JH Season Opener
- The powerful Plainview junior high boys opened the basketball season against the #1 team at Plainview.

Plainview Loses to Kit Carson
By Jay McFarlane
Plainview students r
In the game...
The 1983-84 school year at Plainview was filled with many headlines. These important events helped make the year a very special one for all. Here is a glance at some of the memories of the past year.

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New Superintendent Dr. David C. Pimentel was one of the many new faces at the school. He and his family moved here from Aurora. Other new staff members included Kim Carter-Second and Third Grade; Jo Harris-Instructional Aid and Coach; and Donald Butler and Skeeter Scott-Bus Drivers. These fresh new faces grouped with all the familiar ones for a very interesting and exciting combination. The staff was treated to staff meetings regularly, and many of them attended educational workshops and classes outside of school. Of course, each new brings new problems, but fortunately the same old smiles and friendliness were back. As usual, each member of the staff performed their duties well. Their important contributions insured a fruitful and worthwhile year for all involved.

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1983-84 was probably most important to the seniors. This was their big year — and they assuredly made the most of it. They kept busy with bale hauls, suppers, cake walks, and raffles — all in order to raise funds for the big Senior Sneak to California. The year rolled by quickly; prom, graduation, and the sneak eventually came and passed. Now the seniors were on their own. Whatever aspect of life they are involved with, though, they are sure to use many of the valuable facts and ideas they acquired while at Plainview.

Each of the junior high classes kept busy with ball games, schoolwork, and fundraisers. In between reading and history homework, there were trash hauls, bake sales, and banquets to serve. As usual, though, junior high was an exciting time for those who took advantage of it.

Even though you did not always hear much about activities on the grade school end, they were surely not sitting idle! The teachers mixed their curriculum with a host of fun and important activities — such as holiday parties, library time, and art. The younger classes learned basics while the older ones worked hard on refining their skills.

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Although it was a very big year for the seniors, the other classes refused to tread in their shadow. Each of them expressed their own individuality as they raced through the year. The juniors were perhaps busiest of all. Under the careful guidance of sponsors Larry and Judy Tuttle the eager group of seven ran a profitable concession stand, sold numerous magazine subscriptions, and created an eloquent setting for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom. The year had its lighter moments, too. The antics during the play and the water-fights while cleaning up the concession stand helped strengthen the bonds which have united this class over the years.

Then, of course, there were the sophomores. They spent many hours during the year selling candy to the hungry students. Community suppers and fruit cake sales added to the class funds. During class time, the sophomores took Mr. Palmer for "thrilling" rides in Driver's Education, they struggled through the difficult problems in Algebra II, and they became quite intimate with the rabbits they dissected in biology. Amazingly enough, all of the freshmen survived their initiation in the fall, and went on to become important members of the student body. During the year, they sold jackets and sponsored a soup supper. Mrs. Palmer's typing drills, English term papers, and geography worksheets occupied much of their time.

Many active organizations existed in the school. The Student Council played an active roll in school affairs. They helped sponsors projects, sold student ads, and run the pop machine. The Publications Class put together six newspapers and an annual — which was almost a monumental task for the tiny bunch of eight. They sent articles to the local papers and assembled a slide set for the school before the school referendum. The Forensics Class, too, was quite small. However, that did not stop Coach Silliman from entering them in the area meets. The members also spoke to the various civic organizations in the community.

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The high school girls' volleyball team had a very rewarding year. Their 12-5 season mark and 4-1 league record distinguished them as one of the premier teams in the area. Although they lost to Eads in the state qualifying tournament, Coach Mecklenburg's girls had nothing to be ashamed of. The high school boys' football team finished with a disappointing 2-4 record. However, injuries and a lack of experience contributed to the unfortunate finish. The team worked hard all year, and look to be very strong next season.

Homecoming 1983 was a very exciting one. A week filled with Freshman Initiation, Powder-puff Football, a bonfire, and other spirit activities helped build hype for the events at the end of the week. Following a performance by the band, and the first half of the football game, John Pimentel and Sharon Splitter were crowned as homecoming royalty. Following the game victory, there was the dance, which featured a live band.

The football season for the junior high boys went very well. Coach Palmer's crew went undefeated in their games and scrimmages. On the other hand, the junior high girls' volleyball team experienced a rather difficult season. The girls kept trying, but injuries and the small number of participants limited the quality of play.

The high school boys' basketball team performed beyond most people's expectations. Their 7-2 league mark (11-6 overall) made them the High Plains League Champions. The relatively young team pulled out on top of many thrilling games during the season. Even though they faltered in the district tournament, four of the starters will return as the Hawk's make a serious bid for that elusive state tournament berth. The high school girls' basketball squad shot out of the starting blocks to post a 7-1 mark midway through the season. However, troubles began, and the team ended with only a 9-8 record for first year coach Jo Harris. Even though the girls had hoped for a stronger finish, there was vast improvement shown over the 2-16 mark in the preceding year.

