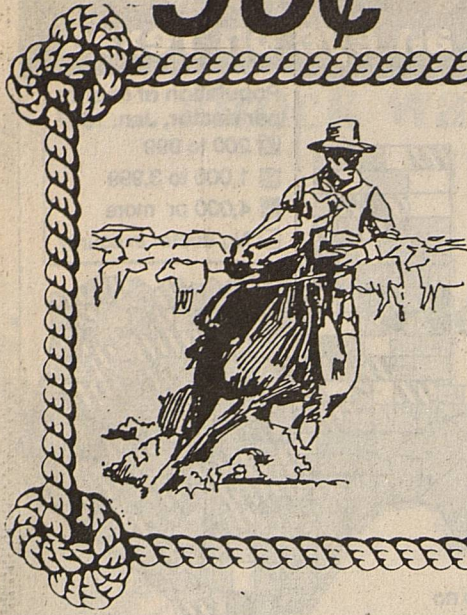


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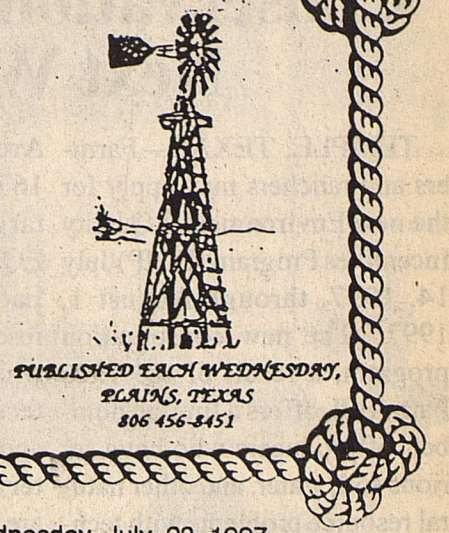


# Cowboy Country News

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Volume III, Issue 47, Wednesday, July 23, 1997

## 'Bacterial Blight' infests area cotton crop

By Phillip Kidd, Extension Agent- The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has recently had many calls regarding a disease infecting cotton in the South Plains. This problem is not limited to Terry and Yoakum counties, but is widespread throughout the Southern High Plains.

The pathogen which causes this disease, known as "wet weather blight" has been identified as the bacteria *Pseudomonas syringae*. This pathogen infects cotton at injury points, such as where hail or blowing sand has damaged the plant, and it needs moisture to survive and spread. It is generally most prevalent on older leaves. Infected leaves will have purple spots on them with brown necrotic (dead) centers. These spots will enlarge as the disease spreads and leaves will crackle and fall apart.

It is important for cotton producers to note that this is a bacterial disease, not a fungal disease such as *Alternaria* which is very similar in appearance. Therefore, fungicides will probably not alleviate this problem. Some copper-based fungicides have been known to have some activity on bacterial diseases, and might be worth a try in extreme cases where fruit is being shed. These fungicides are protectants and will at best only stop the spread of the disease. Damage is irreversible.

The best treatment for this bacterial blight is hot, dry weather, which the area cotton crop could use anyway. If the current weather pattern continues to be warm and dry this problem should take care of itself. It would be advisable to refrain from irrigating and let the soil dry out a few days. Also, it might help to plow infected fields. Aeration and drying of the soil is not favorable for this disease.

If you would like to have your field examined or need more information, contact your local county Ag or IPM Agent. If you would like to have your field monitored for insect, weed and disease pests regularly, the Terry - Yoakum Pest Management Association still has room for a few fields. Contact Phillip Kidd, Extension Agent-Integrated Pest Management, at (806) 637-8792 for more information.

\* NOTE - This release was received last Tuesday morning, too late for the July 16 issue of CCN. We talked with Phillip Kidd last Friday, and he said the recent extremely hot, dry weather is having a very positive effect on cotton suffering from bacterial blight, with many fields greatly improved since he wrote the original news release, although some damage is still apparent. He also said he planned to soon submit a weekly column from his Extension office in Brownfield about Ag related issues.

## One teacher resigns, one is hired

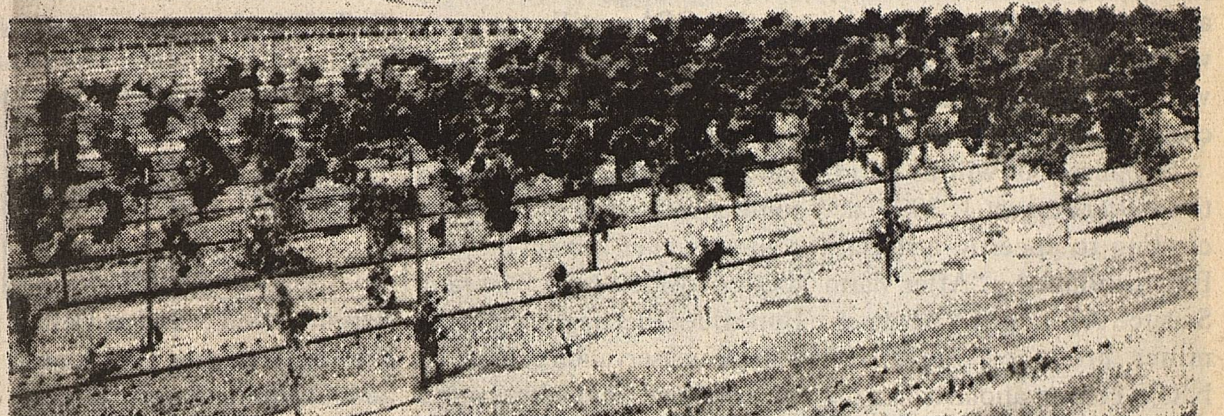
In the PISD Board of Trustees regular meeting July 14, The resignation of Margarita Avila was accepted. Mrs. Avila had submitted a letter of resignation, explaining now that her daughter Sonia had graduated from Plains High, she desired to move to Tahoka, where her husband Mario is the District Conservationist with Texas Natural Resources Conservation Services. The Board also unanimously approved hiring Brad McWhirter as a full contract teacher. A certified Spanish instructor, McWhirter will teach the subject in high school this year.

The Board approved updating the local policy guidelines of the teacher appraisal system, along the lines of the Professional Development and Appraisal System. All PISD teachers undergo annual appraisals of their teaching skills by Principals O'Quinn, Watkins and Weems, or Counselor Arlon Alexander, all state certified in the appraisal process.

The teacher/administrator salary schedule was again postponed. The Board desired to wait until after the August 9 Constitutional Amendment vote on changes in Homestead Tax Exemption provisions. The

Turn To Page 2  
"School Board"

## Newsom grapes earn more recognition and honors



A view of established grape plants in foreground of Hoss and La Verne Newsom's vineyard, with first year plants in back ground in protective plastic tubes.

A brochure recently distributed by the Fredericksburg Winery announced a Silver Medal was awarded to their Orange Muscat wine in the 1997 Worldwide Championship, conducted by the Beverage Testing Institute. The wine was produced from 1996 orange muscat grapes grown in the Neal Newsom vineyard north of town. This was the first crop of the muscat variety of grapes the Newsoms have harvested.

In a recent wine review column in the Houston Chronicle, the columnist had words of praise for a number of the wines produced at Lubbock's Cap\*Rock Winery. The author rates wines with stars, two stars-fair; three stars-good; four stars-fine; five stars-outstanding. Michael Lonsford, the writer, must have been greatly impressed with Cap\*Rock's 1994 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, for he awarded this issue 9 1/2 stars. This is the excellent red wine produced solely from the grapes



This is a photo of some of the original Cabernet Sauvignon vines and grapes on the original Doyle (Hoss) and La Verne vineyard which have gained considerable fame and notoriety.

grown on two Newsom vineyards, Neal's and his parents Hoss and La Verne Newsom. The two Newsom vineyards now cover a total of 34 acres of grapes, including 24 acres of Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, three acres of Orange Muscat grapes, and 7 acres of Merlot (pronounced Mer-low) grapes.

"One of the best Texas red wines I have ever tasted. At \$12.99 a bottle, it's a couple of steps up in price, but it's well worth it". The "Cab" grapes should be ready for machine harvesting about August 28. The two original family vineyards were first planted in 1984.

the Texas Municipal League, he had recently earned the Texas Municipal Leadership Certificate of Recognition. Schneider will receive the Certificate and recognition in ceremonies at a meeting of the TML in Waco on July 26. Schneider earned his certificate of achievement by completing 42 CEU units the past year sponsored by the TML Institute.

## City officials receive recognition, honors from associations

City of Plains Mayor T.J. Miller and City Council member Owen Schneider were both awarded for their accomplishments in Texas' city government recently.

