

down toss to McMinn failed.

The Cowboy defense pounded on the Bulldogs in their series of downs, featuring a tackle in the backfield by Chase Clanahan, and once more the Cowboys had the ball, but only momentarily. A Plains fumble set the 'Dogs in motion again, and good blocking and running found the ball on the five, and Stewart once more crashed his way to pay dirt, and the Cowboys were behind the first time this season, 14-7.

In their next possession, The Cowboys began to move, with a first down run by Bernal, a fortunate late hit penalty, and another first down effort by D. Bitolas, but then disaster struck. Stewart stepped in front of a rare poor pass from Bernal, and the Bulldogs pounded down to the 14 yard marker, finally stopped by the Cowboy D. A fourth down field goal gave the Bulldogs a 17-7 half time lead.

We probably will never know what Coach McMinn and his assistants told the Cowboys during halftime, but the talk must have been a real fire breather, for they returned with a vengeance.

The Bulldog offensive series lost ground from Cowboy line pressure, and a good tackle in the backfield by once again healthy Lee Roy Vasquez forced a punt to the 34, where the Cowboys began to effectively move the ball with a Bernal to Ward pass, and a good run from Josh Traweek. A furious run by David Bitolas found the ball on the 43, and the defending Bulldog stretched out on the ground after their collision. A Bernal pass to McMinn had the Cowboys on the 23, but fate again found Bulldog Stewart with his second interception of the night.

Anton could not move the ball against the now irate Cowboy defenders, and Plains again had the ball. On first down, Bernal returned to form with a great pass to Ward for a 35 yard touch down, and with the PAT good, The Cowboys were back in the thick of things, 17-14.

Neither team was effective in their next series of possessions, and the time clock was grinding away.

With less than three minutes to go, and the Bulldogs owning the ball, the Cinderella like story really starts. The Cowboys suddenly had another life

**Early voting for the November 8 General Election will start today, October 19. Polling places will be in the County Clerks' office in the Courthouse, and at the Tax Office in Denver City. Hours for casting early ballots are 8:00 am to 5:00pm, Monday-Friday, and will end November 4.**

when they recovered a timely Anton fumble. An incompleteness, a loss of three run, a complete pass which lost yards brought groans of despair from fans And players alike. With 1:25 to go, and facing 4th and 18 to go, time was called to regroup. It worked. Bernal threw to Ward for a first down. A run netted nothing, then Steven Bitolas broke free to the twenty yard line, and Bernal found Ralph Ramirez open on the eleven, and pandemonium reigned in the stands, press box and on the sideline. With exactly eleven seconds on the clock, Bernal completely redeemed himself with a beautiful throw to Brad McMinn for the TD, and with Bernals PAT, the Cowboys owned a stunning come from behind 21-17 victory.

Coach McMinn had praise for the team effort in the amazing second half come back. Offensive stand outs included Shannon Ward, with six receptions, 152 yards and one touchdown. Steven Bitolas ran well, covering 119 yards in seven carries, and made the crucial fumble recovery in the final minutes which sat up the Cowboys winning third TD. Despite two unfortunate interceptions, Victor Bernal had a good night over all, his passes accounting for all three Cowboy Scores, two by Brad McMinn.

Ken McAdams once more was the leading tackler on defense, followed closely by Chase Clanahan, Joey Guerra and Lee Roy Vasquez.

Summarizing the great last 'three minute miracle on the High Plains', Coach McMinn spoke of the Anton fumble as an act of "Someone looking out for us. It seemed almost like Divine Intervention".

True, but let's not overlook something else; The Cowboys displayed one vital characteristic in the dramatic win, and it is spelled C-H-A-R-A-C-T-E-R, or G-U-T-S, as you see fit.

## PHS JU DROPPED BY SUDAN 24-6

The Cowboy JV got off to a good start in last weeks outing against the Sudan JV. Roy Ramirez returned the opening kickoff 25 yards to the 44. From there, with good runs from Eric Luna and Roy Ramirez, and a 24 yard pass from Abraham Garcia to Brad Seaton, the Cowboys were on the 2 yard line, where Garcia sneaked in for a 6-0 lead.

Sudan came roaring back after the kickoff, and in light plays drove 57 yards for the score, and the PAT run gave them lead, 8-6.