The junior high boys' basketball team took top honors at the league tourney in Eads. That was merely the icing on the cake during a season which saw the team lose only two games. Obviously, their work paid off. The junior high girls' team came up against many tough teams during the year. Unfortunately, they came up on the short end of many very close games. Nevertheless, the girls did bring home the consolation trophy from the league tournament.

Along with the basketball season came the senior play: Nowhere Fast. Many came to view this exciting mystery/comedy and then bid upon the seniors at the slave sale. Christmas was also an exciting time at Plainview. The student body was treated to a few movies as a gift from the staff. Following that, everyone went to the library for the gift exchange and to sing a few carols. It was a very nice day (especially since it was the last before the long holiday break).

No sooner had basketball season ended than track and field began. Nearly everyone from kindergarten to twelfth grade participated under Coach Palmer. The elementary group captured numerous honors at the annual track meet in Eads. The junior high boys continued to display their athletic ability as they racked up point on point during the year. The boys won the league title, and were in competition for top honors in their other meets as well. The junior high girls also displayed much talent in various track and field events during the season. Both high school teams were very competitive at the meets they attended. Each scored well at the league meet and qualified many for district, but Tony Steele was the Hawks' only representative at the state level.

The baseball team ended yet another season with a winless record, but the record failed to tell the whole story. There was noted improvement in the ball club under Coach Pimentel. Many of the games were very close — including one in which the Hawks lost in the 12th inning. The spring also meant the Junior-Senior Prom. This year's prom, 'Tonight, I Celebrate My Love,' was enjoyed by all those attending. Jay McFarlane and Becky Hallock were named king and queen during the evening. Besides decorating for Graduation... 54 prom, the juniors also presented a play in the spring months titled Mountain Gal. The play was a hillbilly comedy which kept the audience smiling and laughing all night.

As the year began to wind down, it became time for many of the traditional year-end events. The Plainview Athletic Banquet featured a film, and a fine meal in addition to the numerous awards which were distributed to the school's athletes. Awards night honored the academic achievements of the students. Awards for each class and many special awards were handed out during the program. The highlights of the evening were the naming of Jay McFarlane and Becky Hallock as Mr. and Miss PHS and Mr. Steve Mecklenburg as Teacher of the Year. Craig Scott and Jay McFarlane also received awards for scholastic average and citizenship.

The final major event of the year was graduation. The kindergarten class graduated six youngsters into the first grade. The eighth grade class had 10 students receive diplomas. This group had many regrets about leaving the safety of junior high, but they will all accept the challenge of high school in the fall. The seniors' big day was May 18, thus ending their 13 years of education. Many of the class had spent most of their life at Plainview. The speeches given at the commencement exercises by Valedictorian Becky Hallock and Salutatorian Sharon Splitter reflected upon some of the memories the class had shared. It was both a time for glancing back and looking forward to the future. Although that future is uncertain for them, it is certain that they will use the knowledge Plainview has given them to ensure themselves a successful tomorrow.

I am sure you will agree that the 1983-84 school year was one which will be remembered for years to come.
Plainview Has New Superintendent

Dr. David Pimentel-Superintendent

Fannie Murdock-Secretary

Don Lening
President

Robert Hopkins
Vice President

Delmas Beaman
Secretary

Carol Shalberg
Treasurer

Floyd Barnes
Member

The School Board has made many decisions to help our school run better. On the maintenance side the board has bought a new scoreboard, a new suburban, bus, and tractor. On the education side, the board has developed a curriculum in Industrial Arts. A medical clinic has been set up at Plainview School for the public. The school board has also increased time for a school counselor who is Janet Palmer.
Plainview Has Quality Teaching Staff

Kim Carter  
Second & Third Grade

Catherine Coffey  
Fourth & Fifth Grade

Ruth Fees  
English

Jo Harris  
Instructional Aid & Coach

Steve Mecklenburg  
Science & Coach

Russell Myers  
Shop & Coach

G.L. Palmer  
Drivers Ed., PE, & Coach

Janet Palmer  
Business

Bill Reazin  
History

Phyllis Reinert  
Kindergarten & First Grade

Cindy Ronan  
Music

Willa Mae Silliman  
Library

Judy Tuttle  
Math & Publications

Experience is an excellent way to describe the teachers of Plainview. Combined, Plainview teachers have taught a total of 143 years at Plainview. Not only do they teach their regular classes-business, science, band, and history—but the teachers also take the responsibility of sponsoring teams. The teachers are willing to give advice anytime a student needs it, and will give up their time to work with a student that needs extra help. To our teachers we say, "Thank you for all the good, hard work you have put in at Plainview."
Qualified Staff Keeps PHS Going