Miller was named by Attorney General Dan Morales a member of the 1997-98 Attorney General's Municipal Advisory Committee. The Committee was created in 1992 to ensure a strong working relationship between Texas city officials and the Attorney General's office in three annual meetings each year. This year's schedule of committee meetings will be held in Waco, Fort Worth and Austin. Mayor Miller was one of only three members named to the committee from Texas cities

with populations under 5,000. The Mayor was also appointed a board member to the Texas Municipal League Intergovernmental Risk Pool, a division of the League administering insurance for Texas municipalities, and takes part in setting rates and procedures for their city customers. the City of Plains' Workmens Compensation and Property and Liability coverage is through the TML risk pool. There are 16 regions of the pool in the state, with one board member from each region, and four at large members. City Councilman Owen Schneider received notice from the Association of Mayors, Councilmembers and Commissioners, an affiliate of

## Watermelon costume and style show slated for Round Up



Stephanie Addison, age four, the daughter of Judy and Tim Addison of Plains, invites you to enter the watermelon costume contest and style show to be held during the second annual Watermelon Round Up, Saturday, August 30.

The Costume Contest and Style Show will be one of the featured attractions at the 2nd annual Yoakum County Watermelon Roundup, Saturday August 30th. The two contests will be open to the public. The age groups for the Contests are, Preschool, Elementary, Jr.High, High School and Adult. Prizes will be given to all participants. All interested parties, please call Olivia Robertson, 592-2786 to enter these contests.

## Join the clown fun!

The Yoakum County Library is sponsoring a contest for anyone wanting to be a clown in the Old Settler's Parade on Saturday, August 2nd. There will be a \$10.00 prize given to the costume winner. The library wants the clowns to parade in a group as entertainers in the parade. Please sign up NOW at the library if you are interested.



## Sign Up For New Conservation Program Next Week

TEMPLE, TEXAS—Farmers and ranchers may apply for the new Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) July 14, 1997, through August 1, 1997. The new conservation program, a result of the 1996 Farm Bill, offers a limited number of producers who have serious soil, water, and other natural resource problems with technical, financial, and educational assistance.

According to John P. Burt, State Conservationist for USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). "EQIP is not like the former Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) or Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). This program is extremely limited and is for person engaged in livestock or agricultural production who would provide the greatest environmental benefits at the least cost to the program.

"Applications will be prioritized after August 1, 1997, according to specific criteria," Burt continued. "After Farm Service Agency (FSA) determines producer eligibility, NRCS conservationists and the producer will make an inventory of the natural resources, identify natural resource problems and concerns, determine treatment needs, and agree upon the land management and structural practices the producer will install." Burt added that the extent of the conservation practice, fields and acres to be treated, and cost-share rate and incentive payment levels the producer will accept, as well as the total program payments, are included in a ranking formula.

Twelve Geographic Priority

Areas (GPA), encompassing 167 counties, are the primary target for over \$8.7 million EQIP funds allocated to Texas. Each GPA has similar natural resource problems and concerns which EQIP can address. Water conservation, excessive wind and water erosion, limited water supply, and brush invasion are a few of the specific resource concerns identified in the GPAs.

Producers in counties outside of a GPA are also eligible for the remained \$4.7 million EQIP funds provided it will solve identified statewide natural resource concerns, such as excessive erosion and ground and surface water quality.

Each application will compete with other applications in their GPA, while those outside of the GPAs will compete against each other. "Contracts will be awarded based on their ranking, regardless of location," cautioned Burt. "That means some counties may not have any contracts, even though they are located inside a GPA," he said. Burt added that applications for a single conservation practice on an individual field addressing a single natural resource concern may not be competitive in a GPA or with the statewide natural resource concerns.

Acceptance into EQIP will require a 5- to 10-year contract, even if only one year of cost-share is needed. Contracts are for a maximum amount of \$50,000 with a maximum 75 percent cost-share. Though entire farms or operating units are not required to be included in a contract, the proposed area must include that portion with the identified resource concerns

which meets the goals and objectives of the GPA or statewide natural resource concerns. Producers may increase their chances of acceptance by submitting a lower than maximum cost-share rate, enrolling entire operating units in the contract, and by agreeing to fully meet treatment needs of all identified natural resource concerns on the farm or ranch.

For more information about EQIP, contact your local USDA-NRCS office. Soil and Water Conservation District, or FSA office in your county or call (817) 298-1214. We will be happy to serve you. This information is also available in Spanish.

Esta informacion tambien se encuentra disponible en Espanol. Por favor comuniquese con la oficina de Servicios para la Conservacion de los Recursos Naturales (USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service) al telefono (817) 298-1214, estamos para servirle.

### County officials tackle national agenda

Baltimore, Md.— Judge Dallas Brewer, Treasurer Toni Jones, and Commissioners Woody Lindsey, J.R. Slentz, Jim Barron and Macky McWhirter, joined more than 4,000 county officials from every corner of the county in Baltimore, Md. on July 11-15 to participate in the National Association of Counties' 62nd Annual Conference.

With welfare reform, Medicaid, crime, privatization and electric utility deregulation on the minds of many county leaders and their constituents, county officials were actively involved in dozens of workshops and association steering committee meetings as they strategized the best ways to address each challenge. County leaders also participated in housing, telecommunications, environmental transportation, geospatial systems, children's issues and rural issues workshops. A top issue at the annual conference, county leaders delivered to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) and Health and Human Services Director Donna Shalala a 32-page report

showing that counties are finding innovative ways to make welfare reform work. The report, "Making Welfare Reform Work," came from field hearings held earlier this year in Dade County, Fla., Fulton County, Ga., Hennepin County, Minn., and Santa Clara County, Calif., where NACo President Michael Hightower and others saw and heard firsthand how counties are successfully grappling with welfare reform in the wake of the new law passed last year.

As is common practice at the annual conference, county officials spent the majority of their time voting on dozens of resolutions and attending workshops to help them improve the operation of local government. Some learned how to implement nonemergency "311" phone numbers and design Web pages, while others learned ways to make communities safer.

Top speakers included U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne (R-ID), Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Andrew Cuomo, former Reagan White House Press Secretary James Brady and Sam Donaldson, co-anchor of Prime Time Live and Abc-TV commentator. In his appearance before NACo's Opening General Session, HUD Secretary Cuomo passionately urged local officials to break the "artificial boundaries" between cities and counties. "Polluted air just doesn't waft above a city and stop at the county line," Cuomo concluded.

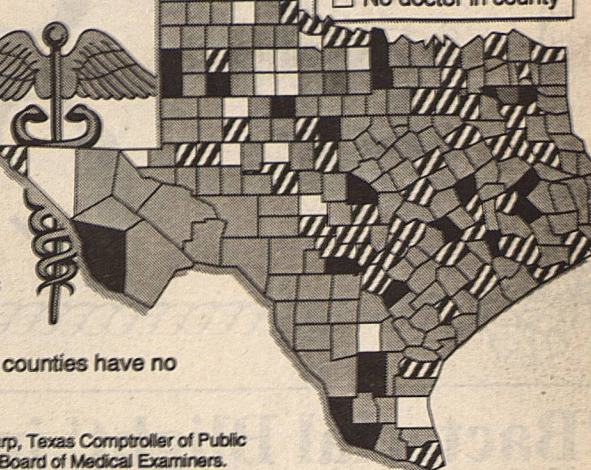
With high tech information use sweeping the country, Interior Secretary Babbitt challenged county officials to use the data created by the federal government to improve the nation's communities. "It's imperative to have good information about the landscape we can't facilitate the process unless we can power up the base of information."

Senator Dirk Kempthorne praised counties for taking the lead several years ago on unfunded mandates. "Because of how you responded, we put together something that now allows us to fundamentally change how the federal government operates." Pushing a new transportation bill, Transportation Secretary Slater urged county leaders to help him get a

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Distribution of doctors uneven across the state

In Texas, there are about 2,000 people for every licensed physician. In some counties, however, each physician serves an average of more than 4,000 residents. Other counties have no doctors at all.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Board of Medical Examiners.

transportation bill passed by Congress in the next 77 days.

"What I want to see move forward is legislation that maintains the principles... of the original ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Act). This is not the time to retreat, to reduce the role of local governments, to fragment, or to somehow weaken what we have."

From Page 1  
"School Board"

amendment automatically triggers a boost in statewide minimum salary scales, which, if the amendment passes, will impact salary scales in the district here. The Board voted to award the depository bid for school funds to Plains State Bank. A financial report was given by Business Manager Eric Banfield, and administrative reports were delivered by Principals O'Quinn, Watkins and Weems, and Superintendent James Haynes.

### Attention Library Patrons

Your tax dollars support the County Library for the benefit of the Community, and your tax dollars are being stolen. Audio Cassettes and video movies have been taken, books have disappeared, including six books in the Robert Jordan series, valued at \$27.95 each. The Library staff asks for your help in stopping this theft of tax dollars. If you know anything about these events, or happen to see someone removing Your Library property, please let us or the Sheriff's department know!

## A New Senior Housing Alternative Will Be Opening Soon!!

Great news for area seniors! Cottage Village will be opening soon. Cottage Village is a community designed specifically for active seniors—even if they require a little extra day-to-day assistance. A place where seniors can live independently. Comfortably. Securely.