In possession of the ball again, the Cowboys moved from their own 20 into Sudan territory, where the drive faltered. A series of punt exchanges followed,

## COWGIRL VOLLEYBALL

### VARSITY:

Amber Bryan served twenty points, fourteen of them consecutive, in the Cowgirls 15-0, 15-6 win over Tahoka in out of town action October 10. Following an open date weekend, the girls travel to Three Way Tuesday to start district play, and results will be in next weeks paper.

### JUNIOR VARSITY:

The JV traveled to Tahoka last Monday and conquered the Lady Bulldogs 15-8, 15-1. Sandi Warren and Kassie Lowe came up with eight and seven respective service points.

### 9TH GRADE:

Wendy Beckham connected on nine serves and Dolly Gonzales seven in the 9th graders 15-3, 15-1 thumping of Tahoka Monday. The Cowgirls were eliminated from the Lamesa 9th grade invitational with a 15-6, 11-15, 8-15 loss to Levelland October 8. Laura Flores had nine service points.

### 8TH GRADE:

The 8th grade B team split sets with Lamesa in homecourt action October 10. Lamesa won the third game to claim the match. Sonia Hernandez notched eight points, and Maranda Box and Monica Ramoz added five each in the 4-15, 15-8, 8-15 loss. Kayla Redman led all servers

and with less than a minute remaining in the first half, Sudan again ran the ball over the goal, & a PAT pass gave them a 16-6 lead.

Early in the second half, neither team could move the ball in their first possessions, until Sudan again came to life, and ground out 77 yards for their final score, 24-6.

With two minutes remaining, Roy Ramirez scored on a 14 yard draw play, only to have it nullified by a penalty.

Coach Jack Baucom thought the JV boys played well against a larger, more experienced and mainly Sophomore Sudan team, with good effort from our predominantly Freshman group. "We look forward to the return match with Sudan, our last game of the year", Baucom added.

Also seeing action were Cowboys, J. T. Peeples, Chris Willett, David Flores, Kip Blount, Heath Bowlin, Billy Braswell, Casey Forbus, Derek Brunson, Adam Dominquez, Will St. Romain, Allen Ward, Jason Redman, Joe Vasquez, Isaac Trevino, and Chris Gonzales.



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with nine points in the A teams 10-15, 9-15 loss. 7TH GRADE:

The Lamesa Whirlwinds pushed past the 7th graders in both contests last Monday. Liz Ancinec recorded six points in the B teams 7-15, 7-15 outcome. The A team fell short 6-15, 12-15. Kelli Osborn and Anne Palmer combined for eleven points.

Thanks to beth Ann Cain.

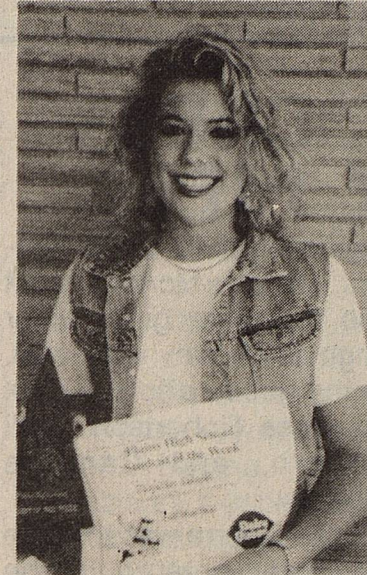
## STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Plains High School Student of the Week is Jennifer Earnest. Jennifer is a Senior at Plains High School and is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Earnest.

Jennifer was nominated by Mary Pettigrew, who said, "Watching her come up from Elementary, Jr. High and High School, Jennifer has shown outstanding leadership qualities. Mr. Webster defines leadership as the ingredient of a personality which causes people to follow and our student of the week has this ingredient. She has a number of other qualities like being friendly, caring, considerate, making a bad situation good and these

qualities are appreciated by her peers and the faculty at P. H. S. She is what I consider a well rounded student because she participates in a number of school activities. (These are the ones I know about): Member and held offices in NHS, FHA and Student Council; Member of Teen Court; Plays tennis, O.A.P., U.I.L., Piano lessons after school and activity member at FBC. She received several honors- Class Favorite, Best Dressed and Homecoming Candidate this year.