Donald Butler - Bus Driver
Skeeter Scott - Bus Driver
Cora Coffman - Bus Driver
JoNell Lening - Bus Driver
Sharon Scott and Cora Coffman - Cooks
Terry Harris - Maintenance Man
Marge Osborn - Janitor

Bus drivers, cooks, maintenance men and janitors -- all people we often forget. However, it is they who basically keep the school functioning. If it were not for the bus drivers, the students would not get to school. Without the cooks, there would be no noon meal (and we all know how hungry we are by the time lunch rolls around). Without the janitor and maintenance man, the school would not be kept up properly. When you walk down the hall, in the lunch room, across the lawn, or step on the bus, remember these people who have worked so hard to make all of the "little things" at Plainview just right.
Plainview Seniors Graduate

Sharon Stack - President

Becky Hallock - Secretary

John Beaman - Vice President

Jay McFarlane - STUCO

The wisest mind has something yet to learn.

Burgundy and Silver

Pink Rose
Seniors Enjoy California Trip

Excitement and anticipation describes the seniors last year at Plainview. They started the year by initiating the freshman during Homecoming week. The week ended with Sharon Splitter being crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. Cake-walks kept the seniors busy during the basketball season. At Prom, Becky Hallock and Jay McFarlane were crowned Prom Royalty. The beginning of May brought an excited atmosphere. After graduation, the seniors left for a ten day vacation in California. Some attractions they visited were Universal Studios, Knotts Berry Farm, Sea World, the Queen Mary, and the Sprouse Goose.

I got to go!
You're who?
Homecoming Royalty
Go Seniors!
Does it fit?
Who will get the cake?

Don't fall!!!
Prom Royalty
Senior Slave Sale
We made it!

Let's try it!
Viewing Queen Mary
What muscles!!

Flying back home
Watch out California, here we come!!
Jr.-Sr. Prom highlighted the year for the Juniors after a very busy year of working in concession stand. The juniors did very well in their activities with three members on the scholastic teams. "Mountain Gal" was a very successful play staged by the juniors.
Candy Sales Boost Sophomore Funds

Brian Beaman  
President

Mark Scott  
Vice-President

Lori Shalberg  
Secretary

Kim Lening  
Treasurer

Philip Splitter  
Stuco

Mr. Mecklenburg  
Sponsor

A little higher, Kim.

They'd do anything for a lifesaver!

Scholastic Team's bake sale.

What a trio!

The famous candy sales!

Sophomore year — candy sales, class rings, and driver's licenses, those are the traditional "Landmarks" of the second year at Plainview High School. With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Mecklenburg, they won second in the Homecoming door contest with "Blow Up the Bobcats." They won the spirit stick more weeks at pep rallies than any other class. The Sophomores are, also, very proud to have four people on the team member Scholastic team. At the beginning of March, the class gained back a familiar face. Treena Sexton and her family returned to the school district. Along with candy sales, the Sophomores sold fruitcake and had a supper at Homecoming.

SMITH CLEANERS & SEWING CENTER
The 1983-84 school year was an exciting year for the Freshman as they participated in many new things. The Freshman started the year taking part in initiation. During Homecoming week the Freshman dressed up different ways. The first day the girls dressed up as their dad in the morning and the boys dressed up like their mom in the morning. The second day was Formal Day as the girls dressed in suits and the guys dressed in long dresses. The third day the girls dressed up like Smurfs and the boys dressed like Smurfettes. The fourth day was Beach Day as the boys wore bikinis, sunglasses, and carried beach towels. The girls wore swimming trunks and a T-shirt as well as sunglasses. The Freshman also participated in volleyball, football, basketball, baseball, and track. Part of the class competed in a Junior High Scholastic Bowl Meet at Tribune, Kansas. The Freshman were very busy with money-making projects this year, too. They sold jackets and had a trash
This year the eighth grade class had two money-making projects. At the beginning of the year the class had a trash haul which went very well. Their other money-making project was to serve lunch for a Scholastic Bowl Meet. On May 18, 1984, the eighth grade class got their diplomas showing that they had achieved all the required courses to go on to high school. The class colors are burgundy and pink. Their ushers for graduation were Tom Scott and Michele Hopkins.
This year, the seventh grade gained a new student, Staci Pimentel, when her father became the new superintendent at Plainview. The seventh grade has had to combine with the sixth grade in classes because of the class size. The seventh graders enjoy playing volleyball, football, basketball, and track. David Splitter missed half the basketball season because of an injury he received in football. In the 1983-84 school year the seventh graders had a supper for area farmers as a fund raising project.
Sixth Grade Wins Spirit Door