Cottage Village offers one bedroom cottages for catered retirement living and private suites for licensed assisted living services. In assisted living, staff is available 24 hours a day to help with daily living including monitoring of medications.



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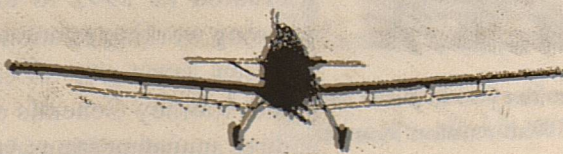
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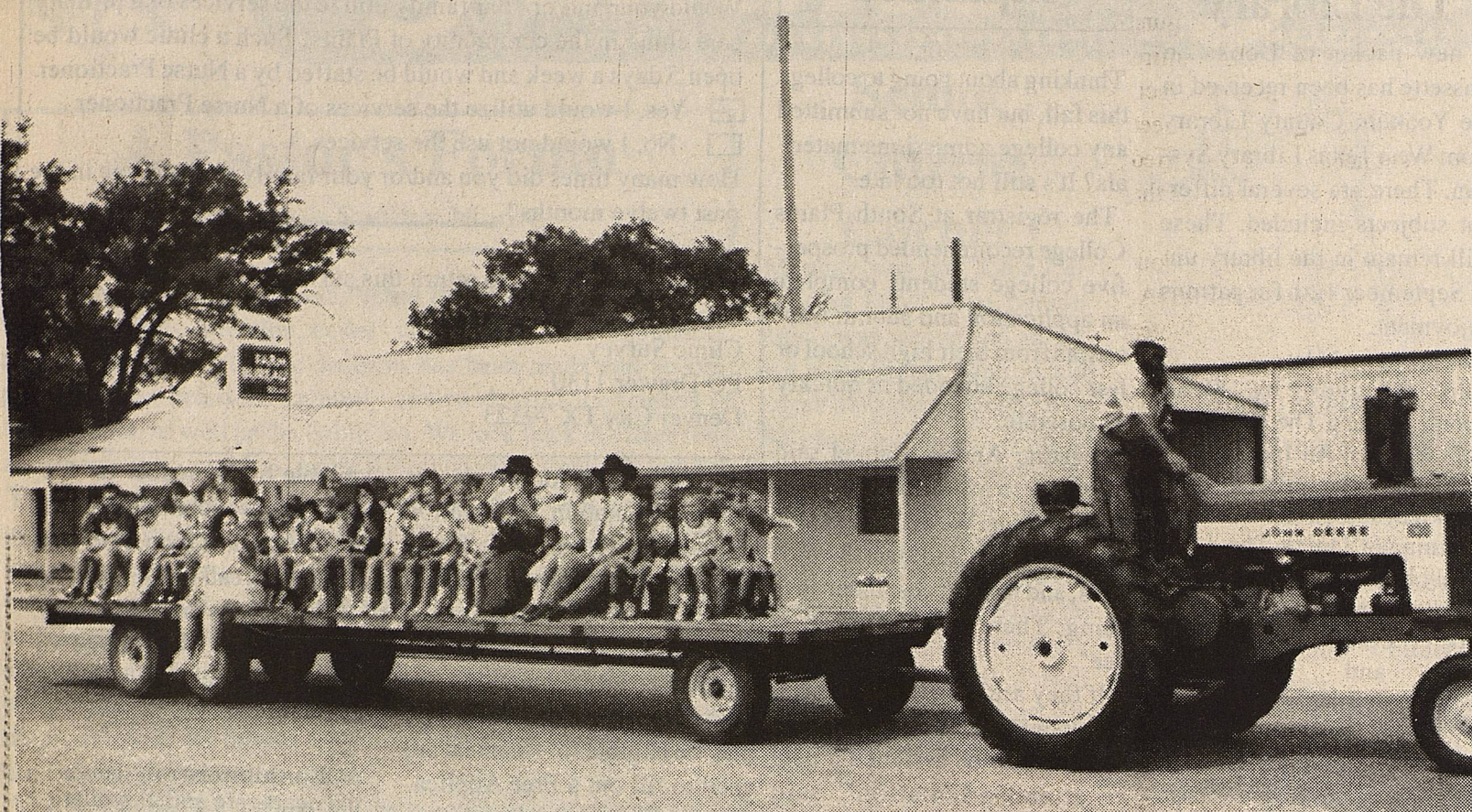


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## Vacation Bible School kids enjoy parade, chuck wagon lunch in Stanford Park



The First Baptist Church sponsored Vacation Bible School was kicked off last Saturday morning when dozens of youngsters climbed aboard a hay bale laden flat bed trailer for a parade about town. The rig was pulled by an old restored John Deere 'Popping Johnny', driven by cowboy attired Marc Traweek. After the parade, led by a Sheriff Department car driven by Deputy Melendez, the kids and parents gathered in Stanford Park for a noon meal prepared in part by a family duo from Brownfield who cooked biscuits and beans the old fashioned way, over wood coals, in dutch ovens, serviced by an authentic looking chuckwagon with all their gear.

### Evening of cowboy music and poetry to be held in Rialto Theatre

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce has announced that Paul Davidson and Andy Hedges will present an evening of Western music and cowboy poetry in Brownfield's Rialto Theatre. The show begins at 7:30p.m. on Saturday, July 26. Admission for the evening's entertainment is \$3.00 per person.

Davidson is a resident of Levelland. In addition to performing at the Levelland Cowboy Gathering in May, he has performed original and traditional Western music in Durango, Co. at the Durango Cowboy Gathering, the Texas State Fair and numerous other gatherings throughout the Southwest. He appears regularly at Bevers Crossing in Ropesville and J&B Coffee Co. in Lubbock, produces yearly shows in Anson and Buffalo Gap. Davidson also recently coordinated entertainment, emceed and performed at Haskell's Wild Horse Prairie Days.

Hodges, a resident of

Brownfield, performs regularly at Bevers Crossing in Ropesville. He, too, has performed at the Texas State Fair and recently at the Western Heritage Classic in Abilene, the Levelland Cowboy Gathering and Wild Horse Prairie Days in Haskell.

The Rialto Theatre is located at 408 W. Main in downtown Brownfield. The building has been donated to a non-profit organization, the Rialto Community Theatre Board, whose goal is to provide the citizens of Brownfield with a community theatre. The theatre was built in 1925 and was home to silent and "talkie" movies and live entertainment. Movies have not been shown in the facility since 1973.

Jim and Wonda Kirkendoll are the contacts for those interested in helping with the Rialto Theatre renovation project. Mr. Kirkendoll has said that he hopes to have some type of "good, clean entertainment" booked in the theatre every weekend.

### Plains resident graduate of radiologic tech program

**Lubbock** - Brandon McDonnell of Plains was among the members of the 1997 graduating class of the radiologic technology program on the South Plains College Lubbock Campus.

The 12 - member class was presented during a special pinning ceremony which was held July 11 in the Arnett Room at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Other graduates joining McDonnell include Rickey Bessent of Roscoe, Cathy Dowgar of Wolforth, Terry Stucker of Levelland, Kim R. Gonzales of Lamesa, Beverly McGlasson of Denver City, Juan Olivares of Shallowater and Monty Robertson of Olton.

Also graduating are Jim Barrett, Temothy Riley and Melissa Unger, all of Lubbock. The pinning ceremony signified the completion of the two-year program for the students, who will receive an associate of applied science degree and are now eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists board exam for national certification.

The next class for the radio-

logic technology program on the South Plains College Lubbock Campus will begin on Sept. 2 in the main building of the campus (1302 Main Street).

### Internet at the library now

Yoakum County now has two Internet Bases. The library has access to Internert and it is available for the public's benefit. Whatever you have heard about Internet, it does have unlimited information and unlimited sources for updated material. Yoakum County is very fortunate to be able to access this wealth of information from around the world. There is one station at the library at this time, but the library hopes to have more stations through the West Texas Library System, and from grants for libraries.

WTLS has an Internet address for children called the Kid's Search Tool page. It includes Search such as Yahoo!igans Education World, Pathfinder's SiteSeeker, Fledge Sleuth, Bent's Best Sites for Children, Magellan Reviewed Web Sites. Address is: <http://www.rcls.org/ksearch.htm>. Another page of interest for children is a "Children's Literature Web Guide". This lists Best books for 1996, children's books awards, authors on the web, resources for teachers, parents, Storytellers, writers and illustrators.



This Cowboy Cook looks authentic, his chuckwagon was authentic, the open fire and dutch ovens were authentic, and his home-made biscuits were REALLY authentic!



Many of the early ranch settlers of the county fed themselves and cowhands from horsedrawn chuckwagons like this one feeding hungry VBS kids Saturday.

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### High plains jr. rodeo results

Colorado City, July 10,11,12; Kimberly Jackson won 1st place in 8 and under Poles and an 8th place in Barrels. Marcey House won 3rd place in girls 16-19 Ribbon roping and a 7th place in the Poles. Brett Squyers won 8th place in boys 13-15 Breakaway and Robin Squyers placed 2nd in the girls 16-19 Ribbon roping.