I have had the pleasure to be around her at school and on trips, and she is a delight."



JENNIFER EARNEST

GO,  
COWBOYS  
&  
COWGIRLS!!

## PHS MATH/SCIENCE TEAM PLACES FIFTH AT SWEETWATER

Plains finished 5th out of 20 teams entered in the big Math and Science competition in Sweetwater October 15, with just two seniors, Ken McAdams and Brad McMinn, two sophomores, Jacob Lester and Yancey House, and two freshmen, Shawn Cullins and Heath Bowlin. They were competing against one, two and three A schools.

The number sense team, coached by Richie Cullins, was 3rd overall with Shawn placing 2nd in the freshman division and Brad placing 1st in the senior division.

The calculator team, coached by Brad Friesen, was 5th overall. In the freshman division, Heath was 8th and Shawn was 6th. In the senior division, Ken was 8th and Brad was 5th.

The mathematics team, also coached by Cullins, was 9th overall with Brad placing 3rd in the senior division.

The science team, coached by Terry Davis, was 7th overall with Heath placing 10th in the freshman division and Ken placing 5th and Brad placing 9th in the senior division.

The next meet will be in Lockney on November 5th.

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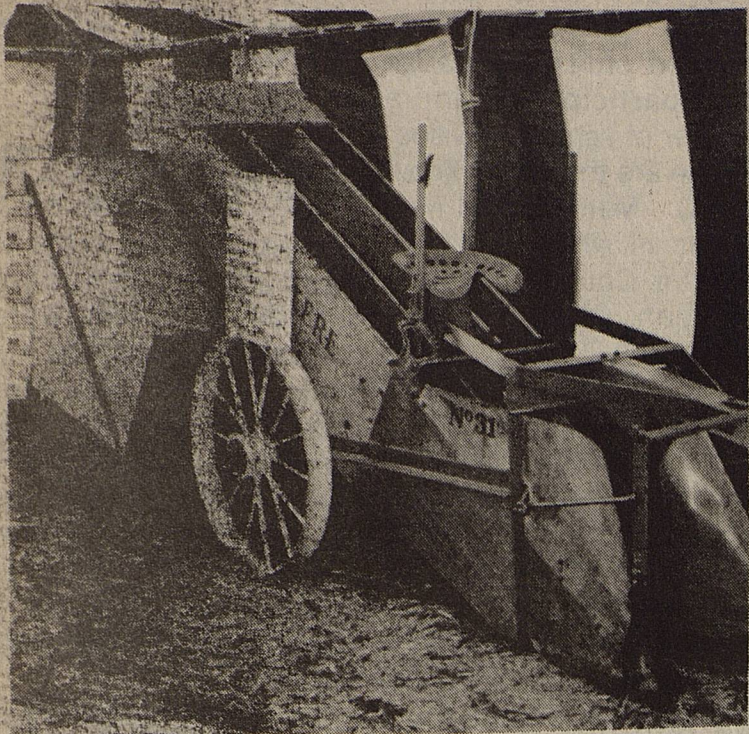
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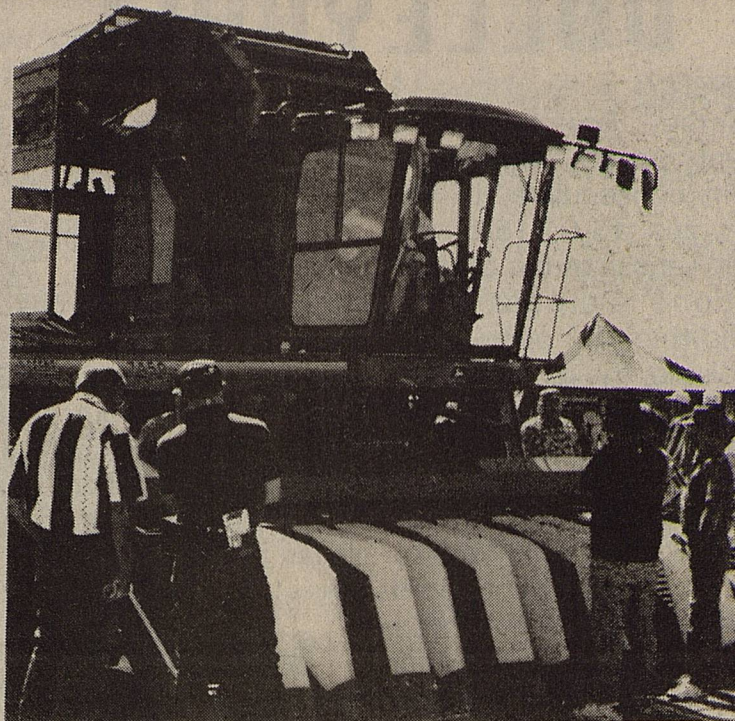
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**DISTRICT CROSS COUNTRY MEET**