Dawn Reazin
President

Sherry Teeter
Vice President

Emily Huse
Secretary

Mr. Reazin
Sponsor

Using the computer

Doing Science Lab

Practicing Basketball

Playing Clarinets

The sixth grade has had a very exciting year, because they have started junior high. The three girls who make up the sixth grade are all involved in volleyball, basketball, track, and pep club. The sixth grade won the spirit door for junior high.
Fourth And Fifth Grade Learn New Things

Working hard
Donna Specht
Joel Specht
Lonnie Teeter
Jay Wilson

The fourth graders learned how to use the dictionary, studied nouns and different kinds of sentences. In math, they learned multiplication and division, and measuring. The fifth graders studied nouns and verbs and learned to use the library. In social studies they learned the regions of the United States.

Enjoying Halloween Party
Open wide!!!
The second graders learned to count money, tell time, do geometry measurements, multiplication and division facts up to five. The third graders have learned multiplication, division, and cursive handwriting. They also had art in shop. They learned to play recorders in the fall. The third graders started playing individual instruments. Each child had a honor card which could be punched out for good behavior, school work, and manners.
K & 1 Study Math And Reading

The kinders have learned to add and subtract problems in math. The first grade has learned to read books and to spell words. Both classes enjoy school and look forward to next year.
Stuco Sponsors School Dances

The student council had an exciting year. During their weekly meetings, the council set limits on money-making projects, set events for homecoming, and organized school dances. The group was also in charge of the pop machine, ordering flowers for prom, and the gift exchange at Christmas. Sponsoring a reception for Fannie Murdock and holding elections on various student issues were also their duties.

Class Publishes School Paper And Yearbook

The publications group produced six newspapers and the big yearbook during the year. The small class of eight also sent articles to the local newspapers and produced a slide set for use by the school in promoting the school referendum last fall. During the early part of the school year, the group had the task of traveling to Lamar and Tribune to sell advertising space in the yearbook to businesses.
Plainview Forensics Class Does Well

The Plainview Scholastic Team participated in many local meets, the state meet, and two competitions held on the computer. In many cases, both high school teams were allowed to participate. Results for the first team included first place finishes at Lamar and Plainview; second place honors at Tribune and Eads; and a respectable finish at the state level. Only twelve Class A schools scored higher than Plainview did. The teams also competed in La Junta and Dodge City, Kansas. Sponsors Fees and Stillman did a great job in preparing the team during the year.

The speech class consisted of only a couple members, but they did very well under Mrs. Silliman. Kim Lening placed in most of the meets she entered, and the class also spoke to various civic groups.
Thirty-five students participated in Plainview's science fair on March 13. These students then attended the Regional Science Fair in Lamar on March 20. The results of the Regional Fair were Senior High: Zoology-Lori Shalberg, 1st; Kim Lening, 2nd; Botany-Philip Splitter, 1st; Mark Scott, 2nd; Physical Science-Jay McFarlane, 4th; Math and Engineering-Kindal Barnes, 1st; Tony Steele, 3rd; Junior High, Reserve Grand Champion, Kim Tuttle: Zoology-Gwyn Specht, 1st; Michele Hopkins, 2nd; Barbara Beaman, 4th; Botany Amy Zimmerman, 1st; Roland Barnes, 2nd; Mark Budde, 3rd; Math and Engineering-Paul Splitter, 1st; Laura Beaman, 2nd; JoDell Wilson, 3rd; and Mike Lening, 4th. Of the winners Lori Shalberg, Paul Splitter, Kindal Barnes, Kim Tuttle, Gwyn Specht, Michele Hopkins, Amy Zimmerman, Tom Scott, and Paul Splitter earned spots at the State Science Fair that was held April 19-21 in Fort Collins. Various special awards were given by groups such as the Colorado Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. The awards were given in the standard science fair categories for the best projects in all of Colorado. Philip Splitter, a 10th grader, with his project titled, "What Effects Do Certain Preplant Herbicides Have on Tricicum Monococcum, Panicum Miliaceum, Avena Sativa, and Sorghum Vul- gare?" received a 4th place in the botany category.
The bands enjoyed a very exciting year under band teacher Ronan. After receiving awards in marching competition, each of the bands came inside to prepare for the concert season. The bands presented a Christmas Concert and a Spring Concert for the community. They also performed for Homecoming, President's Day, and in the local band contest in Lamar. Many of the band members also participated in the Arkansas Valley Honor Bands and the area solo and ensemble contests.
Pep Rallies Termed Success

Defense!
Knock-out Power
Fantastic!