Carlsbad AJRA Rodeo, July 9th to 12th. Kimberly Jackson won 2nd in the 8 and under goat tying and Keith Jackson won a 3rd in the 13-15 Ribbon roping.

The last regular season rodeo will be in Big Springs July 17th-19th. The HPJRA finals begin in Clovis, NM on Wed. July 23rd, ending with the Awards Banquet on Saturday July 26th. Prizes will be awarded for the top 10 points totals in every event. Saddles and Buckles go

to 1st and 2nd places in events and for the All-Around winners.

### New Books At The Library

A new packet of Books on Cassette has been received in the Yoakum County Library from West Texas Library System. There are several different subjects included. These will remain in the library until September 12th for patrons enjoyment.

New books include: Sole Survivor by Dean Koontz, Holding The Dream by Nora Roberts, An Independent Woman by Howard Fast, Los Alamos by Joseph Kanon, Affair by Amanda Quick, The Lost Family by John Ramsey Miller, Slouching Towards Gomorrah by Robert H. Bork (Modern Liberalism and American Decline), Meaning of Star Trek by Thomas Richards, Orvitz Story of Michael Orvitz/Hollywood's most controversial Power Broker, Stone Angel by Carol O'Connor, Cowboy Justice-Tale of a Texas Lawman, The Texas Challenge by Steve H. Murdock, Mix-up at the O-K Corral by Preston Lewis, Unnatural Exposure by Patricia Cornwell, Special Delivery by Danielle Steel.

### Let's Rodeo !



July 31, Aug. 1, Aug. 2

### College admission explained

Thinking about going to college this fall, but have not submitted any college admissions materials? It's still not too late.

The registrar at South Plains College recommended prospective college students complete an application and submit transcripts from their high school or last college attended as quickly as possible.

Registrar Andrea Rangel said "It's easy to make application to South Plains. We encourage students to apply and start the process, and it won't cost them anything; There is no application fee".

"If they are entering freshmen, the sooner they apply the better so they can be assigned a date to attend orientation", said Rangel. Orientation dates are set by college major, and students

### Community Survey

In an attempt to determine the need for additional medical services for the community of Plains, Yoakum County Hospital would like you to take a few moments and answer this survey. Would your and/or your family utilize the services of a primary care clinic in the community of Plains? Such a clinic would be open 5 days a week and would be staffed by a Nurse Practitioner.

Yes, I would utilize the services of a Nurse Practitioner.  
 No, I would not use the services.

How many times did you and/or your family visit a clinic in the past twelve months? \_\_\_\_\_

Please take the time to return this survey to:  
 Yoakum County Hospital  
 Clinic Survey  
 PO Drawer 1130  
 Denver City, TX 79323

will pre-register for fall classes during orientation. Orientation is required of all entering freshmen, as well as transfer students who made unsatisfactory progress at the last college they attended.

Rangel also noted students who may be eligible for financial aid need to fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid as soon as possible. Funds may be

available by September or October for those submitting financial aid materials soon. For more information, call the SPC Office of Admissions and Records, 806-894-9611, Ext 2374 or 2375, or Financial Aid Office, Ext. 2410

ACE inhibitors can reduce the heart rate and also dilate blood vessels.

### Public Notification of Nondiscrimination in Vocational Programs

Plains Independent School District offers vocational programs in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. Admission to these programs is based on need, interest and ability.

It is the policy of Plains ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Plains ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator and the Section 504 Coordinator, James Haynes, Plains ISD, at PO Box 479, Plains, TX, 79355, or telephone 806-456-7401.

\*\*\*\*\*

Plains Independent School District ofrece programas vocacionales en agricultura, Economia de Casa, y Artes Industriales. La admision a estos programas se basa en necesidad, interes, y habilidad,

En norma de Plains Independent School District no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicios o actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda, el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

De Plains Independent School District tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Par informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese co el Cooedibator del Titulo IX y el Coordinator de la Seccion 504, James Haynes, Plains ISD, PO Box 479, Plains, TX, 79355, o telefono 806-456-7401

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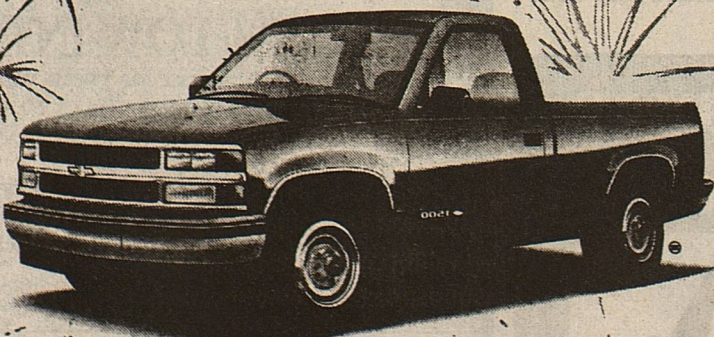
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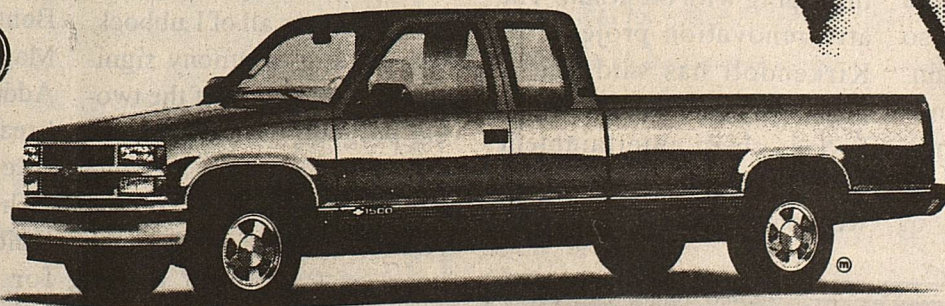
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# Femme Friends



## A Pastor's Forum

By James Stanley Moore

Have you ever asked yourself, 'What If'? We question ourselves about decisions, direction, desires and choices - that's humanity, to question even after the decision has been made and accomplished, even decisions carefully analyzed, with certainties of the benefits, as well as the liabilities. We look back in either fond reminiscences, or with negative thoughts, and we ask, 'What If'. The Scriptures say God created humanity in his own image, with appropriate skills and features, and of all God's creations, we humans were the first, the highest and the most endowed, able to reason and think; We were created in perfection, lacking nothing, entirely intact, but our ancestors gave us something God did not want us to have, the ability to choose. The choices that were made in the beginning gave us a flaw, a flaw in relationships, a flaw in our thinking; We are flawed, and we tend to make the flaw even wider.

The Scriptures say we are like sheep gone astray, turned out to our own ways. Like sheep, we will follow anyone, anything; a new fad, if it's different, if it's new, if it sounds good, many will jump on the band wagon and follow, not seeing the enormous price we will have to pay later. Decisions - decisions about people, things, places, relationships. Do you ever get uneasy about your decisions, and wonder, 'What If'?

The Scriptures say God is like a shepherd to his people - he is likened to a pilot, a guiding light. The voice of the Creator tells us we can know without a shadow of a doubt, without questioning 'What If', a sense of worth, the desires of our hearts fulfilled. God is the God of second chances, and can wipe our past clean, give us lives worth living with joys and values and fulfillment; These are common goals for most of us. We chase after them everyday, but those who truly achieve them find the Shepherd of Souls, and he leads them on.

I ask you the question "How different would it be in your life if God, the 'What If', had not intervened in this world, in your world as you know it today"? The Shepherd of our souls looks over this world of humanity, and he has great compassion for all of us... we are like the sheep with no shepherd, lost.

## For our young library readers

### FAMOUS FRIENDS QUIZ I

- |                        |                             |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Frog and            | Martha                      |
| 2. Curious George and  | The Rogers Family           |
| 3. Arthur and          | Wilbur                      |
| 4. Sarah and           | The Man with the Yellow Hat |
| 5. Pinkerton and       | Grandpa                     |
| 6. George and          | Toad                        |
| 7. Nate and            | Francine                    |
| 8. Amelia Bedelia and  | Sludge                      |
| 9. Louie, Mary Ann and | Rotten Ralph                |
| 0. Charlotte and       | Rose                        |

### CLUES:

- |                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| Arthur Brown   | Jack Gantos      |
| Steven Kellogg | Arnold Lobel     |
| James Marshall | Peggy Parrish    |
| H. A. Rey      | Marjorie Sharmat |
|                | James Stevenson  |

## Senior Citizens Corner

Monday was our "Gala Celebration Day". One person, Randy, was recognized as having a birthday. Wanda and Layne have been together over 50 years, only ones with an Anniversary. Smoky Altman was honored as "Senior of the Month". Smoky served 2 years as Chairman of the Board and was instrumental in getting the pool tournaments started here. Congratulations to all of them.

The Pool Tournament was Wednesday, we had a good turn out.