The Plains Varsity captured sixth place honor. Coach McAdams felt the first ever girls Junior High team ran very well, with good efforts from Rebecca Robertson, Kelli Littlefield, their ninth consecutive district 2-1A championship. Coach McAdams credited team in the win over Kress, 2nd, Farwell, 3rd, and Happy, 4th place.

Joe Valdez and Ralph Ramirez qualified for the Regional meet with respective 2nd and 5th place finishes. The six member varsity all finished in the top eleven spots. Individual results: 2nd, Joe Valdez, 17:29; 5th, Ralph Ramirez, 17:51; 7th, Jeremy Dearing, 18:21; Jason Robertson, 18:42; Jamie Caballero, and Kipp Blount, 18:49.

The JV Cowboys also won their division. Team members Will St. Romain, 19:07; Hector Gallegos, 19:25; Jacob Lester, 19:48; Chris Willett, 20:49; Edward Escobar, 21:05; and Gideon Traweek, 26:27, ran well enough to have placed third in the Varsity competition.

In the Girls Junior High District Division, seventh grader Krystle Blundell blistered the entire field, finishing several hundred yards ahead of the second place runner, Lisa Parrish.



**Krystle Blundell, Jr. High Winner**



**Jamie Caballero, PHS Varsity**



**Lisa Parrish, Jr. High**



**Mary Ann Gonzales, Varsity**



**Ralph Ramirez, PHS Varsity**

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Walter Scheller	Hobbs	1 Bk str	255#	106.00
Janice Davis	Lovington	2 Mxd str	348#	85.00
Walter Lawrence	Hobbs	2 RdWf str	385#	84.00
Rueben Trejo	El Paso	2 Char X str	265#	95.00
Gerald Pistol	Hobbs	4 Xbrd str	571#	72.50
Dan Berry	Eunice	9 Char str	718#	71.50
Caswell Cattle Co.	Maljamar	10 X brd str	710#	70.25
Blacky Jo Doom	Jal	1 Bk Bull	780#	67.50
Star Barr	Lovington	3 Mxd Hfr	352#	73.75
Walter Lawrence	Hobbs	5 Exot X Hfr	404#	70.75
Mathe L. Green	Jal	2 Bk Hfr	668#	67.00
Caswell Cattle Co.	Maljamar	4 Xbrd Hfr	750#	60.00
Ray Phillips	Lovington	3 BKMF Hfr	635#	64.00
Sid Price	Tatum	3 Mxd Hfr	612#	62.00
Fred Wright	Andrews	1 Rd	Pr	695.00
Walter Scheller	Hobbs	1 Rd	Pr	670.00
Pearl Harris	Plains	1 RdMf	Pr	650.00
Gary May	Deming	5 Braford C	Hd	600.00
Diamond & 1/2 Inc.	Tatum	7 Xbrd C	Hd	565.00
Double L Cattle Co	Lovington	2 Xbrd C	Hd	540.00
Sid Price	Tatum	2 BKMF C	Hd	535.00
G & S Cattle Co.	Hatch	7 RdWf	Pr	585.00
Kenny Treadwell	Deming	1 Rd	Pr	590.00
Diamond & 1/2	Tatum	1 Red C	1030#	42.10
Larry Bearden	Hobbs	1 Char XC	1240#	40.35
Murcell Dorethy	Denver City	1 Red C	1525#	43.00
Mathe L. Green	Jal	1 Brn C	920#	40.40
Double L Cattle Co	Lovington	1 WFC	1125#	40.00
Ross May	Deming	1 Rd MFC	1150#	40.00
Merchant Livestock	Carlsbad	1 BKWF C	1065#	41.50
Johnny Paiz	Portales	1 Red C	1065#	38.75
Beestra Dairy	Hobbs	1 Hol C	1025#	36.50
Ty Powell	Plains	1 Red C	1000#	37.80
Charlie Roundtree	Hobbs	1 Limo C	1145#	42.75
Tommy Winn	Brownfield	1 BK C	1025#	38.75
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**TSA-MO-GA MEETS**