Becky Hallock
Carrie Maggart
Mary Budde
Kim Lening

Carrie Maggart, Kim Lening, Mary Budde, Becky Hallock

Three suckers on a stick?
The cheerleaders went to a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp and won first place and Most Spirited Squad. The whole school took part in pep rallies and each class worked to get the spirit stick. The pep club took part in a power puff football game. On Thursday night, they held a very spirited Bonfire. The pep club had a supper during the Science Fair. A trash haul and cake raffles were also money-makers for the pep club. To end the year the pep club had an Athletic Banquet for the Athletes.
The junior high pep club highlighted 1983-84 by picking out new uniforms for their exciting year of cheering. Cheer-leaders Barbara Beaman, JoDell Wilson, and Michele Hopkins led the pep club while cheering on the junior high boys during football and basketball. The junior high also supported the high school volleyball team at the home games.
Mrs. Silliman had two people as aids, Teresa Swisher and Becky Hallock. They typed cards, checked in books and put the mail up. Mr. Palmer had one aid, Brian Beaman. Brian helped with P.E. Mr. Myers had one aid, Philip Splitter. Philip helped in shop with the junior high boys. He helped them select wood and plan what to make. Mary Budde was the athletic director aid for Mr. Reasin. Mary planned programs for home games and typed contracts. Mrs. Murdock had two people help her. Sharon Splitter and Carrie Maggart. They did reports, typed, and filed.
A 4-1 record earned the title Hi-Plains League Champs for the Plainview Volleyball squad and a common goal — to go that extra mile — made the 1983 season one to be remembered. Although they shared five disappointing losses, they celebrated twelve exuberant wins and teamwork was the Hawks' key. Explosive is how the Hawks began their 1983 season and they carried on that explosiveness until the very end. Their biggest league victory of the season was against Eads, 15-4, 15-6. Ironically, it was Eads who cut the Hawks' volleyball season short in the district playoffs and crushed their dreams of gaining a state berth. Though this dream was not fulfilled, the Hawks will be back stronger than ever in '84.
The Plainview Hawks won their final two games to finish the season 2-4 after the Hawks started the season by losing to Liberty, Kit Carson and Idalia. Victory finally came to the Hawks after a devastating loss to High Plains. The first Hawk victory was against a new team from Haigler, Nebraska. Homecoming was the final game of the season as the Hawks put down Bethune to make the evening successful for a second year straight.

Back Row: John Beaman, Scott Wilson, Coach Myers, Jay McFarlane, John Pimentel. Front Row: Roland Barnes, Brian Beaman, Mike Hopkins, Mark Scott, Philip Splitter, Scott Osborn, Mark Budde
Season 2-4

John Beaman
Center

Jay McFarlane
End

Scott Wilson
End

John Pimentel
Running Back

Brian Beaman
Running Back

Mark Scott
Running Back

Philip Splitter
Center

Roland Barnes
Center

Mike Hopkins
Quarterback
The crowning of Sharon Splitter by King John Pimentel as the 1983 Homecoming Queen highlighted the week-long Homecoming festivities on Oct. 21, 1983. A victory by the Plainview Hawks over Bethune, 46-30, made the Homecoming activities complete. The week was filled with the freshmen initiation and various spirit days. This year each class competed for most spirited class award. In the grade school the second and third graders were winners, the sixth grade took the spirit award for the junior high, and the freshmen class won the high school honors. There was also a spirit door award which went to the second and third graders in the grade school division. The sixth grade and freshmen classes also won again in their divisions. A powder puff football game and bonfire took place on Thursday night. The White Bay Packers beat the Blueskins 28-12.
Enjoyed By All

Winning Door

What a group!

How do I light this match?

Hut One, Hut Two.

SIT!!

Working?

Flea Flicker Right On One

Servers
Mike Lening Barbara Beaman

Don't Wreck!

YUMMY

20 Pieces?

"Truly"
The junior high boys finished their 1983 football season with four wins and one loss, winning against Holly, Kit Carson, Weskan, and McClave and losing against Granada. The leading passer for the junior high was an eighth grader, Paul Splitter. The leading rusher was Tom Scott who is a seventh grader. The most improved on the team was Randy Barnes, who is also a seventh grader. The team greatly missed Tim Harris who was injured in the first game of the season. He was not able to play for the rest of the season. In the last game of the season David Splitter was also injured.
Although PJH fell a little short on wins, they showed a lot of drive and determination. JoDell Wilson, who suffered a broken arm before school started, was missed by her teammates. Filling her spot were two sixth graders who alternated in the starting position.
Seniors Present "Nowhere Fast"

A small tourist camp outside the town of Nowhere was the setting for this mystery/comedy. When the bank of a nearby town was robbed, the countryside was searched for the criminals — and all roads seemed to lead to Nowhere. Mystery writer Rita Adams found herself in a ready-made plot. Suspicion is upon everyone at the camp. The comical tension between Frank and Rita, the antics of T.P. Jones, and a couple of love scenes added an elegant touch of humor and romance to the play. In the end, it is discovered that none of the residents of the camp did rob the bank — and everyone’s identity is explained!