Betty and Harley Evans are home from vacation, which turned out to be not very much fun. Betty had emergency surgery and spent part of her vacation in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Our other people on the sick list are much better. Jay Noble, Mildred Rawls, and Thelma Hick, are doing fine, but still not back at the Center.

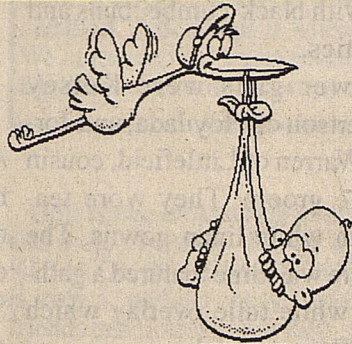
Next weeks activities: Mon. Wed. Fri. Line dancing, 1:00 p.m. Wed. Tatum pool tournament, 1:00 p.m. M.S.T.

Lets all remember to get ready for the big "Seniors Family Day", in August.

Lunch every day at 11:30 a.m. The menu next week sounds good, so come by and spend some time doing what ever strikes your fancy, games, ceramics, pool, exercise or just plain "ole gossiping" and enjoying a meal with friends. One day the menu features our favorite Senior Citizens delicacy, turkey and dressing.

See you next week  
Smitty

It's not so much how busy you are, but why you are busy. The bee is praised; the mosquito is swatted.



## New Baby!

Jody and Yvonne Harris of Hagerman, NM are the proud parents of Justin Evan Harris. Justin arrived at Columbia Regional Hospital, Carlsbad, N.M. on July 4, 1997. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and was 19" long.

Maternal grandmother is Wanda Pilgrim of Carlsbad, and paternal grandparents are Archie and Linda Harris of Plains.

## New Baby Boy

Riley Alton Rains was born Monday July 14, 1997, at 11:50 a.m. in St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz., and was 21 inches long. His parents are Scotty and Amy Rains of Lubbock, Tx. Grandparents are David and Shirley Bunch, Plains, Bill and Patti Franks, Kermit, and Alan and Sharron Fires, Kermit, Great grandparents are Ernest and Ruby (Bilbrey) Sellers, Plains, Violetta Rains, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Carlisle, Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franks Sr., Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Fires, Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy, Arizona. Great great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carey, Plains, and Mrs. Chester Fires, Wellington.

## Baby Shower It's A Girl Honoring

Sally (Burrus) Doherty.  
When: Wednesday, July 30, 1997, Time: 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. Where: Linda Powell's Home.



## HOWDY!

By: Kathy Adair



## Handling Commercially Canned Food Safely

Consumers generally think of food safety as it relates to perishable food such as meats and poultry, but precautions should be taken with all foods even if it is in a can.

When it comes to caned food, people want to know:

**Where should I store canned goods?** Store canned foods in an area that is dry, dark and moderately cool. Avoid storage near heat sources - steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges.

**How long can I store canned foods?** For best quality, a year is suggested. However, the type of food canned, the processing, how it has been handled and stored are all factors to consider. If the can itself is normal in appearance, the food inside should still be wholesome.

**What effect does freezing have on canned foods?** While a single freezing and thawing may not affect the safety of canned foods, there may be some texture changes. During freezing, the contents of a can expand, put strain on can seams, and cause the ends to bulge. Check previously frozen containers carefully after thawing to be sure that the ends return to their normal flat appearance. If they do not, air may have entered the can, and the can should be discarded.

**Are metal fragments in canned foods harmful?** Investigations by government agencies and industry scientists have shown that metal slivers which get into food cans when they are opened by can openers are not injurious to health. However, metal fragments are not desirable, and every effort should be made to keep them out of foods. The best prevention strategy is to keep can openers sharp, clean and in good working order.

**What does discoloration in the food or in the liner of the can mean?** The food Additive Amendments of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act prohibits the use of food containers which would transfer a poisonous or harmful substance to the food in the can. However, sometimes discoloration occurs on the inside of the can due to the release of sulfur by certain foods during processing, which causes an unsightly brown, blue or black mottling. The stains are not harmful to the contents. An etched effect sometimes appears on the inside of cans, especially those with fruit juices. This does not indicate that contents have been harmed.

**Yoakum County Art Show Schedule:**  
Entry date - July 29, 9am to 2pm.  
Show Hours - Friday, Aug. 1, 2 to 6 pm.  
Saturday, Aug. 2, 10 am to noon, 1pm to 6pm.

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## Crow - Pierce wedding vows exchanged



Jennifer Sloan Crow, bride of Monte Joe Pierce

Jennifer Sloan Crow of Floydada became the bride of Monte Joe Pierce of Littlefield at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada on June 21, 1997.

Parents of the bride are Sue Crow of Floydada and Richie and Sara Crow of Baird. Parents of the groom are Joe and Joyce Pierce of Plains. Grandmothers of the bride are Mrs. Florence Howard of Ballinger and Mrs. Irma Crow of Baird. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Plains.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Eric Lovell of San Saba. Prelude selections were played by Penny Giesecke, pianist, and Penny Ogden, organist. Vocalist Scott Crader sang the "Parent's Prayer" as the parents were seated. Flutist Kathy Jahay and accompanist Penny Giesecke played "The Father Song" as the attendants entered the sanctuary. Scott also performed "The Father Says I Do", as the bride was presented by her father at the altar. A scripture was read by Shannon Smith of Houston. As the unity candle was lit, the bride sang "I Will Be Here" to the groom. A surprise recessional featured the Texas Tech University Fight Song.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beautiful gown of Italian satin and French tulle designed by Venus. The gown featured a halter neckline accented with a wedding band collar and a sheer illusion inset. The waistline allowed the full ball gown skirt of

French tulle to fall gracefully to the floor and sweep into a semi-cathedral train. The back of the gown formed a deep vee inset with a sheer illusion inset and covered buttons down the center back. To complete her ensemble she wore a wreath of white rosettes and lace finished with a soft pouf, and fingertip veil. Jennifer's gown was the traditional something new. She wore her great-grandmother's wedding band as something old. Something borrowed was her veil and something blue was her garter. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white lilies, rosebuds, and misty white gathered with a large tulle bow.

Matron of honor was Jamie Adams of Lockney, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Kalli Quisenberry of Devine, Trish McWilliams of Floydada, Katharine Davis of Canyon, Amber Mayo of Brownwood, Adrian Lyde of Lubbock, and Darcy Fillingim of New Home, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore full length sheath gowns of red satin-back crepe designed by Charlotte Owen of Mor Le. The gowns featured a jeweled neckline and racer-back with an empire waistline. The back was accented with a flat bow and long tails. To complete their ensemble they wore custom tinted red satin pumps. Attendants carried long stemmed bouquets of multicolored spring flowers.

Best man Marte Pierce of Plains, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Justin Stowe of Plains, Dain Guetersloh of Plains, Jeff Baum of Lubbock, Coby James of Lubbock, Bubba

Edwards of Crosbyton, and Brent Elmore of Lubbock.

The groom wore a traditional black tuxedo with paisley vest and bow tie. The Groomsmen wore the traditional black tuxedo with black cummer buns and bow ties.

Flower girls were Kelsey Robertson of Floydada, and Jordan Warren of Littlefield, cousin of the groom. They wore teal-length white linen gowns. The empire waistline featured a gathered white tulle overlay which held flower pedals.

Candle lighters were Curtis Lehw of Baird, brother of the bride and Jeff Lyles of Floydada. They wore traditional black tuxedos.

Ushers were Toby Tyson of College Station, Marc Morales of Lubbock, Kip Holt of Lubbock, and Steve Crow of Baird, brother of the bride.

Guests were registered by Dana Lovell of San Saba, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's cake was a multi-tiered "I Do" cake and the groom's cake was in the unique shape of the Texas Tech University insignia. Both cakes were made by Bobbie Elliott of Balenger, the brides aunt. Servers were Holly Edmister of Lubbock, Jody Garrison of Lubbock, Tian Crawford of Lubbock, and Branda Shellnut of Rising Star. After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Littlefield. The bride attends Texas Tech University and is employed by Littlefield ISD.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the Floydada Country Club. Other bridal courtesies included a bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Jim Knight, Mrs. Andy Rainwater and Mrs. Scott Faulkenberry. A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Tommy Lyles. A basket shower was given by Jana Melvon of Mesquite, NM, Joetta Willis of Brownfield, and Lela Warren of Plains, the groom's aunts. Mrs. Vaughn Culwell of Plains hosted a miscellaneous shower in her home, and a lingerie shower was given by the bridesmaids in Lubbock.

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## First Tests On Post Office Compost

FORT WORTH—a Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist takes delivery this month on the first load of composted mail from a Postal Service project and begins tests on tomato crops in the field.

Horticulturist Nancy Roe also plans greenhouse studies looking for any possible toxicity to plants. The composting project between the U.S. Postal Service and Silver Creek Materials Recycling & Compost in Fort Worth is the first in the nation.