Tsa Mo Ga Study Club met on Monday evening, October 10th. The program was entitled, "Artistic Expression of Club Members". Louise Goehry, Program Coordinator, explained the purpose of the Texas Commission on the Arts in Texas was to develop creative arts and attract outstanding artists. Multiple workshops are planned and conducted to share ideas and learning from each other. The Commission accomplishes goals by providing financial grants to non-profit art organizations. An arts council is being formed for the County, to coordinate promotion of events and obtain funding from grants if and when they are granted tax exempt status. Promotion of 'artist in residence schools' is a goal of this effort. A thought given by Louise Goehry was, "a photograph is a moment caught in our lives that we didn't live to the fullest, but we are able to capture and savor it forever in our memory"

Gwen Carter displayed her art as crafts and sewing, painting and designing, and said the 10 quilts she has made for her grandchildren has been most enjoyable.

Bonnie Earnest favorite art form is photography of people. She displayed photographs of people from her many trips, and told of the people photographed. Bonnie states some of her favorite photographs come from Yoakum County ideas.

Hostesses for the meeting were Barbara Brown and Chris Edwards, using the theme of Halloween for decorating the table and clubhouse. Tsa Mo Ga Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month.

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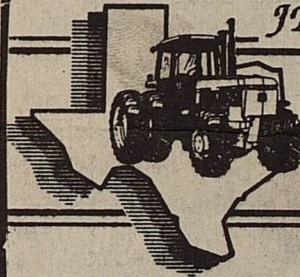
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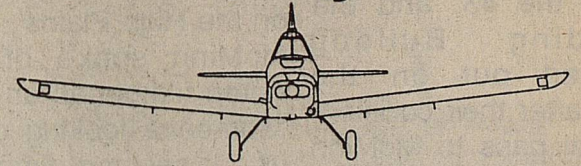


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explained the major costly items include 1000 plants per acre, a drip irrigation system, 500 steel support posts per acre, and about 3 miles of holding wire per acre.

It takes about seven years for a vineyard to reach its most productive stage of growth. Each year the vines must be pruned starting in March, and the hand labor training and de-suckering of vines will continue thru mid July. The vines usually require insecticide and fungicide spraying three times during the growing season.

This year both Newsom vineyards were harvested by an impressive and expensive tractor drawn mechanical harvester, which literally shakes the grapes from the vines and then conveys them into trailing gondolas, which are then loaded on trucks and shipped to the Caprock Winery for processing.

"As far as I am concerned", Neal said, "All our future harvesting will be by the machine". Last year, he added, it took a crew of 60 pickers three days in each vineyard to harvest the grapes. "The mechanical harvester took a total of about nine hours, and this saved us at least \$6000 in labor costs", he said.

An average year of grape production statewide is about one and one half tons, but our high plains area vineyards produce an average three tons per acre, which both Newsom vineyards produced this year.

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approximately 8,600 gallons of Cabernet Sauvignon wine this year.

Wine maker McPherson is especially proud of his association with the Newsoms. "They are excellent growers. They research the industry, they listen to experts in the field, they take care of their plants, and they have great work habits", he stated. He added that Caprock has given the Newsoms a five year purchase contract for their future production.

If you would like to enjoy their new reserve issue with a special dinner, be advised that the Newsoms are not the only ones proud of this product; It is currently retailing in Lubbock for a little over \$13 per bottle, compared to a normal price of \$7 or \$8 for the wine. It is excellent.

**CITY COUNCIL MEETING**

The Plains City Council met in regular session Monday, October 10 at the Plains City Hall. During the meeting, the Council approved resolutions authorizing the purchase of

approximately 14 acres of land from Kenneth and Kathleen McGinty Reynolds. The property will be necessary for the completion of the wastewater treatment facility expansion.