Rita Adams-Sharon Splitter
Alice Arnold-Mary Budde
T.P. Jones-Jay McFarlane
Deborah Arnold-Becky Hallock
Frank Robins-Craig Scott
Bradford Smythe-John Beaman
Harvey Lawrence-Scott Wilson
Celia Smythe-Teresa Swisher

I wish you’d trust me.

I think I’ll be leaving.

I want you to know me!

Gobin’s

What a cast!

Miss Adams, are you all right?

I knew it was a mistake to come here!

I’ll not be responsible for the consequences.

Maybe we can make a deal about the bag.

It looks as though no one is who we thought they were!

Make-up Department
You have heard about the robbery then?
Oh! A Gun!

Lamar, Colorado
The elementary, junior high, and high school presented a Christmas Concert, December 20, 1983. The kindergarten through twelfth grade sang "Silent Night." The grade school sang and played several Christmas songs. Then the junior high and the high school band followed with more lovely Christmas songs. On December 22 the whole school watched a movie and had gift exchanges.
Plainview Girls 9-8

The Plainview High School girls basketball team had a very successful year. The Hawks ended with a 9-8 record. The Hawks losses came to the hands of Karval twice, Eads twice, Cheyenne Wells twice, and Hugo and Granada once. The stats were as follows:

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Flowers & Weddings by Gay

Lamar, Colorado
Standing: Sharon Splitter, Becky Hallock, Coach Pimentel, Coach Harris, Carrie Maggart, Mary Budde
Kneeling: Kim Lening, Lori Shalberg, Kim Tuttle Sitting: Amy Zimmerman
Hawks Have Successful Season

Back Row: Mike Hopkins, Tony Steele, Coach Harris, Scott Osborn, Roland Barnes Front Row: John Pimental, Mark Scott, Eric Zimmerman, John Beaman, Brian Beaman, Jay McFarlane, Scott Wilson, Craig Scott, Mark Budde, Kindal Barnes, Philip Splitter.

This year the Plainview Hawk Boys' Basketball Team coached by Terry Harris had an excellent season. The Hawks ended the season with eleven wins and five losses. There were fifteen boys out for basketball which made for one of the larger teams Plainview has had over the past several years. The starting players for the Hawks were: Scott Wilson-Senior, Craig Scott-Junior, Kindal Barnes-Junior, Brian Beaman-Sophomore, and Mark Budde-Freshman. This year the Hawks fans had some really close games to see because five of the games were won by one point. This made for some very exciting action down to the last second of the game. Two players were also chosen to be on the All-State Basketball Team, Brian Beaman and Mark Budde.

Scores
Plainview 62 Tribune 59
Plainview 51 Wiley 55
Plainview 64 Campo 78
Plainview 56 Granada 52
Plainview 78 Bethune 46
Plainview 57 Sharon Springs 80
Plainview 55 Tribune 54
Plainview 56 Kit Carson 55
Plainview 69 Cheyenne Wells 68
Plainview 85 Eads 50
Plainview 59 Karval 56
Plainview 58 Hugo 65
Plainview 63 Kit Carson 74
Plainview 56 Cheyenne Wells 55
Plainview 61 Eads 60
Plainview 75 Hugo 65

District Tournament
Plainview 54 Cheyenne Wells 69
Junior High Boys #1

The Plainview Junior High Boy’s Basketball Team topped off a fantastic season by taking the championship trophy at the Eads tournament. A very big win over Eads in the tournament finals upped their season record to an outstanding 12 - 2 mark. One of those losses came against a tough Granada team. The other came to a powerful Stratton team in the finals of the Cheyenne Wells tournament — giving the Hawks a second place finish. The team, built with only one returning starter, played like a seasoned ball club all year. The successful season wasn't new to Coach Palmer, who has enjoyed many successful basketball seasons in his career.