A half-ton sample from the more than 150 tons of undeliverable business bulk mail, turned into compost by Silver Creek, will be shipped to the Texas A&M Agricultural Re-

Roe received a Postal Service grant to evaluate the value of composting as a means of disposing of waste paper. At present, the Postal Service recycles more than a million tons of materials a year and wants to test this program as a way to keep undeliverable mail from going to America's landfills. Some compost now goes back to post offices in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for use in landscaping. Roe will test the compost on more than 300 tomato plants of a single variety in 30 plots. Roe expects to have some results in late September at the end of the growing season.

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## Changes...Then and Now

\*Editor's Note: The following was submitted by our subscriber, Jo Ann Brantley, who may be contacted at 3204 Stout Rd. Midlothian, Texas 76065

Many changes have taken place since our grandfathers were born. Some have stood the test of time while others have not. Some are good while others are not.

The standard of living, in those days, was different. It took less money to get by, even though families were larger with more mouths to feed.

Huge gardens were grown which provided enough food for the winter months. Hogs, cattle, and chickens were raised. For extra income, eggs, cream, and butter were sold.

Homes were small in size, with only two bedrooms. The living room had a bed also. It was not uncommon to sleep two or three to a bed. Today, each child has his or her own room.

Houses were made of boxing (1x12) boards nailed together. Roofers were made of cedar shingles. People today, are blessed with brick, rock, or wood. They usually have three or four bedrooms, and two or three baths. Some of the affluent, have swimming pools and tennis courts and many more luxuries.

A large family can have many advantages. Children learn to share, to be responsible, and playmates are never in demand.

The women didn't work outside the home except to hoe or pull cotton in the fields. Three meals were cooked everyday. Homemade bread, pies, and cakes were made from scratch. She sewed and made most of what the family wore, quilted, cleaned the house, did the laundry and ironing. She also canned fruit and vegetables in the summertime to provide enough food for the winter months.

With many women working in the workforce, home cooking has become a lost art. Fast food places and cafeterias are frequented more often. Some families have even hired maids to clean their homes. The laundry is shared by both the husband and the wife.

Central air and heat did not exist. The summers were hot and the winters were cold. Raised-windows allowed fresh air inside. In the winter, more clothing was worn and more quilts were piled on the bed at night for added warmth.

Today, with central air and heat, not only in our homes and businesses, but just about everywhere. Even buses, cars, trains, planes, trucks and vans have refrigerated air.

Modern plumbing and bathroom facilities did not exist. Water was hauled from a well. Water for bathing and dishing was heated on a wood stove. A #3 tub was used to bathe in and dishes were washed in a dishpan. The left-over dishwater was put into a slopbucket and saved for the hogs.

Every family had a toilet which consisted of a tiny room separate from the house. The family bathed once a week where they needed it or not. Today, it isn't unusual for a family to bathe two or three times a day since the modern bathrooms have bathtubs, showers and sinks.

Household furnishings were simple with no carpeted floors, drapes. No vacuums cleaners, only brooms.

Homes, today, are carpeted and have windows featuring lovely drapes made with the finest fabrics. They are more spacious with finer furniture.

Children had chores to do such as feeding the chickens, gathering the eggs, washing and drying the dishes. Everyone worked to get the job done.

Grandparents, who were good influences, sometimes lived with their married children. Their presence created a secure environment for the family.

Children are left with baby-sitters or at Day Care centers while the mothers are at work. Grandparents live too far away or they do not choose to keep them.

Families were close and united. The father, who was independent and self-sufficient, was the head of the house. What he said was heard. He worked hard at home and in the fields. Families now, for the most part, have drifted away. It takes more money to get by and consequently more women have to work to help make ends meet. Some have divorced an having to support themselves and the children.

Divorce was almost unheard of. When you married, it was for keeps. Many couples who marry today think nothing of ending the relationship even with children in the picture. Some of us never thought about divorce...but murder, a few times!

One of the most tiresome household tasks was the washing of clothes linens. Women washed in an old iron pot, outside, starched them, and hung them on the line to dry. Everything, was ironed and pressed.

Modern invention has come along way. Today, we have washers and dryers that lessen the workload and we have clothes that need very little ironing.

Electricity seems like the "mother of all inventions". It saves hours of labor for with it came freezers, refrigerators, stoves, ovens, irons, toasters, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners just to name a few.

Church on Sunday in a horse and buggy and town on Saturday was about the extent of activities. We have many forms of activities today; movies, television, sports events, etc.

Everyone knew and trusted his neighbor and if you needed anything, he was willing to help. We dare leave our houses unlocked for fear everything will be gone when we return.

Honesty prevailed in all things. A handshake was all one needed to help seal an agreement. Now, even a signed contract isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Mealtime was when the family got together, ate, prayed, and read the Bible. Today, families eat on the run, meet one another coming and going to one activity or another.

Education levels were about the eighth grade. Children, today, usually finish twelve grades and go to college or a trade school of some sort.

Going through the Great Depression was very difficult for a lot of people. Men had no work, machines stood idle. The general level of economic activity was low. Today, our economy is so much better, but it has never seen a depression like the one that began in 1929.

Life is all about change. Getting old is about change. This woman's husband hated the thought of getting old. He complained often to his wife. She begged him to go to the doctor, but he refused. The next time she went for her regular checkup, she talked to the doctor about her husband's problem. The doctor said, "here are some Youth pills that seem to help people." "Tell him to take one pill every morning." Well, the next morning, she dropped a pill in his cup of coffee, but the next day, she forgot. The next morning, she gave him two pills to make up for the previous morning. They ate breakfast, and after awhile, she missed him. She searched the house, but finally found him on the front porch crying. "What is wrong with you," she asked. He said, "I missed the schoolbus!"

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Marc Traweck-Manager

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## LEA COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

A major contributor to the economy of the entire area is LEA COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. located at 18 W. Washington Ave., in Lovington, phone (505) 396-3631 and in Plains at 507 9th St., phone 456-3322. LEA COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. is doing its part to help further the interests of the entire area by pursuing their objective to provide safe and reliable power and energy at a low and competitive rate while maintaining their continuing concern for the environment. They are supportive of the youth by providing scholarships, supporting youth tours to Washington D.C. and through 4-H and FFA. They have provided local residents with job opportunities. This Town and Country Review urges all area residents to support LEA COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. It's through those efforts that we're able to enjoy our modern lifestyle even more. We recommend them!

## COMPUTER SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE

"JIM EVETTS--OWNER"

Computers are rapidly becoming a way of life, both in the business world and at home. The best place in this area to find out about computers is at COMPUTER SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE located at 308 N. Richardson Ave. in Roswell, phone 505-622-6455. COMPUTER SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE offers professional quality, new and used computers for your home or business. They specialize in service and repair and also carry a complete line of computers, accessories, supplies, printers, software and more. They have assisted many of the area families in acquiring computers at affordable prices. COMPUTER SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE can assist you in choosing just the right computer for your needs at prices you can afford. Don't be left behind, go to COMPUTER SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE and let them show you what is new in the world of computers. We highly recommend them to all our readers. Visit their WEB SITE at [css@rt66.com](http://css@rt66.com).

## LYNN COOK BAIL BONDS

"LYNN COOK--OWNER"

Call LYNN COOK BAIL BONDS for 24 hour bail bond service. If you've ever been in jail (regardless of the circumstances) and have had the experience of not knowing if you would be able to afford to post bail...then you probably know how valuable a good bondsman is. LYNN COOK BAIL BONDS is located at 812 Main St., in Lubbock, phone 806-744-1891 or 1-800-466-1848, and they offer the fastest possible service for all types of bail bonds. When you're in need of their services, you can always count on a speedy posting of bond and quick release. Being in jail is certainly no fun but it still happens to the best of us. Everyone should be aware of their rights in these matters and keep the phone number of LYNN COOK BAIL BONDS handy, you'll be glad you did!

## ROSARIOS CAFE

ROSARIOS CAFE is located at 2019 S. Main St., in Roswell phone 505-622-5595 and is noted throughout this area for a fine selection of Authentic delicious Mexican dishes. They feature the best tacos, enchiladas, tamales, fajitas, chili and much more. The Mexican decor and atmosphere of ROSARIOS CAFE will put you in just the right mood for a dish with that "South of the Border" flavor. Service and good food are assured to you at ROSARIOS CAFE. We commend the management upon their excellent service and delicious food and suggest that all our readers visit them regularly. Take your family, your friends, or business acquaintances to ROSARIOS CAFE for a real treat! They would like to invite everyone to drop by and visit their new location, they are open Monday through Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

## BROWNFIELD REHABILITATION & CARE CENTER

ROGER MORROW--ADMINISTRATOR

BROWNFIELD REHABILITATION & CARE CENTER is located at 510 South 1st Street in Brownfield, phone 637-4307. We are fortunate to have in our area a place where the best of care is given. They are under the direction of people who have made this service their life's work. There are several reasons why BROWNFIELD REHABILITATION & CARE CENTER has been the choice of so many people: ideal surroundings, well-trained staff, well-furnished rooms; special attention and care for the bedridden, nurses on duty around the clock, healthy diet for all patients including special diets, and Medicare and Medicaid certified. Indeed this is where your loved ones can reside in comfortable, safe and pleasant surroundings. We commend the management and suggest that you call BROWNFIELD REHABILITATION & CARE CENTER for more information...you'll be glad you did!