The council also agreed to enter into negotiations for wastewater disposal with Kenneth McGinty. The city's wastewater permit, issued by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, allows the effluent from the treatment to be used for irrigation purposes. The cost of the treatment facility is greatly reduced by being able to dispose of the wastewater thru an irrigation system. Approximately 77 acres of non-food crop land will be irrigated with a center pivot system. The permit regulates the amount of acres to be irrigated, the types of crops to be grown, and the amount of effluent to be applied to each crop.

Other action included accepting the offer of El Paso Gas Marketing Company for the purchase of natural gas for November 1994 thru October 1995 and approval of monthly bills totaling \$30,460

**HOLIDAY GIFT WORKSHOP TO BE HELD**

State Line FCE Club will be hosting a Holiday Gift Workshop on Saturday, October 22. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will be held at the Plains Clubroom located in the old courthouse.

Helen Worsham will lead participants through the steps of making a folded star ornament. Other members will be showing additional ideas for holiday gifts and decorations. Guest are invited to bring samples of gift ideas with them.

To register for the workshop and to receive a list of needed supplies or reserve an ornament kit, call the Yoakum County Extension office at 456-2263 by Thursday, October 20. This workshop is open to the public. The ornament kit cost \$3.00 to cover the cost of supplies. Those who choose not to participate in the hands-on activity are invited to come and observe.

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Mohair sweaters are the big fall trend but some are much itchier than others. The least irritable is kid mohair, usually identified on fiber-content tag. Lighter weight sweaters are almost always more comfortable than heavier ones. The Mohair Council suggest hand -washing an itchy sweater to soften it, and advises that if you are allergic to wool, you are allergic to mohair. always try mohair sweaters on before buying, and if possible, try it underneath a coat to evaluate comfort. If you like the look of mohair without the itch, try wearing a mohair sweater with long-sleeved T-shirt underneath.

**JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT**

The following is a summary of cases and dispositions held before Judge Melba Crutcher, Justice of Peace, Precinct One, in the past two week period;

21 Traffic cases filed by Department of Public Safety.

Two issuance of bad check complaints filed with warrants issued.

Bond amounts were set on the following charges; Indecent exposure, \$1500. Driving while Intoxicated, \$1000.

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3/4 cup evaporated milk  
1 unbaked pie shell (9 inches)

In a large bowl, combine the flour and the sugar, add potatoes, eggs corn syrup, nutmeg, salt, butter and evaporated milk; beat well. pour into a pastry shell. Bake at 350 for 55-60mi.

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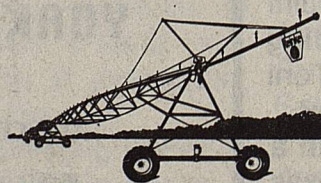
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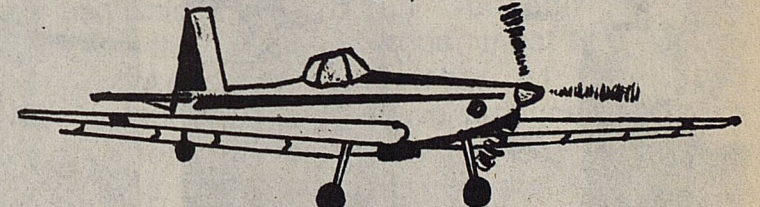
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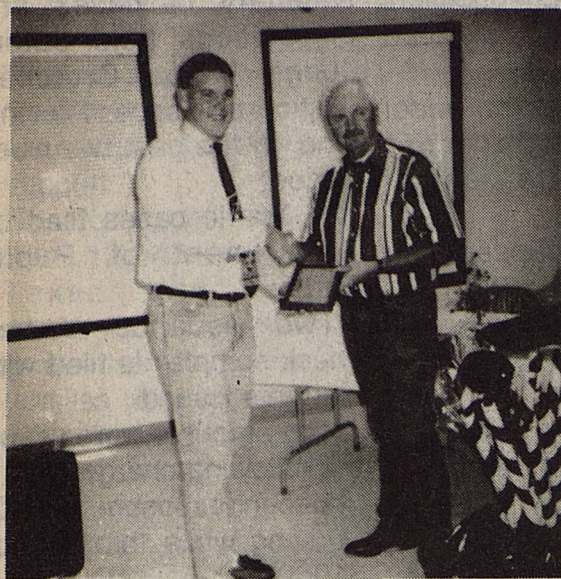
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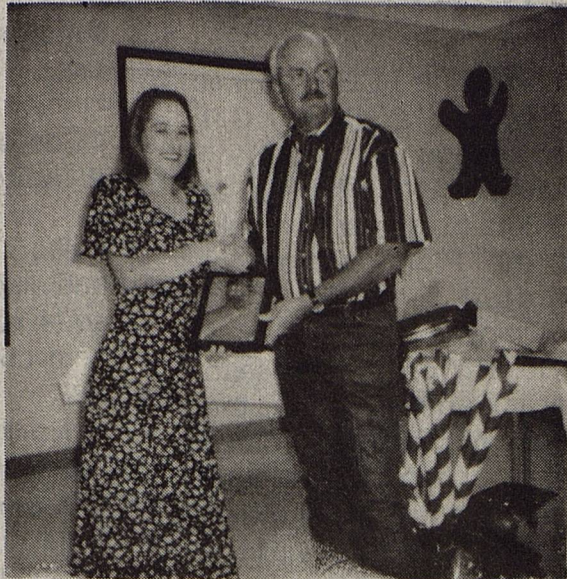