Plainview
42 Cheyenne Wells 20
Plainview 31 Arapahoe 23
Plainview 41 Holly 13
Plainview 28 Granada 45
Plainview 38 Tribune 29
Plainview 31 Arapahoe 15
Plainview 42 Cheyenne Wells 25
Plainview 42 Kit Carson 22

Cheyenne Wells Tournament
Plainview 41 Kit Carson 22
Plainview 36 Eads 30
Plainview 25 Stratton 36
Eads Tournament
Plainview 42 Kit Carson 28
Plainview 43 Cheyenne Wells 16
Plainview 43 Eads 40

Top: Randy Barnes, Patrick Kelley, Mike Lening, Tom Scott, Cliff Swisher, Tim Harris; Bottom: Paul Splitter, Coach Palmer, David Splitter.
In their final game of the season the junior high girls defeated Karval to win consolation in the league tournament held at Eads on February 2, 1984. The girls started the league tournament in a tough game against Hugo by losing 17-4. The loss sent the girls into consolation against Karval. In this game the girls were able to pull out a 30-11 victory by making use of well-rounded scoring.

This victory gave the girls a 2-10 record for the season. Coach Palmer stated that the record does not tell or show the intensity and scores of the ball team. Coach Palmer added that there were no quitters or slackers on the junior high team as each girl gave 110% at all times. The girls played real tough defense and played well as a team. The tough work by the girls was not enough to win more games.
The Plainview baseball team finished the season 0-8 even after improving a great deal from last year. Improvement came after many hours of hard work on the basics of baseball. This improvement showed up in the first four games as the Hawks stayed within one point of Granada in the opening game of the season. The Hawks then went 12 innings against McClave before losing 5-2. Plainview lost the next game 4-2.

| Plainview | 8 | Granada | 9 |
| Plainview | 7 | Granada | 8 |
| Plainview | 2 | McClave | 5 |
| Plainview | 1 | McClave | 8 |
| Plainview | 2 | Eds | 12 |
| Plainview | 4 | Eds | 19 |
| Plainview | 2 | Wiley | 13 |
| Plainview | 5 | Wiley | 21 |
Much Improved

John Beaman
Pitcher

Scott Wilson
Catcher

Garth Adamson
Outfield

Kindal Barnes
Catcher

John Pimentel
Second Base

Brian Beaman
Pitcher

Mark Scott
Third Base

Lori Shalberg
First Base

Philip Splitter
Outfield
Steele Qualifies For State

A young Plainview track team had a good season this year. There was only one senior in track, Scott Wilson. The boys track team consisted of ten boys. The girls team consisted of five girls. Throughout the season both teams attended four track meets - Holly, Burlington invitational, League at Burlington, and District at La Junta. Tony Steele, however, was the only person to go on to the Colorado State Track Meet in Denver. Tony went to State in the mile after a great season. Both the girls and the boys had 400 meter relay teams. The boys team placed second at two track meets. Overall the track teams had a great season.
This year the Junior High Track team had a great season! Eight boys and ten girls made up two well-rounded teams. The Hawks attended three meets—Granada, Holly, and League. The boys took second at Granada, first at League, and second at Holly. The girls took third at Granada and fourth at League. The boy's 400 meter relay team was great this year. They set a new school record, running the relay in 51.22 seconds.
Friday, May 11, was the day of the grade school track meet in Eads. The kindergarten, first, and second grades held their events on the football field. The third through sixth grades competed on the track oval. In all, Plainview proved to field a very strong and talented team. Other teams competing included Eads, Haswell, Wiley, and Kit Carson.
1984 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Tonight, I Celebrate My Love

The Junior Class
of
Plainview High School
requests the honour
of your presence at the
Junior-Senior Prom
on Saturday, April Twenty-eighth
nineteen hundred eighty-four
at six o'clock in the evening
Plainview Gymnasium

Servers
Angie Goode and Paul Splitter

Master of Ceremonies
John Pimentel

Response
Sharon Splitter

Welcome
Kindal Barnes

Class Prophecy
Carrie Maggart

"Tonight, I Celebrate My Love"
Craig Scott and Mary Budde

Break Dancin'

Almost Paradise

Let's Jam!

Sharon, Kim, Tim, and Philip

Carrie and the Swinging Sophomores
"Tonight, I Celebrate My Love" was the theme of the highlighted event of the year --- the Junior-Senior Prom. Jay McFarlane and Becky Hallock were chosen to reign as royalty that night.