## YOAKUM COUNTY GOLF COURSE

Golf is one of America's favorite participant sports, with men and women in all age groups playing more and more everyday. In this area, better golfers prefer the smooth greens and beautiful fairways of YOAKUM COUNTY GOLF COURSE, located 9 miles South of Plains on Highway 214, phone 592-2947. This is truly a "golfer's course" and it's specifically designed to be both challenging and fun! Tee-off with your friends and discover just how great a game of golf can be. You'll find that your score will improve when you play on a course that is well cared for like YOAKUM COUNTY GOLF COURSE and you'll enjoy your game a lot more at this beautifully landscaped gold course. In this Town and Country Review we are more than pleased to recommend YOAKUM COUNTY GOLF COURSE to all our readers and suggest you visit them soon and often. They also feature a Pro-Shop, Driving Range, and Snack Bar that is second to none.

## SYNERGY GAS CORPORATION

"JOE LEYVA--NEW MANAGER"

Rural residents will be pleased to know that SYNERGY GAS CORPORATION is the authorized distributor of L.P. Gas in both bottled and bulk form. SYNERGY GAS CORPORATION specializes in personalized service and regular deliveries to Lovington, Hobbs, Eunice, Tatum and surrounding areas, also Tank Sets for commercial or residential. You won't be without the clean warmth of gas with SYNERGY GAS CORPORATION on the job. Located on the East Denver City Hwy. in Lovington, phone 505-396-3694. SYNERGY GAS CORPORATION realizes the importance of keeping the customer satisfied. Whether you're a small or large user of L.P. Gas they will keep you satisfied. They value their customers above all else and their record of dependability shows it. Call for a free estimate or if you have a question regarding L.P. Gas in the local area. We are pleased to recommend SYNERGY GAS CORPORATION.

## BOWLARAMA LANES

"Glow-in-the-dark Bowling"

Sports minded persons who live in this area can readily discover why bowling is called the "Family Sport" when they visit the well kept completely remodeled facilities at BOWLARAMA LANES in Hobbs, New Mexico, located at 3000 Marland Drive, phone 396-6121. This is the only place in the entire area with the exclusive glow-in-the-dark bowling using black lights. League's are forming year around so call to reserve any number of lanes if you want to get a group together and enjoy one of the most inexpensive and exhilarating sports. Their snack bar provides a restful break and conversational ease between games. The utmost in bowling balls, shoes and special equipment are available and a "come as you are" policy is maintained by the experienced management. We recommend BOWLARAMA LANES as a place where you can enjoy the friendly atmosphere and relaxing entertainment. Try them soon, you'll be glad you did!

## SEMINOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SEMINOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is located at 119 SE Ave. B, in Seminole, phone 915-758-2352. No Review of the business, industrial or agricultural interest of this area would be complete without prominent mention of the SEMINOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. BECAUSE...you are citizen doing business in the area. BECAUSE...progress and prosperity depend on sound economic and social structure. BECAUSE...the support of our business and professional men and women is necessary to bring about economic improvement. BECAUSE...these goals can be reached only by united effort through an organization equipped to study and conduct a sound program of community progress. BECAUSE...the SEMINOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is the only organization consistently engaged in promoting the civic and economic development of Seminole and the surrounding area. Join the SEMINOLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. There is no better investment for the development and progress of the community. They invite everyone to come and visit their Antique stores, and unique gift shops, they carry lots of specialty items for Collection.

## FOOD MART

OPEN from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. daily, FOOD MART is located at 6534 SE Main (9 miles South of Roswell at Hwy 285 & Darby Rd.) and they are glad to serve you quickly and accurately. Phone 505-347-4252. Grocery shopping can be done quickly and with little effort at FOOD MART where the shelves are conveniently arranged and well stocked with quality brand food. Their dairy case contains the freshest of dairy products at all times, carefully selected for quality and freshness. They also have automotive supplies, medicines, produce, canned goods, pet foods, cleaning supplies, paper products and more. Food Mart is the place to stop if you don't have much time. If you need gasoline this is the place to go. Quality gas and groceries for busy lifestyles today. We highly recommend FOOD MART to all of our readers and compliment the management for presenting an exceptional service to the citizens of our area 7 days a week. Stop in soon you'll be glad you did!

## HELLO WORLD TRAVEL

Going somewhere? Go to HELLO WORLD TRAVEL for all of your tickets, reservations and a completely planned trip...FIRST! You'll enjoy the trip a lot more when you've had the benefit of professional planning and a full service agency; and it won't cost you anything for their services! HELLO WORLD TRAVEL is located at 1717 W. 2nd St. in Roswell, phone 505-623-3282 or 1-800-207-1267 and they are here to help you. If you're planning to fly, travel by ship or train...just call in advance and your tickets will be ready when you are. HELLO WORLD TRAVEL is fully automated for computerized reservations with access to all airlines. They also will be happy to make hotel or motel reservations for you, arrange for a rental car at your destination, meals, guided tours and every other service possible. (They welcome all major credit cards, so you can easily arrange your travel by phone or mail.) Contact HELLO WORLD TRAVEL before planning a trip of any type. We recommend them!

## HOSPICE OF LUBBOCK

HOSPICE OF LUBBOCK provides compassionate and specialized care for the terminally ill in the home or nursing home. The hospice concept begins when care, not cure, is the main concern to terminally ill patients who are no longer under treatment for cure of their disease and are in the final stages of their life.

HOSPICE OF LUBBOCK believes that death is a natural process of life which should be accompanied by dignity and meaning. To accomplish this purpose, they provide a supportive and understanding network of caring people to aid patients regardless of age, disease or financial resources and their families making that journey. RNs, medical social workers, clergy, and volunteers are available. Bereavement services for adults and children are provided following the loss of a loved one. They accept Medicare, Medicaid and private pay. They are the regions only non-profit hospice. They serve Lubbock, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum. HOSPICE OF LUBBOCK is located at 4314 S. Loop 289, in Lubbock, phone 795-2751 or toll free at 1-800-658-2648.

## All of these friendly 'Review' firms and businesses appreciate your support

### Tony Lazos Jr. to attend program in D.C.

Tony Lazos Jr., the son of Tony and Gracie Lazos of Plains, has been selected to attend the National Hispanic Youth Initiative in Health, Biomedical Research and Policy Development (NHYI) in Washington, D.C. later this month. Tony is one of 160 students selected nationwide to attend the summer program, based on academic achievements, leadership and interest in the medical field. Over 450 students applied for the honor. During his stay in the nation's capitol, Tony will meet renowned health professionals, scientists, educators and political figures. He will visit the National Institutes of Health, the US Department of Health and Human Services, Capitol Hill, the National Naval Medical Center, and the White House. He will reside in the dormitories of George Washington University in Washington, DC during the nine day stay. The thrust

of NYHI is to prepare, motivate and encourage youth to pursue a career in the areas of health science and biomedical research. It has shown phenomenal success in helping students further their education, and recent NYHI scholars are currently enrolled at Harvard, Georgetown, and Stanford University. The National Hispanic Youth Initiative is a program of the Interamerican College of Physicians and Surgeons.

\* This information was E-mailed to us by Irma Lazos Kennedy, a former resident and graduate of PHS, and now an employee of NBC News.Thanks



# From The Hack



Difficult as it may be to believe among the more liberal minded, there are really many vast differences between the male and female genders, and not just physical differences.

First of all, men normally don't call a relationship a relationship. It's usually referred to as dating, going out together, just good friends, or in the rare cases where men are really candid, "When we were really, really close, you know, CLOSE".

Another big difference is the difference in maturity levels of the two sexes. Females mature much earlier; At 17, most can function as adults. Most 17 year males are still trading football cards, trying to find an adult to buy them beer, and thinking of how they can pose as 19 year olds to impress 17 year old girls.

All females (well, most) love cats. All males tell all females they too love cats, and slyly kick crap out of them when no females are present.

A female may change her shoes three, four times a day. A male may change his underwear every other day.

Males are instantly turned on by the sight of a nude woman's body. Females are turned into giggling, roaring, laughing maniacs at the sight of a nude male.

Among a group of males and females watching TV, when the "Three Stooges" come on, the men get glassy eyed, even weepy with laughter, often mimicing their favorite, Curly. Females will depart from the room, shaking their heads, rolling their eyes, muttering, "Idiots". Men are very vain; They check themselves out in the mirror at least twice a day. Women stand

before it six hours a day, the balance of the day they spend examining their image on any shiny surface, store windows, shiny toasters, even shiny bald headed men.

Men, sometimes, will admit making a mistake. The last female I recall making a mistake was Marie Antoinette in the French revolution.

Women, prior to "making whoopee", prefer 30 to 45 minutes of "pre-whoopee" time...

men prefer 30 to 45 seconds, less if at all possible, which includes the time it takes them to get undressed, turn the bedcovers down, and set the alarm.