# 4-H AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

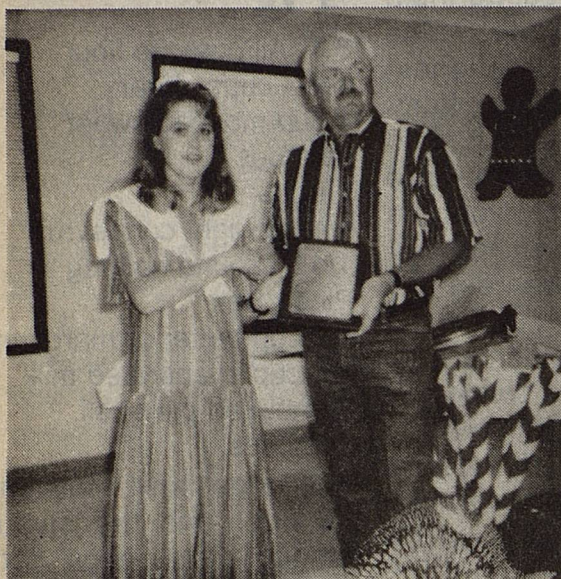
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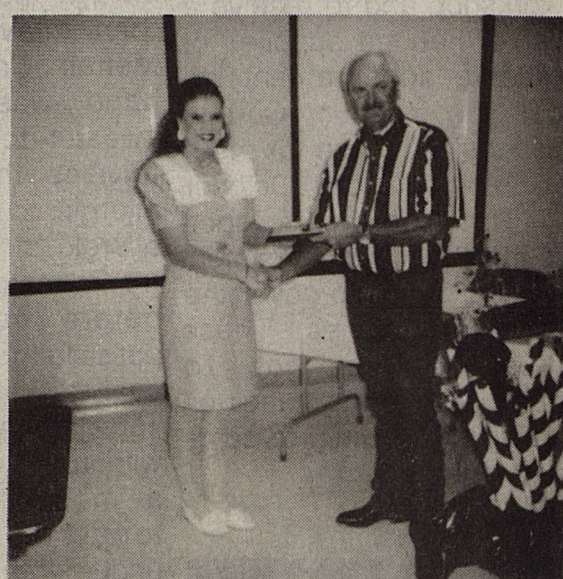
"I Dare You" Award recipient, Chase Clanahan. Presented by Commissioner, Macky McWhirter.



Gold Star & Blaine McWhirter Memorial 4-H Scholarship recipient, Kelly McGinty. Presenting these awards is Macky McWhirter.



Gold Star & Blaine McWhirter Memorial 4-H Scholarship recipient, Katrina Hart. Presenting these awards is Macky McWhirter



"I Dare You" Award recipient, Jinger Hancock. Presented by Commissioner, Macky McWhirter.



Outstanding Junior 4-H'er Award recipients, Chrissy Taylor & Rustin Knight. Presented by Terry Millican, County Extension Agent-AG.