The junior class decorated the gym in a star shape where all classes in high school enjoyed the prom dance. Only juniors, seniors, and teachers were invited to the banquet preceding the dance. The senior class will and prophecy were read along with Craig Scott and Mary Budde singing the prom theme. The dance immediately followed with many exciting events to come.
"Mountain Gal," is about the Lindsay family. They live in the Ozarks, have a farm, an old truck, and a hired man. Compared to most of the hillbillies, they're "rich!" Ma Lindsay has gone to school about two years and considers herself educated. She thinks so highly of herself she has become a tyrant, forcing everybody to live as she wishes. Her special target is Deede, an orphan girl who has come to work on the Lindsay farm.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, tourists from the North, have an accident near the Lindsay farm, Pa Lindsay tries to help them get their car started. The Gordons come to the Lindsay farm for dinner and become interested in Deede. She tells them of her dreams of an education. Meanwhile, Oby, the hired man, is having an awful time proposing to Sophie, the hired girl on the next farm. Whenever he gets her alone, someone interrupts them. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon decide to try to convince the Lindsays to let them take Deede home with them. Ma Lindsay has no affection for Deede. Her only concern is for her own daughter, Catalpa.

The Lindsays give their consent and Deede happily goes off with the Gordons, and to school and comes through with flying colors.
Classes Choose Favorites

Seniors
Becky Hallock-John Beaman-Sharon Splitter

Juniors
Mary Budde-John Pimentel

Sophomores
Lori Shalberg-Mark Scott

Freshmen
Amy Zimmerman-Roland Barnes
Athletes Receive Awards

Several special awards were given at the annual high school athletic banquet Monday, May 14. The special awards in volleyball went to Lori Shalberg for most blocks and most points in a single game, to Carrie Maggart for best digger, to Sharon Splitter for best serving percentage, Becky Hallock for best outside attack, Mary Budde for best middle attacker. In football, Jay McFarlane was given an award for most improved player and Brian Beaman received an award for best all-around player. In basketball, all special awards went to Lori Shalberg. In boys basketball, Mark Budde received total assists, Craig Scott-most rebounds, Brian Beaman-total points, best free throw percentage, and most points in a game, and Kindal Barnes-best field goal percentage. In baseball, Lori Shalberg and Brian Beaman received most RBI's, Brian got highest batting average, and Mark Budde received most stolen bases and runs. A movie, Brian's Song, followed the awards.
The Plainview High School held their Academic Awards Night Tuesday, May 15, at the high school gymnasium. There were awards given out in Industrial Arts, Science, Computer, Speech, Library, English, Typing, Publications, Algebra, Geometry, Accounting, and History. Mary Budde, Craig Scott, and Kindal Barnes were placed on the National Honor Society. Craig Scott received the highest scholastic average award. Jay McFarlane received the citizenship award. Becky Hallock and Jay McFarlane were honored as Mr. and Miss PHS. Mr. Mecklenburg was chosen as teacher of the year.
Kindergarten Graduation was a very important occasion for the six graduates of the class. Each of them was dressed in their finest clothes for what was perhaps the most important moment in their life so far. They each recited a poem and then sang "Skip to my Lou" for the good-sized audience. Now it was time to receive the diplomas. Dr. Pimentel and Mrs. Reinert, who had helped the class prepare for this event, were now ready to present the class. Those two and all of the parents in the audience beamed with pride as the group was officially promoted into the first grade.
Good-Bye, Junior High

The eighth grade class bid farewell to junior high as they received their diplomas during graduation ceremonies. All of their parents were smiling as the good-looking group of ten was promoted into the high school ranks. It was the end of one era, and the beginning of another for them.
Plainview Graduates Seven

Becky Hallock
Valedictorian

Sharon Splitter
Salutatorian

Harvey Schmucker
Speaker

John Beaman

Becky Hallock

Craig Holmes

Jay McFarlane

Sharon Splitter

Teresa Swisher

Scott Wilson

Ushers
Mary Budde and
Kindal Barnes

J&N SHOES Lamar, Colorado
The Plainview seniors of 1984 graduated on May 18, 1984, at 8 p.m. Becky Hallock was valedictorian and Sharon Splitter was salutatorian. The speaker was Harvey Schmucker from Plevna, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ballou sang "Heartlight" and "Theme From Mahogany." Gary Ballou also played the organ.
This year Mr. and Miss PHS were Jay McFarlane and Becky Hallock. They were chosen by all the high school students. Jay and Becky are seniors at Plainview. Becky was the valedictorian of the 1984 graduating class. Jay received the citizenship award.

Steve Mecklenburg — Teacher Of The Year

This year the Plainview students selected Mr. Steve Mecklenburg as teacher of the year. Mr. Mecklenburg teaches science and coaches volleyball.
Homecoming Royalty

Good luck at state, Tony!

Senior Play — “Nowhere Fast”

Our “good-looking” high school band

Go for the TD!

Prom — a night to remember

Junior Play — “Mountain Gal”

Play at second base

PHJ boys win first!

Elementary enjoys science

Another rowdy pep rally!

First place for the Braincrew

Science Fair — 1984

Let’s hear it for PJH!

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