Females dress up to shop, walk the dog, dig strawberries, go outside to get the paper, watch a passing thunderstorm.... men dress for church and funerals.

There are a few, very few, males who look good with mustaches. No females whatsoever do.

Women are encouraged, and love to wear colored underwear. Males wearing other than basic white are very suspect of possible AIDS carriers.

Women look very sexy wearing fancy earrings and other glittery jewelry. Males wearing similar attire draw suspicious stares, and if John Wayne were alive, he'd have snorted, "You look like a hog wearing a side saddle with the Hope Diamond in it's snout, and I'm a gonna kill you granite marble dead, Podnuh!"

It was with a great deal of trepidation... no, sheer terror, when last week I found a letter addressed to me with "Paul New, Attorney at Law" stamped in the corner. I thought, "You stupid

idiot, you knew better than to poke fun at lawyers in your stupid column awhile back... now Paul is sending you papers announcing his intentions to sue you for everything you own, all seventeen dollars worth".

My blood pressure and heart rate plummeted back to normal when I read Paul was telling me he got a chuckle reading about how some people viewed "all those other attorneys". He added a couple of tidbits of his own; "As a young lawyer I was in cross examination of a doctor witness during one of my trials, and I asked him the question, 'Doctor, as a result of your examination of the plaintiff in this case, was the young lady pregnant?' He replied, 'the young lady was pregnant, but not as a result of my examination'". He also added this; A lawyer awakened after surgery to find himself in a room with all the blinds drawn. Why are all the blinds closed, he asked the doctor, who said, 'They're fighting a huge fire across the street, and we didn't want you to wake up thinking the operation had failed'. He also quoted a real golden tongued attorney who once said, "I have nothing to say and I'm only going to say it once!"

I shall get off the subject of attorneys with this thought..."Where there's a will, there's a lawyer"

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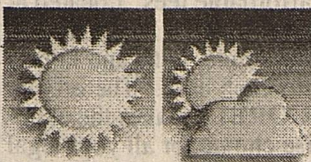
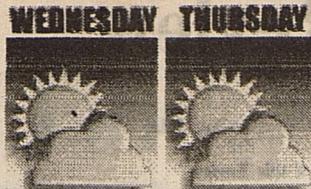
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Proposals should be addressed to Eric Banfield, Business Manager, Plains ISD 1000 10th Street, Box 479, Plains Texas 79355. For questions or other information, please contact Eric Banfield at 806-456-7483.

Plains I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals, to waive all technicalities, and to contract with the vendor that represents the best value to the district.

## 4 day forecast



**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy, periods of sunshine, high of 95, overnight low 67 degrees.

**Thursday:** Partly cloudy, periods of sunshine, high of 94, overnight low 68 degrees.

**Friday:** Partly sunny, some sun, high of 93, overnight low 69.

**Saturday:** Partly cloudy, periods of sunshine, high of 97, overnight low 68 degrees.

## Legal Notices

Plains ISD invites interested parties to make proposals for the purchase of a one ton 12 passenger van until 2:00 P.M. August 7, 1997 at the Business Office.

Plains ISD invites interested parties to make proposals for the purchase of one new Chevrolet Suburban or equal until 2:00 P.M. August 7, 1997 at the Business Office.

Plains ISD invites interested parties to make proposals for the purchase of a new full size four door sedan until 2:00 P.M. August 7, 1997 at the Business Office.

Plains ISD invites interested parties to make proposals for the purchase of a seven gang tractor pulled reel mower with a hydraulic transport unit until 2:00 P.M. August 7, 1997 at the Business Office.

Plains ISD invites interested parties to make proposals for providing milk for its school lunch program beginning August 11, 1997. Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. August 6, 1997 at the Business Office.

Plains ISD invites interested parties to make proposals for providing cafeteria produce for its school lunch program beginning August 11, 1997. Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. August 6, 1997 at the Business Office.

Proposals should be addressed to Eric Banfield, Business Manager, Plains ISD 1000 10th Street, Box 479, Plains Texas 79355. For questions or other information, please contact Eric Banfield at 806-456-7483.

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## Committee members for 2nd Watermelon Round Up

**5 K/Fun Run**  
Gary Walker, Chairman ..... work 456-2155/456-7430  
Evertt McAdams ..... 456-6161  
Melvin/Dawn Dearing ..... 456-3545  
Don Kinder ..... 592-8057

**Float**  
Jeanette Head, Chairman ..... 456-7450  
James Altman ..... 456-7030

**Finance**  
L.J. Sanders, Chairman ..... 456-7458  
Jeanette Head ..... 456-7450  
Travis Jones ..... (505) 398-6160

**Day Entertainment**  
James Altman, Chairman ..... 456-7030  
Debbie Rushing ..... 456-6803  
Sidney Pippin ..... 522-6593  
Eileen Fillipp ..... 456-6313

**Chili/Brisket Cookoff**  
Dave Tedford, Chairman ..... work 592-2121/592-8118  
Joyce Tedford ..... work 592-2121  
Jerry Morphis ..... 456-7027  
Tedd Welch ..... work 592-8027  
Howard Joiner ..... mobile 638-1350/592-5171

**Cowpatty Bingo**  
Gary Walker, Chairman ..... work 456/2155/456-7430  
Kathy Jones ..... work 456/2155/456-3200

**Multi-Cultural**  
Elva Lozano, Chairman ..... 592-3097  
Kathy Clark ..... 592-2529  
Alonzo Hernandez ..... 592-5285

**Old Tractor Show**  
Eddie Earnest, Chairman ..... 456-7471  
Neal Newsom ..... 456-6877

**Watermelon Give-away**  
Toni Jones, Chairman ..... 456-2676  
Mary Dale Forbus ..... 456-6595  
Bud Forbus ..... 456-6595  
Don Hinkle ..... 456-4262

**Games**  
Karen Williams, Chairman ..... 456-7485  
Jan Lester ..... 456-6570  
Sheila Ashburn ..... 456-5590  
Melissa Crump ..... 456-7459

**Classic Car Show**  
Terry Davis, Chairman ..... 456-6789  
Waydonna Davis ..... 456-6789  
Terry Wade Davis ..... 456-8248  
Charles Cain ..... 456-7157

**T-Shirt Sales**  
Dolores Davis, Chairman ..... work 456-8725/456-3121  
Brenda Canada ..... 456-5415  
Cherie Sanders ..... shop/456-3939  
Sarah K. Burrus ..... school/456-7401

**Musical Celebration**  
Alonzo Hernandez, Chairman ..... 592-5285  
Debbie Garland, Stage Manager ..... 456-2220  
Kathy Clark ..... 592-2529  
Judy McPherson ..... 592-2420  
Jack Harmon ..... work 592-2472  
Randy Butler ..... 592-3305  
Rondalyn Butler ..... 592-3305  
Raymond Diaz ..... 456-8891  
Melissa Garcia ..... 456-4961  
Elva Lozano ..... 592-3091  
James Altman ..... 456-7030  
Greg McCravey ..... 456-3333  
Joyce Pierce ..... 456-4231  
Jamey Garland ..... 456-2220  
Gary Davis ..... 456-2255

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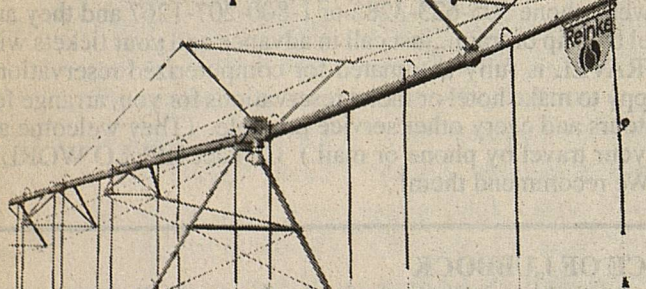
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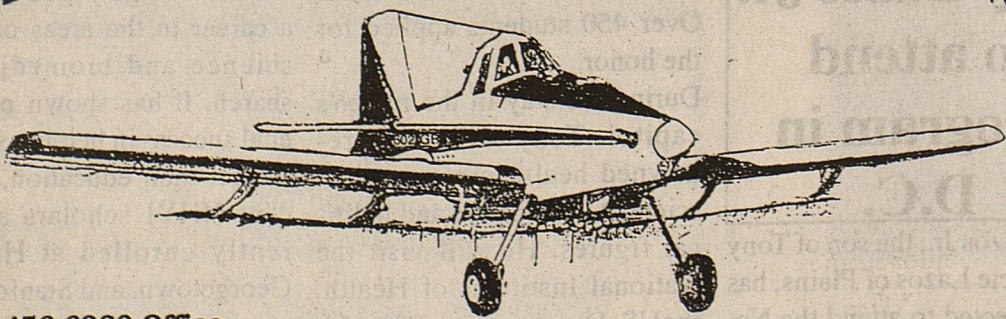
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Liquid Application**

**David and Sarah Guetersloh**