Robert Knight, recipient of the 4-H Watermelon Scholarship, is pictured with Bonnie Earnest and Connie McWhirter, wives of two of the growers.

## LIBRARY FILMTIME

In addition to the regular features of the weekly film time for preschoolers Wednesday, Oct. 12, the children were visited by members of Plains Volunteer Fire Department. They inspected the pump truck, and were able to work the horn and siren. Department members Tammy Sellers, Brenda Wauson, Ladonna and Charles Diamond conducted the visit and demonstration.

In attendance were, Jasmine Mares, Alfredo Martines, Alex and Heather Penner, Ryan Crump, Jacob Brink, Katie Winn, Morgan Willis, Bret and Brooke Kenny, Marissa Melendez, Stephanie and Christopher Addison, Landon and Dakota Earnest, Kevin John Gass, Michelle Wauson, Amber Friesen, Cody Friesen, Lauren Hise, Cody Mayes, Matt Jimenez, Lauren Davis, Bret Hawthorne, Trent Hawthorne, Ashton Blomstedt, Katelyn Young, Joane Bell, Jason Bell, Rhaela Stall, Courtney Asebedo, Ashley Sellers.

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 Lunch: Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Sweet Peas, Jell-o, Milk

## FROM THE HACK

I made the mistake of going to the big Walmart in Lubbock last week. Not that somethings wrong with Walmart, my mistake was choosing a bad checkout stand. When I piled my stuff up for the cashier, she started toting it up, and the stupid computerized register chose that moment to throw a fit or come down with a virus. The lady poked, prodded, pounded and cursed the thing, to no avail. She left to find help and me to twiddle my thumbs, until I happened to see a rack holding a bunch of those sensationalized tabloid newspapers. The lady finally returned with a guy who said some magic words over the register and cured its ailment. She saw me reading the tabloid, and rang it up. Boy, am I glad!

I mean, the thing had some fascinating stories! I read where "Shot Up World War II Bomber Found On Moon". I learned an Iowa farmer had shotgunned to death a 39 pound grass hopper which had already consumed 43 acres of corn. I was fascinated to read of a three headed chicken in a kids petting zoo running amok, and seriously pecking three kids at the same time. I found an article entitled "I Was A Teen Age Old Man", another dealing with "At Least Twelve US Senators Really Space Aliens". One I found a bit difficult to believe was captioned "Pope Seen Mooning Crowd In St. Peters Square". Where do the publishers of these things come up with all their stunning information, I asked myself in awe. And then it occurred to me; I'll bet some regular from The Table of Wisdom is writing them! What? You don't know what the Table of Wisdom is? Unbelievable. It is the

table in the lobby of the Eddins-Walcher building, where the shakers and movers of our community gather for fellowship, and incidentally, free coffee each morning. Wealthy, retired farmers sit around recalling seven bale per acre dry land cotton crops. Younger, active farmers discuss what they will do after bankruptcy. Two individuals furiously work the AJ's crossword puzzle every morning in serious competition. Together, they have completed three in the last nine years. They have trouble spelling words like 'lion', 'bike', 'girl', and 'soon'. Philosophers at the table expound on grave matters, such as the fate of algae in Antarctica, the role cold beer has played in history, and why or why not should Bill Clinton be impeached. Yep, I bet that's it. Some Table of Wisdom genius is getting wealthy doing great articles for the tabloids. Guess I missed my calling here.

## ATTENTION 4-H, FFA LIVESTOCK ENTRANTS

Validation deadlines for 1995 Yoakum County Livestock Show are as follows:  
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 Lambs-Nov. 15, 1994  
 Swine- Dec. 1, 1994  
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 For more information, contact Joe Pierce, Plains AST, 456-7445, Geoff Cooper, Denver City AST, 592-8070, or Joan Chandler, CEA-FCS, 456-2263

## COMMISSIONER COURT MINUTES

The Honorable Commissioners Court of Yoakum County met in regular session Monday, October 17.

Present were Judge Dallas Brewer, and Commissioners Bob Thurston, John Avara, Macky McWhirter and Jim Barron. Also attending were Ruby Bruton, Toni Jones and Hazel Lowrey. A planned meeting with a representative of the Texas County and District Retirement System was re-scheduled for Friday, October 21. Various line item transfers were approved, as well as monthly accounts payable.



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